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ABOUT ANARCHY

Their Organization in America.

Have Two "Degrees"

What Anarchists Do And How They Elect An Assassin. 100,000 in U. S.

J. R. Sovereign, the noted labor leader, who is now editing the Idaho State Tribune, at Wallace, has in the last number of his paper an exceedingly interesting article on "What Anarchy Really Is." Mr. Mr. Sovereign was formerly general master workman of the Knights of Labor. He is convinced that the assassination of President McKinley was culmination of a villainous plot. He says:

"The cowardly assassination on the life of President McKinley, recalls to the writer hereof, many of his experiences with anarchists during his long connection with the labor movement. We do not wish to infer that the anarchist organizations in America comprise any part of the labor movement nor that either their members or their organization ever gained any standing or recognition among the labor organizations of the country, but the anarchists for the past 25 years have to a greater or less extent used the labor movement and labor organizations as an opportunity to proselyte for the benefit of their nefarious doctrines. It has been their persistent policy to gain membership in local labor organizations, and, if possible, press themselves forward into official positions, say little or nothing themselves of a violent nature, but wait patiently until some poor deluded misguided fellow member proposes lawlessness or violence as a remedy for industrial wrongs, then encourage him in private until his manhood was utterly lost in the viciousness which they contribute to stimulate.

"As soon as their process of intrigue and cunning had created a favorable impression upon the mind and character of their victim they invariably strengthen their hold and initiate him into what they call the 'white card' degree of anarchy. In that division of the organization nothing of a criminal character is uttered and no conspiracies against public officials are concocted. The members are free to discuss both principals and methods without restriction, but as soon one develops sufficient courage and depravity he is initiated into the 'red card' degree of the organization. The 'red card' degree is a profound secret from the 'white card.'

"The 'white card' members have no knowledge that there is any such thing in existence as the 'red card' division or group as they call themselves. The 'red card' members never withdraw or serve their connection with the 'white card' degree, but meet with the 'white cards' as regular after their initiation into the 'red card' degree as before, but there they sit waiting and watching for some 'white card' member to qualify himself for the higher and inner

circles of the organization, and it is in the 'red card' degree that all the conspiracies against life and the election of assassins take place.

"The elected assassin is provided with everything his comfort and entertainment requires between the time of his election and perpetration of the crime for which he has been chosen, but must avail himself of the first opportunity to perpetrate the deed to which he has been elected and must at all times be resigned to his fate and swear to the last extremity that he has no acquaintance with the organization and no accomplices in the crime committed. The man who shot President McKinley was to our mind elected to do so, regardless of any statement he may make to the contrary.

"The anarchist organization in America is numerically stronger than many suppose.

"Many of the former leaders of anarchy in America have deserted the disreputable cause and become peaceable, law abiding citizens, but much to the disgrace of the country, others have taken their places, and whatever they lacked to perfect their organization has been imported from foreign countries. In fact it may be truthfully stated that the organization itself is not only foreign in character, but foreign in membership, and it is reported upon quite reliable authority that its membership in America now aggregates more than 100,000. They are scattered throughout the length and breadth of the nation, but operate more extensively in the densely populated centers of the east. Paterson, N. J., is among the recognized headquarters, but the membership is quite numerous in all the large cities of the country."

American has been the asylum of anarchists for nearly half a century and they have been active since 1884.

The Lesson

With the opening of the public school, teachers will begin the teaching again of the one lesson that children never learn until they are out of school. The lesson is short but a hard one. Briefly, it is the fact that no one suffers from the sharking of school studies excepting the pupil. If quick-witted Jonny discovers that he can "pass" by skimming over his daily task, the teacher will not be the one fooled. If lazy Susan manages to slide through the monthly examination, the teacher does not get the worst of the proposition. Jonny and Susan may think that they are cute, but they are not. They are the ones who will find they have traded poor work for poor returns. They will find after a while that the teacher did not figure in the problem. They will discover that while they thought they were working the teacher they were being worked by themselves. Improved charts, diversified courses of study and new fangled ideas of pedagogy have not changed this lesson since the time of Adam and Eve got it into their heads that they were fooling the owner of Eden. The boy or girl who learns the lesson will be the one at the head of the class. In after life he will be assured that he will stand as high among his fellows in business or profession.—St. Louis Republic.

SCHOOL BOOKS

Agents Must Exchange New for Old.

Says Supt. Ackerman

The General Agents for the State Have So Instructed Them.

Many letters are reaching the office of Prof. J. H. Ackerman, Superintendent of Public Instructions, daily, regarding the exchange prices of school books and in many cases the writers state that their local dealers refuse to take in exchange for new books any old volumes that have a pencil mark or any other sign of former use. Supt. Ackerman, in reply, states that J. K. Gill & Co., the state agents for the new school books, have sent out instructions to all local agents handling the new books, that all old books must be accepted in exchange, and he advises patrons to demand to see these instructions, if dealer refuse to accept their old books in exchange, as local agents have absolutely no right to place restrictions upon patrons in the matter of exchange. The instructions sent out by J. K. Gill & Co., of Portland, to their local agents, are as follows:

"The contracts of publishers require them to exchange new books for old ones on 'the same subject and of the same grade' and that have been 'heretofore legally adopted' and are 'in actual or contemplated use in the public schools in Oregon.'

"The old books may be dirty and worn, and possibly without a cover, but it should be in such condition that it could have been used by the pupil in his school work if no change had been made.

"In changing a new First Reader for an old one the pupil pays 13 cents. The price you will find, as well as the price for all the books to be exchanged, in a column for that purpose. Our own order list will be most convenient for reference. Frye's Elements of Geography will be exchanged for Monteth's Elementary or Natural Elementary and 30 cents; Frye's Complete for Monteth's Comprehensive or Natural Advanced Geography and 60 cents, and so on through the list. There will be no exchange of Wheeler's Primer, Writing Books, Drawing Books, Speller, Mental Arithmetic or Supplementary Reading Books.

"Dealers must not send back their exchanged books or their shelf stock until requested by us to do so."—Statesman.

They "Locked Horns."

One evening about a week ago Thos. Sherlock of Summer Lake went out to milk his cow and passed through a lot where he kept some bucks. Two of them had been fighting and their horns were locked together in such a manner that they could not be loosed. Mr. Sherlock worked with them for some time but his efforts to release the sheep were fruitless. He finally concluded to saw their horns off, and began the operation by the

light of a lantern. He sawed one horn off three times before he could get them loose, and he was covered with blood from head to foot. The horns of a ram are springy and when the animals fight they come together with such force and violence that very often their horns clasp together so tightly that it is impossible to get free. This happens on the range occasionally and if they are not discovered they starve to death. Buck deer do the same way, as carcasses have been found with the antlers locked. One can see an evidence of this at the Innes ranch where the brothers have two pairs locked together that were picked up in the mountains years ago.—Paisley Post.

Czolgosz Indicted.

Leon F. Czolgosz, alias Fred Neiman was indicted September 16 by the County Court and Grand Jury for murder in the first degree for fatally shooting President McKinley in the Temple of Music in the Pan-American Exposition, on the afternoon of September 6th.

When arraigned before Judge Edward K. Emery, in the County Court, the prisoner stubbornly refused to answer the questions repeatedly asked, as to whether he had counsel or wanted any. The District Attorney suggested that counsel should be assigned Lorán L. Lewis and Robert C. Titus former Supreme Court Justices of this city, whose names had been suggested by the Erie County Bar Association. Czolgosz probably will be arraigned again tomorrow morning, to plead to the indictment.

District Attorney Penny presented the evidence of the case to the Grand Jury. Aside from the surgeons and physicians in the case no witnesses were sworn, other than those who were in the Temple of Music and witnessed the shooting. The Grand Jury voted unanimously to indict Czolgosz for murder in the first degree.

John S. Devine Dead.

John S. Devine, the pioneer stockman of this region, died at the Syme Hotel yesterday afternoon September 13, at 2 o'clock from obstructive jaundice, after an illness of two weeks duration. Dr. Marsden had been called to Alvord on Thursday of last week to see Mr. Devine and had arrived in Burns with him yesterday forenoon where he was brought for the purpose of an operation for his possible relief. His demise occurred just after he had been placed on the operating table.

J. S. Devine was born in Richmond, Virginia in November, 1836. He came to California in the early days and to this section in 1868, locating at the famous White Horse ranch. He had resided in this section ever since, having later moved to the Island ranch and 10 years ago took up his residence in Alvord.

The deceased was a very energetic big hearted man and one of the noted characters of the Pacific coast where he has made many wara friends and few enemies. Many a younger man owes his success to his personal contract with, and advice of John Devine. His death is universally regretted among the early pioneers of Harney valley, some of whom were, perhaps antagonized by him at one time, but nevertheless recognized his strength of character, ability and manhood.—Burns Times-Herald.

GENERAL NEWS.

Items of Interest Gathered Here and There

Some Stolen, Others Not

Cullings From Our Exchanges News Notes of the Week Timely Topics

Hope Bros., W. P. Keady, Walter Moore and a number of Portland capitalists have located 12,000 acres of oil fields about 20 miles northwest of Vale.

The governor has appointed Peter Hume, of Brownsville, to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Frank Davey as a member of the State Board of Immigration.

According to the Census office Oregon has a population of 413,985; female, 190,551; foreign born, 65,748; colored, 18,954. The colored people include 10,379 Chinese, 2500 Japanese, 4851 Indians.

Henry Dyce, the proprietor of the Antelope-Mitchell-Canyon City stage lines died at Antelope last Tuesday morning at 2 o'clock. The cause of his death was typhoid fever. The whereabouts of his relatives are unknown.—Mitchell News

Wade Calavan fell 42 feet through a condemned bridge over the Santiam and struck in 20 feet of water on his head and shoulders, missing a ledge of rock by about six inches. He was able to get to shore without assistance.

A. F. Hammond has just returned from a ten days' to his Clins Falls property. The pump and turbine wheel will soon be placed in position, and water will be turned upon the land, which will be made soon to blossom as the rose.—Shaniko Leader.

Washington Crabtree died at Stayton, Marion county, on Sept. 13, at the advanced age of 93 years 11 months and 11 days. He was a pioneer 1851, and played an important part in the upbuilding of the section of country in which he lived.

Frightened by hearing terrific thunder for the first time, a sp end id young race horse worth \$2,500, died in convulsions at Butte, recently. Born and bred in California the horse had never heard a thunder peal before and had never seen a flash of lightning, says the correspondent of the Heelan Record.

After six years' affliction with consumption, John B. Cabell died Friday in Portland, the funeral taking place Sunday. Deceased leaves a wife and two small children. He was a pioneer miner and mine owner of Baker and Grant counties and it is said no man has done more in furthering the development of the eastern Oregon gold fields.

Valentine Gobel attempted to commit suicide by swallowing laudanum on the Great Northern train last Wednesday night, near Spokane. As he was being revived two anarchistic phamp.ets, containing seditious language, were found on his person. The United States Secret Service is looking for Gobel.