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requiring the contractors to fully complete her as stipulated. Secretary Metcaif has wired a compliance with this request, and cruiser will be finished at the Mare Island Navy-yard.

#### Through With Carmen's Union.

That Mr. Calhoun no longer recognizes the local carmen's union and that his attitude is ultimate and will be strictly adhered to was the statement made to the Associated Press today by his assistant. Thornwall Mullaly, reassertive of the signed statement given out yesterday by Mr. Calhoun in which he said:

So far as I know, there is not a member of the Carmen's Union now in the employ of a railroad in this city. It is now a union of ex-employees and it no longer has any connection with the United Railways (connection

Asked whether the company would receive and confer with a committee of the strikers if it came as a representative of the men, Mr. Mullaly said:

#### Pleads Breach of Faith.

Yes, but no committee representing the local union will be recognized. Please understand that the United Kaliroads has no quarrel with unionism as a principle, nor m it opposed to organized labor as a body. It has simply done with the local Carmen's Union. That union has torics backed faith Inion. That unline has relied many opportunities to annoy and has seled many opportentities to annoy and has seled many opportentities to annoy and has seled many opportentities to annoy and has seled and the select the movement. Those who went out today were employed by the North derman Lloyd. Scandinavian-American, Holland-American and Phoenix lines. Up to today 3000 men were already on strike from the American and Red Star lines and from the variations docks in Brooklyn. There have been no serious disorders.
Mr. Mullally was asked to affirm or demy the truth of the statement that James G. Farley, the famous strike breaker, is in the city and that he will superintend an attempt tomorrow more. That unlen has twice broken faith Union

superintend an attempt tomorrow morn-ing to put cars in operation. He replied:

## Will Operate Cars Today.

That question I must decline to discuss at this time. Possibly Mr. Calnoum will have something to say about It in a state-ment to be given out by him. I will say

No Pollcemen on Cars. Mayor Schmitz made the following it have based orders to Chlef of Pollce I have based orders to Chlef of Pollce Dinan that order shall be maintained at my cost that interference with the opera-tion resume running them shall not be taler-ated, and that persons carrying attempts to ensure the ontroversy they befong. I will not permit pollcemen to ast as motormen or or onductors of to ride on the cars as guards. My observation has taught me that the ap-parame of pollce on cars at such times as this tends to excite violence. The public either walks or is handed

The public either walks or is hauled about in all manner of nondescript ve-lifeles at 25 cents. Liverymen say that an offer of 255 a day could not enable them to produce for hire a rig or a suddle Chauffeurs are resping a golden. harvest at the rate of \$5 an hor

### Invites Strikers to Return.

Mr. Calhound tonight issued a state-nent in which he said: The United Railways hopes that all of

take the sternest measures to preserve law and order in San Francisco. KNAPP AND NEILL MEDIATE

**Commissioners** Hear Both Sides on **Rio** Grande Dispute.

inswered very guardedly on the question, but at the same time left no doubt that n the event it was necessary, he would

(Continued from First Page.) (Continued from First Page.) telegraphed the Navy Department at Washington last week requesting the Gov-ernment to accept delivery of the cruiser I nits present incomplete condition without Commission and Charles P. Nelli, United States Labor Commissioner, who arrived in Denver last evening, had conferences today with representatives of the Denver & Rio Grande Railroad and of the Broth-dense to the state of the charge against him." Mr. Richardson concluded at II:25 o'clock. & Rio Grande Rairoad and of the Broth-erhood of Railway Trainmen and Order of Railway Conductors, with a view to ad-justing the differences between the com-pany and the two organizations on the question of wages.

pany and the two organizations on the question of wages. A. C. Ridgway, general manager of the Denver & Rio Grande Rallroad, was first heard in private by the commission. When Mr. Ridgway retired from the commissioners' room the full committee of the two brotherhoods, consisting of 22 men, was received in audience. W. T. Newman, of Denver, third vice grand master of the trainmen, and L. E. Shep-ard, of Cedar Rapids, assistant chief con-ductor of the Order of Railway Conduc-tors, acted as spokesmen for the men. They claimed that the fact that the present schedule of the Rio Grande is higher than most roads of the Chicago actilement did not enter into the contro-versy, as the conditions of the service

settlement did not enter into the contro-versy, as the conditions of the service are vastly different in the West, the trains gradually becoming larger, the hours on the trains always increasing, and the perils of mountain railroading at all times demanding greatly increased compensation over the valley roads.

MORE LONGSHOREMEN STRIKE clearly showed the circumstances and

Big Trans-Atlantic Liners Tied Up in New York.

NEW YORK, May 6 .- The strike

#### Threaten to Kill Judge.

GOLDFIELD, Nev., May 6 .- The coun-ment to be given out by him. I will say this much;
 The company proposes to do its duty to the people, by operating its system. I can't possibly say that cars will be operated to morrow, nother am I in a position to deny that Turk-street barns are being fitted up for the housing and reeding of the men discrete the system. Despite the fact that our entire platform force of 1700 men has struck, any of these men who report far work at 7 of clock to morrow morning will be taken back at the progress at Hawthorne, were called to do not return at that hour will be discharged.
 No Pollcemen on Cars.

ule and all striking miners will immedi-ately return to work.

COUNSEL CLASH

(Continued from First Page.) times, but he does not know what witnesses may come here and testify. He h Richardson concluded at II:25

Wants to See State's Hand. Senator Borah, who began at once for the state, said that the defense was not

seeking a particularization of the indictment, but possession of the evidence by which the state hoped to prove its case. He then explained that the charge that Haywood was at Caldwell when the der was committed was necessary under the Idaho statutes. He drew attention to the fact that the indictment had previously been attacked in the usual method, and said it had been upheld. He said that there was no provision in the Idaho statutes for granting bills of particulars. Senator Borah said that the indictments as to murder was surely specific enough

prisoner the charge he must meet. It

date of the crime, furnishing all the facts

Mr. Borah concluded his argument opposing the motion shortly after is clock. He declared the defendants were asking for the evidence in the case and would take them out of the dark. asking for the evidence in the case and not for a specification of the charge as contemplated in criminal procedure. Mr. Borah further said that neither the

Ask for Fairness, Says Darrow. Clarence Darrow followed Mr. Borah

with the closing argument in support of the motion. He said that about all there was to the provision was that, if the court thought it was fair to have the bill of particulars, it could grant it. It was all within the discretion of the court, and if the court declined the motion the Su-preme Court of the United States could not reverse its ruling. The fact that there was no statute on the subject in Idaho did not affect the matter of the power of the court U may surply a superior did not affect the matter of the power of the court. It was purely a question of fairness and justice to the defendant. "Mr. Borah says we do not want a bei-ter pleading but that we are after the evidence," said Mr. Darrow. "We are. Why not? Why are we not entitled to know what the evidence will show, so that we may prepare to meet it?" Mr. Darrow pointed out that there had been no disclosure of evidence at a pre-

een no disclosure of evidence at a pre-Immary carefully concealed its case. He said that the prosecutors were not trappers seek-ing victims, this was a civilized commu-nity and the primoners were entitled to fair treatment. He declared that the Or-

At the conclusion of Mr. Darrow's at

nt he stated that the subt VANCOUVER, B. C., May 5-A special from Fernle says that the miners' com-mittee today signed the new wage sched-ule and all striking miners will immedi-ately return to work.

PHOTOGRAPH TAKEN IN COURTHOUSE YARD AT BOISE OF DEFENDANTS

cause, had the prosecution revealed the names of its witnesses, it would not have been able to get them to the courthouse. Mr. Borah said that within the last 24 hours two of its most important wit-messes from Colorado had disappeared en-litely and another refused to come to Idaho to testify. "The Jungle," by Upton Sinclair, on Sale for 50c Formerly \$1.18 to testify. Darrow said that counsel for the

Mr. Darrow said that counsel for the defense had only the newspapers for a source of information. It was as much the duty of the counsel for the prose-cution to protect the prisoners as the court and counsel for the defense. Judge Wood-Does the court under-stand that the defense is not ready to proceed to trial? Mr. Darrow-No, we are not ready to go to trial. We are working in the dark.

dark. Defense Expects Surprise.

Mr. Richardson-We are as ready as we will ever be under the circum-stances. In a general legal sense we stances. In a general legal sense we are ready. Mr. Borah-Why, do you expect a

surprise? Mr. Darrow-From the reports in the

ar. Darrow-room the reports in the newspapers and common rumor. , Mr. Borah-What am I to understand that you desire in a bill of particulars? Mr. Richardson declared that Mr. Borah made no distinction between the overt acts concerning which the pris-oner sought information and evidence dealine with these overt acts. Heard dealing with these overt acts. He said he had interrupted his associate be-cause he thought he was not answer-

charse he thought he was not answer-ing the question. The court asked for information as to the dates of the original plea, appeal and other steps in the case as showing the time that the defense might have made the motion for the bill of particulars. Mr. Richardson and Mr. Darrow drew situation to the charse of verses and attention to the change of venue and postponement and said this was really the first opportunity that had presented

"Were there any circumstances," has asked, "under which the state could be required to produce its proof and exi-dence at this time?" Mr. Borah concluded his argument opposing the motion shortly after 12 oclock. He declined the state is be and his associates wanted to do all in their power for their clients.

Not Thirsting For Blood.

Boran further said that neither the statutes of Idaho nor the decisions of the courts anywhere provided that the de-fendants in a case of this character were entitled to the details of the evidence against them.

State had lost two important witnesses in Colorado. If the names of the wit-nesses were revealed, the State would lose them. He said if he knew his own heart, he was not going to be unfair to the defendants-he was not thirsting for new much sure way, blood but there the defendants-he was not thighting for nor wanted any man's blood, but there was a duty to be performed by the state and it was going to be performed. There was probably no way to unswer the charge of unfairness by the defense, but he could say what he had in reply. Mr. Borrow said that if the remarks of Mr. Borah carried any insinuation as to the defense and the state's witnesses, he would say the defense was having the same difficulty about securing the attendsame difficulty about securing the attend ance of witnesses.

## AIMED AT THE CHRISTIANS

Hindoo Rioters Direct Fury at Mis

sion Buildings.

LAHORE, British India, May 6.-The Hindoo outbreak at Rawal Pindi appears to have been anti-Christian as well as anti-European. The mission buildings And the primoners were entitied to the stayers of Silva including two of the witnesses, if the accused men are convicted.
 Strike in Sugar Trust Plant.
 New YORK, May 6.—Three hundred and fully laborers employed in the Brookly population of the American Sugar Refining Company went on strike today, demanding an increase of three cents an hour in wases.
 Fermie Strike at the stayers of Silva and the primoners were entitied to adjournment if necessary in order that their rights might be protected.
 Witnesses Have Disappeared.

#### Forbids Teachers to Agitate.

SIMLA, British India, May 6. - The schools and colleges which are affiliated with the University of Calcutta have be-come such hotbeds of political agitation that the government resolved to take



novelty Dress Goods at such low prices and such great variety as was never seen in a similar event. These prices average from one-third to one-half less than what you usually have to pay. Do not fail to purchase today for present and future needs. Such prices come but once a year.

# Lot 1.-50c to 60c Quality Fancy Suitings, yd. 39c Lot 2.—\$1.00 New Spring Suitings in Variety 69c Lot 3.-\$1.25 Quality Novelty Dress Goods, yd. 79c Lot 4.-\$1.35 to \$1.50 Fancy Dress Goods, yd. 98c Lot 5.-\$1.50 to \$1.75 Fancy Dress Goods, yd. \$1.09 Lot 6.-\$2.00 to \$2.25 Novelty Suitings, yd. \$1.23

# Lot 7. \$2.50 to \$3.00 Novelty Suitings, yd. \$1.39

## Stock-Reducing Sale New White and Cream Serges

Fifty pieces of All Wool Devonshire Serges in white and cream. This is the best Serge on the market for tailor suits, coats or skirts. Perfect goods, free from black threads and other imperfections.

\$1.25	quality,	44	inches	wide,	yd 98¢	1 \$
\$1.50	quality,	48	inches	wide,	yd\$1.19	\$
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2.00 quality, 50 inches wide, yd. ..... \$1.69 1.75 quality Whipcord at, yd......\$1.35 2.00 quality 54-in. silk stripe Serge. ... \$1.48 1.75 quality 54-in. Chiffon Panama ... \$1.19

# Stout Women's Convention

Mrs. A. L. Craig, of New York, Demonstrating "Smart Set" and "Nemo" Self-Reducing Corset

Made Exactly Like the Accompanying Illustration 400,000 "Nemo" Self-Reducing Corsets Worn Last Year This proves that a great army of women are already familiar with the wonderful results of this corset. It stands to reason that hundreds of thousands of women would never keep on wearing this corset if it had not exactly satisfied their individual needs.

In the last statement we explained how the Nemo Self-Reducing Cor-set reduces the figure of the stout woman, how it is comfortable to wear and economical to buy, and how it gives health and style to the wearer. About a year ago we added four new patented features:

## The Improved Self-Reducing Strap, The Relief Strap, The Graduated Front Steel, The Double Garter Attachment -each one adding, in its own particular way, to the perfect result ob-

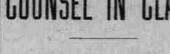
tained by the New Nemo Self-Reducing Corset. This Corset greatly improves the figure of the stout woman, and the

change in the form is so apparent that her skirt has to be taken in over the abdomcu three or four inches, when wearing the corset the first time. Dressmakers recommend it because it makes a satisfactory foundation for a well-fitting gown.

## The Patented Features of the "Nemo" Self-Reducing Corset Alone can Accomplish Such Wonderful Results

The "Self-Reducing Relief Strap" reduces and supports the lower part of the abdomen and stapes the accumulated fiesh below the corset into symmetrical lines. This strap is attached to the "Graduated Front Steel" and held down by the "Double Garter Attachment." It produces a feeling of great comfort and support, giving the form a perfect mould. Celebrated physicians recommend the Nemo Self-Reducing Corset for women who are physicially weak. It is considered a most effective substi-tute for abdominal bands, as it gives better support without being bulky.

Get



The United Railways hopes that all of its former employes will report immorrow morning. It recognizes that, under the di-rection of the Carmen's Union, it will re-quire some courage for its members to return to work. Those who do not report by 8 of lock will be, as stated in the no-tice published yesterday and posted in the carbarns, formally discharged from the service of the company. The officials of the company have only the kindness feelings for its employee, and will containly welcome their return. The matter in controversy involved no union principle, whatever, but was a mere ques-tion of business adjustment based on what was far and equilable. The members of the union had a perfect right not to work for the company, and the company has a perfect right, of course to employ whom-sover it blease. The cars will not be interfered with. The company will seek to avoid strife, and the company will seek to avoid strife, and the company will seek to avoid strife, and the company will seek to avoid strife.

forded by the city and state. Mr. Calboun quotes a telegram received from President Thalmann, of the United Rallways Investment Company, in New York (the holding company), in which Mr. Thalmann expresses amazement at the strike, after the concessions granted the men, concurs entirely in the stand of the company, and says he is absolutely op-posed to any further concessions.

#### Cornellus' Bitter Retort.

The following statement was handed out by President Cornelius, of the Car-men's Union, tonight: If there was any doubt in the minds of the people of Sam Francisco as to where the re-spoondility of the present them of the streeters traffic should be, we are confident that the latest inflammatory ulterances of Mr. Patrick Calboun have set the doubt at rest. The public can now see what kind of a man Mr. Patrick Calboun is and what opinion he has of them and us. opinion he has of them and us.

opinion he has of them and us. He tells the world today that he is the victim of a conspiracy. We don't know what Mr. Patrick Cathoun's esemies are do-ing, and we don't care. We are not his esemies, we never were and we don't want to be. He seems to think that the man who will not commut to be his slave must be his enemy. We offered and still offer our labor for a fair price. If he wants it, he has reemy, we discrete and still dicer our labor for a fair price. If he wants it, he has only to say the word and we will give him in the future, as we have given him in the past, far more loyal and efficient service than the horse-racing, petiticoat-hunding young Napoleons of finance with whom he has saddled this unfortunate community. We are not partices to any conspiracy and

We are not parties to any conspiracy, and that we are not Mr. Calhoun is the best evi-The reason why he says we are condefice. The reason why he says we are con-ipirators is that we struck at this time. What made us strike at this time? If Mr. Calhoun had wanted it, the decision of the board of arbitration could have been made to run for 12 months or two years longer, but Mr. Calhoun did not wait it so. He wanted a new bargain and a new contract at this very time, and he has no right to shout converse now, when we are trying to get compliancy now, when we are trying to get the best terms we can. The trouble with dr. Calhoun and those with him is that they consider you and us as the dirt under their

#### Will Enforce Law and Order.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., May 6 .- Governo LOS ANGELLES, CH., May a Governor I. N. Gliett, who has been in Los An-geles since last Saturday, was asked to-day what official action he would take with reference to the San Francisco strika situation in the svent of disturb-ances taking place there. The Governor

