

THE STRIKE IS ON.

Great Northern Employees Lock Horns With Hill.

DESERT THEIR POSTS.

Engines at Kalispell Ditched and "Killed" by the Strikers.

TELEGRAPH WIRES GROUNDED.

A Bridge in Washington Burned, Imperiling a Trainload of Passengers.

KALISPELL, MONT., Nov. 4.—After a session lasting until 2 o'clock this morning the local branch of the American Railway Union passed a resolution to call out the men on the mountain division of the Great Northern Railway.

Under the leadership of Roy Goodwin, director of the union, six or eight members took possession of the roundhouse and ditched and "killed" several engines and ran several cars into the turntable.

Goodwin and his gang soon got into collision with the police, and six of them, including the leader, were placed under arrest and will be given a hearing tomorrow. A gang of men was at once set to work at the turntable and succeeded in getting trains going again late in the afternoon.

The engineer and firemen, who are not members of the A. R. U., remained at their posts and took out all trains.

BURNED A BRIDGE.

Narrow Escape of a Passenger Train From Destruction.

SPOKANE, WASH., Nov. 2.—A strike has been ordered by the American Railway Union on this division of the Great Northern. A force of twenty-five men employed in the machine shops and a score of carpenters walked out.

The trainmen, including engineers, firemen and brakemen, stuck to their places, and trains are running to-night although somewhat delayed.

The west-bound transcontinental train came to a burning bridge at Columbia Falls yesterday afternoon. A man was seen running away from the structure.

Luckily the train was brought to a stop, but the fire destroyed the bridge.

A telegram has been received from General Manager Warren offering a reward of \$1000 for the arrest and conviction of the miscreant who set the bridge on fire.

READY TO WALK OUT.

Employees on the Eastern Minnesota Division Await the Word.

WEST SUPERIOR, WIS., Nov. 4.—From the outlook in this city among the members of the American Railway Union the prospect of a strike on the Eastern Minnesota road, which is the Lake Superior outlet of the Great Northern, in case there is the least sign of trouble among the employees of the Great Northern, is very good.

The union held a meeting yesterday afternoon, at which speeches were made showing the men to be in favor of standing by the conference committee which was refused an audience by President Hill.

The Great Northern has more employees at Superior than at any other point on the road, except Minneapolis and St. Paul. A strike would tie up all the elevator systems here, and probably all the flourmills.

NEWS FROM HEADQUARTERS.

President Hill Notified of but a Single Crew Deserting.

ST. PAUL, MINN., Nov. 4.—According to a report received at the headquarters of the Great Northern road in this city from the divisions of that road, but four men—a switching crew at St. Cloud—have left the service. The trouble may develop into a difficult forecast. At the start of the big strike of the A. R. U., eighteen months ago the situation somewhat resembled the present case.

Railway officials maintained up to the time the road was tied up that there was no strike.

ENGINEER BEST DISCHARGED.

A Man Who Saved Many Lives Loses His Position.

WEST SUPERIOR, WIS., Nov. 4.—Engineer William Best of the A. R. U. committee of three appointed to confer with President Hill of the Great Northern, was notified of his discharge to-night. Best is also president of the local A. R. U. organization.

He was regarded as one of the best engineers on the road and won a reputation during the Hinckley fire in September, 1894, by saving a trainload of passengers from the fire.

The men are in bad humor to-night and there is little doubt a strike will be declared to-morrow.

Grounded the Wires.

HAYVE, MONT., Nov. 4.—It was discovered this morning that several telegraph operators had left their places on this division of the Great Northern. Linemen went out at once from this point and found that wires had been grounded both sides of this point by wrapping the wires with pieces of copper wire. It is said the miscreants are known and will be apprehended to-morrow.

Swissmen Leave Their Posts.

ST. CLOUD, MINN., Nov. 4.—No strike has been formally ordered at this point, but it is said one will be in the morning. Six members of the switching crew have left their places, besides a crew of a train which came in from Sandstone during the afternoon. It is reported here that a strike has been ordered on the Wilmar division.

DIED UNATTENDED.

Eccentric Aseneth Brockway's Strange Career Brought to a Close.

NEW HAVEN, CONN., Nov. 4.—Aseneth Brockway, an eccentric old woman living in the remote South Plains district in Wallingford, died alone Saturday night. She was a sister of Counterfeiter William Brockway. She was known by her maiden name because it was difficult for her neighbors to keep track of her other names, in consequence of repeated marriages and divorces. She was 84 years old, and was twice married after her sixtieth year. Fifteen years ago last August she pur-

EUGENE FIELD DEAD.

Heart Failure Caused the Sudden Passing of the Poet.

NONE AT HIS BEDSIDE.

Was Seemingly in the Best of Spirits When He Retired for the Night.

MANY FRIENDS IN MOURNING.

A Writer Who Endears Himself to the Masses by His Gentle Disposition.

CHICAGO, ILL., Nov. 4.—Eugene Field, poet, journalist and story writer, died at his home at Buena Park early this morning, as the result of heart failure.

For some days Mr. Field had been ailing, but it was supposed he was suffering from his usual stomach troubles, and no

serious turn was anticipated. Dr. Frank Reilly, who was summoned this morning, pronounced the death to have been caused by the formation of a clot of blood in the heart.

Although yesterday Mr. Field was feeling so ill that he telegraphed to Kansas City canceling an engagement which he had there for to-night, he sat up until a late hour chatting with Mr. Yenowine of the Milwaukee Illustrated News. Mr. Yenowine was to have accompanied Mr. Field to Kansas City, and had come from Milwaukee for that purpose. The deceased was very cheerful, and the two sat up until a late hour discussing future plans. Shortly before midnight, Mr. Field had a telegram sent to Kansas City saying that he would be able to come later in the week.

Upon going to bed Mr. Field did not complain, but during the night Fred Field, the 14-year-old son of the deceased, heard his father groaning in his sleep. The lad thought nothing of this until near morning, when the sleeping man groaned more heavily than before and then became perfectly still and quiet. Roused by an intuitive dread that something was amiss, Fred, "Daisy," as the family called him, crept out of bed and awakened his mother and

ROLLED INTO THE FIRE.

A Hunter Who Dreamed He Was Pursued by a Rattlesnake Met a Terrible Death.

OCALLA, FLA., Nov. 4.—John Armstrong, a wealthy fruit-grower living near here, died Saturday night.

Armstrong and several friends were out hunting on Friday. Armstrong had a desperate battle with a rattlesnake, and narrowly escaped being bitten. The battle with the snake made a deep impression on his mind, and Saturday around the campfire he talked of nothing else. After the hunters laid down around the fire Armstrong still talked of the snake.

About 12 o'clock the sleepers were aroused by screams that came from Armstrong, who had dreamed that the snake was after him and had rolled into the fire. When his companions awoke he was enveloped in flames and he was shouting: "Take the snake away! Don't let it bite me!" The unfortunate man was pulled out of the fire, but too late to save his life. He had been burned so badly that he soon died.

DISAPPEARANCE OF A CLERK.

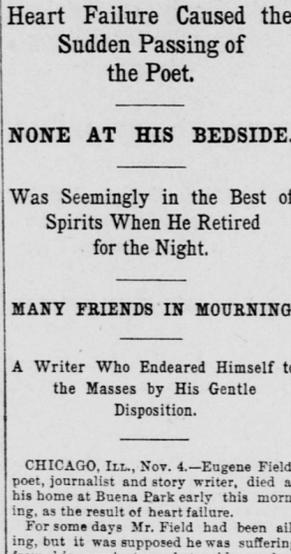
His Accounts Are All Right and His Disappearance Is a Mystery.

KANSAS CITY, MO., Nov. 4.—Harry H. Sterling, remittance clerk at the Union National Bank, was granted leave of absence for two weeks, beginning October 15. He left on that date for Gault, where he spent most of his vacation with his friends. He returned home last Monday, saying that he intended to reappear before going back to his work in the bank, since which time he has not been heard from. His accounts are said to be all right. Sterling is 24 years of age, of medium height, with slight mustache, dark hair and eyes. His parents live in Helena, Mont., where his father is an attorney. He has lived with his uncle in this city for two years, during which time he has been employed in the Union National Bank.

Sunk in the Mississippi.

MEMPHIS, TENN., Nov. 4.—The steamer Joe Peters, in the Memphis and Vicksburg trade, was sunk last night. No lives were lost. The vessel cost \$20,000 and was insured for \$6000.

THE LATE EUGENE FIELD.



THE LATE EUGENE FIELD. (From a photograph by Taber.)

Mr. Field was a member of the editorial staff of the Chicago Record, and for the last twelve years has been connected with either the Daily News or Record. Mr. Field also contributed to various periodicals throughout the country. Mr. Yenowine, editor of the Milwaukee Illustrated News, has been his lifelong friend. This morning Mr. Yenowine was so overcome by the death that he could say very little.

The news that Eugene Field was dead spread like wildfire through Buena Park, where he was known and loved by all from gray-bearded old men to little tots of youngsters. All morning sorrowing neighbors kept coming to the bereaved household to offer sympathy and condolence.

At a meeting of the Press Club, held at 1 o'clock to-day, a committee was appointed to frame resolutions of condolence and sorrow. Only about sixty-one members were present, owing to the suddenness of the call. It was decided to hold a general meeting to-morrow. A pall of sadness hung over the meeting. The members were so overwhelmed with sorrow by the unexpected loss of their friend that the suggestion of Chairman McGovern that remarks and expressions of sorrow should be postponed until to-morrow was felt to be the sentiment of all present.

NEW YORK, N. Y., Nov. 4.—At a meeting of the New York Press Club held to-night the following telegram was sent to the widow of Eugene Field by Joseph Howard Jr., the president:

"The members of the New York Press Club desire to express their heartfelt sorrow at the sudden death of Eugene Field, and tender their condolence to his afflicted family. His work will be an enduring monument to his fame."

The funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock on Wednesday afternoon, at the Fourth Presbyterian Church. They will be conducted by Rev. Dr. Frank W. Gunsaulus, assisted by Rev. Frank M. Bristol. Addresses will be made by Rev. Dr. M. M. Stryker and Hon. Luther Laflin Mills. The active pallbearers will be Hart Taylor, E. D. Winslow, Charles M. Faye, Collins Sheekleton, C. A. McDonald and J. W. Hillman. The honorary pallbearers will be Victor F. Lawson, H. H. Kohlsaat, F. M. Head, H. G. Selfridge, R. A. Waller, Milwood Adams, F. Willis Rice, H. N. Higginbotham, F. J. V. Skiff, M. P. Handy, H. C. Chaffin-Taylor and M. E. Stone.

MOURNED IN SAN FRANCISCO.

The Gentle Poet Had Many Friends in This City.

Yesterday morning Henry K. Field of this city received a message by wire from Buena Park, Chicago, which read as follows: "Eugene died suddenly this morning." Although Eugene Field never lived in San Francisco and visited California but once—some two years ago—he was in no sense a stranger here. His cousin, Henry K. Field, who had been a companion of his boyhood and for whom he formed a close attachment, had long resided here and kept Eugene fairly well posted on San Francisco topics.

Many newspaper men who knew Eugene Field intimately when he worked in St. Joseph, Mo., and others who knew him in Kansas City, Denver and Chicago came to San Francisco, and so the gentle poet had a large circle of admiring friends in California.

As a young reporter in St. Joseph Eugene Field did good work, but his real worth as a writer was not recognized until he was given wider freedom on the Denver Tribune. Then the merit of his work received recognition, and a value beyond the ordinary was attached to everything that

TRIAL OF PASTOR SMITH.

Pleaded Not Guilty to the Charge of Sending Obscene Postal Cards.

An Ineffectual Attempt Made to Quash the Indictments Against Him.

BOSTON, MASS., Nov. 4.—A vigorous but unavailing effort was made in the United States court before Judge Nelson to-day to have quashed the indictment against Rev. Frank Hyatt Smith, pastor of the North Avenue Congregational Church, Cambridge. Mr. Smith was present. Many women were present, and it was probably out of consideration for their feelings that certain of the postal-cards quoted in the indictment as having been sent by Mr. Smith to members of his congregation and others were not read but merely referred to.

When the court came in United States District Attorney Sherman Hoar called the case against Mr. Smith, and Colonel Hopkins said that he proposed to file a general demurrer to the indictment. "The twenty-four counts in the indictment are intended to cover the mailing of a single card," said Colonel Hopkins, "but the cards differ very considerably in the character of the matter which is said to be written upon them. Many of them are in quotation marks and are vague and uncertain as to the individuals to whom they relate. They are also wide and meaningless statements which are certainly not indictable."

Judge Nelson, without any preliminary talk, said: "Many of these postal-cards are threatening, many of them are indecent, many of them are obscene and are scurrilous, and they are all intended to injure the persons to whom they refer. The demurrer is overruled."

Colonel Hopkins excepted, and his exceptions were read. The defendant was called upon to plead to the indictment, and he responded, "Not guilty." Colonel Hopkins then asked for a continuance of the case for two weeks, in order to give him time to prepare for trial. Mr. Hoar disclaimed all desire for undue haste, but explained to the court the exigencies in regard to the assignments of cases for the jury sitting this term and whose time of service will soon expire. As it was necessary for the Judge to put the case on, the date of the trial was left open to be announced by the court to-morrow after consultation is had.

OUTLINES ITS POLICY.

Declaration of the New French Ministry Read.

REFORMS IN PROSPECT.

Results of the Southern Railway Inquiry to Be Made Public.

FAVORS A PROGRESSIVE TAX.

Definite Settlement of Differences Between Church and State Advocated.

PARIS, FRANCE, Nov. 4.—At 3:15 o'clock this afternoon Premier Bourgeois began reading the declaration of policy of the new Ministry in the Chamber of Deputies. The Radical deputies cheered the Premier repeatedly, but the members of the Center remained frigidly silent throughout the address.

M. Bourgeois began by announcing that the Cabinet would obey the wishes of the Chamber in opening a supplementary inquiry into the southern railway scandals, no matter what might be the result, and would deposit upon the table of the Chamber a complete collection of the documents in the case so as to enable Parliament to pronounce political and moral judgment in the matter. The address was greeted with great applause by the Left.

M. Bourgeois also said it was the intention of the Government to introduce a bill prohibiting Senators and members of the Chamber of Deputies from holding positions as directors of any companies having contracts with the State under the penalty of losing their seats. It was proposed, he said, to modify the law concerning accused persons, making their preliminary examinations public as far as possible.

Numerous crises and grave tragic events, M. Bourgeois said, had retarded legislative reforms which various committees had prepared long ago, and the nation now awaited the methodical and resolute effort necessary to obviate the existing deadlock. The essential question now was to vote the budget for the normal date.

With reference to the army, he said the Government would give satisfaction to the desire of the nation for a perfect organization and supervision of expenditures. He congratulated the troops in Madagascar upon their admirable march to Antananarivo, and said that France had acquired alliances which re-established the universal equilibrium. The Government, he said, would remain faithful to those alliances and pursue the pacific development of France's rights and interests. The Government would support a bill for the imposition of a progressive tax and measures for the reform in the laws regulating the sale and use of intoxicating drinks, providing that hygienic fluids should not be taxed, and to entirely correct the anti-democratic inequalities in the finance system by a general income tax. They would also defend bills relating to co-operative insurance, to organize a system of workingmen's pensions, and would prepare a definite settlement of the relations between church and state. The Government, he said, did not intend to interfere with the economic regime, but would merely ask that measures be passed destined to defend the agriculturists against certain international speculations and to regulate international speculations in gold mines.

M. Bourgeois expressed his belief that a Republican majority existed in the Chamber willing to support a Government actuated by the old Republican spirit. He demanded the confidence of the Chamber for the Government, not that it might live, but that it might act. At the request of M. Bourgeois the Chamber adjourned on Thursday.

M. Rickard, Minister of Justice and Worship, read the declaration of the Ministry in the Senate.

M. Guieysee has been appointed Minister of the colonies in the new Cabinet in consequence of the refusal of M. Leveille to accept the portfolio. M. Pierre Paul Guieysee is one of the Republican representatives for Morbihan in the Chamber of Deputies, to which body he was elected in 1893 by a majority of 3256 votes over M. Hostier, his Conservative opponent.

To Reorganize China's Army. BERLIN, GERMANY, Nov. 4.—The Vossische Zeitung says that Colonel Hannekin, the German officer who took a prominent part on the side of China in the Chinese-Japanese war, has arrived in this city on a special mission. He is the paper says, empowered to arrange for the reorganization of the Chinese army on the Russian, French or German model.

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MAIL ORDERS AT ABOVE PRICES.

That is the Time That Took to Undo What Had Been Done.

But the Good Work Was Done Faithfully and Well at Last.

It is easy enough to be sorry for things that happen and quite another thing to "straighten them out." As the old rhyme puts it:

"'Alas! how easily things go wrong, A sinner too much for a Kiss too long."

But, of course, the most sensible thing to do when you find that things have "gone wrong" is, instead of sitting down and moaning or mumping over it, to set to work and see how soon the damage can be repaired. That axiom holds good in all the affairs of life no matter how trivial or how great import they may be. The lesser ills and worries lead to the larger ones, and the man who finds a hole in his money sack never loses a moment in getting it "fixed." But why then do we do that with money and yet with other things quite as important he will display an air of carelessness that is too utterly sweet for anything. A rule never exists unless it has an exception, and one of the exceptions to this rule of letting the apparently small things of this life slip by unheeded is S. J. Bailey of Weaverville, Cal. Mr. Bailey found himself suffering from a nervous disorder, which when allowed to have full sway produces the most terrifying ills that humanity has any knowledge of, but instead of neglecting to see to it he got an efficient remedy at once. He went right to the specialists at the grand old HUDSON MEDICAL INSTITUTE and as soon as he had placed himself in their hands he had made the first step in the right direction. As stated above Mr. Bailey was suffering from what would certainly have proved a terrible malady had it not been taken hold of promptly, but at the end of two months this is the cheering and cheerful letter which he has been able to write to the specialists who treated him:

WEAVERVILLE, CAL., Aug. 8, 1905. Hudson Medical Institute, San Francisco, Cal. Gentlemen—I will now state that after two months' treatment with you that I feel fully restored to health, and express my gratitude to you for your speedy aid. I also desire to say that I am suffering from no nervous disorder, which would be done to myself, but to consult the Hudson Medical Institute without delay. Yours in health, S. J. BAILEY.

Straight and right to the point is that manly expression of thanks and statement of truth. And if it stood alone it would be worthy of more comment, but the fact is that many, many people daily sing the praises of the great specialists.

E. W. Fowler of Kamela, Or., says: "I am feeling as good now as it is possible for a man to feel."

Robt. Ashurst Jr. of Picoche: "Have gained six pounds since commencing treatment. I would not take \$500 to relapse into the state I was in before."

S. M. Hooker of Los Angeles: "I now feel as though I am a cured and a well man."

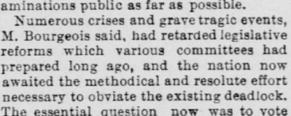
I am pleased to hear praise of the good that you do in this world, and doubtless the specialists are glad at the great volume of testimony which is continually piling up which shows conclusively that if you have a curable disease "YOU CAN BE CURED MORE CERTAINLY AND SAFELY" at the Hudson Medical Institute than you can anywhere on earth."

All the Following Cases Are Curable: Catarrh of the head, stomach or bladder; all bronchial diseases; all functional nervous diseases; St. Vitus' dance; hysterical shaking palsy; epilepsy; all venereal diseases; all kinds of blood troubles; ulcers; wastes of vital forces; rheumatism; gout; eczema; all skin diseases; from whatever cause arising; psoriasis; all blood-poisoning; varicose veins; loss of or impaired manhood; spinal trouble; nervous exhaustion and prostration; incipient paralysis; all kidney diseases; lumbago; sciatica; all bladder troubles; dyspepsia; indigestion; constipation; all visceral disorders; which are treated by the department of Special Instruments for bladder troubles.

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