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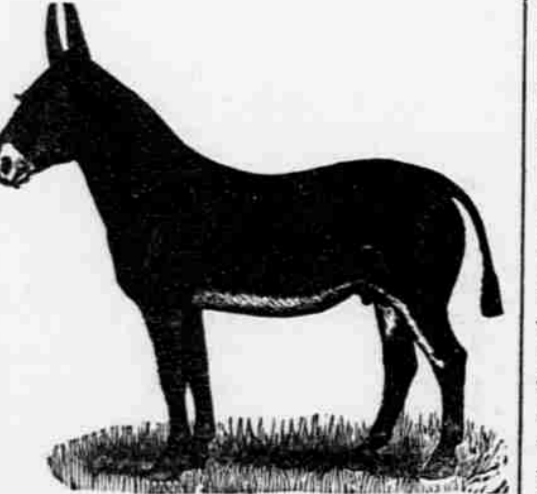
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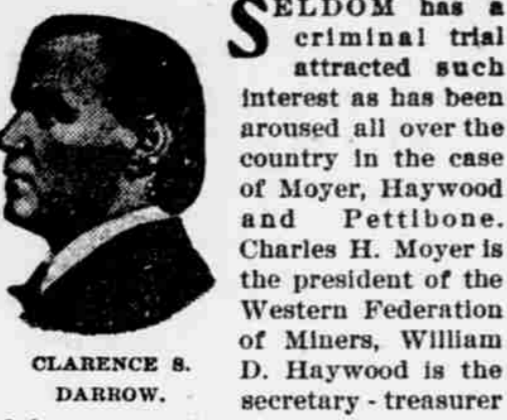
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building? If so, it is ten
to one, our figures will
please you.
M. O. McCLURE,
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Jack
will make the season of 1907 at
my farm a half mile northeast of
Perry Station. \$10.00 to insure
standing colt.
G. W. WATKINS,
Owner.

Idaho's Trial
William D. Haywood, One of the
Alleged Murderers of Ex-Governor
Steunenberg and His Career as a
Labor Leader—How He Became a
Socialist.



SELDOM has a criminal trial attracted such interest as has been aroused all over the country in the case of Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone. Charles H. Moyer is the president of the Western Federation of Miners, William D. Haywood is the secretary-treasurer of the organization, and George A. Pettibone was formerly a member of the executive committee. It is charged that the three men conspired to bring about the death of ex-Governor Frank Steunenberg of Idaho and employed Harry Orchard to do the work. An alleged confession was obtained from Orchard that he had committed the crime under the direction of these officials of the miners' federation, and he is also said to have confessed to twenty-six other murders, many of which, he said, were inspired by them.

Governor Steunenberg was killed on Dec. 30, 1905, by the explosion of a dynamite bomb which had been planted beneath the gate at the entrance to the grounds of his home. A large number of deaths have occurred in consequence of the warfare between labor and capital in the mining regions of Idaho and Colorado. One estimate places the number at 100. Haywood, Moyer and Pettibone have been indicted on the charge of being accessory to the murder of Steunenberg, and Haywood is the first of the three to be tried.

Haywood is said to be the brains and master spirit of the federation. He is thirty-eight years old, is self educated, and wherever he went before his arrest he was said to have carried with him the Bible, Shakespeare and a dictionary. A Socialist first of all, his dream had been to bring the mines under state control, so that the workers might get a greater return for their toil. He once told how he became a Socialist. "I was working in the Trade Dollar mine in Idaho," he said. "My slope was 220 feet above the main level and



WILLIAM D. HAYWOOD.
was reached by climbing a ladder straight up the shaft. One day two of the owners of the mine came in, and one said to the other: "Jim, suppose you go up to where Haywood is working." "I wouldn't climb that ladder for \$10,000," was the reply. "Yet I was climbing it every day for \$3 a day. I couldn't see why there should be a difference of \$10,000 and \$3 between him and me. So I was set thinking, and in time I became a Socialist."

Haywood is said to possess great courage. When Moyer was brought to Denver charged with complicity in the murder of Barney McGee, who was killed in the Victor riot of 1904, Haywood was at the depot to meet him. The platform was flanked by militiamen, and when Haywood stepped forward to greet Moyer the captain of the guard ordered him back, using both force and epithets to emphasize the order. Haywood replied by knocking the officer down. The militiamen sprang at him, and he fought them until they beat him into insensibility.

Haywood has several noted attorneys working in his defense, and the chief of counsel is Clarence S. Darrow of Chicago. Darrow is an author as well as a lawyer and some years ago wrote a book entitled "Resist Not Evil," in which he espoused the doctrine of nonresistance advocated by Count Leo Tolstol. A few days ago it was announced that Tolstol had practically abandoned this theory by coming out in favor of the use of force by the Russian revolutionists and in taking the position that in no other way can they obtain their rights. Mr. Darrow, who was counsel for Eugene V. Debs when the latter was prosecuted for his actions during the big railroad strike of about ten years ago, has often been retained by labor organizations and received a fee of \$15,000 for advising the miners during the arbitration of the anthracite coal strike in 1902. He is fifty years old and a native of Ohio. At the beginning of his practice he was an attorney for corporations.

MODEST GENERAL KUROKI.
The Japanese Commander Who is Visiting the United States.
Despite the San Francisco school incident and the anti-Japanese agitation on the Pacific coast many pleasant attentions were shown General Baron Itei Kuroki when he landed at Seattle on his way to the Jamestown exposition, and the first courtesies extended him and his suite have been succeeded by others which prove that Americans retain vivid recollections of the heroic part he took in vanquishing the armies of the czar. At Seattle Japan's representative at the Jamestown tercentennial was the guest of the city and was welcomed by the governor of the state. There were fireworks when he landed, Japanese girls sang the national anthem of their country, and American school children covered his carriage



GENERAL BARON ITEI KUROKI.
with flowers. During the war with Russia no Japanese commander won more praises from Americans for courage and good generalship than Kuroki. One of the characteristics of the distinguished soldier which greatly impressed foreign military attaches and others coming into intercourse with him in the field was his modesty. He has been likened to Grant in respect to this trait and also because of his perfect self control during an engagement.

Frederick Palmer, the noted war correspondent, who was with Kuroki during some of the fierce fights with Kurapatkin's men, has said that it will be necessary to depart from tradition when the sculptors perpetuate the figure of Kuroki in marble or bronze. He wrote as follows on this subject: "When the Japanese raise a statue to him I hope that he will not be riding a prancing steed and swinging his sword, for he never rode a prancing horse and never used his sword. To my recollection I never saw him make any gesture except to salute. The sculptor had best make him squatting and looking at a map while he listens to his staff, and always all of his staff except the younger men (the gallopers) were at his side. He could call for information or suggestions as quickly as the head of a great business house who has a row of push buttons on his desk."

General Kuroki is now sixty-two years old and is a veteran of four wars.

WILLIAM OF ORANGE.
The Statue of Him Presented to King Edward by Kaiser Wilhelm.
Much attention has been directed to the gift from the German emperor to the king of England of a statue of William of Orange. It is a bronze figure nine feet high and the work of the German sculptor Heinrich Baucke, who was assisted in the modeling of the details of the costume, so as to make them historically correct, by the kaiser himself. A duplicate is to be erected on the terrace of the royal palace in Berlin. The site chosen for the statue presented to King Edward is in front of Kensington palace, and one of the buildings of this palace is the historic structure known as the Orangery. Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman, the British premier, could not refrain from a little pun when in informing the house of commons of the German emperor's gift he alluded to the fact that most appropriately the statue of William of Orange would stand "in the neighborhood of the Orangery."



STATUE OF WILLIAM OF ORANGE.
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The Twins.
The Harmon twins looked so much alike as babies that their parents could scarcely tell them apart. As they grew older it became evident that to Grandmother Harmon at least the twins were a unit. "You were asking me how much the twins weigh," said Grandmother Harmon to a neighbor. "When I went out that afternoon I put one of them on the scales at the grocery and found they weigh just twenty-six pounds." "Do they always weigh exactly the same?" inquired the neighbor, and Grandmother Harmon looked quite impatient. "The twins?" she said. "Of course, why not?" The neighbor had no reason to give but she rebelled a few days later when in answer to her inquiry Grandmother Harmon said: "Where are the twins? Oh, they got a cinder in one of their eyes, and their mother has taken them down to the oculist's to have it removed, they were fussing so over it."—Youth's Companion.

Where Diners Had to Be on Time.
Closely parallel to the flag end of the Euston road and visible from it at various turnings is a street which belongs to few men's London. It is a dingy, granite paved, populous street of no attraction. Yet this street has known better times and eager guests. In the house he knew as 43, now obliterated by a big new warehouse, Dr. William Kitchener entertained his fellow wits and gourmets. He had ample means to ride his three hobbies, optics, cookery and music. His dinners were often elaborate experiments in cookery, and the guests had to recognize this fact. Five minutes past 5 was the minute, and if a guest came late the janitor had irrevocable orders not to admit him, for it was held by the mythical "committee of taste," of whom Kitchener was "secretary," that the perfection of some of the dishes was often so evanescent that "the delay of one minute after their arrival at the meridian of concoction will render them no longer worthy of men of taste."—T. P.'s London Weekly.

When Cleveland Said "By Gosh!"
"A long legged friend of mine, who may be called Bill Jennings as well as anything else," says Emerson Hough in Appleton's Magazine, "always insisted that he was responsible for the opening of the Cherokee country. 'I went down to Washington,' said he, 'to see Cleveland about it. I went up to the door of Cleveland's house—right at the front door—and I knocked, and I heard Cleveland holler out to me, "Come in!" I went in, and there was Cleveland sittin' in the parlor, with all his cabinet there too. I says to Cleveland, "Cleveland, them Injuns has got to go and them cow men too." I put it to him right plain. Cleveland he listened, and by and by he got up and come and put his hand on my shoulder, and says he, "Bill, by gosh, she peps!"'"

A Wonderful Fish.
The Bohemians have a proverb, "Every fish has another for prey." The wels (silurus) has them all. This is the largest fresh water fish found in the rivers of Europe except the sturgeon. It often reaches five or six feet in length. It destroys many aquatic birds, and we are assured that it does not spare the human species. On the 3d of July, 1700, a peasant took one near Thorn that had an infant entire in its stomach. They tell in Hungary of children and young girls being devoured on going to draw water, and they even relate that on the frontiers of Turkey a poor fisherman took one that had in its stomach the body of a woman, her purse containing gold and a ring. The fish is even reputed to have been taken sixteen feet long.

The Carlyles' Maid.
The Carlyles had a maid who was untidy, useless in all ways, but "abounding in grace" and in consequence censure of every one above or below her and of everything she could not understand. After a long apostrophe one day she was bringing in dinner Carlyle ended with, "And this I can tell you—that if you do not carry the dishes straight, so as not to spill the gravy, so far from being tolerated in heaven, you won't be even tolerated on earth."

The Horse He Wanted.
A Scotch farmer bought a horse. Going home he thought a drink would refresh it, so he got a pail of water, but the animal would not take it. On reaching home he gave it a feed of corn, but it would not touch that either. "Ye're the vera horse for me if ye only work!" the farmer was heard to say.—Dundee Advertiser.

Mortification.
"Of course, doctor, German measles are seldom serious?" "I never met but one fatal case." "Fatal?" "Yes. It was a Frenchman, and when he discovered it was German measles that he had mortification set in."

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ADVERTISED LETTERS.
The following letters and packages remain uncalled for at the McCook postoffice, May 27, 1907.
Armstrong, Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Georgia
Boyles, Mrs. W S
Brjant, R E
Ball, Mr Edward
Coffee, Mr Harry
Cappoo, O G
Daugherty, N A
Deal, Carl
Deals, Mr A L
Eberman, Ollie
Edwards, Mrs Ellie
Folsom, Mr Harry (2)
Freilind, James
Grafrod, Mr E W
Harvey, Mr S H
Hamil, Mr Andrew (2)
Harris, Mrs Cora
Hendrick, Mr N S
Honeeman, Harry E
Henry, Mr H H
Holler, N E
Johnson, E J
Issac, Mr George
Jones, Mrs J
Keif, Miss Lizzie
LeRoy, Gladys
Lais, Mr Jacob
Miller, Mr H G
Mandy, Miss Alice
May, Miss Bessie
McCormick, Noah E
Mathews, Mr M
McCool, Jec
Olson, Mr James
Prey, W D
Rouse, A (2)
Right, W M
Reeves, R J
Rockwell, W A
Ruckwell, Albert A.
Stover, Mr E N
Smith, Mr Souden
Shears, Mrs Fred
Tipton, Bertha
Wake, Mr John
Ward, Mr W C
Weaver, Miss Louie
Wedding, Miss Ethel M
Walker, Mr Weaver
Wilson, Master Maynard West, Miss Claudia
Geddes, A R
Parker, Miss Lucile
When calling for these, please say they were advertised.
F. M. KIMMELL, Postmaster.

RESOLUTION.
Estimate of expenses for the current year 1907, by the city council of the city of McCook, Nebr. Be it resolved by the Mayor and Council of the city of McCook, in the state of Nebraska, that the following be and the same hereby is adopted as the estimate of expenses for said city of McCook, for the fiscal year commencing May 7, 1907.

Salaries of officers.....	\$ 850.00
Supplies, claims and elections.....	1800.00
Making and repairing alleys, streets and crosswalks.....	2200.00
Fireman and supplies.....	1000.00
Rent on water troughs, street sprinkling and for flushing sewer.....	2500.00
Lighting streets.....	1500.00
Interest on bonds and sinking funds.....	3000.00
Maintenance of free library.....	1000.00
Maintenance of sewer.....	1000.00
Total.....	\$14800.00

The entire revenue for the city for the year ending May 6, 1907, was as follows:

General fund.....	\$ 230.29
Occupation fund.....	2389.75
Water fund.....	3019.44
Cemetery fund.....	183.00
Light fund.....	1180.50
Sewer fund.....	1321.50
Library fund.....	673.24
Fire fund.....	801.13
Total.....	\$2399.85

The entire expense of the city for the year ending May 6, 1907, was as follows:

General fund.....	\$ 9621.29
Occupation fund.....	2185.01
Water fund.....	3470.00
Cemetery fund.....	286.15
Light fund.....	1242.45
Sewer fund.....	10657.51
Library fund.....	616.83
Fire fund.....	944.50
Total.....	\$23999.85


Adopted and approved this 13th day of May, 1907.—5-17-07
C. L. FAHNESTOCK, Mayor.
Attest: H. W. CONOVER, Clerk.

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