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FIFTY-EIGHTH YEAR

THORNTON HAINS

PERFECTLY COOL

Seemingly Has No Apprehension

As to Outcome of His Trial

For Killing Wm. F. Annis.

SURE JURY WILL ACQUIT HIM.

Revolver Was Act of Defense

And Not One of Offense.

Flushing, L. I., Dec. 16 .- Thornton J.

Hains calmly watched in court today

the construction of the state's evidence

to prove the charge that he was a

principal with his brother, Capt. Peter

C. Hains, Jr., in the killing of William

E. Annis. The jury box was filled last

night and adjournment taken until to-

The direct testimony of the state's

witnesses is expected to take only a lit-

tle time, but the cross-examination will

likely occupy three or four days. As

has been outlined. Hains' counsel will

endeavor to show that the defendant's

drawing of his revolver was an act of

defense and not of offense. The cen-

tral figure in today's case was the ap-

pearance of the state's chief witness,

Mrs. William E. Annis, who saw her

husband's life taken. The recital of her story on the witness stand is likely to be the strongest card in the state's

Thornton Hains has seemingly no

apprehension of the outcome of the utial. He said this morning that he had no doubt that the jury would ac-quit him, and declared that his story on

the witness stand would not only free bim, but would open the doors for his brother's release. Gen. Peter C. Hains sat with the defendant during the trial and frequently during the case father and son conferred on some point in evi-dence.

Justice Crane has made it clear to counsel that the taking of testimony must move with the same expedition as the examination of talesmen. The jury will not be locked up during the trial, or at least until all the evidence has been submitted.

been submitted. Reports that the prosecution has

ampered with one of the witnesses for

the defense have met with prompt de-nial by the state's attorney. Counsel for Hains said today that it

might be necessary to discharge the automatic revolver with blank cart-ridges in the courtroom to demonstrate

volver fires six shots in less than two seconds. Justice Crane, when court opened, excluded all witnesses of the

tragedy from the courtroom. On a mo-tion of Dist. Atty. Darrin, Justice Crane said he would not permit Mrs. Hains, mother of the defendant to sit

beside her son during the trial. The order does not exclude Mrs. Hains from

day

dence

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No Official Act of Deposition Taken but is Expected at Any Moment.

CITY UNDER MARTIAL LAW

People Burned Statues and Pictures of the President in Boulevard de Plaza.

Foreigners Have Not Been Molested By the Mob-Further Demonstudions Anticipated.

Caracas, Monday, Dec. 14, (via, Willemstad,) Dec. 16 .- The people of Caracas arose today against President Castro. An infurlated mob, unhindered by the police, swept through the city wrecking the property of his henchmen and his closest friends. The people rounded up all the statues and pictures of President Castro from the clubs and other semi-public buildings and burned them on the boulevard De Plaza. President Castro's rule in Ven-czuela is probably ended.

OUTBREAK IN CARACAS.

Caracas, Dec. 15.—Tuesday, Dec. 15, via. Willemstad, Dec. 16.—The Vene-zuelan capital yesterday witnessed an outbreak of disorder, following the warlike activities of the Dutch warships along the coast, that made it necesary by nightfall to desclare mar-tial law in order to put an end to the rioting and pillaging.

There were several attacks on pri-vate property on the part of the mob before the authorities got the situation tion in hand, and several of the agita-tors were arrested. There was no ac-tual conflict between the people and the police. The pillaging was confined to the properties of Venezuelans, nota-bly Senors Rivas and Thielen. For-eigners were unmolested. Early today the city is quiet and business is taking in normal course.

DEPOSITION EXPECTED.

Further dangerous demonstrations are anticipated. No official act depos-ing Castro from the presidency of Vening Castro from the presidency of Ven-czuela has yet been taken but such a step is expected any moment. An enormous crowd of inhabitants of the capital swelled by people from the out-lying country, gathered in the streets soon after daybreak. The people be-gan marching up and down the main thoroughfares, and it was easy to see that their ill temper would soon result in violence. The police stood by and made no attempt whatever to restrain the mob. the mob.

WORK OF MOB.

The first building to be attacked and looted was that of the lottery monopo-ly. The offices of the state enterprise that has enriched itself at the expense of the people were ransacked and pil-laged. Furniture was broken and thrown into the streets and piles of lottery tickets were destroyed. The crowd then moved to the printing office of El Constitucional, the organ of Pes-ident Casto, of which Gumersindo Ri-vas is editor, and pillaged it complete-ly. A steam laundry belonging to

\$85,000 DEFALCATION. *********************** "Mayor Bransford on Discovered in First National Bank of Salt Lake's Destiny." Somersworth, N. H. Washington, Dec. 16.-A defalcation f \$85,000 has been discovered in the Is the title of a special article contributed to the Christmas First National mank of Somersworth N. H., the cashier has been arrested and the directors have asked the bank "News" by the mayor of the city, If you desire to send a handsome and the directors have tasked the block examiner to take possession of the in-stitution with a view to voluntary liquidation. This information was re-ported to the comptroller of the cur-rency by the bank examiner or that district in a telegram today. The ex-aminer says the bank has an undivided profit face unt of 25 200 and he consouvenir away to friends interested in Utah, you cannot do better than to forward them next Saturday's "News." Price 15 ents; magazine form, 25 cents. profit account of \$25,000, and he con-siders the institution solvent, but the board of directors declare they are ************************* unable to restore the impaired capital. The capital of the bank is \$100,000, and its deposits under \$200,000. the lettering on their purchases, and in-vestigation disclosed that even told skating rink tickets had been paimed off on eager buyers. These swindles CASHIER ARRESTED. Somersworth, N. H., Dec. 16 .- Fred N. Varney, cashier of the First Nation-al bank of Somersworth, was arrested here today charged with embezzlement. William S. Tibbets is president of the institution, which has a capital of \$100,-000

Milwaukee, Dec. 16. – President J. D. O'Brien of the Amer-ican Association of Baseball clubs, to-day issued a call for the annual meetsuit brought by Count Boni de Castel-lane against the Princes de Sagan. In which he petitions that the custody of his three children be given to his mothing of the association to be held at the auditorium annex, Chicago, on Dec. 29. The principal business will be the er, the Marquise de Castellane, was continued in this city today. M. Bonnett was heard in rejoinder for the count. He read a letter from the count renouncing the petition for \$60,000 annually for the maintenance of the children, but insisting more em-hatically than ever that the children awarding of the pennant for 1908 to the Indianapolis club and the election of a chairman and a board of directors **EXCHANGE OF PROFESSORS.** phatically than ever that the children be confided to the care of his mother. The relinquishment of the financial German Consul General Wever Praised demand came as a surprise in spite of the fact that such a course was indi-cated at the close of the first hearing Chicago, Dec. 16 .- Dr. Walter Wever of the case.

consul-general of Germany, was laud-ed as the diplomat who had brought about a treaty of "intellectual recipro-city" between the United States and of the case. The letter of the count is addressed to M. Bonnett and it is couched in an eloquent phraseology of outraged man-hood. It begins: "Indignant at the per-fidious and lying insinuations of the princess and her family representing that my only desire is to obtain a big ellowence, and L now ack for muscl Germany, in speeches made last eve-ning at a farewell dinner given by the consular corps of Chicago. The reference was to Dr. Wever's work in bringing about the plan adopt-ed by the University of Chicago and allowance, and I now ask for myself and mother only, the custody of the children; I renounce with pleasure the request for an allowance." Continuing, the count calls M. Bon-nett to witness with what outraged feelings he rejected the necunlary offers other leading American educational in-with German universities.

feelings he rejected the pecuniary offers of the Prince and Princess de Sagan and Geo. Gould, the princess' brother. Churches Will Pray for Officials, "The new and unexpected attitude of George Gould," De Castellane writes, "who regards this suit simply as a vul-gar affair of money, and who be-lieves that his golden authority can gild Chicago, Dec. 16 .- Five churches of Oak Park will hold union services dur-ing the first week of the new year with the marriage of his sister with a tar-nished man, compels me more strongly than ever to insist on the withdrawal of the children from the house of which the hope of bettering conditions in the village by prayer. The village of-fcials, board of education and private corporations will be prayed for. the prince is the ornament and from surroundings where they will learn only one thing-that honor is nothing

and money everything, that money covers every baseness and that it will buy every conscience. "The decision I have taken will show Piling Up of a Great Deficit Does Not the court the sole purpose which in-spires me, my parents and my rela-tives. We are without fortunes, but Worry Congressman Loriner. Washington, Dec. 16.—Congressman Lorimer of Chicago, expects that the report of engineers who are engaged in surveying the Mississippi river por-tion of the lake-to-gulf project will be ready by Jan. 1. As soon as it is filed he will, introduce his waterway bill. Mr. Lorimer says he is not worrying over the report that Chairman Burton upon the question of money we do not hold the same theories as do the Goulds; concerning education of French youths we have other ideas than those of the De Sagans. My parents will ald me to bring up these three innocent victims."

over the report that Chairman Burtor believes no river and harbor bill can be passed until the special session because EIGHT YEARS OF TORTURE. of the limited state of the nation's Frank Sandoval, Who Lived That

"The question & of finances is the smallest of all," said Mr. Lorimer last night. "The fact that just now the government is piling up a deficit need not hamper this project, for there is little possibility that more than a mil-Time With Broken Back, Dead. Monrovia, Cal., Dec. 16 .- After eight years of torture from a broken back Frank Sandoval died yesterday. This was one of the three cases in medical



Prest. Jacob Gould Sohurman of Cornell University Says They Are Economic Ones.

ARE RECASTING PARTIES.

In United States Situation Intensified By Great and Increasing Inequalities of Conditions.

Omaha, Dec. 16 .- At the National Corn exposition today Dr. Jacob Gould Schurman, president of Cornell university, gave an address on "Our National Outlook." The immense concert hall of the exposition building was crowded. He said:

The great majority of problems which oday interest American voters are economic problems. It is economic problems which are transforming, recasting and recreating our political parties. And herein our history is but following the course of European history. "If we look over Europe," says Mr. Bryce in his American Commonwealth, "we shall find that the grounds on which parties have been built and contests wayed since the beginning of free governments have been in substance but few. In the hostility of rich and poor, or of capital and labor, in the fears of the Haves and the desires of the Havenots, we perceive the most frequent ground, though

ceive the most frequent ground, though it is often disguised." In the United States the situation is intensified by the existence of great and increaseing inequalities of economic conditions. It is this phenomenon which fosters Socialism amongst us, and the Socialistic spirit is far more widely dif-fused than the number of voters for the Socialistic ticket would indicate. Many minds are rendered susceptible to the allurements of Socialism by resentment at existing contrasts between our very allurements of Socialish by resentance at existing contrasts between our very rich and our very poor, while that equality which is the foundation of the socialistic state has something in it akin to the sense of justice and fair treatment, which is the deepest element in the moral nature of man.

THE SOCIALISTIC REMEDY. While I sympathize with the social-istic desire to improve the condition of our unpropertied classes, I have no faith in the Socialist's panacea. That forced, unjust and unnatural equality for which he stands would destroy the genius, energy and initiative of the in-dividuals to which the progress of civil-ization is in the last analysis due, And the Socialist's supposition that the state would manage great industrial enterprises as successfully as private individuals is refuted every day by experience and observation of the man-ner in which, in all countries, business is conducted by the political leaders and managers who constitute govern-ment for the time being. Nevertheless I am profoundly con-vinced that a new and serious problem is arising for us in consequence of the While I sympathize with the social-

is arising for us in consequence of the increasing inequalities of economic con-ditions. And I suppose no one could deny that the contrast between the rich and the poor would conceivably reach a point at which there was no alterna-tive but revolution. That is to say, the number of people in the country with-out property might become so large and wealth so concentrated that it would which so concentrates worth while to perpetuate a form of government under which such inequalities had been dewhich such inequalities had been de-veloped and were being maintained. And we must not for a moment loss sight of the fact that the right to hold private property and the right to be-queath it, as well as the existence of the republic itself, depend entirely on the sentiments of the voters of the country. The majority must be reasoncountry. The majority must be reason-ably satisfied with our institutions, or our institutions will be modified to meet their views and sentiments.

"The Original Owners of Saft Lake's Business District." This furnishes an interesting story in the Christmas "News" to be issued Saturday next. It will be accompanied by a diagram showing the original plat "A" in Salt Lake City survey, and will be of decided interest to \$ old timers and new timers alike. The Christmas "News" will be sent to any address within domestic postage limits, upon receipt of 15 cents; or in magazine form, 25 cents.

owners issue stocks and bonds to se-cure capital, and if the railroads are to earn money to pay the interest on these loans, to pay reasonable wages to their employes, and to carry pas-sengers and freight at reasonable rates, they must be managed on business to their employes, and to can't plus sengers and freight at reasonable rates, they must be managed on business principles. The only question, there-fore, is whether the management of railways by the state or by individuals as now would be the more successful. And all experience is so far in favor of individual management. I do not believe therefore, that the assumption of the railways by the government would be a safe business venture. And I am absolutely sure it would add nothing to the convenience, comfort, and prosperity of the citizens. And it would have the enormous disadvantag so of strengthening and consolidating the power of the federal government and of undermining the good old American theory that the less government people have the better.

have the better.

PUBLIC AND PRIVATE REFORMS

I see, therefore, no hope or advantage I see, therefore, no hope or advantage to the community in government own-ership of railroads. This branch of Socialism, like Socialism, as a whole, seems to me utterly unfruitful and even injurious; but I repeat that since we are inevitably wedded to an In-dividualistic system of government, and since history shows that such gov-ernments purge themselves by revolu-tions when the contrast between what Mr Bryce calls the "Hayes" and the Mr. Bryce calls the "Haves" and the "Havenots" has become so vast that it is no longer tolerable, it is the part or foreseeing and prudent statesman-ship to anticipate the tendency of events and adopt such salutary meas-ures as may correct the evils before the revolutionist's knife is needed to eradi-

cate them. Nor is it wholly, or perhaps even Nor is it wholly, or perhaps even mainly, a matter of statemanship. The first requisite is the enlightenment of public opinion. And when action is called for it will perhaps be found that in a community which has informed it-self and reflected upon these problems, more can be done for their solution by the wise action of private individuals than by all the efforts of government, though I am far from saying or bè-lleving there is nothing which govern-ment can do in the premises. ment can do in the premises.

PROGRESS OF WORKING MEN.

When we speak of the contrast be-tween the rich and the poor we have in mind at the latter extreme the wage-earners who own no property and whose livelihood depends on their daily whose livelihood depends on their daily earnings, which, though generally as-sured, are sometimes precarious I am not saying that this class of our citi-zens is not better off today than it has ever been in the past. On the contrary, I believe it is. Certainly Karl Marx's predictions in regard to the effect which capital and machinery were to produce on the laboring classes have been falsified by the events. Not only have their wages been increased, but the hours of labor have been reduced and the sanitary and other conditions greatly improved. Let a concrete ex-

and the similarly indicated the control of a concrete ex-ample give you the measure of the im-provement. I have just been reading the "Memories" of the Rev. Robert Collyer, who has rendered high service

CHINESE FINANCES. Heavy Fall in Silver Will Affect Them

Materially.

London, Dec. 16 .- The Times prints a long Pekin dispatch on the Chinese finances and currency. It says that the financial condition of China will presently be causing considerable anxiety arising from the heavy fall in silver, the debased subsidiary coinage, reduc-ed customs revenues, over speculation. the over trading of merchants in great ousiness centers and numerous failires.

The diplomatic body is urging the

The diplomatic body is urging the Chinese government to adopt immediate measures to check the currency chaos and the issue of banknotes by irrespon-sible banks together with an unlimited issue of provincial notes not protected by a cash reserve. China needs money badly, says the dispatch, yet the way loan moneys are wasted is bound to shake foreign con-fidence and investors will cease to lend

Defense, Will Claim That Drawing of on these government guarantees with-out an effective supervision over ex-

POSTAGE TO GERMANY.

Two-Cent Rate Only Includes United States Proper.

penditures.

Washington, Dec. 16.—The official or-der promulgated by the postoffice de-partment yesterday carrying out the re-cent agreement with Germany for a two cents an ounce postal rate begin-ning Jan. 1, next, excludes Hawall, Porto Rico, the Philippines or other possessions of the United States from the conjugation of the United States from its application, the agreement being restricted to the states and territories on the mainland including Alaska.

REAR ADMIRAL PILLSBURY.

Washington, Dec. 16 .- Having reached the age of 62 years, Rear Admiral John E. Pillsbury, chief of the naval bureau of navigation, was reptired yesterday. At the request of the presi-dent he will, however, continue to per-form the duties of that office for the remainder of the present administra-tion. His retirement results in the pronotion of Capt. Artur P. Nazaro to the rank of Rear Admiral. Onthe re-tirement Thursday of Rear Admiral William H. Emory, Capt. William W. Kimball of the naval examining board will be promoted to the vacancy.

TOWN MARSHAL KILLS WOULD-BE HOLDUP

Toledo, O., Dec. 16.—An unknown man was instantly killed and Marshal C. F. Woods of Greenwich, Huron county, was seriously wounded this morning in an encounter with five men in the railroad yards of that village. Marshal Woods accosted a man standing near the postoffice and acting in a suspicious manner. In reply to ques-tions the unknown man said he was a stranger but wished to leave on a freight train. The marshal escorted him to the rail-

The marshal escotted min to the that road yards and just as they reached the tracks, four men suddenly jumped from behind a car and ordered the officer to throw up his hands. He did, but in one hand he had an automatic revolv-er which he fired. One bullet plerced the heart of one of the quartet. The firms wars returned by the other

the rapidity with which the shots are fired that it would have been impos-sible for the eye witness to prevent Capt. Hains from firing more than one The firing was returned by the other four and one of the balls struck the marshal in the back. As he fell the men beat him into insensibility, then shot. The witnesses alleged that had not Thornton Hains interfered they would propably have saved Annis' life. Counsel states that the automatic re-

escaped. The firing aroused the town and the wounded marshal and the body of the wounded marshal and the body of the unknown man were found in the rall-road yards. A posse is today searching the surrounding territory for trace of the men. The dead man was about 55 years old and well dressed.

EAGLE AND BABY

the courtroom. ALLIGATOR HAVE A FIGHT

Special prosecutor White outlined the



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of course, had no connection with the management, being purely the work of unscrupious men who mingled with the crowd quick to seize an opportunity of making money. No arrests for the of-fense were made.

CASTELLANE ASSUMES ROLE OF OUTRAGED PARENT Paris, Dec. 16 .- The hearing of the

Senor Rivas was wrecked.

WORK OF MOB.

The crowd then turned its attention to several drug stores belonging to Senor Thielen, a son-in-law of Gen. Tello Mondoza, and turned them inside out. Gen. Mendoza was at one time minister of finance and public credit under Castro. He was also the presi-dent's private secretary for several years and has been regarded as one of his stanchest supporters. He is uni-versally hated by the enemies of Cas-tro, and his unpopularity and his close connection with the president accounted for the anger of the populace against the property of his son-in-law. The statues and pictures of President

Castro were made into a huge bonfire on the Boulevard de Plaza. The crowd cheered as the flames completed the destruction of these effigies of the dictator. Numerous inscriptions setting forth the virtues of Castro and extolling his powers next attracted the mob and every inscription bearing Castro's name was hacked out and erased. Some of these legends were carved in the public buildings of the city.

ACKED LEADERSHIP.

It was after 1 o'clock by the time the crowd had gotten thus far in its deprédations. It lacks leadership and paused in default of other fields for its destructive energies. It was then that a detachment of troops was called out for duty on the city streets, and acting President Gomez issued a manifesto prohibiting further manifesta-

These measures had the desired effect for the mob quieted down and then dispersed.

The attack yesterday on the offices of El Constitucional when the crowd was curbed by a detachment of soldiers who fired into the demonstrants re suited in several fatalities. A criminal action had been begun against editor Rivas and other employes of the paper, in which they are charged with respon-sibility for these deaths. It is declared that Rivas and his men fired first on the people, making use of revolvers. El Constitucional has suspended publi-cation and Caracas is practically with-

out a newspaper. The funeral of Marianeo Rojas, one of the men killed in the fighting of yesterday has been fixed for tomorrow.

THE SECRET SERVICE.

Senator Aldrich Introduces Resolution

For a Thorough Inquiry.

Washington, Dec. 15 .- Senator Aldwishington, Dec. 15.—senator Ald-rich today introduced a resolution di-rocting the committee on appropria-tions to consider the portion of the president's annual message dealing with the secret service.

The resolution calls upon the committee to make a thorough inquiry into subject by a sub-committee or oth-ise. The committee is given auerwise. thority to sit during the recess of Con-

gress and to swear witnesses. Senator Culberson said he had no oblection to the resolution, but said it was not positive enough in its terms and of-fered a substitute which was read to the senate. Mr. Aldrich thought the substitute covered the same ground as his own. The two resolutions were referred to the committee on audit and control of the contingent expenses of the senate, and Mr. Kean, chairman of that committee, at once arose and reported back favorably the Aldrich resolution. during the next year anyway. And the government will be called upon to pay only for the completed work. All we want at this session is a law authorizing the beginning of the work."

AM. BASEBALL ASS'N.

For Bringing it About.

OAK PARK, ILLINOIS.

School Board and Corporations.

LAKE-TO-GULF PROJECT.

Worry Congressman Lorimer.

and a vice president.

other

finances.

ISABELLA J. MARTIN GUILTY OF DYNAMITING

Oakland, Cal., Dec. 15.—Mrs. Isabella J. Martin, charged with conspiracy in dynamiting the residence of Judge F. B. Ogden on March 19, 1907, was found guilty today by a jury which was out less than 10 minutes. The case has been on trial here for several months and has been replete with sensational incidents. Judge Wells fixed the time of sentence for next Saturday morning. The maximum penalty is life imprison ment. The motive for the crime was revenge upon Judge Ogden for an adverse decision in a suit to recover money from an insurance company for houses she is said to have fired her-

self. Mrs. Martin is well known because of her frequent connections with sensational episodes. One of her blds for attention was the claim made by her-in Chicago that "Baby John" Martin, her ward, was the son of Princess Chi-

The actual dynamiting of the Ogden home was committed by "Baby John." He confessed, and on the stand told He contessed, and on the stand told how Mrs. Martin had compelled him to blow up the jurist's house. No one was killed in the explosion, but the place was badly damaged. The ex-amination of the 17-year-old youth de-veloped the fact that Mrs. Martin had planed the durowiting of savaral oth planned the dynamiting of several oth-er persons against whom she bore mal-ice. Sticks of dynamite had been concealed in various parts of the city, the location of which was divulged by "Baby John," who personally conduct-

ed the officers to these places, where the explosives were found. ITALIANS SWINDLED BY **BOGUS MARATHON TICKETS**

New York, Dec. 16 .- In the swirl of of war. humanity around Madison Square Gar-den last night before the start of the Marathon race between Dorando Ple-tri, the Italian, and Tom Longboat, the Canadian Indian, swindlers reaped a harvest selling countless worthless tickets to unsuspecting Italians. Just how many fake tickets were thus disbow han posed of will probably never be known, but the police found difficulty in quell-ing the tulmult that arose when the fake became known. When the garden was crowded to its capacity and it was had bona fide tickets, the holders of the false pasteboards thought that their tickets were good and that ad-mission was refused simply because of the crowd. Many had not then read

TO ADVERTISERS

Kindly note that no more advertising can be received for the Christmas News, to appear Sat-

annals of a man living for any erable time after the spinal column had been broken. Sandoval fell from the roof of his

house and shattered the lumbar vertebrae so severely that fragments were removed and an artificial support for the super spinal column and shield for the spinal cord substituted. Contrary to expectations of physi-cians, he retained in a slight degree the use of his limbs for several years.

but was unable to either stand or lie down. He was confined to a wheeled chair. Progressive decay of his nerves centers, beginning in the legs, was the ultimate cause of death.

ROCKAHANGA ISLAND **BECOMES A REPUBLIC**

Victoria, Dec. 16.—Advices were brought by the steamer Makura from Australia of the hauling down of the British flag by the natives of Rocka-hanga island in the Manahind group, who have declared a republic. The is land chief who led the movement which

was assented to by a mass meeting, was made dictator and the British flag was formally hauled down amid great enthusitsm. The dictator forthwith appointed judges and other adminis-trative officers and organized a new police force. The stores of the European traders were ordered closed. pean traders were ordered closed. The ringleader in the movement is a native missionary. Some of the natives who objected to the movement were hauled before the new judges and fined. The islands are part of the Cook group and are incorporated with New Zaeland as part of that dominion

Zealand as part of that dominion

AUTHORITIES APOLOGIZED.

New York, Dec. 16 .- A cable dispatch to the Herald from Port au Prince says that while returning from Bizoton after visiting the American consul. J. B. Terres, Liout.-Commander James H. Reid of the cruiser Des Moines, was challenged and arrested by Haytien soldiers.

Commander Shipley complained the Haytien government through Mr. Furniss, the American minister btained an apology from the minister

INSANITY GROWING.

Chicago, Dec. 16 .- Insanity grows three times as fast in proportion as the increase in population in the Unit-ed States.

Dr. David Paulson, president of the Anti-Cigarette league, made this statement yesterday. "China," he continued, "used 26

grains of opium last year for every man, woman and child. The United States used 56 grains. There are at least 1,000,000 opium users in this country.



Proceed. San Francisco, Dec. 16.—The court martial appointed to try Maj. Charles J. T. Clarke of the Twenty-sixth in-fantry on charges of drawing checks on a bank in which he had no funds, con-tracting unprecession doubte addition

tracting unnecessary debts and dilator-iness in answering official communica-tion, has overruled the demurrer against the jurisdiction of the court entered by the defendant. The trial urday next, as all available space has been disposed of. tion. has overruled the den against the jurisdiction of the entered by the defendant. The of the case will now proceed. The trial

THE MAXIM OF EQUALITY.

I have no faith in the socialistic scheme of state ownership of capital and equal compensation for all. On the other hand I recognize the lesson of history that inequalities of fortune, when they have become very conspicu-ous and firmly established under the aegis of existing institutions, lead to revolutions. A reasonable equality of economic condition seems to be the les-son taught by the experience of the anclent Greek Republics as their history has been interpreted for us by the pen-etrating analysis and profound deflec-tions of Aristotle. There is one wise and just observation of human life which the Greek drama contributed to our New Testament. That"evil communications corrupt good manners" was a maxim of Menander which Paul cited

to enforce his exhortations to the Cor-inthians. Everyone recognizes the truth and importance of this observation. and importance of this observation. There is; however, another maxim of Menander which I sometimes wish had also become a part of the New Testa-ment for it is a no less just reflection on human life and an indisputable cor-rollary of the political experience of the Greek republics. This other max-im of that profound Greek observed the Greek republics. This other max-im of that profound Greek observer who taught us that "evil communica-tions corrupt good manners" is this; "Choose equally and flee greed," If this maxim were generally accepted and to a measurable degree applied to the business of life, we should not be confronted with the grave economic problem which modern industrial condi-tions are continually accentuating.

Let us not, however, be guilty of misapprehension or exaggerated alarm Socialism, as I have said, is an im-possibility. Individualism is the only workable scheme of society, and, wher tion. Its safety lies in renewed bap-tisms of the social spirit. And that social spirit, while admitting inequal-ities, and even great inequalities, yet exercises an influence in the direction of greater equality. It thus becomes the purifier and preservative of ex-isting institutions. The men who fight it, the men who contend for unlimited nequality as champions of revolution

inequality as champions of revolution, however sincere they may be, they are woefully short-sighted. If the majority of voters are to be satisfied with existing institutions, cer-tain changes of a character which I might broadly describe as socializing, though not socialistic, seem to me in-evitable. Socialistic schemes, like gov-eernment ownership and control of rail-ways, have little attraction for the American people. They recognize that to buy the railroads the state or the mation would need to borrow large sums of money, precisely as the present

to our country as a noble minister of religion for a great many years. Mr. Collyer was born in England in 1823. And at S years of age, with many more children of about the same age, he was put to work in a factory for 13 hours a day, five days in the week and 11 on Saturday. From 6 in the morning till 8 in the evening, with only an hour for dinner and rest, he stood at a spinning frame and did his work. The weaker children, he says, were so crip-pled that the memory of their crooked limbs still casts for him a sinister light on the Scripture text, "the Lord re-gardeth not the legs of a man." What remarkable improvement Mr. Collyer has seen in the condition of wage-earners during the 77 years since, a boy

of 8 years of age, he went to work in that Yorkshire cotton factory.

UNITED STATES STEEL COMPANY. But while I gladly emphasize the im-provement which has been effected, it is my opinion that there should be a higher goal for the future. The magic of property must somehow touch these unpropertied classes. These must be not merely wage-earners; they must also have a stake in the community. The government, however, is powerless The government, however, is powerless to realize that end, for the government merely spends money; it does not cre-ate. On the other hand, this problem does not seem to me beyond the pos-sibility of solution at the hands of the great corporations of our time. And

great corporations of our time. And I rejoice to say that a hopeful begin-ning has already been made. The greatest, and I suppose the best man-aged, of all our corporations has adopt-ed the sagacious policy of making its

been influenced in part, perhaps in large part, by self-interest; for personal interest of officers and employes in the work of an establishment is the best imaginable substitution for individual ownership and control, which the modern corporation had eliminated. But if the steel company was moved by a self-regarding motive, it is likely also that it was influenced by some con-sideration of the welfare of the men. There is no need of supposing that business men are absolutely heartless and egoistic, even in the pursuit of profits. It is not necessary, however, for me to analyze the motives of the steel cor-poration and to determine how much weight should be given either to egoism which altering when the scheme

over the motives, the workmen may now become owners of stock. And in the year 1906 two and a half million dolars' worth of additional stock was offered by the company to its work-men, and all taken; while 25,000 more of the employes have applied for shares, which are to be provided. Al-together nearly 100,000 workmen are now shareholders in the steel company. And they will have all the rights and privileges of shareholders, who are, of course, the owners of the concern. That is to say, they will get their proportionate share of the profits and have a right to vote with other share-

San Francisco, Dec. 16 .- A fierce batthe in mid-air between a baby alliga-tor and a full grown eagle in which the reptile overcame and killed the great bird and fell to the ground uninjured itself, was the unusual sight injured itself, was the unusual sight offered to a few spectators about the aviary at Golden Gate park yesterday. The big cage is built over trees and ponds and "Bismarck," the eagle, has been allowed the freedom of the place for months past. In one of the ponds several allignors are kept and it was with one of these that iterarch storage with one of these that Bismark started the fight that ended in the death of the "bird of freedom." A keeper had thrown a piece of raw meat to the alligator which was dozing on the bank of its pool and the reptile seized it and started for the water. From his perch above the pool the eagle spied the

meat and swooping down on it carried both meat and alligator into the air, the reptile refusing to loosen its hold on the food. For half an hour the fight lasted, the big bird lifting the alligator from the water four different times on-ly to be beaten off by the repeated blows of the armored tail of the reptile. The last effort of the eagle to shake its antagonist from the coveted meat resulted in the death of the bird, as the alligator first stunned its captor with a blow from its tail then reach ing up with its powerful laws severed the eagle's neck. The alligator fell to the pool again and moved away apparently unhurt.

"PATRONITE."

It Has Been Discovered in San Ber-

nardino Co., Colo.

San Francisco, Dec. 16.-State Miner-alogist T. E. Aubery is much interested in a specimen of "patronite, which he has just received from San Bernar-dino county, and which he believes should the deposit prove extensive, will mean the beginning of a new and im-portant work in mining development in this state. Patronite, which is a sul-phide of vanadium, is a rather rare mineral and the greatest portion of that used in steel-making is imported from Peru. The government has made some tests with this mineral with a view to its use in the preparation of armor plates and should it be found that a considerable quantity of the patronite bearing ore be found in California, it will mean a good deal to the state.

GENERAL PARK RETIRES.

The order is out for the retirement of Brigadier-General Sam Park from

the active list of the national guard, with the rank of a brigadier-general Gen. Park has been an active and influential member of the state militia since 1896, when he began as a private in Capt. Caine's troop of cavalry, also serving subsequently in the various grades of a commissioned officer to colonel and brigadier general. He often colonel and brigadier general. He often used his own private means for the ad-vancement of the guard's interests, and always had a special eye for the per-sonal comfort of his men. Gen. Park has been a popular as well as an ef-ficient officer, and there is not a man in the guard but who is pleased to learn that he has not resigned, and that he is still, ex-officio, connected with the guard. Gen. Park retires at his own reguard. Gen. Park retires at his own re-quest, and in issuing the order, Gov. Cutler speaks in the highest terms of the general's good record and patriotic services in behalf of the state.

case for the state, and stated what evidence would be submitted. He de-clared that seven months before the murder the publisher of the magazine Recreation had received letters from Thornton Hains expressing deep seated

animosify toward employes of the mag-azine and toward Annis, who was in charge of its advertising department. Mr. White said also that Hains again wrote to the publisher of Recreation two months before the murder, express-ing animus against Annis. After de-scribing the location of the Bayside scribing the location of the Bayside Yacht club and recounting the prepara-tions of Annis for an afternoon's pleas-ure on the water, Mr. White detailed the arrival of Thornton J. Hains and his brother.

BRAZIL-ARGENTINE **RELATIONS STRAINED**

Washington, Dec. 16 .- Diplomatic Washington, notably the representation from Latin-America, is watching with deep concern the outcome of the differences between the Argentine Republic and Brazil, whose relations, strained because of the jealousy over naval armaments, are aggravated by the interception by the Argentina authorities of an important message sent to its legation in Santiago.

Only very meager information re-garding this late incident which seems to have stirred the feeling in Brazil to high pitch has reached Washington and this is confined to that of an un-official character. It is said that the dispatch referred to passed over the Argentina lines on its way to Santiago, and after being intercepted was handed to a man who being unable to decipher it, deliberately composed one entirely different in character and containing a statement of hostile intentions against Argentina. This alleged fabri-cation was read before the Argentine congress in secret session to support the vote for armaments. The Brazilian government when the fact of the false text came to its knowledge, sent to Ar-gentina and published in the Brazilian papers, the false dispatch and the one actually sent, to prove that the dispatch intercepted showed friendliness and not hostility to Argenine. In order to do this, the Brazilian government found it necessary to publish the key of its se-cret correspondence with its legation in Santiago. It is said that although this proof was submitted on the 14th of Notake has been made by Argentina to Brazil.

CACHE COUNTY'S REPORT.

The annual report of the juvenile ourt of the First judicial district of the State of Utah, comprising the counv of Cache, was filed with the gover-The report is for the year ending Nov. 31, 1908, and gives a total of delinquents handled in that period as 184. The principal offenses given in the report are as follows: Petit larceny, 40; visit-ing saloons and intoxication, 28; curfew violations, 20: destroying property, 15 contributing to delinquency of minors 16. There were placed on probation during the year, 71 offenders; sentenced to the Industrial school at Ogden, 7 cases of sentence to the Industria; school upon which sentence was pended during good behavior, two. was sus-



tempered with a proper social spirit, it is the justest scheme. The danger, however, which lies near it is of becom-ing anti-social and of breeding revolu-

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