Promises Business Men There Will Be No Further Rioting.

ASKS STRIKERS TO HELP

Union Headquarters an Pledges Men to Keep Peace. Blames Irresponsible "Kids" for Trouble of Saturday.

MAYOR LANE WILL PRESERVE ORDER.

No mob rule will be allowed in this city and you can say for me that such scenes as were witnessed Saturday night will not occur again, If it is necessary, enough special of-ficers will be sworn in to prevent all further disturbances, and I repeat, we must and shall have order in Portland.

We are going to enforce the laws and all will be treated allice. It is our duty to preserve order and we shall do it. I want it distinctly understood that the authorities will stand for no nonsense and those who break the peace do so at their paril. -Statement made by Mayor Lane.

Mayor Lane says he is determined to preserve order in Portland; which means that the Portland Rallway Company will be protected in the operation of its cars. Last night the Mayor made the state-ment published herewith. He did not appear disturbed over the situation, Late in the afternoon he called upon the union carmen at their headquarters in the Drew building, and asked them to help him keep the peace. They assured him that they did not want violence or

mob rule,

The business men of the city are
greatly alarmed over the prospect of a
complete or partial tie-up of the electric
rallway system. A committee of them
met and organized yesterday, then called Mayor Lane up by telephone to request a conference. Mayor Lane talked the situation over with them in the afternoon at the Commercial Club.

The Mayor told the members of the committee- and he is telling everybody, strikers, strike-breakers and all others who are interested the same thing-that order will be preserved and the city's in-

Shortly after the meeting Mayor Lane called upon Acting Chief Gritzmacher at the police station, and the two had a long talk. After leaving headquarters the Mayor walked along Washington street, where the crowds were the thick-est, and conversed with the patrolmen who were on duty. He says he saw no exhibitions of violence and that he was satisfied there would be no future riot-

Leaving Washington street, the Mayor went to the Drew building, where 50 or more union carmen were congregated. The carmen knew him by sight and when he entered several of them doffed their hats. The Mayor followed suit.

"Hello, boys; how are you today?" he ked in a cheerful tone. 'All right, thank you," spoke up one of

this the place where you join the the Mayor asked in a jocular He joked with them a few

moments and then became serious.

"Boys," he said, "we want to have everything as peaceable as possible, and we want you to help us. From what I can learn nearly all that trouble last night was caused by irresponsible kids. don't want to have a repetition

'We certainly shall," oried several of them in a chorus, "The carmen did not bresk up anything. We don't want to damage the property of the company, or to have riots."

Mayor Lane thanked them, and started

'And Mayor," called out one of the carmen, as the chief executive passed out of the door, "we want you to help

"Oh, that's all right, boys," he an swered, "you'll get a fair deal."

HUNDREDS MISS TRAINS.

Irregular Car Service Causes Travelers Trouble in Plenty.

Recause street cars were running irregularly, hundreds of people who had planned to spend the day out of the city were sorely disappointed yes

terday, arriving at the depot too late for the morning trains. As a result, the halls and waiting-rooms of the depot were crowded all day long b The questions asked by the passen-

gers from the incoming trains were as numerous as the pebbles of the ocean beach. They had learned that there was a car strike on, and they wanted to know all about it before they reached the street. As a result, anyone around the depot wearing a uniform was made a target for volleys of ques-

Policeman Ace Welch, who is stationed at the depot during the day, own yesterday. It was one long ques-tionfest for him, and when the left there were still others coming in who wanted to know."

'Are there any cars running at all?"
'What car will I take to get to 23

How much is car fare to Monta-'Did anybody get killed yesterday?"

Is Farley coming out to Portland? Who started the strike, anyway?" conductors and motormen the United Railways Company here didn't go cut on the strike, did they? These are samples of the thousand and one questions that were hurled at

Welch during the day. He answered them as best he could, but was often empelled to tell persistent persons that he did not have a direct wire to the street-car company's offices.

OWNERSHIP THE REMEDY.

Present Car Strike Is Discussed in the People's Forum.

"The Present Strike" was the topic discussed last night at the meeting of declaring that the strikers would lose, although the sympathies of those pole to escape present appeared to be with the carmen in their efforts to secure higher wages. I remarked to some fellows in front had to eat one meal at the Cameron of me: 'As long as people are walking Hotel—as I did this evening—they that the only remedy was municipal along attending to their own business would view it in a different light."

ownership. It was declared that the car company had no right to use the streets for its tracks and then charge citizens to ride, any more than prop-erty-owners had the right to charge persons for walking along the side-

Attorney E. S. J. McAllister declared that he was of the opinion that Chief Justice John Marshall had done this country the greatest wrong ever done it when he decided, in the Dartmouth College case, that a franchise was a contract. Circuit Judge Arthur L. Frazer was

to have addressed the Forum last night on the subject, "The Rights of the Child," but was unable to attend.

GENERAL ORDER TO POLICE

Chief Gritzmacher Instructs Men as to Hours of Duty.

Chief of Police Gritzmacher remained at headquarters until 10 o'clock last night, at which time he issued the following general order:

On account of many of the officers of the several reliefs having to appear in the court tomorrow, the following changes are made in the detail of the

The day relief to report for duty at 6 o'clock A. M. and remain on duty continuously until 8 o'clock P. M. The first night relief will report for duty at 12 o'clock noon, and remain on duty until 12 o'clock midnight. The second night relief to report for duty at the usual hour tonight-11:15-and remain on duty until 12 o'clock noon tomorrow. The plain-clothes men will report in uniform at 5 o'clock P. M., and will remain on duty as reserves until 12 o'clock midnight. C.GRITZMACHER, o'clock midnight.

SAY THEY HAD NO HEARING

EMPLOYES RESENT MANNER OF CALLING STRIKE.

Members of Piedmont Division Issue

Statement Declaring That the Strike Is a Farce.

Employes of the Portland Rallway Light & Power Company who are not joining in the strike feel they are placed n a somewhat awkward position with the public. The men say they are not "scabs" and are not taking the positions of others, but are simply holding those they already have. They say they do not propose to walk out when told to and they contend they ought to have a voice in deciding whether or not to call a strike. The men say they were not asked whether or not they wanted to strike but were ordered to quit work. They resent this move and propose to

stay with their cars.

A committee was elected yesterday by the men at the Piedmont barn to draw up a statement of their position on the strike question. Their statement follows: The so-called strike of carmen in this city is a farce, so far as we are concerned, and an investigation at the other barns will

show the situation to be practically the same. Here are the facts in the case:
First—If there were any grievances presented to the company we were not aware of that fact. We were not informed singly or collectively of any pending trouble. The first we knew of it was when the papers came out. We feel that we are entitled to a bearing as to whether we should walk out without having had any previous notice.

Second—Who is striking? Only a hand-tal, mostly outsiders. The men feel that they have been reshed into something that they knew nothing about and this strike was started with the intention of getting the men to fall in line after a few had started the trouble. People who molest the cars are doing

labor organizations more harm than good, and only interfering with traffic and doing themselves, the public and the majority of the carmen a great injustice.

Signed by committee elected by a unani-

ous vote of the majority of carmen of the

ANDERSON, THOMAS, J. I. MACKEY.

MAY TAKE ACTION IN STRIKE

Possibility That Chamber of Commerce Consider Question.

The strike provoked R. R. Hoge, president of the Chamber of Commerce, to puote Scripture. When asked what action the Chamber of Commerce would take n regard to the present labor trouble,

Hoge said: 'Sufficient unto the day is the evil thereof.' We will wait until tomorrow and see how the matter shapes itself." "Will the chamber attempt to settle the strike?" was asked.

"If there is anything that we can do that will tend towards a settlement, I secret meeting this morning, which will am sure that the chamber will tender its not adjourn until 6 o'clock. Then com-

Mr. Hoge declared that if the car ser vice was seriously interrupted tomorrow the officers of the chamber might con-sider the labor troubles, but just now

siderable inconvenience last night.

As usual the "comrades" met in the

was a translent guest of the Hotel

Cameron, at Second and Oak streets,

and that he could not appear at the

meeting until his advance board was

paid. Accordingly a delegation hurried

down and put up bail for Mr. Fisher,

accompanying him to the hall, where

he recited his woes and delivered

tirade against brass-button authority

of police ears to burn.
According to Mr. Fisher, he had been

in the city only half an hour and was

walking with the crowd down town, when the police ordered the people to move back and scatter. Pisher made the mistake of remarking to a friend

that he was "attending to his own business," and four of the law's mighty blue arms reached for him. Judging from his appearance, they all

reached him at about the same time,

for his shirt front was hanging in shreds and his collar was torn where a ruthless No. 16 hand had grabbed a brief hold. "Two officers," he ex-

plained to the audience, "rushed up to

the crowd which was going along the street and demanded that they move back. I stepped around a telegraph pole to escape them all, and as I shaven heads,

which must have caused several pairs

Allsky building but the speaker of the

POLICE ARREST ORATOR AND

Members of Local Society Are Porced to Put Up Bail to Secure Speaker's

Presence-Victim Denounces Blue-Coated Minions of the Law.

OLICE activity placed the Socialists | I don't see that the police have any

in a dilemma and caused them con-siderable inconvenience last night. "Two of the policemen overheard the

As usual the "comrades" met in the of them rushed on me and threw materialize. After some them coming at me with their clubs

inquiry and a little delay, word was and I threw up my hand to protect my received that "Comrade" W. I. Fisher head from their blows. That settled me. One knocked me down and the

caught up with the advancing throng question differently. Yes, if they even I remarked to some fellows in front had to eat one meal at the Cameron

PLEDGES SUPPORT

Federated Trades Council, Representing 80 Unions. Indorses Strike.

CARMEN HOLD MEETING

Enthusiastic Speeches Are Wildly Cheered-Scores of Non-Members Sign Roll-Talk of Sympathetic Walkout.

RUMOB OF SYMPATHETIC

Rumors were rife yesterday that the electrical workers employed by the Portland Railway, Light & Power Company would go out on a sympathetic strike to aid the car-Frequent conferences were held between representatives of the different unions, members of which age employed by the company, but nothing definite has been decided on. It is rumored that the men employed at the power plant at Oregon City also will walk out. The union of the electrical workers will hold a meeting tonight, when the question will be con-

Organized labor in Portland has pledged itself to co-operate with the opinion was expressed at the meeting streetcar men in their strike. A spethat the streetcar union has a good

ing, which began at 9 o'clock last night. The meeting was a continuous, enthusiastic and vigorous demonstration. Speaker after speaker took the floor and urged the men to fight to the last ditch and all were wildly cheered.

Talk Against Violence.

The speakers deprecated violence in any form and took the view that the only wise policy to pursue was one that would win public sympathy. While the street railway company was denounced and accused of pursuing a short-sighted policy, there were no intemperate

The car men believe that the people are with them and are anxious to hold public sympathy and support. If they can induce the public to walk and persuade the strikebreakers to desert they believe they can accomplish their end much more quickly than if they re-sort to violence. This is the way the union men expressed themselves at the meeting.

It is understood that dozens of carmen joined the union at the meeting last night. When it convened many nonunion men were in the hall, but it was reported later that all of them had signed the

roll.

The mass meeting, if one is held tonight, will be for the purpose of arousing public sympathy and perhaps steps
will be taken to raise money for the
striking carmen. As an organization the
Federated Trades Council has not the
power to appropriate money to aid the
strikers, but the various unions represented in it may take such action. If it
becomes necessary it is expected that becomes necessary it is expected that the council will call on the affiliated unions to appropriate funds to enable the strikers to hold out.

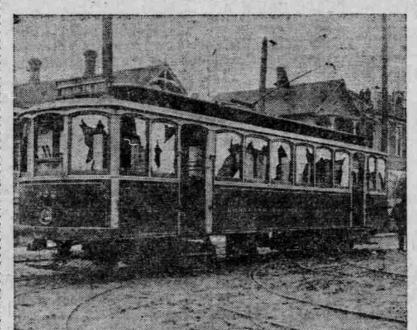
Rumors of Sympathetic Strike.

The electrical workers, who are well organzed, will hold their regular weekly meeting tonight at Drew hall. There is a rumor that an attempt will be made to call out on a sympathetic strike members of the union employed by the Portland Railway, Light & Power Company, and the question will probably be considered at the meeting tonight. It is now generally believed that they will go out. About 85 linemen are employed by the company and nearly all of them are members of the union.

are members of the union.

At the council meeting held in the morning nothing was said relative to calling out any of the affiliated unions in a sympathetic strike, and it is denied by the strike leaders that any such action to sentendents. tion is contemplated at this time.

BATTLE-SCARRED CAR THAT SUFFERED IN STRIKE RIOTS.



NO. 822, OF WILLAMETTE HEIGHTS LINE.

Willamette Heights car No. 322 fared worse in the riot of Saturday night than any of the other passenger carriers of the company. For several hours it was stalled near the corner of Fifth and Washington streets and was not rescued until a late hour that night. It was taken to the Savier-street barn near the Fair grounds and the car men call it "Old battle-scarred 322." Every glass in the car was broken and the trucks were damaged, but the conductor and motorman stuck to their posts until the strikers and their friends literally pulled them into the street. Rocks, empty bottles and missiles of all descriptions were thrown into the car, the inside of which is littered with broken glass.

cial meeting of the Federated Trades chance to win if it receives the moral trades unions, was held in the Drew Hall at 8 o'clock yesterday morning At this meeting it was decided to stand by the car men. by the car men. The council officially indorsed the action of Local No. 181, Amalgamated Association of Street Car Employes of America, in declaring a strike; pledged the moral and financial support of the council, and urged the affiliated trades unions to give their support to the striking car men in every way possible. It is probable that a mass meeting of union men of Port-land will be held tonight.

The union car men are holding a mittees will leave for the different barns, where they will endeavor to persuade the loyal employes from taking

o action whatever has been taken by morning.

About 200 car men attended the meet-

remark and the first thing I knew one

other grabbed me by the collar and

station with six other men who had

evidently not done any more than I

Mr. Fisher spoke at some length on

the great necessity of good and strong organization among the working peo-ple, and denounced as an outrage on

a civilized people the authority of "the

brass-buttoned, blue-coated tools of the capitalists."

"I defy them to fine me!" he ex-claimed. "Til go to Kelly's Butte be-fore I will submit to the brutality of these uniformed assistants of the

plutocrats. They are not so zealous when it comes to a case of burglary. They are only paid tools of the street

rallway, and why should a few hun-dred ignorant, uneducated hirelings be allowed to practice their indiscrim-

inate brutality on honest working peo-

power to hold it together than these

brutal police, then it deserves to rot

on Kelly's Butte in striped clothes and shaven heads, they would look at this

question differently. Yes, if they even

"If the capitalists had to break rock

ple who are attending to their business? If society has no

DELAY SOCIALIST MEETING

support of the other unions and the men can be induced to stand together. The attending delegates thought that public sentiment was with them and counseled moderation and peaceable methods in conducting the strike reported that the members of the Teamsters' Union will do everything in

their power today to blockade the street-cars. Officials of the union deny that the organization has taken any action whatsoever relative to the strike. It is said that the teamsters will drive their wagons along the tracks in front of the to blockade the streets, congregate their wagons at the corners and at switches and do everything possible to harass the streetcar company

DENY C. T. LENEHAN WAS SHOT

Police Say Only One Shot Was Fired Saturday. That C. T. Lenehan, of 269 Columbia

street, was shot in the leg. as he claims, is denied by the police, who state that

STATEMENT OF MANAGER FULLER.

General Manager Fuller, of the Portland Railway, Light & Power Company, who is directing the fight against the union, expressed confidence in the employes of the com-

"As conditions develop, it becomes more and more evident that the matter is not one of a strike on this road for the reason that over 90 per cent of the men on the road are not in favor of any such step and instead of taking other people's positions they are holding their-regu-lar positions, which a few outsiders have directed them to give up.

"This places the carmen in a false position in the eyes of the public who, from the way the strike was called, would suppose the men are remaining in their positions against the wishes of the large majority or at least a large portion of their fel carmen, when exactly opposite is the case."

he never reported any injury to them and they are positive that but one shot was fired during the riots of Saturday Lenehan says he "thought" he was shot while standing at Fourth and Morrison streets, at 9 o'clock, but he said yesterday afternoon that he was in no danger of death as a result, and he was certain he would not be forced to enter a hospital for treatment.

Lenehan declined to make any further statement, as he said modesty forestalled such an act on his part. He claims to have been hit in the leg by a bullet, but the police state that if he was he must have fired the shot himself in some isolated place.

(Continued From First Page.)

trouble. Men in charge of the barn are authority for the statement that 160 men, the full quota reporting at that barn, arrived on time vesterday morning to take out their cars.

At the Savier-street barn, 29 cars were sent out, nearly all of which carried dou ble crews. Nearly all the men on duty at that barn are said to have reported vesterday morning. At both the Savier and Ankeny barns it was said that the usual service could have been given, if it had been deemed advisable, as there was no scarcity of men willing to take

Montgomery Car Wrecked.

A Montgomery-street car was wrecked last night, shortly after 4 o'clock, as it was on its way to the Savier-street barn. A barricade had been built at Fourteenth and Quimby streets. A wagonload of rocks and a large amount of rubbish was placed on the track, and the car held. The windows of the car were broken and the lighter woodwork smashed to splin-

Windows were broken in a number of cars during the day, but the damage was comparatively small. Egg-throwing was indulged in at intervals during the day. but the police were generally successful in quelling disturbances. When mobs collected, they were dispersed.

Robert H. Wormoth, a conductor on the St. Johns line, had his nose broken by a stone thrown by a gang of hoodlums at Albina and Killingsworth avenues. Wormoth went to his home at 143 Sixteenth street.

About 11 o'clock yesterday morning a large crowd collected at Third and Morrison streets and commenced pulling trolley poles from the wires. Several had been stopped, when a detachment of police arrived and compelled the mob to disperse. The crowd collected again at Fifth and Alder streets and commenced to interrupt the car service, but officers drove the trouble-makers away. A mob formed on First and Alder streets, and caused trouble for cars there, but was soon scattered.

The streets were crowded all day with almless strike sympathizers, but there was little actual violence. Heated arguments on the strike question caused crowds to gather in many cases,

NOT A WHEEL IS TURNED.

Climax of the Strike Reached at Nightfall.

Yesterday's developments in the street car strike reached a climax at 5 o'clock, when the Portland Railway, Light & Power Company ordered all its cars into the barns and abandoned for the day an effort to maintain a partial service.

For the first time in the history of Portland the street car system was put entirely out of commission and the paralyzed condition, coming as the vol-untary act of the company, was looked upon at labor headquarters as a victory for the strikers. The strikers were jubilant last night, and went about preparations for the struggle today with hopes running high. The first blood was their's they declared.

The day's struggle began with ugly portents. Early in the day indications were that the disorders of the night before would be more than duplicated, and on several occasions it seemed that riots were imminent. The supreme test will come today, upon an attempt the company to resume its service oday's struggle will largely determine the ability of the strikers to hold the ground they have won, while the com-pany's greatest effort will be to start the week off with as good a showing as

possible under the circumstances.

Late last night the strikers held a mass meeting with their leaders and other union sympathizers in Drew Hall and outlined a plan of action for today. The leaders refused to make public these plans, but it is generally believed that the greatest effort will be made to hold their ground through the aid of picket committees at the barns this

morning. At 6 o'clock yesterday morning the senting the strikers were sent to all the car barns to keep the day crews from going out on the cars. Here was the great struggle, and they succeeded in turning many of them back, while per-suading others from going to work at

Later the fight was transferred to the central part of town. Large crowds collected at Fifth and Burnside and Third and Morrison. At the former place two Fifth street cars, two Woodlawn cars and one Alberta carstopped and the crews persuaded to desert. At Third and Morrison four cars were stopped and the crews in-duced to join the strikers. In all, the strikers claim to have won the crews from about a dozen cars in the city during the day, besides those converted to their cause at the barns. At Third and Morrison streets there

was danger of violence for a time. The crowd surged around the cars, rocked them almost from the rails while passengers were aboard, and cut the ropes of the trolley poles. A detail of police was sent to the scene shortly after the crowd began its demonstration, and the

cars were taken away.

Scenes almost as threatening were enacted at Fifth and Burnside and several arrests were made by the police.

At 1:30 in the afternen a riot was threatened when the police arrested a small man on a charge of inciting a riot between Second and Third on Alder. A policeman grappled with him and crushed him to the pavement. The little man fought like a demon and the 200-pound bluecoat had all he could do

to handle him. Finally the officer floored him a second time and carried him across the street like the tail-end of a cyclone. The crowd yelled and made a dash at the officer, who was surrounded by several other patrolmen in the twinkle of an eye, and they made an escape by vigorous use of their clubs. This fired the crowd and trouble seemed imminent. A few minutes later a woman was knocked over by a policeman in a charge against the crowd, and more disorder was started. Again it looked though there would be serious puble. Still another arrest shortly afterward started several thousand people two blocks north, but the offi-

ers made away with their man. Captain Bailey, who was in charge of the force at this point, had all he could do to keep the crowds, which lined the sidewalks and thronged the streets for blocks, in order. The Captain issued blocks, in order. The Captain issued orders to keep the crowd moving, and the orders were enforced without regard to persons. This angered many people, and when old and respected citizens were warned not to stand on the street corners under pain of arrest for inciting a riot, they became rebellious. it was because of this that much of the

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Don't fail to see our very large stock of diamond-mounted solid gold bracelets and engraved bracelets in elegant rich designs. Our line of gold-filled bracelets are unequaled

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streetcar men took no part, and no union men were arrested for disorderly con-

During the afternoon a union man reported to labor headquarters that he boarded a Washington-street car at Tenth, paid his fare to the conductor, and had been ejected bodily because he spoke to been ejected bodily because he spoke to the motorman about joining the strike. He declared that he was taken in hand by four men who were with the motor-man on the front platform and ejected without the refunding of his fare. At 10 o'clock yesterday morning a crowd gathered at Fourth and Morrison, and a folding-chair was thrown at the motorman by some one in the crowd.

No one was hurt. Car No. 64 was boarded by a strike sympathizer at Second and Couch during

the forenoon, and an appeal made to the motorman to quit the car and join the strikers. The argument used and the result was like this:
Sympathizer—Do you think you are right in staying with the company?

Motorman-Sure, I'm right. Sympathizer—Isn't your family as good as F. I. Fuller's, and haven't they just much right to est porterhouse steaks

Motorman-You bet your darn life they are, and here's where I, quit.

The conductor hesitated when asked to come along, and the motorman told him he could take the car and go to the barn with it, if he wanted to. The con-ductor surrendered and joined the

A feature of the day, as going to show the support given by the public to the strikers, was the small number of passengers carried. In some instances the cars were pretty well crowded, but the majority of those which passed through the principal streets were almost empty during the day.

On the East Side people by the thou-

sands walked to the city and back without regard to the few cars operated. The strikers looked upon this as a public indorsement of their action, and immediately launched an "It's walk for me," campaign.

During the day a crowd of strikers was gathered at labor headquarters in Drow Hall. There they discussed the events of the strike and talked over those who had falled to come out when asked to do so. Reports at head-quarters

showed that the largest number of men to stay with the company were on the Oregon Water Power lines, and this was accounted for on the ground that the Oregon Water Power men were not notified as soon as the others, and were not prepared for the strike when it was called. When the report went out that the

company had ordered all cars in at 5 o'clock, the strikers declared the day was won, and immediately began preparing for the mass meeting, where the situation was fully discussed and the plans for today outlined. At the hour set the Oregon Water

Power waiting-room, at First and Alder, was closed and locked, and on the door was posted this notice:
"No more cars tonight."
Simultaneously the other lines were
vacated and for the first time in the history of Portland as a city the rumbling of myriad wheels was stilled

FIREPLACE ACCESSORIES.

The M. J. Walsh Company, 311 Stark street, just received the grandest and most complete assortment of brass and black andirons, fire-sets, wood and coal portable grates, brass and black folding screens that has ever been exhibited in this city. You are urgently requested to call at once and inspect them. Just the things for an appreciated holiday gift. Salesrooms 311 Stark, between Fifth and Sixth, one block from Sixth and Wash-

BUSINESS ITEMS.

If Baby Is Cutting Teeth Be sure and use that old and well-tried rem edy, Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup, for children teathing. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic and diarrhoes.

ington streets.

It was because of this that much of the dissiness, constipation, etc., remember frouble arose.

In these demonstrations, however, the you suffer from sick headache, dissiness, constipation, etc., remember Carter's Little Liver Pills will relieve you. One pill is a dose.

CROWDS RESIST ARREST OF IMPASSIONED SPEAKER.

Follow Officers With Threats and " Jeers to Headquarters, Where They Are Dispersed.

While Sergeant Cole and Patrolman Annundsen were bringing C. L. Grutze to police headquarters from Second and Washington streets, at 7 o'clock last night, they were followed by a mob of threatening men, women and boys, who advanced to within a few feet of the jali. Captain Moore saw them coming and immediately called out the reserves and

ordered them to charge and disperse the As the bluecosts swarmed out of the police station they were met with a volley of jeers from the crowd, in which were many well-dressed and apparently respectable women. When the crowd became aware that Captain Moore's men meant business they stampeded out of reach of the blue-coated brigade and hurriedly sought places of safety.

The advance of the riot was very much similar to the charge on the jail Sat urday night when nearly 50 members of the crowd were hustled into the limited confines of the station. The officers were instructed to use careful judgment in making arrests, for the reason that the fall was full at the time, but were instructed to disperse the crowd, and, if necessary, to use their chibs. Some one n the crowd hit Patrolman Parker and he arrested Theodore Zenor, who was charged with acting in a disorderly man charged with acting in a disorderly man-ner. Zenor and Grutze were the only members of the mob arrested, but Cap-tain Slover said that the only reason others were not arrested and charged with inciting a riot was because the capacity of the jail was already taxed. Affairs of this kind had been threatened several times during the day, but the presence of uniformed officers in front of the station evidently deterred the mobs, for upon approaching within a block they dispersed. At the time of the evening episode the reserves were held in the officers' quarters on the second floor.

Grutze was engaged in making an imgrantze was engaged in making an impassioned speech to the crowd at Second and Washington streets when Sergeant Cole interrupted him. He abused the officer and was placed under arrest. This angered the people, who had been intended to the alleged anarchistic utterages of Grantze and when saveral him. ances of Grutze, and when several blue-coats surrounded the man and started to hustle him off to jall the crowd be-came belligerent. More officers ap-peared on the scene and the prisoner was escorted to the jall. The crowd-followed and hooted the police all the way and were only presented from ances of Grutze, and when several blue way, and were only prevented from taking the prisoner from custody by the

taking the prisoner from taking apprompt response of the roserves.

Led by Sergeant Baty, Patrolmen Galtz, P. Maloney, Keller, Gittings, Murphy, Courtney, Craddock, Johnson, Barter, Carr, Blackman, Parker, Endicott, King, Nelson, Annundsen, Petersen, J. Burke, Alden, Croxford and E. Rosle, Abserved the growd which quickly Burke, charged the crowd which quickly dispersed to places out of reach of the

threatening clubs. Patrolmen have particular instructions to arrest all persons caught in the act of inciting riot, and all leaders of gatherings congregating near stalled cars will be brought to the station with that charge against them. So far none of the men arrested in the different mobs have been employes of the car company, or connected in any way with the police believe they are persons possessed of destructive tendencies and re-sort to this means of gratifying their

HUMIDORS

In hardwood, aluminum lined, keep cigars in perfect condition; we have a large variety. Sig Sichel Co., agents Garcia, Mi Hogar and Lord Baltimore