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Child Felled by Brick.

Other Unions May Strike. A conference was held this afternoon by the officers of the five unions whose members are employes of the United Rallroads, at which the question of declaring a sympathetic strike in support of the carmen was discussed. Definite action was postponed till Wednesday morning. During the last strike an agreement was entered into by the carmen firemen, electricians, linemen, machinists and blacksmiths to support each other in the event of a strike.

the diner. We had just passed the bridge and were going very fast when,

linas, was wrecked owing to a misplaced switch. The engine turned completely over. The cars were demolished. It is reported here by the railroad officials that no one was seriously hurt, though many are stated to have received minor in-juries.

thallenge leading counsel for the state, was again brief, that of E. F. Richardson again long and searching. Mr. Hawley chiefly di-rected himself to the question of attitude rected nimser to the question of attitude toward circumstantial evidence, capital punishment and the absence of the pris-oner from Idaho when the crime was committed. He also sought for possible feeling as to ex-Governor Steunenberg

Search for Prejudice Keen.

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mions generally. He also covered th

Steunenberg's Son in Court.

the Western Union to refuse to give



quick as a flash, came a jar.

Blood flowed as a result of one of the many desultory acts of violence commit-ted during the day. A brickbat thrown Al a passenger-filled car on the Sutter street line at Fifteenth avenue and California street fore open the scalp of a f-year-old girl. Sophe Frank. The child, bleeding profusely, was removed to Park Binergency Hospital. The surgeons say she will recover.

A number of women living in Point Lobos refuge camp armed themselves with missiles of various sorts and bombarded a passing car. They were doing considing car. They were doing execution when the police France execution when the police inter-fered. Later in the day some of these warlike females laid their bables on the car tracks and were again chased off by the police after several cars had thus been blockaded. At Fourth and Market inter

streets stone and timbers were dropped upon passing cars from a high building

It is understood tonight that the United Rallroads will tomorrow operate eight or inue lines. Five hundred regular police and 100 or more specials were employed today in guarding the streets through which the cars ran. Many complaints which the cars ran. Many complaints were feeelved of refusal of officers to suppress disorderly acts directed against the service. In many other instances the police acted with decision and vigor.

Talk of Municipal Operation.

A new factor was created in the car wight by the discussion today at a meeting of the Baard of Supervisors of the advisability of the city's taking over the Geary-street cable line and operating it on the basis of \$3 for an 8-hour day-the demand which precipitated the strike of the United Raliroads men. The city owns the Goary-street line, but has leased it to its former owners, a corporation. A term of this lease provides that the road shall be surrendered to the city upon demand. The Supervisors did not reach a decision,

citizens' committee of 50 appointed recently by the Mayor for mediation pur poses today adopted a report by its submmittee on law and order rec ing that the Mayor call on the Governor for troops, if the city authorities fail to

restore peace. President W. D. Mahon, of the International Carmen's Union, who is here to oversee the strike, today expressed the belief that "with the 90,000 union people of this city backing them the striking carmen cannot loss their fight. The Uni-ted Railroads Company," he added, "never can operate its system at a profit without the patronage of the union people of the city.

Police Refuse to Clear Streets.

At First and Market streets a union sympathizer seated in a bus found di-version in spitting on passengers on a Twentleth and Cantro street car. He was yanked out of the bus by an officer and

falled for disturbing the peace. Rocks were thrown at a car at Sixth avenue and California street on the Sutter-street line. The crew report that they asked a pollceman to turn aside a dray immediately after this happening and that his reply to the strikebreaker was: "Go to hell."

ORDERS CARS TO BE STARTED

San Francisco Council Threatens to

Municipalize Street Line.

SAN FRANCISCO May 13-The Board of Supervisors took action today to seize the Geary Street Bailway if the company does not operate cars forthwith. Th Board notified President Platt by its ser Board nothing President Park of the Geary street cars were not running by 6 o'clock Wednesday morning, its committee, con-sisting of Supervisors Gallagher, Cole-man and Coffey, had been instructed to proceed with plans to equip and operate the road, using the \$125,000 or whatever portion might be necessary, of the bond issue money set aside for a municipal

street railroad. This action was taken after a sharp debate, in which Supervisor Gallagher bit-terly attacked Mayor Schmitz and in which R. H. Countryman representing hundreds of rich men's district inhabitants, stated that he had assurance from tants, stated that he had assumed to the Geary Street road officials that such a demand by the supervisors would be fol-lowed by the immediate resumption of car service, even if the company had to pay service, even if the company had to pay \$1 for eight hours' work on the part of its employes. The Geary Street road franchise expired

some time ago. The company has been permitted to operate the line under the agreement with the city, pending the taking over of the road and conv it into a municipal line for which bond were voted

ABANDONS HOPE OF PEACE (Continued From First Page.)

nearly two hours, When he returned to his hotel from the White House at 1:20 his hotel from the White House at 1:20 A. M. Senator Bourne refused to talk of his conference. It is stated, however, that Mr. Bourne called to present to the President the result of a canvass he had mpathizer seated in a bus found di-ration in spitting on passengers on a ventieth and Castro street car. He was nked out of the bus by an officer and hed for disturbing the peace. Bocks were thrown at a car at Sixth onue and California street on the indersement. Bocks were thrown at a car at Sixth onue and California street on the indersement. Bocks were thrown at a car at Sixth onue and California street on the indersement. Bocks were thrown at a car at Sixth one and California street on the indersement. Bocks were thrown at a car at Sixth one and California street on the indersement. Bocks were thrown at a car at Sixth one and California street on the indersement. Bocks were thrown at a car at Sixth one and California street on the indersement. Borces of Pretender Defeated. MELITTA, Morocco, May 12-It is re-borted authentically here that the army of the Sultan has won a victory over the forces of the pretender near Marchica. been making in the Western states to.

quick as a flash, came a jar. "I heard a crash of splintering wood and braced myself in my seat, thinking my last hour had come. "It was only for a moment I sat, for with others I was on my feet making my

way out. The engine had turned over and the diner had shot off at the left and the baggage car was completely tele-scoped with the dining car. "The diner took fire almost instantly, and the rush of steam made an awfu

trap for those eating there. "If I were to describe the scenes there it would turn you slok with horror. Flesh peeled in sheets from faces and hands. and death fought with us for his victim

All this time-but it was not more than a few minutes-the fire was spreading and we knew that we must check it. A water tank was on the switch, fortunately and we formed a bucket brigade and su ceeded in putting the fire out. After we had rescued all we could-and the number was pltifully small-we went to the other side and found that the Pullman had gone over the baggare car. Hearing screams, we forced our way over the ruins. Mrs. Grummond, of Bingham-ton, N. Y., was pinned down and scream-for aid. Mr. and Mrs. Cutier were lying on her both dead. We tabled with year

on her, both dead. We talked with Mrs

on her, both dead. We taiked with Mrs. Grummond and assured her that we would take her out. I never saw a braver nor pluckier little woman. For two hours we worked there, and her voice always cheered us on. The car leaned perilously, and we had to take crowbars and dig our way through trunks, pulling the clothing out to get the trunks loose, so fast were they wedged. All the time we feared fire, for the peril was great, hut at last we reached the woman and took her out. Her ankie was broken. The relief train came and we loaded the injured in it and sent them to San Luis ONspo. Many will go through life badly scarred and maimed." The unknown woman who was fatally

The unknown woman who was fatally injured in the Honda wreck and who died on arrival in San Luis Obispo on Saturday, has been identified as Mrs. E. Kehler, of Reading, Pa.

EXCHANGE GREETINGS AND DIE

Pathetic End of Bride and Groom in Fatal Wreck.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 13. - Three

trains bearing Shriners have arrived from the scene of the wreck. An ex-cursion train containing 25 Shriners which had been but a few miles be-

Dr. Ware, of Cincinnati, who was the

injured, but retained consciousness With t and axhibited remarkable bravery. The beard the

SHRINERS COME TOMORROW

Delegates Returning From Los Angeles Arrive at 10 o'Clock.

The first Shriner special train to pass through Portland on the return from Los Angeles convention will reach Portland at 10 o'clock Wednesday morn-

ing. The train consists of seven cars and carries the delegation from Medina Temple, Chicago. Other trains will follow. Those now expected to return through Portland are as follows

Imperial Temple, St. Joseph, Mo., six cars, arrive at Portland 8:30 A. M. May Syria Temple, Pittsburg, nine cars,

reached Portland 12:30 P. M., May 15 Pennsylvania Temple, New York, seven cars, arrive here at 6 A. M., May

17. Kismet Temple, Brooklyn, six cars, arrive here 8 A. M., May 17. Twin City Shriners, two alcopers, arrive here 7:25 A. M. today. These trains will come in from Los Angeles over the Southern Pacific and will return by the Union Pacific, North-ern Pacific, Great Northern and Ca-nadian Pacific lines.

RECORD ANGERS HAYWOOD

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work in the Haywood trial and the one step forward was the qualification of a men to refrain from discussing the case with anyone under any circum-stances. He asked them to report to single talesman, who seems marked for percomptory challenge later. The rest of the time went to the talesmen of the spe-cial ventre and the reasons that made it impossible for them to serve the state at him the name or names of any person or persons who attempted after warn-ing to talk to them about the case. this time. Judge Wood called the case at 2 o'clock and at once gave attention to the 100 men summoned by Sheriff Hod-gin i- the special venire issued on Thurs-To the court this afternoon came Julian Stuemenberg son of the murdered Governor, a tall, sturdy youth, strik-ingly like his father in face and figure.

day last. The court asked those who had special

The court asked those who had special excuses to come forward and up surged a littly mob of 35. They swarmed around the clerk's deak and choked up the left approach to the bench. Seven of them were sick and five of them were the

For two hours he sat with the mem-bers of the Boise Bar, ten feet from the chair of the prisoner, William Haywood. He spoke to no one and remained a quist, unobtrusive spectator He is here under subpens as a wit-ness, and it is expected will be among the first called. husbands of sick wives. Some presented crisp-looking certificates from doctors, others offered their quaking bodies as visual evidence, the rest pleaded earnest-ly. Then there were ditch-riders who must ride hard and constantly these days in The Haywood group was the same as last Thursday. The prisoner sat at the inner end of the line of chairs in the rear of the defense's table. Next to this land of irrigation, where water is a

this isna of irrigation, where water is a community concern. Next there was a batch of Federal grand jurors who are under call to meet on June 15, a date that will surely conflict with this trial, and after them trooped a little column of him were his youngest daughter and at her right a friend. Next in line was the invalid wife and mother, and at her right the comely elder daughter. They, too, were quiet and unobtrusive spectators of the proceedings. The courtroom was crowded for the after them trooped a little column of county officials great and small. Then there were administrators of estates with heirs who may suffer by their en-forced absence, and two bankers who must watch and count the coin in Na-tional banks. In age they range from gray-haired, old chaps, quivering under their years to husky youngsters in early citizenship and in appearance from the weather-marked, muscle-gnarled off the farm to well-dressed comfortable burgh-ers. first time, but that was because of the

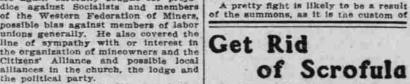
ers. With tact and patience Judge Wood heard them through and the 55 tales were

Wants Telegram Sent Orchard.

personally, and carefully questioned the talesmen as to formed and expressed opinions and the possibility of their re-moval by competent evidence. SPOKANE, Wash., May 13.--A. D. Campbell, local manager of the West-ern Union Telegraph Company, is to be

Mr. Hawley's direct challenge of Mr. Lister, in which the defense acquiseced, made Mr. Shaw the only talesman exthe Western Federation of Miners at Boise. It appears that a detective in the employ of the Government became aware of the fact that officers of the amined by Mr. Richardson. Once again he asked as to the effect of the let-ter of President Roosevelt, designat-ing Haywood and his associates as Western Federation had sent a mes-sage to Spokune to one of its represen-tatives in regard to the Steunenberg "undesirable citizens," the speeches of Secretary Taft and the acts of Govern-or Gooding and the Idaho Legislature. murder. This representative is supposed

to have been Orchard, but Mr. Campbell is wanted in Boise to determine that matter. A pretty fight is likely to be a result of the summons, as it is the custom of



Ministers in the children, the holds and the political party. Mr. Shaw said that after he had been summoned on Saturday last he talked the facts over with the members of his family, and this led Judge Wood Bunches, eruptions, inflammations, sore ness of the cyclids and cars, diseases of the bones, rickets, dyspepsis, catarrh, wasting, are only some of the troubles it causes. to pointedly admonish the other tales It is a very active evil, making havoc of

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first time, but that was because of the presence of the summoned 100 jurors. An hour after the session began Sher-iff Hodgin ordered the doors closed, and for the rest of the afternoon admis-sion was denied the few stragglers who came along. There are now 12 men occupying the jury-box and jury-house. Of the num-ber four have been examined and rem-porarily passed by both sides, and Your grocer returns your money if you don't Hite Schilling's Best; we pay him.