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# CRAND CENTRAL ADVANCES TODAY

Stock to \$5.40 Per Share.

LOWER MAMMOTU STRONGER ONTARIO CLAIMS BONDED

terday-Star Con. Closes Firm-Joe Bowers Advances.

TODAY'S METALS: SILVER 62%

LEAD, \$4.00

CASTING COPPER 1514 commerce vorces Business on the mining exchange closed today with the sale of 7,397 shares of stock for \$3,559.50 Grand Central was active at better prices than have been obtained recently. Presumably the big shipment of ore last week and its record this week has sent the stock to \$5.40, the price at which 600 shares changed hands today.

Trading was light but prices May Day was active at better figures than those obtained yesterday, al-though the stock weakened from its opening price which was 44%. It afterwards sold down to 43%.

Ajax brought 44, though a material advance is looked for if the drift on the 1,000 level discloses anything of

Joe Bowers sold from 1% to 1%, while Northern Light brought 314 with the delinquent sale advertised to take Closing quotations were posted as fol-

Bid. Asked. Stock. Albion... .. .. .. .. Micera is no or con-Boston and De La Mar Bullion-Beck. . . . . 3.60 Buckey-Beck . . . . . . . 1 Blue Bird Exten. . . . . Ben Butler. ... 23.121<sub>2</sub> Contemplal Eureka... 23.121<sub>2</sub> Chloride Point .. .. . . Central Mammoth ... .. Dexter ..... .. .. .. Dalton ..... . . ..

Eagle and Elue Bell... Geyser-Marion .. .. . Grand Central .. . . 5.31 Horn Silver ... .. 1.18 Homestake.. .. .. ... Ingot.... ..... Joe Bowers .. Bowers Exten.... Lower Mammoth.... 50
Little Pittsburg.... 3
Mammoth.... 2.16 Manhattan.... 6.00 
 Bacramento
 26%

 Silver King
 51.50

 Sunbeam
 22%

 Sunshine
 1

 Star Con
 49

 Swanzan
 20%
 49% Swansea. 3.97% South Swansea. 1.17 Silver Cloud....... 2% esora a ve as vere Utahar as as see account

STOCK TRANSACTIONS.

Ajax, 100 at 44. Lower Mammioth, 100 at 50; 109 at 51. May Day, 109 at 43%; 200 at 44; 400 at 44%; 100 at 43%; 100 at 43%. Northern Light, 1,000 at 354. Petro, 500 at 23,

Star Consolidated, 100 at 48% Joe Bowers, 1,000 at 1%; 397 at 1½; 2,-000 at 1%; 1,000 at 1%; Shares sold, 7,797. Selling value, \$3,559.

#### INACTION IN CHINA.

Even today there is yet to be issued by any of the nations a call to an in-ternational conference by whose delib-erations some sort of plan for an organized effort to put a stop to these terri-ble and intolerable conditions might be devised. It would seem as if some far-seeing statesman might have sounded the note of alarm as long as three months ago, and that by this time some scheme of action might have been de-vised and put into operation, which should have acted at least as a deter-rent upon the wicked and inflamed leaders of the revolution, and by which the lives of the foreign ministers to Pekin might have been saved. Admitting the necessity of concerted action, with the exception of the inefficacious force under Admiral Seymour, nothing has been ione that indicates an understanding

between the allied powers.
Can it be that the psychological moment for a peaceful solution of this difficult problem in the East is to be al to pass, and that the individual ambitions of unscrupulous potentates are to be furthered because the Anglo-Saxon world possesses no statesman by whose vigorous and prompt action done their schemes of piracy may be of the world the time has come when we must be weighed in the bulance and unless all signs are misleading, are to be found wanting.—Harper's Weckly, LIFE OF A PIONEER.

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## AIM TO PREVENT COMPLICATIONS

Increased Shipments Send the The Miners of La Sal District District Discuss a Great Question.

May Day Stronger Thau it Was Yes. Six Inches of Ore in the flen Butler-The Annie Laurie C. H. Brunner Visits the Silver King.

Special Correspondence.

Moab, Utah, Sept. 5.-There was arge gathering of miners and prospec tors of the La Sat mining district at Mill Creek Guich on Labor Day, Sept. and, and the question of the leading of land in the district for grazing purposes was under discussion. Large secus of the mountains have been leased or the purpose of grazing cattle and been and more of the territory is being this includes areas that mining lar less than a mile from claims hat have been surveyed for patent, thich is now pending. To prevent ethod of grasping large sections of Whereas, Certain persons are seek-

ed by the La Sal mountain mining Strict, being a strip of land laying within Utah along the Colorado line, bout 20 miles in width and from where Star Consolidated was traded in at the Grand river enters Utah, for more 48%, but closed stronger, while Petro than 100 miles south; and "Whereas, The greater part of all this area is mineral land and is now being rsons who have made substantia nd valuable improvements and have pened up rich lodes and deposits of recious metals, the land being govnment domain and open for explora-

on; and "Whereas, This land is being selected y the State of Utah under its grant rom the United States government, to acquire title from the United States, and it being shown by faise affidavits the same is non-mineral land;

"Resolved. By the miners and pros-pectors of the said La Sai mining dis-trict at this meeting held at Mill Creek Gulch this 2rd day of September, 1900. that we enter our protest against the level of the famous bonanza. methods being used to acquire title to to the secretary of the interior, the State land board of Utah, and that a petition covering these resolutions be circulated for signatures in all parts of the district to be forwarded to the sec-retary of the interior at Washington, D. C., and copies to the State land board of Utah, and the register of the U. S. land office at Salt Lake City, Utah, and that copies of these resolu-tions be sent to the Rocky Mountain News, of Denver, Colo., The Denver Post, The Descret News, The Salt Lake Tribune, The Salt Lake Herald and the Sentinel of Grand Junction, Col."

### ONTARIO CLAIMS BONDED.

John Hines of Bingham Secures a

Lease and Bond on Them. State Treasurer James Chipman to State Treasurer James Calpinan to-lay leased and bonded the Ontario claims Nos. 1 and 2 situated in Ameri-can Fork conyon, to John Hines, of Hingham. At or before the expiration Bingham. At or before the expiration of two years Mr. Hines may secure pos-session of the property aron the pay-ment of \$20,000. The claims were leased some time are to a Mr. Butcher, who some time ago to a Mr. partoner, who shipped several cars of ore from them. His lease has just expired and Mr. Hines intends giving the property a trial. About fourteen inches of good guiena ore is now in sight. The ore in the district runs high in lend and sliver, but thus fac the work done has failed to disclose any large bodies of

THE BEN BUTLER. Now Has Six Inches of Solid High Grade Ore in an Upraise.

J. A. Jacobsen of the Bon Eutler was town today from that Bingham prop-lition and reports the authors very enouraging. After running southwest rom the tunnel some 30 or 40 feet in ow grade stuff the management has now encountered about 5 inches of solid aligh grade ero, carrying copper, silver and lead. The ere is now being fel-lowed in an upraise, Some shipping are is being extracted as the work of development goes on.

THE ANNIE LAURIE MINE.

Tunnel No. 4 Has Entered Excellent Quartz Carrying Good Values.

Word has come from Gold Mountain confirmation of C. S. Dorrity's reort to the "News" several weeks ago hat ore had been uncovered in No. turned of the Annie Laurie. It transpires that the ground was so wet that a drift had to be run for the purpose of draining the workings, after which work was continued in the 1,000-foot turned, which has tapped fine tooking quartz running better than \$30 per ton. It is not known positively that the main veln has yet ben encountered. In speaking of the matter today Mr. Filer said he was of the opinion that the ore encountered is entry a stringer of ore from the main vein. This tunnel will live an additional depth of 140 feet helps the the best workings. The importance of this strike should the vein is just about completed, as is the way to the null It is stated that

DEER LODGE ITEMS. blocked? It is a disturbing thought that with all our boasted strength and vaunted influence in the civilization Dangerous—At the Independence. Dangerous-At the Independence. Devrlodge, Nev., Scot. 2.-The Horse er blished as a

was thought by a great many that Lamer mel impropen us the ere is ushed by a dry process, but what the Turped out on short notice at the Descret News. A big shipment of new types and supplies just in. Our facilities for letter heads, bill heads, tags, envelopes, pads, etc., etc., are unexcelled by any establishment in the West.

Is not detrimented to the new working in the mile. The mill is so constructed that the poin is held in tight spoofs, elevators, bunk of which can be closed completely if necessary.

The Independence mine at Pike's-digging will be drifting at the 200 in a few days on a 3-foot body of ore. The not detrimental to the new working the mill. The mill is so constructed

MANAGEMENT TO THE PROPERTY OF while sinking of late has wider, and at present ab-f ore is in the bottom, ten the 200. It begins to lochere was another mine, a is one continuous body the surface to the bottom ice in the whole shaft that show fair values. The water mine continues to increase as dep attained, making expensive sink

> STAR CON GOLD ORE. Four Cars Settled for Yesterday Af

ternoon at \$1,200 a Car. After two or three resampling our cars of gold ore from the Consolidated, of Tintic, reported week, were sold yesterday after freek, were sold yesterday are or \$4,860, thus netting the comp-ittle over \$1,200 a car. Six mor loads are now on the way to m which, in the opinion of Milan Pavill show even higher gold values hose just settled for. Meanting on the 400 level is being direction of the ore disele 300 level, which, when the made, should have a very effect on the stock.

A HEAVY JUDGMENT Taken Against the Victor Gold

Mining Company on Default. A dispatch from Denver say on default for taken in the trict court today against the Gold Mining company by Day Monatt on notes given on Mar 1900, hearing 10 per cent interes ask has been one of arganized in 1892 with In 1896 D. H. Moffatt and Eber sold the controlling inter French syndicate, which left agement to them, and in 1898 th much of the remaining stock hands on the Boston market fo share. In 1893 Mr. Moffatt we as president and W. H. Breeve elected. During that year the co-

pany, died last year and the ractically closed shipping. How the heavy indebtedness urred has not been divulged said that there are still large ore b les in the mine, and probably step will be taken by the stockholders t save the property.

VISITS SILVER KING.

Dr. Brunner Speaks of the Bonanza's Gigantic Ore Bodies.

Chas H. Brunner of Nebraska speaks very highly of his visit to the Silver King of Park City a few days ago With its gigantic ore bodies he was greatly impressed. He says he say veins of ore fully 45 feet wide. All of this was not shipping of course. Mr. Brunner says he saw surro by low grade ore a streak of high gradena from 10 to12 feet wide. Brunner says a large body of so was encountered last week on th

Encouraging at the R. G. W .- At the Yankee Con and Mountain View.

Special Correspondence. Eureka, Sept. 6.—The tunnel of the R. G. W. Mining company has now penetrated the mountain a distance of 1,100 feet and the management expects to cut the vein within a comparativel short distance. Two shifts are contin uously at work and the rock in the fac of the tunnel is said to be quite encour aging. The property is situated Homansville, canyon and is owned R. G. Wilson, Richard Guenther Jr George T. Bridges and associates. At the Lilly mine just a short dis-tance southeast of the R. G. W. McIn-

tosh and Hindmarsh of Provo a ating under a lease. The Lilly luctive of some excellent lead hipped from this mine went? The silver values, were, small, but for one shipment of out the Lilly Mining company to have netted about \$1.400. That been entangled in little some considerable time which tailed the development. The from the Lilly has come from and 200 levels and at present the are drifting from the 200 foot level.

AT THE YANKEE CON. The ore recently encountered is being taken out and "ore soriers" are at worl ably be sent out next Monday day. It is reported by parties tion to know, that the shipm consist of two carloads of hig silver lead ore and that the ment will net the company some sum of money. When the ore was first uncovered in a the face of the 1,400 foot the stock made an upward leap it has been for the past few tuating near the 17 cent mark the shareholders are of the co as soon as this shipment of out, and the extent of the thoroughly known, that the take another jump skyward. would be the outcome of the strike has caused some specu-the few people who have been to the mine say that the Ya not have long to wait before

the list of bonanzas. THE MOUNTAIN VIEW

which is also located near the fam Humbug and May Day properties, said to be looking extremely will the days. This property joins the on the southeast and is own ually by Mrs. S. D. Sullivan ent the work of sinking to shaft is being done by con-the supervision of Hannilin

GOLD FROM WRECK BAY. Miners Expect to Take Out \$200

Day With Machines. A dispatch from Victoria, R. c The steamer Willapa from coast brought \$1,500 in gold from Bay, the output of three in miners expect to take out a day now since the big mach been put in.

Buffalo Hump District. In an interview with a reporter

Lewiston (Ida.) Tribune Sweeney of the Buffalo Hung says that the shaft on Buffalo is still being sunk is now down 187 feet. It ! ion to sink to a de eet prior to cross-cutting The shaft continues to b which averages the same grass roots down.

still sinking and have at any time commence dri lead. The line values he tained on the Vesuvius of depth. The engine, hoist a Etites today for the mine

ing kept running night and day to meet The road to Callender is now about completed and requires very little more work. Heavy hauling can be done to within one and one-half miles of old Badger or to the forks of Crooked river. with an 8 per cent grade to the sum-mit above Badger and a 10 per cent grade to Callender. It is the intention

o keep this road open all winter. to keep this road open all winter.
The demand for morchandise and supplies of all kinds is very great and 29 freight teams left Stites yesterday, while 40 tons of goods of various descriptions are at the freight depot now awaiting transportation. There will be fully 100 tons more of merchandise. shirped in before snow flics. The new bank is now ready for business and will formally open its doors to the public September 10. There are now 220 men employed in the camp.

MINING NOTES.

Eight cars of ore from the Ophir Hill were marketed today. The sale of the Nevada claim in the

Deep Creek district is reported. A car of ore from the Showers Con of Tintic was on the market today. The Grand Central of Tintle was on he market today with 10 car loads of

The delinquent sale of the Four Aces ing company was to take place this

The Horn Silver Tunnel company's

ame delinquent today. The Taylor-Brunton sampler reported cars of ore from Tintie and eight om Stockton today.

The S-cent assessment of the Young America Mining company of Tuscarora, Nev., will take place tomorrow. The last shipment of ore from the

ninces silver and 44.5 per cent lead. The new pumping plant at the Maxe completed shortly when sinking will

L. C. Huck and wife arrived in the city today from Chicago. After a few days, Mr. Huck will visit the Annie Laurie at Gold Mountain ,

Three cars of high grade copper ore was shipped yesterday from the Mam-moth mine at Tintle belonging to leasers Tranter and Gillespie. The delinquest assessment sale of the Northern Light takes place at 2 p. m. omorrow. It is expected that between

20,000 and 20,000 shares will be sold. Fred McGurrin reports some excellent copper and silver-lead ore being extracted in the Star district near Milford, from which he has just returned. The initial car of ore from the Imperial Copper company has just been marketed on controls showing 14.5 per

The new officers of the Copper Globe Mining company are: St. V. Le Sieur, president; Hugh Clayton, vice presi-dent; Charles de Moisey, treasurer, and A. A. Noon, secretary.

ent copper and \$4.20 in gold and sil-

Capt. Egan came in from the Yanke on last evening and reports the strike has been drifted on for a distance more than 20 feet. Several carloads of ore will be shipped next week if al goes along as usual.

#### SCARED BY THE BIG STRIKE

Threatened Trouble With Coal Miners Depresses Wall Street.

Market Gets Easter, Yet is Unsettled-Live Stock Steady-Produce Quiet.

New York, Sept. 7 .- The threatened strike of anthracite miners was a depressing factor all through the list, but in only a few cases were the losses large. New Jersey Central and rubber lost a point, and biscuit preferred 114. Biscuit common advanced a point. Near 11 o'clock Brooklyn transit and Missourl Pacific were pushed up a cent. Tennessee coal rose 1%. Pittsburg, C

. C. & St. L. preferred jumped : points, and the whole list hardened. Missouri Pacific touched 52%, but realizing put it down 1/2. The other southwesterns improved steadily. The general list was little affected. There was effective selling in some of the specialties, Reading second preferred reacting 1 and People's gas 14. Rubber lost another point. The market at midday was unsettled with a somewhat easier

Honds were irregular. The upward movement reached an xtreme 2½ in Brooklyn transit, five coints in Northwestern preferred, and onits in Northwestern preferred, and 3, in rubber. Declines reached a point in Delaware and Hudson, and two in reneral electric. The market reacted lightly, People's gas falling to the owest. Bidding up of Brooklyn tranit to 56 failed to check the decline in People's gas, which broke below 31. was dull and heavy below he best all around, with quotations as

Atchison, 2814; do., preferred, 70%; A & W., 36½; preferred, 75; B. R. T %; B. & O., 72½; C. B. & Q., 125%; C 55; B. & O., 72½; C. B. & Q., 125%; C. & N. W., 162½; C. & N. W., 162½; C. & A. W., 162½; C. & O., 28½; D. & H., 111; F. S., 35½; Gas, 10½; Glucose, 51½; I. C., 116½; J. C. I., 11; I. & N., 71¼; Metropolitan, 154½; N. P., 52½; N. P. 51½; preferred, 71½; N. Y. C., 121; Penna., 128½; Reading, 165½; Manhattan, 92; Rock Island, 106¾; Rubber, 29; Southern Pactific, 34¼; St. Part 114, Sugar, 2933; S. P. preferred. Paul, 114; Sugar, 120%; S. R., preferred 54%; T. C. I., 70%; tobacco, 94; U. P., 71%; preferred, 74%.

MONEY AND BONDS. Money on call nominally 1½ per cent. Prime mercantile paper, 4@5½ per

pusiness in bankers' bills at 4.87 for de-mand and 4.831/67% for sixty days; bosted rates, 4.841/674.85 and 4.881/2; commercial bills, 4.821/674.83%. Silver certificates, 62% @ 63%.

Mexican dollars, 48%. Government bonds strong; refunding s reg. and coupon, 1.03%; 3s reg., 1.09; to. coupon, 1.09%; new 4s reg. and coupon, 1.33%; old 4s reg., 1.14%; do. coupon, 1.15%; 5s reg. and coupon, 1.32%. SUGAR.

Sugar—Raw, firm; fair refining, 4½; contrifugal, 96 test, 415-16; molasses sugar, 4; refined, firm; crushed, 6.55; powdered, 6.25; granulated, 6.15.

CHICAGO MARKETS. LIVE STOCK. Chicago, Sept. 7 .- Cattle-Receipts 2.

0. Generally stronger; good to prim 500. Generally stronger; good to prime steers, 5.60@6.00; poor to medium, 4.65@5.50; stockers and feeders, 3.00@4.75; cows, 2.75@4.50; heifers, 3.00@5.00; caners, 2.00@2.75; bulls, 2.50@4.65; calves, 5.00@7.40; Texas fed steers, 4.25@5.00; grassers, 3.25@4.20; bulls, 2.50@3.40, Hogs—Receipts today 18,000; tomorrow 13,000; left over, 4.600. Strong; top 5.55. Missel and butchers, 5.05@5.50. 5.55. Mixed and butchers, 5.05@5.50 good to choice heavy, 5.10@5.45; rough henvy, 4.95@5.05; light, 5.15@5.55; bull of sales, 5.15@5.40. Sheep-Receipts 6,000. Steady; lambs strong, inferior, slow, Good, wethers, 3.50@3.80; fair to choice mixed, 3.35@3.55; western sheep, 3.40@ I form at any price.

3,80; Texans, 2,50@3,25; native lambs 4.25@5,70; western lambs, 5,00@5,65. PRODUCE: October wheat opened at 77%@%. ouched 73%, rallied to 73%. Close: Wheat-Sept., 73; Oct., 73%@

Corn-Sept., 3914; Oct., 3314075 Outs-Sept., 21%; Oct., 21% 0 %. Pork-Sept., 10.95; Oct., 11.02%. Lard-Sept., 6.70: Oct., 6.7214; Ribs-Sept., 7.3734; Oct., 7.473 Cash wheat—No. 2 red. 74½076; No. 3 red. 68½075; No. 2 hard winter, 68@70½; No. 3 do., 68@70½; No. 1 northern spring, 73½076½; No. 2 do., 73½075½; No. 3 spring, 67678½.

Corn-No. 2, 3994 @40; No. 3 yellow, Oats-No. 2, 21%@%; No. 3, 21, Byc-50½. Barley-38@50. Timothy-4.60.

Flax-Northwest, 1.40.

KANSAS CITY LIVE STOCK Kansas City, Mo. Sept. 7 .- Cattle-Recelpts 5.000. Steady. Native steers, 4.00 @5.80; Texas steers, 2.50@5.40; Texas cows, 2.40@5.15; native cows and heif-2.00@5.40; Texas cows, 2.40@3.1 native cows and heifers. stockers and feeders. 2.50@3.80; calves, 4.250 3.45925.00; bulls Hogs-Receipts ents higher. Bulk of sales, 5.1505.22 b mixed 5,00@5,25; jight, 5,15@5,32 yorkers, 5,25@5,32½; pigs, 4,10@5,15. Sheep—Receipts 2,000. Steady; lam Sheep—Receipts 2,000. Steady; lambs, 3.00@5.00; muttons, 2,50@3.00.

OMAHA LIVE STOCK.

Omaha, Neb., Sept. 7.-Cattle-Receipts, 1.400. steers, 4.4000 active steady; native steers, 4.4000 act; western steers 4.00@4.75; Texas steers, 3.25@4.25; cows and helfers higher, 3.25@4.50; cunners 1.75@3.00; stockers and feeders, 3.50@ alves, 2.00@5.50; bulls, stags, etc 35404.10. Hogs-Receipts, 5,400. Shade to

ents higher. Heavy, 5.00@5.10; mixed, 05@5.10; light, 5.05@5.17½; pigs, 4.00@ bulk of sales, 5.00005 Sheep-Receipts, 8,200, Strady; na-ive muttons, 3.2563.60; stock sheep, 3.00 @3.60; lambs, strong, 4.00@ h.2h.

DENVER LIVE STOCK Denver, Sept. 7 .- Cattle-Receipts, 250.

Market steady: beaf steers, 3.00%5.40 cows, 2.0034.00; feeders, freight paid to river, 3.0034.50; stockers do., 3.5034.50; ulls, stags, etc., 2.00% 1.25. Hogs-Receipts, 100. Market steady light packers and mixed, 5.10@5.15 heavy, 5.00@5.10. No sheep,

SAN FRANCISCO PRODUCE. San Francisco, Sept. 7.—Wheat tendy, May, 1.131/2; Dec., 1.081/2 bid; cash, 1.03%. Barley-No sales: cash, 72%.

DAIRY AND POULTRY. Chicago, Sept. 6.—On the produce exirm; creamery, 181/2021 4c; dairy, 140

Eggs, firm; fresh, 14@15c.

New York, Sept. 6.-Butter-Receipts. 4.815 packages. Barely steady; cream-ery, 1744@22c; June, barely steady, 20@ lic: factory, 14@17c. Eggs—Receipts, 7.733 packages, firm 16c: Western loss off, 175/18c.

EXTERMINATION OF PRAIRIE DOGS AND SQUIRRELS.

A recent press bulletin of the Nebraska Agricultural Experiment Station gives details of experiments carried o for the purpose of learning the best and cheapest methods of exterminating prairie dogs, which, like the ground squirrels in Utah, are becoming so numerous as to be a menace to agriculture. The methods which proved to be so successful in the raid against prairie dogs would undoubtedly be as effective in waging the warfare against the

squirrel pest.

The Nebraskans have tried numerous ways to exterminate the prairie dogs but the treatment that has proven most effective is the use of strychnine and potassium cyanide. The formula is as

Dissolve three ounces of strychnine and one-half pound of potassium cy anide in one quart of boiling water then add two quarts of molasses are one teaspoonful of oll of anise. Sti Then place one bushel of wheat in tight receptable (so there will be loss from leakage) and pour the fore going solution over it. It should then be well stirred while an assistant slow ly sprinkles into the mixture for pounds of finely ground corn meal. Th molasses renders the liquid adhesive so that it will cling to the grains of wheat. The object of using the cormeal is to absorb the superfluou liquid or syrup and thus enable the grains of wheat to carry a larger mount of poison.

This preparation has been distributed in a very large town of between five and six hundred acres. A teaspoonfu was placed in and around every hole The results were very gratifying, as i was demonstrated that fully ninety pe was demonstrated that fully ninety per cent of all the dogs were killed at the first application. Within twenty-four hours there were large numbers of them lying dead on the ground. Some were found lying at the opening of the burrow, while some could be seen far down in the hole, and no doubt many died at the bottom of their burrows. The results obtained from the abov

experiment leave little room for doubt that the prairie dog can be extermi-nated in a short time if the work is done in a thorough manner. In doing this work the following instructions should be rigidly adhered to: ; First, in preparing the polson great care should be taken that the exact proportions are used; that the cyanide of potassium and strychnine are con pletely dissolved; that no more wate and syrup are used than the recipe call for, as one bushel of wheat will no take up and carry more than the amount of liquid. After the liquid has been poured into the wheat the whole should be well stirred until all of wheat has come in contact with the syrup and the poison is equally distrib-uted through the whole mass. It should be used the same day that it is pre-pared, in order to obtain the best re-sults. The way to apply this is to take some of the poisoned wheat in a tin pall and sprinkle about a tablespoonf of it in and around each hole. Do n leave it in lumps or bunches, as catt or other stock might possibly eat perience showed that this is not great, a the danger ved to range over th being thus treated, and towns that w

none were infure The best time tions against the prairie dogs is dur-ing a period of warm, clear weather in the winter. The advantage ing during the winter is that the gr upon which they feed ar dead and frozen, and hunger them to eat more freely of the po oned wheat. The poison seems to its work within forty-eight hours. about a week or ten days the should be gone over a second time, there will, be, of course, some do, left, of which about fifty per cent w usually be killed by the second appl

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# STRIKE ORDER TO **COME TOMORROW**

Great Contest With Anthracite Coal Miners to Begin Then.

WHAT THE MINERS SAY.

No: Worried at the Prospect of Distress Union to Take Care of In Members.

Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 7 .- The national board of the United Mine Workers of America went into closed session at 10 o'clock this morning and took ut the anthracite situation. A general strike order will probably be issued, but probably not before tomerrow. It may be telegraphed to the leaders of the anthracite miners before being given out

"We will certainly issue the order for "We will certainly issue the order for a general strike," said one of the board members, "We care little what the operators have to say as to the impending distress in the Wyoming or other valleys, We are running things from Indianapolis now. The statement that there will be great distress does not worry us; we will take core of our men if they go on strike, and will not ask the If they go on strike, and will not ask the operators for any financial aid."

It was announced today that the large defense fund held by the Illinois min-

ers cannot be used without the consent of the local unions in that State. One of the features of the conference is the attendance of several prominer nen who are not board members. Ryan, secretary-treasurer of the lineis miners, is on the ground. The lineis men have a defense fund of n ly \$200,000, and it is reported that Ryr is here to pledge the Dinois organiz tion in behalf of F ancial support case a general ant acite strike is o dered. The lilinois miners' defense fur is the largest ever accumulated by

State organization of coal miners. FRAUD ON TEACHERS.

Postoffice Department Warns the Pedagogues Against It. Washington, Sept. 7.-The postoffic partment this morning issued th

department this morning issued the following: "A fraud order has been issued by the postoffice department against the American Teachers' Agency, the American Civil Service College, L. D. Bass, manager; R. M. Hines, secretary and treasurer; L. D. Bass and R. M. Hines, individually, all of Washington, D. C., directing the postmaster at Washington to return to the writers, stammed 'fraudulent,' all writers, stamped 'fraudulen nail matter arriving at the pos or either of these parties or conand forbidding the payment of ar money orders drawn to their order. Th by the postoffice which that these parties under their on names and those of the concerns about or the United States, and from those estring to make preparation for civil ervice examination by means of false d fraudulent pretenses, representalons and promises. This scheme was revival of the one operated by L. D Bass some time ago, under his ow name, and that of the Union Teachers agencies of America, the bureau of civi service instruction, etc., against which

raud' orders had already been is-

Irish Golf Championship. Dublin, Sept. 7 .- In the final of the Irish amateur golf championship con-test at New Castle, county Down, to-day, the amateur champion Hilton beat Sydney Fry of Richmond, by eleven up and nine to play.

To Buy Spot Cotton.

Manchester, Eng., Sept. 7,-At a meet ing of the cotton spinners here today t was decided practically unanimously not to purchase American spot cotto during the month of September, Pour fifths of the employers in the trade were represented. It is anticipated that the decision will lend to the closure of scores of mills for several weeks, Mr. Bryan on Trusts.

Cambridge, O., Sept. 7.—William J. Bryan left Wheeling for Chicago this morning. At Cambridge there was as-sembled a crowd of several hundred people, who demanded a speech. Mr. Bryan spoke for three minutes, confin-ing himself to the trusts, along the same lines he has used in former speeches. He said that no one could expect remedial legislation from the Republican party, which depends to a large extent upon these combinations for campaign contributions. He said if the workingman did not know how to vote in order to hurt the trusts, he should watch the way the trust mag nates voted and then vote the other He was applauded during his

Loan Association in Trouble.

Pittsburg, Sept. 7.-The Fifth Avenue Savings and Loan association of Mc-Keesport, Pa., is solvent, and the Mer-cantile Trust company of this city has been appointed temporary receiver. An alleged discrepancy of \$32,900 has been discovered in the accounts of a forme ecretary, but no proceedings have bee The cash value of the association is

association in the State. Nearly 1,700 mill workers had deposited all their savings in the concern, expecting to buy homes.

\$467,690, and the failure is the larges in the history of the building and loa

Roth Are Drowned.

Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 7.-Thomas Otten and his niece, Annie Potten, aged 3. drowned in White river, near Waverly. The girl had gone in bathing and got beyond her depth, and her uncle went to her rescue.

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