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DISPERSE THE LOAFERS!

'A lady is under arrest at Pottsville, Pa., for shooting a young man on a street of that city. As she was passing a group of fellows, of the kind that line up on the principal thoroughfares of many towns in this country, Sait Lake not excepted, hearing some coarse remarks concerning her she drew a revolver and fired into the gang. The bullet entered the breast of one of them inflicting a mortal wound. For this she is now in legal jeopardy, and will probably pay the penalty for her rash act What that will be depends upon the estimate placed upon the provocation she received. Of course it was not sufficient to justify the homicide. But that it constituted a public offence and deserved punishment, we think will not be disputed. But there is or should be a law to meet the case, and its execution must, of course, be left in the hands of the officers of the law, or our boasted civilization would be a farca. And yet public sympathy will go out to the insulted woman, and she will not be regarded as worthy of the extreme condemnation. The fatal shot was fired in the heat of passion and not with that 'malice prepense and aforethought' which is an essential to capital crime. And the custom with some callow youths and older brutal men of using language too vile for any decent ears, when ladies pass them, needs a vigorous check. The laxity of the law in reference to it provokes retaliation, and while it does not justify private vengeance to so great an extreme as that resorted to in this instance, it will go far towards pailiating the offence that

the lady committed. We have already directed the attention of our city authorities to the evil here that received so severe a setback in Pottsville. Our police force is not large enough to meet every call for its exercise. But we think that some special authority might be delegated to a few husky but prudent men, particu larly on Sundays, to guard ladies from the insulting remarks uttered by imprudent, cigarette-smoking dandles and dudes, who throng the sidewalks near the Temple grounds and on the west side of Main street, to ogle the girls and make personal remarks for which they deserve g different kind of "mashing" to that on which they appear to be bent. We do not advocate lawlessness of any kind, but if some of them get their lips bruised so that they cannot The agent, Mr. John W. Bishop, now respeak without pain for awhile, we will have no tears to shed. It is a matter of public moment, however, and to be met by the police power of this municipality. And the engagement of some extras, without pay, for this special duty would, in our opinion, meet the disturbance and quash the nuisance. The use of language likely to provoke a breach of the peace is an offence against the law, and a few arrests promptly made with firm determination, followed by swift prosecution, would soon dampen the ardon and modify the conduct of the impertinent loungers, who block the way and provoke the ire of respectable people, particularly when emerging from the Tabernacle on the Sabbath day. Clear the sidewalks of the impertinent loafets!

DESERET EVENING NEWS: WEDNESDAY, JULY 29, 1903.

ture on the radiators would also prove a troublezome factor. But for th touse with an indirect heating system "Mother Jones is a name newspaper the cooling problem is a relatively sim-ple one and an attractive one." readers have encountered in the dispatches recently. The lady conceived

Absent but not forgotten-nice coo the idea of leading a little band of tolldays. ers to Oyster Bay, and interview the President in behalf of children employ-Reliance finally has been put in the

ed in factories, with a view of having Reliance. child labor abolished. If possible. In a All the world loves a lover, but i statement to the New York Sun the

just dotes on a scandal.

put no tickets in the field? Vatican politics make it plain that

"We' are trying by our labor and pains to show our sincerity in our cause. That cause is the abolition of child labor in the textile factories. What I ask for on behalf of the '25,000 textile workers I represent is an opportunity for a short interview with the Presi-dent with three of the Utile boys who popes are made not born. for a short interview with the train dent with three of the little boys who have come with me from the Kensing-ton district. I would like to have him see these little fellows and question them, it he will. President Roosevelt Aurora must have read about Fran is I who said: "All is lost save honor."

In his search for health Mr. Schwall has carefully and vasely avoided health loves children. In no way can be better impress his nower for good upon this nation than by examining into the can foods.

"The short-mock fad will mean a drop litions of child labor against which we h garters."-Pittsburg dispatch. This is kneecestarily so. The object is worthy, and the lady is

should sit on the mourners' bench.

be pope.

they may devour.

to the strong.

urally draws the felloes.

ness, and in darkness it ends.

American theory of government.

EXTRA SESSION.

San Francisco Chronicle,

New York World.

Springfield Republican.

ed opposition to any such legislation as the President will force upon the atten-tion of Congress. The special session promises to bring the administration and the speaker of the House into colli-sion.

Milwaukee Wisconsin.

elucere, but It is evident that she is at nistaken as was Coxey in his endeavor to ameliocate the conditions of the lawhich she is surrounded. borer, by leading an "army" to Wushngton, and to disappointment, during the hard limos a few years ago, Still the subject presented in that way bestead of up the Blue Nile. fore the nation, will, perhaps, be earnextly considered, monor than it would be otherwise, The self-sactlificthem be rigidly enforced. ing labor may, therefore, not be en-

"MOTHER JONES."

lady says:

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tirely lost. NEITHER WANTS WAR.

The dispatches tell us that Russia is endy for war with Japan, and anxious to commence the fray. They also say that Japan is prepared for the struggle A Tokic correspondent of the London Daily Mall says that a perusal of the Siberian newspapers reveals the aggressive spirit of the Russian military party: that the Russians believe they will lose prestige if they give way now, with the result that their far eastern empire will be tost and Japanese influ ence will become predominant; also that the Japanese are accumulating stores and negotiating the purchase of ships; that a soutadron is off Vladivostock, to which port Russian vessels have been sent as a precaution, and that both fleets are ready for action at any mo-

If both are anxious to fight, and prepared for combat, it is not easy to divine why they do not commence.

The probability is that neither coun try is really prepared for a war. Nor is it likely that Russia desires one. She wants Manchuria and Corea, and is slowly gaining her purposes without a war. Why should she want a conflict? Japan, on the other hand, watches tha progress of her rival with jealousy, and would not healtate to oppose it by force were it clear to her government that she would succeed. An early conflict would be to Japan's advantage. Every month that goes sees Russia more strongly entrenched

That the feelings between the two countries are very much strained, is no doubt true, but neither country is well prepared for war just now,

Is there anything more irritating than the mosquito? The government has ad-vised the use of oil to prevent the pro-pagation of the miserable fittle pests; and now the scientists assert that while il may discourage increase for a while i furnishes the things with wholesome food so that those that are grown are perniciously active. The reports from all parts of the country are to the effect that mosquitoes have been as ubiquit. What are political parties for if they ous and strenuous as ever. RECENT PUBLICATIONS.

The leading feature in McClure's for August is a delightful liftle story of child life by May Kelsey Champion, "The Method of Charles Stuart," with instructions in color by Jessie Will-ox Smith, of exquisite charm and seling. Then follows an altogether over brace of love stories by Mary R.

that which confronts man,

Buffalo Commercial,

novel brace of love stories by Mary R. 8. Andrews, called "Two Sides of a Street." Of other features can be men-tioned: "Munane and the Illinois," by Wills Gibson, is a raitling fine tale of a race between two Mississippi pack-ets in the kood old days, with a linkib that makes you hold your breadth. Geo, Hibbard has a cleary love story of so-cicty folk, "The Requirements of the Situation," and James Weber Linn, a romance of the Arizona desert, "The Ghrl at Duke's," cuch excellent in Its kind. O. Heniy and Goorge Harr Me-Cutcheon furnish the fun; the first with a farce idyli of Conzy Island called "Tobin's Paim," and the latter with the first Installment of a two-part flory The fact that China evades her duty may be owing to that Chinese wall by The Blue Nile expedition has been abandoned. It want no Sait river in-Tobin's Faim, and the latter with the first installment of a two-part story "The Day of the Dog," a delectable combination of burlesque, romance, and Chicago matter-of-factness, and most laughably filustrated by the author's brother. John T. McCutcheon, of car-teon fame, Stuart White's "The Fore-man" is as good as his other stories,-McClure, Phillips & Co., New York. The revised city ordinances are ready for publication. When published let Japan is "standing pat" on the Manchurian question. The consequence will he she will be patied for her stand. Old Geronimo has joined the Metho-

dist church. For the rest of his days he The Booklovers' Magazine for Augus fully sustains the reputation that pub-lication has established during its brief career. It commences with a compre-hensive and very readable resume of the victories of modern medical science Pictures of Cardinal Oreglia look very like Hans Christian Anderson. If he the victories of modern medical science in lengthening human life, furnished by Dr Joseph Waish, with numerous por-traits of the great discoverers and leaders. Prof. T. M. Parrott has a crit-tcal , illustrated article on Guy de Mau-passant. The department of "Pictures and Art Talk," has a dozen or more re-productions of beautiful paintings and etchings. There are two other profuse-ly filustrated articles: one, "The City Possible" by Albert Kelsey, on the beautifying of a city in water front, park and boulevard—with attractive views of what has been done here and there, abroad and at home; the other, by F. shall prove as popular as Hans he will "Who are the Anarchists? asks an exchange. The organized murderers who go about the earth seeking whom "A great Mecca is Boston this summer," says the Springfield Republican. Being the Hub of the Universe it natwhat has been done here and there, abroad and at home: the other, by F. A. Acland, upon London's pressing problem of transportation, the daily handling of her millions by surface and underground locomotion, with an ac-New York's new police day begins at midnight and ends at midnight. How appropriate! The day begins in darkcount of great plans now being father-ed by London County Council and Royal Commission. These are only a few of the many delightful features of this magazine.-1323 Walnut St. Phila-An Ohio mob chased two negroes inending to lynch them if caught. But the mob was out-footed, the race in delphia this case being to the swift and not

The August number of Cassier's Mag-azine of illustrated engineering has the Bourke Cochran emphatically denies following articles: "Water for the Gold following articles: "Water for the Gold Fields of Western Australia," by D. M. Bates; "Modern American Launch Mo-tors," by W. P. Stephens; "Natural Sources of Energy," "The Probable Ex-tensive Development of Solar Power," by Dr. Louis Bell. "The Auxiliary Ma-chinery of Steam Vessels, Feed Water Filters, Steering Gear, and Evaporat-ing, Distilling and Refrigerating Ma-chinery," by Jasper E. Cooper, "Feed hat he intends to renounce his American citizenship and again become a British subject. And herein he shows that he is as sensible as he is brilliant. Many affect to see great danger in the immense immigration that is coming ing, Distilling and Refrigerating Ma-chinery." by Jasper E. Cooper: "Feed Water Heaters," "Examples from Cur-rent American Practice," by William Wallace Christie; "Natural Gas in Eng-land. From Borings in Sussex," by In-verness Watts: "The United States Steel Corporation, Its Physical Devel-opment and Organization," by George E. Wash, and Dr. Coleman Sellers, a biographical sketch.-New York. to our shores. It is no more a menade now than in the early days of the Republic, and those who are apprehensive over it muts be losing faith in the New York customhouse appraisers have decided that imitation rubles are biographical sketch.-New York.



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POWER OF TOWN COUNCILS.

"Editor Deseret News: "Please answer the following ques-tion in the Deseret News:

"Does a town council have the power to purchase a nearly worn out waterworks system in which less than one-half of the town is interested, and maintain said waterworks system with the general tax, A CITIZEN."

In answer to the foregoing we have to say that a Town Council is empowered by law, "To purchase, hold or con vey all necessary estate, real or personal, for the use and benefit of the corporation.' This would doubtless include power to purchase waterworks. as the council is authorized "To lay out, construct, open and keep in repair canals, ditches or water pipes, for ir rigation, domestic or other use for the inhabitants." If necessary the council may assess and collect a water tax for those purposes.

We can hardly believe that any such body would buy out "nearly worn-out waterworks." which would benefit only a portion of the taxpayers, but on general principles we should say, that the town council has the power and may use its discretion to purchase, out of the general taxes, such works as I may deem necessary towards supplying the inhabitants of the town with water.

The direct benefits may flow to only a portion of the population, but indirectly the whole body would be interested, because the supply to all would be improved or increased. Of course anything crooked, or in the nature of a 'job" would be unlawful, and might be stopped by injunction from a competent court. A petition from the people to the council, however, if they do not want the deal to go on, would settle the matter in the best and easiest man. ner. It is not likely that the council would proceed against a popular protest.

be valued for revenue purposes th CUSTOMS' HOUSE REFORM. same as genuine stones. Of course imitation is the sincerest form of flattery, It will be remembered that some time but in this case placing of the same ago, complaints were made, that the value upon the imitation that is put upcustoms officials at our ports of entry on the genuine, is carrying it too far. enforced the rules and regulations of their department with unnecessary brutality toward passengers. The complaint was not entertained at the time, but It is stated that the President will call an extra session of Congress for November 9 to consider the Cuban recian agent was nevertheless sent to foreign ports, to investigate the methods procity treaty and currency legislation. As for the latter, it is doubtless well for Congress to be in session at that time, for we shall then be in the midst of whatever montant diverses in the midst there employed by customs officials.

ports the results of his investigations. He says: time, for we shall then be in the midst of whatever monetary stringency may exist during the crop-moving period, and Congress will be in a position to promptly give any relief, which can be afforded-if, relief, should be neces-sary, by any heighting and the second "I visited England, France, Germany and Switzeriand, and I found less fric-tion between passengers and customs officials than is the case here. Tourists are allowed to pass from one country to sary-by any legislation which it may be proper to enact, the restriction of speculative loans by national banks, for another without anything like the min-ute inspection of their baggage to which speculative loans by national banks, for example. A currency discussion is de-sirable and it is well to have it out of the way of the work of the regular session. It has also been understood that the President had undertaken to give Congress the opportunity to deal with the Cuban treaty at an early day. they are subjected here. They are asked if they have any dutiable articles and their word is accepted unless the in-spector has grounds for believing that they are not telling the truth. The inspectors are remarkable for their polite-ness and courtesy. The facilities for the examination of baggage on the piers are better than ours. I think something better than ours. I think something should be done to make the matter of Furthermore, the enactment of legis. lation approving and putting into effect the reciprocity treaty with Cuba, which Senator Lodge mentions as the primary derinvation easier or to do away with it. I think we should have more inspectors

m the plers, so that passengers may not be needlossly delayed. I am also in reason for calling Congress together, might have been secured without wait-ing for our little sister republic to give us an example of generosity and good faith, as she has just done in ratify. favor of accepting the word of passen-gers who are known to be men or wemen of standing. Minute examinations of their trunks should not be required." ing the treaty granting to us the de-sired naval and coaling stations. In the If the powers that be act on these six weeks' session before the holiday adjournment the new Congress ought suggestions, returning citizens and other tourists will feel better on landing in the beauties to make a good showing of iseful work done, which is never the ase in the brief December session. "the home of the free." For years the sustoms inspection in New York, for instance, has reminded one of the ordeal a traveler is required to pass The presidential announcement through Senator Lodge that a special session of Congress will be called for November 9, and that it will be asked to consider unavoid to state the state of the second through at a Tuckish custom house, where a traveler is regarded as a crimnal, until he has proved his innocence. onsider financial legislation, is of pub-ic interest. It becomes especially so in lew of Speaker-to-be Cannon's declar-

Reform is needed. Americans like to ravel, but they do not enjoy the experence of inceting at the threshold of their own home, the flerce dogs that do not have instinct enough to discern friend from foe.

TO KEEP COOL.

SAYS:

The Aldrich bond deposit bill will crobably be considered, but if the emer-sency circulation bill passes there will A contributor to Cassier's Magazine for August wonders why buildings are be little need of the new hord deposit bill. It is understood that the Presi-dent and the secretary of the treasury prefer, the emorgency circulation plan, as it will give elasticity to the currency not generally supplied with some means of cooling off during the hot season. It is not, he thinks, on account of the cost, for it would not be a serious item. He at the very time the business of a country most requires it. Altogether, will be an important extra session Congress, not from a political point view, but for business purposes. thinks the heating systems in use could be utilized for a double purpose. He

> ABOUT THE MOSQUITO, Boston Transcript.

"An indirect steam or bot water heating system would lend itself well to a reversal of functions and would be comparatively simple and cheap to operate. A fan or blower would be necessary to drive all over the coils un-derneath the lower floor and into the The mosquito is getting into a peck of trouble. Ever since man has discov-red that it is a malignant, as well as Ever since man has discou corris through the usual ducts and ogisters; and the supply pipes for the offs would have to be connected with a an intolerable post, its right to iffe, the erfy and the pursuif of happiness has been generally denied and the aid of science has been invoked to furnish a more effective means for its destruction ater cooler or other means of refrig-ration, with a pump interposed for circutating the cooling agent through the system. Essentially there is nothing complicated or expensive about the out-8L and the complication of the promises are allusing. Having the cooling piper Warfare, offensive and defensive, that been declared against the rapacious lit s insect which so dearly loves the sh-pots of eivilization, and it might are silusing. Having the cooling piper directly in the room is not a good plan, and hence, a house equipped with a heating system of direct radiators would not lend itself so well to cool-ing if would be coolest near such rad-iators, enough so, possibly, to be un-pleasant, while it would be warm in the middle of the room owing to lack of circulation. Condensation of moiswell consider its situation, and it might pending danger. Not only are the defen-tive verapons of acreens, smudges, oint-ments and solution employed against it, but a vigorous offensive campaign, to lay wasts its habitations by observe. to lay wasts its habitations by olengin-ous floods, and to lure it to death by strains of fascinating music, has lately been opened. The race problem, there



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