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MOON'S CHANGES.
First Quarter, 1st day 9 49 after
Full Moon, 9th day 9 20 after
Last Quarter, 16th day 9 24 after
New Moon, 23rd day 7 6 after
First Quarter, 31st day 7 21 after
Apogee, 3rd day 8h. morn

Day of Month.	Day of Week.	High Water.
		Morn. After.
1	Friday	h. m. h. m.
2	Saturday	2 57 5 19
3	Sunday	3 41 6 8
4	Monday	4 35 6 5
5	Tuesday	5 35 6 8
6	Wednesday	6 41 7 11
7	Thursday	7 50 8 2
8	Friday	8 59 9 13
9	Saturday	9 27 9 50
10	Sunday	10 13 10 34
11	Monday	10 55 10 16
12	Tuesday	11 26 11 55
13	Wednesday	0 32 0 50
14	Thursday	1 9 1 28
15	Friday	1 42 2 7
16	Saturday	2 29 2 52
17	Sunday	3 22 3 52
18	Monday	4 31 5 11
19	Tuesday	5 59 6 48
20	Wednesday	7 28 8 18
21	Thursday	8 39 9 19
22	Friday	9 35 10 0
23	Saturday	10 21 10 42
24	Sunday	11 2 11 22
25	Monday	11 39 11 57
26	Tuesday	0 15 0 15
27	Wednesday	0 32 0 32
28	Thursday	1 5 1 23
29	Friday	1 40 1 57
30	Saturday	2 14 2 30
31	Sunday	2 54 3 16

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The Hiding Place.

AN INCIDENT IN THE LIFE OF THE LATE BELOVED
AND REVEREND BISHOP MACINTYRE.

The low, sweet voice of a summer's sea
Flows far along the pebbly strand;
Whilst melodies, from greening grove,
Resound o'er all the pleasant land.
The streamlet, froed from icy band,
Sings gaily on its seaward way;
All nature, in responsive mood,
Doth chime in Springtide roundlay.

What tones discordant dare to mar
Those tender melodies of song?
Can those shrill tones be tones of wrath
On softest zephyrs borne along?
Yes! over Ocean's peaceful hum
A woman's wraithful voice soars high;
And through the green-arched forest aisles
Rings out young childhood's plaintive cry.

Who cometh, arrayed in priestly guise,
Full-charged with embassy divine?
Of noble mien, of princely port,
Of lofty brow and look benign.
The mother stays the uplifted hand:—
The culprit turned, and quickly ran
And refuge sought, and shelter found
Beneath cloak of the holy man.

Calm, clear and firm the warning fell
"Forgive! if thou wouldst be forgiven?
Whose heart doth harbor angry thoughts
Can he'er as penitent be shewn.
Forgive thy son! this once forgive!
His surety I shall gladly be;
Or, if justice claimeth punishment,
Then—visit his crimes on me."

The years rolled on; the priestly garb
Bedecks a princely prelate now;
The saintly under a mitred brow
From underneath a mitred brow
In his rounds of zeal the Bishop seek-
Once more fair Lennox sees girl glide;
When lo! from out the gathering shades,
The brilliant lights of welcome smile.

In centre of a glittering throng
The reverend Father stately stands;
And, in the name of the Triune God,
He upbraids his sacred hands,
Whilst, leader in that vast array,
Whose torches gleam o'er wave and shore,
Is he whose faults were answered for?
The saved of many years before.

So we, in our rebel sin-nature,
Pine under the chastening rod;
And fly with our burden of evil
From wrath of a just-dealing God,
To hide in Christ's sheltering raiment
Of righteousness, inwove with peace,
To find, in a sinless substitute,
The sin-fettered soul's release.

So we, when our Great High Priest shall come,
Begin of power, enrobed of state,
And the peoples of ten thousand isles
With eager joy His advent wait,
Shall hail, with a heart-song of rapture,
His step on our sin-farowed strand;
Shall march with the grand triumphal
throng,
In the glow of a God-lit land.

MRS. MACLEOD.

WHY THE MEN FOUGHT.

Causes of the Lockout at Homestead.

The following is Mr. Hugh O'Donnell's
brief narration of the facts that led up to
the present trouble:—
Supt. Potter, of the steel works, as early
in the year as January, invited the joint
committee of the Homestead Amalgamated
Labor Union to the company's office, and to it
stated the desire of the firm for the lodges
to formulate a scale for the coming three
years, and present the same to the com-
pany's officials within the next ten days.

Mr. Potter at that time said that it was
the wish of the firm to deal with the Amal-
gamated Association. During the last
three years the relationship existing be-
tween the organization and the firm had
been of the pleasantest, and uniformly bet-
ter results were obtained by the association
seeing that its members did their work
carefully and competently, ever keeping in
view the interests of their employers.

At this meeting Mr. Potter further said
he did not believe in strikes or the con-
gregation of mobs, the display of deputies
and the usual disturbance attendant upon
strikes. The superintendent assured us
that arbitration was something new and
modern, and the Carnegie, being a pro-
gressive firm, would be the first to adopt it
in settling the wage question with their
employees.

The joint committee placed the proposi-
tion before the respective lodges and ex-
plained the attitude of the firm as expressed
by Supt. Potter. The proposition was
well received and favorable action taken.
A new scale was formulated, which dif-
fered very little from the one under which the
men had been working. The scale applied to
but three departments—namely, the
119-inch mill, the armor plate mill and the
No. 2 open hearth department.

The other departments, comprising the
blooming, converting, old-beam and 23-
inch mills, owing to the fact that they were
to be reconstructed and operated with
modern automatic machinery, were to con-
tinue working

UNDER THE SCALE IN FORCE
until such reconstruction and necessary re-
pairs should have been completed. In the
meantime Supt. Potter had made various
propositions to the various classes of work-
men in the reconstructed departments with
a view to having them become company or
salaried men, but without success, as the
men were loyal to the association of which
they were members.

The organization having duly formulated
a scale, the joint committee held many con-
ferences with the firm during the months
of February, March, April, and up to the
holding of the national convention of the
Amalgamated Association in Pittsburgh, but
without arriving at any definite conclusions.

It was believed by the joint committee and
the lodges generally that Mr. Potter and
the firm were perfectly sincere in making
the proposition in January, and that the
attitude of the firm of Carnegie, Phipps &
Co. towards their workmen and the Amal-
gamated association was honest and just.

Having full faith in their ability to make
an early and satisfactory adjustment of
wages in all the departments, the lodges
proceeded, conscientiously and straight-
forwardly, and formulated a wage list fair
to the firm and just to themselves. The
men were prepared to confer and reason,
and make whatever concessions might ap-
pear proper and honorable, feeling that the
firm would do likewise. The men believed
that there would be an early and happy
settlement of the wage question.

But a new and totally unlooked for
change occurred in the organization of the
steel firm, which seemed to set at naught
all the negotiations and expectations that
were so promising.

William J. Abbott, chairman of the firm,
retired from the position which he had held
so long and ably. Mr. Andrew Carnegie
also withdrew from active participation in
the direction of affairs. The firm of Car-
negie, Phipps & Co. became a thing of the
past and a new organization, known as the
Carnegie Steel Company, appeared upon
the scene, with H. G. Frick, the well-
known coke operator, as chairman and head
and front of the combination.

The attitude of Mr. Frick toward orga-
nized labor was well known, and from the
fact that he was to assume control at the
very moment when the old scale would ex-
pire and a new one was supposed to take
effect led the amalgamated association to
expect the worst. For some time we con-
tinued to act along the lines foreshadowed
by Superintendent Potter. When the
amalgamated association convened in Pitts-
burg during the month of June it reviewed
the scales prepared by the Homestead
lodges and approved them.

It was only necessary now to meet with
the firm and agree upon an adjustment of a
few

MINOR POINTS OF DIFFERENCE.
Accordingly, on Thursday, June 23, the
conference committee called at the office of
the new firm. An informal discussion was
indulged in, during which Mr. Frick ex-
hibited a decided inclination to be arbi-
trary, and left the room. The committee,
thus meeting with such a cold reception,
felt that further attempts to come to an
agreement at the time would be useless,
and arose to leave, when Mr. Potter begged
our representatives to remain a few mo-
ments longer and he would personally pre-
vail upon Mr. Frick to grant a further
hearing.

The committee had announced its desire
to settle upon the \$25 basis, and Mr.
Frick had given his ultimatum at \$22.
When Mr. Potter offered to intercede, the
committee authorized him to name a \$24
basis. After an interview with Mr. Frick,
Mr. Potter brought in the final decision of
Mr. Frick, who offered a \$23 basis upon
the condition that the agreements should
terminate on the first day of January of
each year, instead of July, as at present.

While it was apparent that the com-
mittee could have met the firm with fair
occasions as far as the scale was con-
cerned, this new condition of a change in
the termination of the agreement de-
veloped the fact, which had been sus-
pected ever since Mr. Frick came
upon the scene, that it was not so much a
question of disagreement, but a design upon
labor organization itself, that would prevent
a settlement. Mr. Frick preemptorily de-
cided the conference at an end.

Upon the adjournment of the Amal-
gamated Association the whole matter was
left in the hands of the eight Homestead lodges,
with the promise of such support and as-
sistance as the organization at large should
see proper and necessary to extend to them.
The old agreement was to have expired on
the last day of June, but the firm antici-
pated that event, for reasons of its own, by
closing the entire plant one day in advance,
thus bringing about a lockout instead of a
strike.

When the gates of the five million dollar
steel plant were closed probably the first step
taken was the formation of an advisory com-
mittee. This body consisted of 50 of our best
men, and the purposes for which it was
organized were the most worthy. I attended
all its meetings, and their action in strikes
was alike in one respect, and that was the devising
of ways and means to preserve the peace, to

HOLD THE MEN IN CHECK,
and to see that the great struggle was con-
ducted on an equitable basis. Having been
chosen chairman, I found myself called upon
to oversee and perfect the details of the
workmen's organization.

All went well until Tuesday, July 6, when
rumors that armed Pinkertons were about to
close our peaceful haven gained circulation.
We endeavored to deny these stories, but
the 3,800 or more workmen, having in mind
their own protection, the welfare of their
own families and their future happiness in
the world, could not be calmed. Previous deeds
of Pinkerton men and their action in strikes
in other parts of the United States flashed
before the eyes of the Homestead men.

The story of the arrival of the barges loaded
with men bearing the brand of Pinkertonism
and their attempt to enter the works in the
silent hours of the early morning is already
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After the surrender we did our best to protect
the Pinkertons, but were unable to cope with
the angry workmen that filled every avenue.

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BELFAST, ME. SIX MONTHS SINCE WHILE
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BEGAN TO FAIL RAPIDLY, AND HE WAS
SOON OBLIGED TO LEAVE OFF WORK EN-
tirely. HE SAYS:

"Coupled with all my old army troubles,
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burning sensation in my stomach, ex-
treme nervousness, so bad that the
least exertion would cause large drops
of sweat to stand on my body for an hour
at a time. Anything at a sudden, would
cause me to start
and jump. Could
not rest nights.
Lost flesh rapidly and became much emac-
iated. In addition to all this, a severe
rheumatic trouble from which I have
suffered severely ever since my discharge,
causing my limbs and joints to swell badly
at times. I was obliged to give up work,
and became much disour-
aged. Got
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have now taken four bottles. My health
restored. Am able to sleep
well nights. And am
again working at my trade.
as Blacksmith. I feel that I am entirely
cured from all these troubles.

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