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Strikers Line the Road and Prevent Men From Going To Work.

DEPUTIES GUARDING BRIDGE.

American Smelter Forced to Shut Down Operations on Account Of the Trouble.

Several Unruly Incidents Mark the Second Day of Strike Among the 1.000 Alien Laborers.

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************************ THE STRIKE SUTUATION.

Beginning among the Austrians the strike has spread until it inludes all foreign labor, organized with a native of Honolulu as

leader The Austrians and Greeks this morning gathered at the entrance of the Murray plant and preventd all white labor from going in. Violence was resorted to with such as attempted to pass the strike pickets.

One man was hit with a lump of slag, another was thrown into the ditch, and several were forced back towards Murray. The white mechanics finally withdrew for elf protection

The strike forced a shut down of the plant, a few foremen continuing to operate one of the eight furnaces, the other seven being abandoned.

This afternoon the employes are being paid off at the company office, a force of eight deputy sherins being on hand to prevent disorder or injury to company property

Superintendent Norton declares that the men went on strike without giving him any chance to secure a hearing of their griev_ ance, and that he has not been approached today with any attempt to adjust matters. He is confining his efforts to maintaining peace and protecting proper-

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(Bulletin.) Murray, 2:30 p. m .- The payment of strikers at the company offices is progressing in an orderly manner, but a guard of 300 strikers is maintained near the gates to the company grounds, and members of this guard declard that they will not let any persons go to work until the officials come out and tell them that their raise is so uncommunicative and hard to ap-proach makes it difficult to reach an understanding. They take heavily to beer drinking, and I may find it neces-sary to close the saloons after pay day this afternoon. The strike is harm-ful both to the town and the com-pany, and it is to be hoped it will be settled at an early date. The only previous strike was settled in a day, but these people, it seems are pre-pared to stay out a month." through copyright to the use of her father's name, both figure and inscrip-tions for the monument, and will insti-tute injunction proceedings, if necessary, to carry out her plans. SUGAR STRIKE EXTENDING. New York, May 8.—The strike of the employes of the American Sugar Refin-ing company in Williamsburg is ex-tending. The strike started Monday

ing company in Williamsburg is ex-tending. The strike started Monday when 350 mixers, platform men and laborers, mostly foreigners, stopped their work after an increase of 3 cents an hour had been refused. An addi-tion of 1.000 men has since been made to the ranks of the strikers and the men say they will close the immense plant if their demands are not granted. An outbreak occurred last night, when strike-breakers whom the com-pany had employed, left the reflnery. Many strikers were severely clubbed by the police and several arrests were made. Further disorder is expected to-day. BROKE THROUGH LINES Superintendent Norton was found on Superintendent Norton was found on the company grounds, alone with the exception of Chief Bookkeeper L. A. Cope and Assistant Bookkeeper A. C. Smith. These two men had broken through the picket lines, and stated that they heard the strike leaders tell-ing the men not to molest them, after starting to surround them, as they had the brick masons and mechanics. day.

starting to surround them, as they had the brick masons and mechanics. Mr. Norton is a thin, wiry man, and was very much alert to the situation. "You will have to go to the company offices up town for most of your in-formation. We are in constant touch with them, and you ought to be able to learn there anything there is to give out. I will say, however, that these men went on strike without giv-ing me any chance to adjust their grievance They demanded a raise and struck almost at the same time. They have not approached me since, They have not approached me since, ind no committee has been to see me today. And that is about all there is to it. There is a strike, and we are using our best efforts to protect our property and hear proce. That

our property and keep peace. That is all the force of deputies are here That

Chicago, May S.-Work on a camer-designed especially to be used by mem-bers of the Lowell expedition to photo-graph the canals and polar caps of the planet Mars was completed yesterday by William Gaertner, a Chicago maker of scientific instruments. The apparatus will be shipped toda-to Prof. Percival Lowell of the Mas-sachusetts institute of technology, who is sending out the expedition. The par-ty which will be under the direction of Prof. David Todd of Amherst college. An attempt to interview strikers on the hill was hopeless, for each one be-came suddenly deat, dumb, and blind, until his attention was attracted by some one approaching the bridge. Then the English word "scab" would float from his lips with a choice collection of approved English curses. They re-tused to give out the names of any of their leaders, and the leader himself, when finally located through his efforts to give signals when to swoop on peoty which will be under the direction of Prof. David Todd of Amberst college, will sail for South America on Saturday and will establish itself at some point in the Andes, where the planet will breast in the south appear in the zenith. Mars will be nearer the earth this summer than it has been in 15 years, and for this reason astronomers are

when finally located through his enorts to give signals when to swoop on peo-ple approaching the bridge, declared that he did not know his own name. From a Greek storekeeper in Murray it was learned that he is a native of Honolulu, and that both the Greeks and the Austrians have placed their size in his hands. and for this reason astronomers are making elaborate preparations for u study of the planet. Mr. Gaertner's camera is in the gen-eral form of a four-foot brass tube, one end fitted to be clamped to the end of an 18-inch telescope and the other con-taining a shutter and platcholder. The main tube is in two parts the containing FIFTY EMPTY BEER KEGS.

taining a shutter and platcholder. The main tube is in two parts, the one tele-scoped into the other and adjusted with a device for slow focussing. The unusual features of the appara-tus are a peculiar arrangement of the platcholder by which a large number of exposures may be taken on one plate, and a concave lens, which enlarges the image on the plate instead of diminish-ing it, as do the lens of an ordinary camera. FIFTY EMPTY BEER KEGS. On the hill where they congregated were nearly 50 empty beer kegs, which are the net result of the recent Greek holidays, and which may have some-hing to do with the strike. Most of the strikers live in the western portion of Murray, and it is declared that they send out of the country over \$300 our of cach \$400 earned. From members of the mechanical force who were prevented from enter-ing the grounds, it was learned that the "charge wheelers" among the foreign laborers receive \$2 per day, and that all the rest receive \$1.75. The demands are for \$2.25 per day for charge wheelers, and \$2 per day for all other employes, who are at work in the brick mill, the cyanide mill, the flat roasters, and the iron mill. amera.

By pressing on a pneumatic bulb the operator can move the slate so that as many as 50 exposures may be taken. each exposure showing a different phase of the planet.

SHOT FROM AMBUSH.

Beaumont, Tex., May 8 .- As the re-sult of two attempts at assassination from ambush at Orange last night, one man was killed and two seriously vounded. The dead man is Maj. Boykin, a

the deam han is Maj. Boykin, a negro officer, who was fired on by un-known persons, as he was leaving a negro saloen. He was shot five times, all the bullets entering his body and producing instant death. It is thought the shooting was done by negroes, and several arrests have been made

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LOWELL EXPEDITION.

Special Camera Made to Photograph Canals on Mars.

Chicago, May S .- Work on a camer

THREE MEN HURT. In the rioting this morning the in-jured were two white mechanics, and L. E. Lauritzen, Murray manager of the Deseret News. Mr. Lauritzen rode up to the strikers on a wheel, and turned down towards the bridge, intending to interview Special Deputy Furster, who was stationed there. He was surround-ed and pushed over an embankment, hi's wheel being demolished and his hip in-jured from the fall. A mechanic was jostled into a barbed wire fence, and was cut across the face, while another was citued in the back with a tump of slag. Two people were pushed into the creek but were not hurt beyond re-ceiving a gratuitous bath. the shooting was done by negroes, and several arrests have been made. William Hudson of Orange and O. F. Woodfin of Center, Tex., were on the seat of a cab that was loaded with people riding in the outskirts of the town, when they were fired upon, the shot coming from a rifle. The bullet passed through the fleshy part of Woodfin's back and entered the arm of Hudson. It is thought the shoot ing was prompted by a spirit of re-venge against Hudson, who killed a negro in Orange about a year ago.

Denver, Colo., May S.-William J. Bryan arrived in Denver this morning He said that he was here on a matter

BRADLEY TRIAL IS POSPONED

WEDNESDAY MAY 8 1907 SALT LAKE CITY UTAH

Request is Based on Illness of Judge O. W. Powers, Her Leading Counsel.

DATE FIXED IS OCTOBER 7.

Mr. Hoover in Presenting Case Made Definite Statement That Defense Would be Insanity.

Will be About Twenty-five Witnesses From West, Only Five of Whom Will be Taken to Washington

Washington, May 8 .- At the request of Atty, Hoover, representing Mrs. Anna M. Bradley, who is under indictnert for the murder of former U.S. Senator Arthur Brown of Utah, the trial of Mrs. Bradley was today postponed by Judge Stafford of the crim nal court until Oct. 7.

The request for postponement was based upon the illness of Judge O. W. Powers of Salt Lake City, upon whom, as one of Mrs. Bradley's counsel, has levelved the duty of securing evidence u Utah in her behalf.

Mr. Hoover presented an affidavit stating that Judge Powers recently has suffered from an attack of pheumonia and that it would be practically impossible for him to proceed with his branch of the inquiry in time to present depositions and bring witnesses to Washington for the present term of court. Under these circumstances Judge Stafford readily assented to the postponement, saying that as the woman's life was at stake she could have every opportunity for defense.

During the brief presentation of the case to the court today. Mr. Hoover made the definite statement that Mrs. Bradley's defense would be that of insanity. It was announced that about 25 witnesses from the west would be asked to testify in the case, but that of these only about five will be brought to Washington.

Mr. Parker did not make any definite objection to postponement, but said that after the first of July the appropriation for witnesses would not be sufficient to pay the expenses of bringing any witnesses from such a distance as Salt Lake City.



toting. Asked why his men during the fatal ioting of yesterday afternoon did not hraw their clubs and make a real effort o drive the mob back. Dinan replied: "Well. I think the men did pretty vell. I think they did all right. We id not want to break any heads if we ould avoid it. We wanted to use peace-ble measures. Yes, I know that there vas a lot of stone throwing, but I un-ierstand if was not done by utilen nen."

nen. Informed that a great deal of the toning of the car guards had been done y union men, that union pickets were evered and made the target of missiles w union men as well as by hoodiums that eventually some of the pickets uselves took to hurling bricks, the

hief said: "Well, that's a pity. Its unfortunate," Asked to affirm or deny the report that he bad threatened to arm the po-lice with rifles and order them to shoot the strikebreakers if the latter opened fire from the cars today. Dinan said: "I did not say exactly that. I told the attorneys of the company that if he strike-breakers were going to shoot town my men, we have a few rifles at headquarters ourselves and we would use them.

This was after I heard of the

"This was after I heard of the shocting of Detective Sergeant Bell and Officer Sauers. My men will not "arry rifles today, however. "I understand," added the chief, "that the company has not proposed to start any cars from the Turk and Fillmore barns today but that cars will be started from the barn at Oak and Broderlek streets about I o'clock this afternoon, manned by strike-breakers." breakers."

A PEACE MOVEMENT.

A PEACE MOVEMENT. A strong movement to secure peace was begun today when, after consulta-tion among leading citizens it was re-solved to call a meeting at Labor temple at 2 o'clock this afternoon, when efforts will be made to settle all the existing troubles. At this meeting the chief speakers will be former Mayor James O. Phelan, Bishop Nich-ols of the Episcopal church, Arch-bishop Riordan, Rabbi Levy and the reace committee of the labor council, which was appointed last night. It is the aim of these people to bring to an end the stuffe among the carmen, the telephone operators, the iron work-ets, laundry workers, stone masons and cement workers. and cement workers.

ANUUAL ELECTION OF MYSTIC SHRINE OFFICERS.

Los Angeles, May 8 .- The annual election of officers was the principal business transacted at the second day's session of the imperial council of the Mys. tic Shrine. By the law of succession, which is customary in the highest body of the order, the officers, it is expected. will each be advanced one step, leaving one vacancy to be the subject of con test.

Frank C. Roundy of Chicago, will thus succeed Alvah P. Clayton as im-perial potentate. Under this order the other officers will be elected as follows: Imperial Deputy Potentate-Edwin

other officers will be elected as follows. Imperial Deputy Potentate-Edwin L. Alderman, El Kahir temple, Cedar Rapids, Michigan. Imperial Chief Rabban-George L. Street, Acca temple, Richmond Va. Imperial Assistant Rabban-Fred A, Hines, Almalaikah temple, Los An-

persons in the crowd trying to obstruct the movement of the street cars, and not by the men who were operating them.
CHIEF DINAN APPEARS.
Chief of Police Dinan made his first appearance on the strike scene this morning. He drove in an automobile to furk and Fillmore streets, where Capts. Mooney and Gleason are in command of 60 officers doing patrol duty around the Capt. Mooney. Afterward he said that he were the only persons in the clubs today in the event an attempt should be made to repeat yesterday's.
Asked why his men during the fatal rioting of yesterday afternoon did not.

HISTORIAN'S OFFICE,

been jocked. Inside the police found Vito fully dressed. Blood was everywhere, and upon the floor lay the lifeless body of Mrs. Vito, her head nearly severed.

of Mrs. Vite, her head nearly severed. The body was frightfully slashed, and a broken razor was found still stick-ing in one of the wounds. On the fire-escape just outside the window was found the body of Mrs. Brigneli, prac-tically covered with wounds. It was Mrs. Brigneli who gave the alarm which called the police to the scene. Martin Casano, who occupied the apartment adjoining that of the Vite's, was aroused by some one tap-ping upon the window. He saw Mrs. Brigneli in her night dress, with blood flowing from wounds on her neck and throat. She tried to speak but could not, and as Casano threw up the winthroat. She tried to speak but could not, and as Casano threw up the win-dow, she fell back and died. Cosano had recognized her as his neighbor and his cries brought the police to the scene. Under a ked in the Vito apartments the police found a second bloody razor, and on a dressing case a razor which hore the imprints of four bloodstained fingers. Vito is a barber. He has not worked at his trade for several years, however, and his tather-in-law declares that all that time he has lived from the earn-ings of his wife, who was employed in a shirtwalst factory.

NORTHERN PACIFIC HOLD-UPS STILL AT LARGE.

Butte Mont., May 8 .- With three sus peers and a witness in the custody of

the sheriff, the posses on the trail of the masked men who held up the North Coast Limited at Welch's Spur early Construction of the second sec

patrolling the ridge of the divide direct-ly enst of Hutte, where the dogs lost the trail yesterday morning. Robert McDonald was arrested at Woodville last night. He says he meant to beat his way north on the Great Northern. He was taken from the top of a passenger coach upon the train that left here at 8 o'clock last night. He denies any connection with the Clow murder. He is a marine engineer and worked recently in Seattle. A drunken man entered a restaurant at Basin early this morning and ordered fried eggs at once, threatening to "blow

fried eggs at once, threatening and ordered fried eggs at once, threatening to "blow off" the waiter's head instanter if the eggs wore not served at once. He was promptly arrested. His name cannot be learned. He is not considered as a likely surgest

be learned. He is not considered as likely suspect. William Powers, arrested in Wood-ville yesterday, is still in custody, as is William Crawford, the man who says he met the robbers on top of the ex-press car just before they opened fire.

St. Paui, May 4-Officials of the Northern Pacific railroad said today that they had no information from Butte, or elsewhere in that vicinity which would confirm the story from Helena last night that the train rob-bers had been captured. "Our men are all out of reach now so we are without any definite advices and we presume they are still after the holdup men," said one official.

Go through your pockets and you can probably raise enough money in small change to "capitalize" that wani-ad, campaign, FIFTY-SINTH YEAR



Judge Fremont Wood Denies the Motion of Haywood's Coun-

sel for One.

TRIAL TO PROCEED TOMORROW

Granting of Bill Could Not Convey Any Information to Defendant He Doesn't Possess.

Holds He Waived His Right When He Pleaded to Indictment-Counsel for Defense Noted Exception.

Boise, May 8,-The motion for a bill of particulars, filed by the defense in the case of W. D. Haywood, secretary and treasurer of the Western Federaion of Miners, charged with the murer of former Gov. Steunenberg, has een denied by Judge Fremont Wood, Counsel for the defendant noted an exception to Judge Woods ruling. They then announced that they would be ceady for the trial to proceed tomorrow morning. Haywood was remanded to he custody of the sheriff and court was djourned.

FEW IN COURTROOM.

Other than the lawyers and newspaper writers there was less than a score of persons in the courtroom this morning, when Judge Wood announced his decision in the matter of a bill of particulars, filed by the defense in the ase of William D. Haywood, the first of the officials of the Western Federation of Miners, to be called for trial on the charge of complicity in the murder of former Gov. Steunenberg. Haywood, slean chaven and alert, was brought nto court by a jailer and took his place beside his counsel, Messra, E. F. Richardson of Denver and Clarence S. Darow, of Chicago.

Judge Wood disposed of several mo-

alonge wood disposed of several mo-tions in civil cases before coming to the matter of the bil of particulars under the Haywood indictment. The special counsel for the state in the trial of the miners were all present this morning for the first time. James W. Hawley, of Bolse, schlor counsel, and one of the most prominent criminal lawyors in the west, sat beside United awyors in the west, sat beside United states Senator W. E. Borah, with pub-le prosecutor Vandyn, the third of the awyors at the states counsel table.

JUDGE WOOD'S DECISION.

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In deciding the motion, Judge Wood said in part: "An examination of the indictment in this case discloses the fact that the offense charged in each count is set forth with great care and particulari-ty, the time and place are specifically set forth as well as the person upon whom the assault was made, and the specific means by which the blow which produced death was struck. A bill of particulars could not convey

bill of particulars could not convey information to the defendant upon these questions which he does not al-

Assuming that this state must

The only question is

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BRYAN IN DENVER.

granted. They deny that there is any organization among them, and that they are waiting collectively for this notice, and are ready to stay on strike for five months, unless the demand is granted, and notice sent them.

The first serious strike to occur at the Murray and Bingham Junction smelters is in full progress today. The county is represented in the case by eight deputy sheriffs in charge of Chief Deputy Sharp. They have taken their station at the bridge leading to the American smelting company's enclosure on the west side of the Murray creek. In the road and on the hill to the east over 1,000 strikers have taken their position.

This hill overlooks State street, and gives a clear view of the plant, and all approaches to it. Whenever any attempt was made to enter the grounds this morning, this mob of strikers swooped down upon the approaching parties, surrounded them and either forced trem into the creek or back to-wards Murray. Ex this means all while labor employed at the smelters was prevented from going to work. The principal trouble occurred between 6 and 9 o'clock this morning, when Special Deputies Furster and John Larsen, with Marshal Mauss of Marray were alone at the plant. A hurry call to the sheriff's office brought out a squad of eight deputy sheriff's, who arrived at Murray at 9:45. They were Deputies Share, Ike Emery, Steele, Smith, Corliss, Sleater, Butler and Booth, and this force, with their official badges pinned on the outsides of their coats, marched at once to the bridge near which the strikers were congre-gated. No further violence was at-Special Deputies Furster No further violence empted after their arrival, and Special Deputies Furster and Larsen were re-feved to return to Salt Lake, as they had been on duty all night.

PAYING THEM OFF.

PAYING THEM OFF. This afternoon at 1 o'clock the com-pany began to pay off its labor of all kinds, the white mechanics being the first to line up at the office. Most of the strikers had left the hill at this time for lunch, but congreguted again in the afternoon, without attempting to interfere with the line of men go-ms in to get their pay. Mayor Brown of Murray was out among the strikers ing in to get their pay. Mayor Brown of Murray was out among the strikers all morning, trying to find some leader with whom he could discuss the situa-tion and reach some understanding. He found, however, that they were either totally unorganized or refused to give out the names of their leaders. He finally learned, however, that a large man dressed in brown with a white hat on his head was giving the signals for the rushes on people at-empting to enter the grounds, and he tried to have a talk with him. REFUSED TO TALK

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REFUSED TO TALK. The tall man refused like all the others to understand a word of Eng-lish. When a reporter who had be ached the company offices volunteer-ed the information, however, that no committee had called on the superin-tendent, and that no effort had been made to state their grievance, a Greek tanding nearby suddenly discovered that he knew enough English to call the superintendent names, and de-clare that a committee of strikers had even him yesterday morning, and told tim on what terms the men would continue at work. At noon Mayor Brown said: "I regard the situation as somewhat seri-tions, as the Committee these people ar

Inquiry at a number of the gun and mmunition houses in the city elicits the information that no special sale of revolvers, knives or ammunition have been made to foreigners recently, al-

GREEKS ARE ARMED.

Purchase Automatic Guns and Ammu-

nition at Salt Lake Stores.

THREE MEN HURT.

been made to foreigners recently, al-though sales of all these articles to these men are of daily occurrence. At one establishment four Greeks yester-day purchased a 38 Colt's automatic gun, and 700 rounds of cartridges for 32 and 38 caliber revolvers of the Colt's and Smith Wesson type. A razor was among the articles purchased by this bunch, but the transaction, say the clerks, was no uncommon occur-rence. Greeks and Italians, accord-ing to the manager of one of the bouses, when first janding in the city. rence. Greeks and Italians, accord-ing to the manager of one of the houses, when first landing in the city, always repair to the nearest gun store and provide themselves with a tirst-class \$16 or \$18 revolver, usually of the kind mentioned. They will not have a cheap gun, and the regular \$5 build dog pattern has no charm for a Greek. It must be of the very best grade obtainable, and they are al-ways willing to pay the price for the ways willing to pay the price for the best make of gun. Three Greeks yesterday entered an-

Three Greeks yesterday entered an-other sporting goods store on Main street and wanted to buy guns, but when the clerk informed them they had no high priced revolvers in stock. they would not purchase. Knives are carried by a large percentage of the foreign element, and one gun mer-chant, who has dealt with them for years, said that out of any bunch of ten Greeks or Italians, and especially with the Greeks, six of the ten would be found armed with the best grade of automatic revolvers, and of the other four, an average of three would carry knives, making nine out of ten claims that he shot in solf-defense. carry knives, making nine out of ten who are constantly armed.

LIMOGES CHINA.

Appraisers' Decision Puts Valuation

Back on Old Basis

New York, May 8.-By a decision of Judge Byons Waite of the United States general appraisers just handed down, \$100,000 worth of Limoges china was admitted at a valuation which will sustain the present prices on French china all through this country. The decision is an important one.

French china all through this country. The decision is an important one. Claims had been made that Limoges china was undervalued at the custom house and the appraisers, increased the valuation 720 per cent. The result was that importations immediately ceased, as this country was the chief customer for the product, the factories at Limoges, France, had to close down. Delegations of workmen appealed to the French government for relief and M. Jusserand, the French ambassador, took up the question with this govtook up the question with this gov ernment.

The decision now rendered puts the valuation back practically on the old basis, so that importations will con-tinue and work at Limoges can be resumed.

FALKENBERG ASSN.

Its Formation Results From Quarrel

Over Ground for Monument.

A pretty wedding was solemnized in the parlors at the Elks' clubhouse at 12:30 today, Judge Chris B. Diehl officialing. The arrangements were quietly made and the Woodmen of the World, and L. L. Beak, the present head consult of the Pacific jurisdiction, over the question of ownership of the plot of ground on which the Falkenburg movement will be erected and the remains of the dead founder interred, has resulted in the incorporation of the Falkenburg memorial association, by Mrs. Fallis and feveral of her adherents. Mrs.

of business and that his visit had n political significance. He will leave for Lincoln over the Burlington road at 4 p. m. today.

TO INVESTIGATE COAL COMBINE.

St. Louis, May 8.—Twenty-nine St. Louisians have been summoned to ap-pear before the federal grand jury at Denver to tell what they knew of a supposed scheme to combine a large number of coal land claims under the control of some syndicate whose identinumber of coal land claims under the control of some syndicate whose identi-ty has not been publicly established. The names of thos esubpoenaed has not been revealed. The Denver grand jury will meet May 23 and it is stated, will take up the matter as the result of a recent secret investigation conducted in St. Louis by secret service operatives and special officers of the interior de-partment. partment.

KILLED IN A DISCUSSION.

San Francisco, May 8 .- As a result of a discussion over financial matters Ernest Thiele vesterday shot Henry B. Kasenbrock twice in the breast, causing death immediately. Talele

SUGAR ADVANCED.

New York, May 8 .--- All grades of refined sugar were advanced 10 cents per 100 pounds today.

GOV. CUERY SAILS IN JUNE.

Washington, May S.--Capt, George Curry, governor of Samar, P. L. who has been appointed governor of New Mexico, will sail from Manila for the United States on June 3.

MELLEN'S NERVE.

He Erects Gravel Traps on the City's New Boulevard.

Judging from the information received by City Land and Water Commissioner Mathews today, Contractor Joseph Mellen is bound to get gravel somewhere even if he has to spoil the city's new boulevard 40 do it. Mc. Mellen leased a piece of ground just north of the Wasatch boulevard near the corner of Eleventh avenue and B street and today started to construct traps right on the boulevard for the purpose of loading the gravel. The patrolman in City Creek canyon tele-phened to the land and water com-missioner about it and was instructed to stop the building of the traps on the boulevard at all hazards. No re-port has been received from the pa-trolman but it is believed that he was successful in his efforts. Joseph Mellen is bound to get gravel

WEDDED AT ELKS' CLUB

Frank Bonn and Miss Higgins Married by Judge Diehl Today.

A pretty wedding was solemnized in the

Telegraphs Adjt. Gen. Lauck to Have Everything Ready to Move if Necessary.

SAYS THINGS LOOK SERIOUS.

Leading San Franciscoans Start Movement to Bring About

Peace.

Sacramento, May 8 .-- Adjt. Lauck received the following telegram from Gov. Gillett last night;

Adjt. Gen. J. B. Lauck: Things look erious. Have everything ready to move if necessary. As heretofore, take every precautionary measure. James M. Gillett."

Los Angeles. May S .- It is reported from authoritative sources that Adit. Gen. Louck has ordered Gen. Wankowski to take the Seventh regiment of

California national guards north at once. The order, it is stated, came by telephone. Gen. Wankowski and Gov. Gillett left the Alexandra hotel

together and cannot be located. At the regimental headquarters in this city, field equipment and camp baggage are plied in the hallways in readiness to be moved. Officers and men of the regiment are assembling in fatigue uniforms and all are

equipped with side arms, Gen. Wankowski was later found at his offices in the armory in conversa-

tion with officers. He refused to confirm the statement that the regiment has been ordered north, and referred has been ordered north, and referred his questioner to Gov. Gillett. Gen. Wankowski went to the general off-ces of the Southern Pacific railroad company shortly before 11 o'clock and conferred with officials relative to trains for the north. He concluded no definite arrangements for equipment to transport to the regiment, but inquired about all the details as to how long it would require to have trains in readiness. The Southern Pacific is awaiting his order for trains which is expected to be given at any time. expected to be given at any time.

IN SAN FRANCISCO.

San Francisco, May S.-The stracts are practically free of crowds. Police, mounted and afoot are stationed at Filmore and Turk, the scene of much of yesterday's rioling, and are prevent-ing the congregating of people there-abouts. No violence occurred during abouts. No violence occurred during the night so far as is known at this hour. A force of 106 bluecoats, a few of them mounted, guarded all night the property of the United Railroads at Turk and Fillmore; very small documents ing the cons abouts. No the night so Turk and Fillmore; very small details were on guard at the other car barns. It is believed that Mr. Calhoun, Ganer-al Manager Multaly and Supt. Chapman will issue orders, this foreneau, the

al Manager Multic this forenoon that will issue orders this forenoon that will be followed by a strategic attempt to move cars from the barns at Oak

Imperial High Priest and Prophet-J.

Frank Treat. El Zagal temple, Fargo, North Dakota, Imperial Oriental Guide-William J. Cunningham, Boumi temple, Baltimore

Md Imperial Treasurer-William Imperial Treasurer-William S. Brown, Syria temple, Pittsburg, Penna, Imperial Recorder-Benj, W. Rowell, Aleppo temple, Boston, Mass, Importal First Ceremonial Master-William W. Irwin, Osiris temple, Wheeling, W. Va. Imperial Second Ceremonial Master Incoh T. Barron Casis temple Colom

-Jacob T. Berron, Oasis temple, Columius, S. C. Imperial Marshal—Frederick

Smith, Damascus temple, Rochester,

Imperial Captain of the Guard-J. Putnam Stevens, Kora temple, Portand, Maine

land, Maine. In the official report of the retiring imperial potentiate is shown a gain in membership of 10.483, making a total in North America, 113.274. For the visiting shrihers who did not attend the session of the council, there were sightseeing tours of the city, a reception at the home of Paul De Long Pre, the artist, and a new exhibition

rill at Ascot Park by all of the Arab Tonight the electrical parade will be

presented for the second time and many of the temples will hold receptions.

QUERIDA WINS CHESTER CUP.

London, May 8.-The Chester cup, a handicap of 2,500 sovereigns for two years and upwards, at two inlies and a quarter was run at Chester today and wort by Querido. Biblani, was second, and Torpoint was third. Twelve horses

started. Querido, which is a French horse, was ridden by Johnny Reiff, the Ameri-can jockey and won by a length and a

The betting was 90 to 4 against Querido, 100 to 8 against Biblani and 4 to 1 against Torpoint. of Canny, ridden by Danny Bridge

Mahe the American jockey fourth.

WYOMING WOOLGROWERS.

such a circular advising sheepmen throughout the state that a conspiracy is being planned by eastern wool buy-ers to force down the price of wool in spite of manufacturers' demands. Pro-ducers are advised not to sell their wool under any circumstances leas than the ducers are advised hot to sell their wool under any circumstances less than the 1906 market and the association offers to buy the wool at last year's prices if eastern buyers will not pay as much. Should the growers take advantage of the offer, the association will be in-corporated and capitalized, becoming practically an independent exchange controlling the Wyoning output controlling the Wyoming output.

TERRIBLE DOUBLE MURDER IN NEW YORK.

New York, May 8 .-- Mrs. Mary Vito and her mother, Mrs. Maria Brigholi, will be followed by a schale at make to move core from the barns at Oak and Broderick streets instead of Turk and Fillmore. Thronwell Mullally, assistant to President Calhoun of the United Rall-roads, stated today that the company had a number of affidavits showing that the shooting yesterday was begun by

BURNS-O'BRIEN FIGHT.

Los Angeles, May 8 .- The 20-round battle for the heavyweight championship of the world between Philadelphia Jack O'Brien and Tommy

ready possess.

this:

entitled to the particularization of the several acts or circulmstatices upon which counsel for the prosecution re-ly in order to connect the defendant with such conspiracy? "I do not think it necessary to state at this time what the court would do if this application had been presented before plan to the indictment or be-form the court work for the last pina Jack O'Brien and Tommy Burns, will be held tonight before the Pacific Athletic club of this city. The men will fight for a purse of \$30,000, guaranteed by the club. A mutual agreement has been offected between O'Brien and Burns that the fight may be extended to 25 rounds if both are satisfied to do so, if at the end of the twentieth round both con-testants are still able to continue fighting. fore the case was set for trial. As the court now views the matter, the defendant has walved his right to such bill of particulars not only by pleading to the indictment, but, further, by permitting the case to be set for trial without making such application.

testants are still able to continue fighting. Betting on the battle continues light, the O'Brien backers holding out for odds of 10 to 8, and the Burns supporters offering to wager large sums at odds of 10 to 7. It is likely that the odds will shift one way or the other before night and much heavy betting will be done. All preliminary arrangements have been made and there will be no hitch in the proceedings. Referee Eyton announced today that he will give a hair line decision if necessary to se-The plea of not gullty to the indict-ment herein, was entered, as shown by the record on the 20th day of March,

1996. "A further examination of the record discloses the fact that after argument by counsel on May 31, 1996, an order was entered staying all proceedings in this case until the appeal in the mat-ter of a habeas corpus in the United States circuit court, district of falabo, to the supreme court of the United States finally determined. No other action appears to have been taken in the case until the March term, 1907, in Canyon county, when the defendants action appears to have been taken in the case until the March term, 1907, in Canyon county, when the defendants application for a change of venue theretofore filed was heard by the court and as a result of said application this cause was on March 25 transferred from the district court of Canyon coun-ty to this county for trial. Immediate-ly following the ruling of the court upon application for change of venue, counsel for defendants in open court gave notice that the defendants would domand separate trials, and it was also stated that the defendants would be ready for trial at such times as might be fixed by the court. At the opening of the April term of court in this county the defendant and his at-lorneys being in court and consenting thereto, the time for trial was fixed for May 9 and I assume that prepara-tions have been made therefor.

in the proceedings. Referee Eyton announced today that he will give a hair line decision if necessary to se-lect the winner. This is satisfactory to both men, neither of whom want a drawn battle. The preliminary will be a 10-round affair between Jimmy Irwin and Dick Murray. This will start at 8:30. The sale of sents continues heavy and it is expected that the largest sime ever taken in for a boxing con-test in this city will be realized. It is expected to exceed \$50,000. The prices of seats range from \$30 to \$5. There are \$.000 of the \$5 seats to be placed on sale at 7 o'clock this even-ing. Most of the higher priced seats have afready been reserved. Nearly all of the stars of the pugli-istic world with be present at the pavilion tonight. These will include James J. Jeffries, Abe Attell, Raitling Nelson, Jack and Mike Sullivan, Hugo Kelly and some others. Both O'Brien and Burns are rest-ing today. Each is confident of and expresses assurance of victory, Burns will weight about 176 and O'Brien a few pounds less. tions have been made therefor.

Minister Kurino Says it is in no Way Aimed at United States.

Paris, May S .- M. Kurino, the Jap-Paris, May s.---M. Kurino, the Jap-anese minister, in an interview to-day, is quoted as making the import-ant statement that the series of treat-ies between Great Britain, France, Russia and Japan, guaranteeing the territorial statue quo in the far east, implied an agreement to prevent other countries from acquiring terri-tory there.

FRANCO-JAP ENTENTE.

Minister Kurino deniad that the Franco-Japanese entente was in any way aimed at the United States, add-

ing: "Japan, in spite of the San Fran-cisco incident, has always been most sympathetic to the United States be-cause she was the first to treat the Japanese people on a footing of equal-ity. If Japan could obtain advantages from an understanding with the United States, it is entirely probably that the government at Tokio would not hesitate to negotiate with Wash-ington."

for May 9 and I assume that prepara-tions have been made therefor. "This motion appears to have been filed in this court on April 26. The court has been in almost continuous session since April 1, when the cause was set for trial. If, in the exercise of the sound legal discretion of the court, the defendant is entitled to this bill of par-ticulars he will also be entitled to a continuance of the cause when the bill of particulars is presented, upon insk-ing a showing of necessity for further time to used the specifications con-tained in the bill. And while du-granting or refusing of the motion for a bill of particulars could not be as-signed as error, yet the refusal to grant a continuance upon proper showing a the the motion for a bill of particu-iars was allowed, would be assignable as error. The state has avidently been tel to believe that the defendant in this case was ready and prepared for trial. Each have been the solent declarations, and I am clearly of the opinion that it would now be an abuse of discretion to grant the motion and ender the bill of particulars. which for my opinion has been reposted why di-by pleading to the indictment by re-posted statements of readiness for itsil, and by nermitting the case to be set and preparations for trial made upon the assumption that the defendant and make arguing the case for be-set and preparations for trial made upon the assumption that the defenda-ing his decision, there was a moment of

When Judge Wood had finished read-ing his decision, there was a moment of

Betting Continues Light With Philadelphian the Favorite.

prove a conspiracy and that the deconspiracy resulted in the death of Frank Steunenberg, is the defendant entitled to the particularization of the

