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Acquist Belmont Urges the Appointment of Commission To Investigate Them.

## GOVERNMENT BY INJUNCTION

Warmly Discussed Pro and Con at Meeting of National Civic Federation.

New York, Dec. 12 .- With well-nigh In attendance, Including 250 persons some of the best known men in all walks of life, the National Civic federation began its fifth annual meeting today in Park Avenue hotel. Among those present were: Andrew Carnegie, Cornellus N. Bliss, Oscar Straus, Nicholas Murray Butler, Archbishop Ireland, Bishop Potter, ex-Governor Dad R. Francis, Henry Phipps, Clarence H. McKay, Samuel Gompers, John Mit-

Rev. Dr. Washington G.a.d-Howell and James Speyer. chell, mont, president of the redden. August his opening address urged tment of a committee to ineratio the appointment of a commission of or vestigate the problems growing out of the accumulation of great fortunes. This subject will be considered tomor-

"No subject can bring greater good to "No subject can bring greater good to this country if correctly solved," which he "or greater harm, if for wise and just faxation, punitive spoilation and the destruction of our boundless this country and just and the spirit or enterprise through hampering be substituted."

atterized by Mr. He mont as "another burning subject to be discussed." He said he was not sure that President caution in the administration of such dangerous agencies." Gov. Smith, in his cabled report, says it is believed the plague culture be-came mixed with the anti-cholera sor-um through the misplacement of one ave't's proposition for compulsory tigation of industrial disturbances setigat He doubted the wisdom of intent interference, but the greatdecadon for such a pelicy would of the bottles by a visitor, and that un-der his direction a close inquiry is bethe case of quasi public corpora-

Belmont also called attention to ing made to ascertain the exact nature of the precautions being taken to prethat portion of President Rosevelt's message wherein the president devent such accidents. anced the effort to prohibit all com-mation of capital.

he federation then took up the gov-ent by injunction question. Carl ling, general attorney for the right Federation of Labor, said to-in labor disputes judges have sent Access which were special legis-and have paralyzed and ren-abortive all the efforts on the i the labor side of that dispute. function, he said, should never ed except to protect property

aperty rights, was deplorable, said Mr. Spelling, on should be advised to commit but more deplorable if irresponon the bench are to be al-"usurp authority above the become unrestrained despots: BOY PLAINTIFF IN one side in every trade dis-decide ex parts that hundreds Ean Francisco, Dec. 12 - Keichi Aaki. 10 years of age, son of a stailkeeper, has een selected by the United States as the labrith in the case to be begun in the state supreme court to test the void if the resolutions of the board of educa-ion providing for the segregation of Jap-anese in the public schools of San Fran-dero. the law, and send out there spe-cross to paralyze and destroy the f all these men, is the ost dangerous tendency

or government. If these vicious far-reaching procedents are to be mised or permitted to go on buildand orget a no ver as despoile and grace a power as a He declared that it was sellom strik-

at they frequently appoint commit-es to help the police preserve the The speaker said the prace, bill the bifore Congress embodies the oper and legitimate demands of orcommissioner of the





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**GREAT SHAKE-UP IN** 

the wholesale sweep of last night. The inspectorship made vacant by the recent resignation of Patrick J. La-vin was accorded to Capt. Anson Bac-kus of the South Chicago station, who was one of the three men highest on the civil service eligible list. Inspectors Peter M. Kelly and George M. Shippy, transferred only a short time ago, were again shifted, Kelly re-suming his old command at Hyde Park and Shippy being sent to the Desplaines street district.

street district. "This is the "condensed" form of the

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Transferred two inspectors. Promoted one lieutenant to a captainey.

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encles. Transferred fiv: (ap ain?, Transferred 14 lieutenants, Transferred 36 sergeants, Transferred 11 patrolmen.

#### BOLD ATTEMPT TO SWINDLE CITY OF CHICAGO.

The Nicotine of Tobacco is as deadly a poison as eacholic acid-but it works to the transverse do't uspect it to be atterned to the second s

SWINULE CITY OF CHICAGO. Chirago, Dec. 12.-An anonymous six word message probably saved the city of Chicago \$25,000 yesterday, and at the same time, according to the city's law-yers, exposed a persional injury plot par-alieled only by the lings Hanson case against the Chicago City Railway com-pany, in which she was sent to the pent-tentary for perjury. — A 7-year-old Jewish hoy, who has been with an insurable spine disease, was the feature in the case around which the plantiff's lawyers had built an apparently impregnable battery of facts. — The case ended in Judge Chetlain's court against the boy. This verdict was reach-ed fitter his relatives and physicians had testified with unswerving unaninity that on Nov. 14, 1903, the boy's troubles had bein as the result of falling into a hole in a sidewaik in Morgan street. — The "use and the jurors, as they af-terwise substantied, were about determined to give the \$25,000, was found on the desk of Aset. City Atty, S. C. Heirors. It was not signed, and read as follows: — "Go to the West Side Jewish hospital." Investigators were sent out and learned from Dr. Reyhardt of the hospital staff.

not signed, and read as follows: "Go to the West Side Jewish hospital." Investigators were sent out and learned from Dr. Reyhardt of the hospital staff that the boy had been ill before the day he was alleged to have been hurt, and at the time of the supposed injury a State street firm was at work on a steel corset which was to be fitted to the boy. It was learned that the boy's injury was such that it would have taken a year's growth to bring him into the condi-tion in which he was brought to the hos-pital three years ago. It was learned that the boy had enter-ed the hospital three weeks before the al-leged injury in Morgan street, that he had been ill before he left Roumania, and that the boy's mother had remarked to one of the hospital nurses that her son had been ill for eight months before she brought him to the hospital. Myr Nota is the physician who testified for the boy. There were many other with-nesses, and after the case was ended Mr. Herron said the evidence of perjury would be taken before the next grand jury.

Dr. J. D. Eggleston for Counterfeiting A Ten-Dollar Bill.

Denver, Dec. 13.-Teh years' imprison-ment and a five of \$1,500 was the sentence imposed yesterday in the federal court by Judge Robert E. Lewis on Dr. James D. Eggieston, son of President Eggleston, of the Pacific Express company, who was convicted of counterfeiting and making photographic negatives of a \$10 bill.

PRESIDENT IMPULSIVE.

#### But His Impulses Are Always Right, Says Bp. W. B. Derrick.

Says Bp. W. B. DETTICK. New York, Dec. 13.-Bishop W. B. Der-rick of the African Methodist Episcopal church, whose home is in Flushing, L. L. In an interview expressed a different opinion from that of other leaders of his race respecting President Roosevelt's dis-missal of the negro soldiers for the Brownsville affair. "I am personally acquainted with the president." said the bishop. "He is im-pulsive, but his impulses are always on the side of justice and right. Therefore. I cannot believe that color or the race ques-tion entered into his decision to have the celored troops discharged. I would not be-

**HOUSE OPPOSED TO** SPELLING REFORM

**Refuses to Appropriate Money to** Publish Any Public Documents in It.

### PRESIDENT'S POWER OVER IT.

If He Can Change 300 Words, Says Rep. Sullivan, Might Establish A New Court Language.

Washington, Dec. 12 .-- The house of representatives today went on record in opposition to the new spelling as recommended by the president. By a vote of 143 to 25, the following was adopted as a substitute to the item reported by the appropriations committee in the executive, legislative and judicial appropriations bill:

"No money appropriated in this act shall be used in connection with printing documents authorized by law or ordered by Congress or any branch thereof, unless the same shall conform to the orthography recognized and used by dictionaries of the English

used by dictionaries of the English language." For hours today the debate on sim-plified spelling held the attention of the house, and a score or more mem-bers took part in the discussion. Representative Crumpacker of Indi-ana made a point of order against the paragraph in the bill which pro-ides that documents should be shelled vides that documents should be spelled as Webster's or other generally ac-cepted dictionaries spell them. This provision was held to change

the existing law, and the point of or-der was sustained. Representative Bingham of Pennsylvania, in charge of the bill, then offered the amend-ment quoted, which was accepted. During the discussion Mr. Sullivan of Massachusetts remarked that if the president "by imperial ukase" could change the spelling of 300 words of the English language, he would have the authority to change 3,000 words, or every word in our language. If this could be done, he thought a new court language might be established by executive decree for the new American empire.

American empire. Representative Lecey of Jowa thought the paragraph as originally reported should remain in the bill. He said the new words were offensive to the eye, but "perchance by constant accountion we wight association we might get used to them.

"To put them by executive order in-to the laws of the land before they have reached literature," remared Mr. Lacey, "is getting the thing wrong end foremost. Literature comes first;

cnd foremost. Literature comes first; orthography afterward." While Grosvenor was discussing the amendment, Mr. Towne of New York asked him whether the item referred to was not "on page 23, beginning with line 23." "Yes, I believe so," replied Mr. Grosvenor

Grosvenor. "Then it is no doubt skiddoo, and if so, does it not of necessity go out?" "Oh, that's an old story," replied Mr. Grosvenor, amid laughter,

## MEXICAN CENTRAL.

Government of Mexico Seeks to Gain Control of It.

Mexico City, Dec. 12.-Negotiations are pending by which the government seeks to secure control of the Mexican Central railway. Further, the govern-ment contemplates the merger and con-solidation of the Mexican Central and the National lines of Mexico, which will become the present of a shuftle new

become the property of a single new company, which will be Mexican, have its headquarters in Mexico, and in

which the Mexican government will own an absolute majority of shares,

which it is said, will be in the neigh-borhood of \$225,000,000 gold. It is ex-pected that the deal will be completed tomorrow. The new company will have its main board of directors in Mexico

City, but will also have a local board in New York City, and of the latter it is stated that H. Clay Pierce will be

TEACHERS FOR PHILIPPINES.

Washington, Dec. 12.-One hundred and twenty additional American teach-

ers are wanted in the Philippines for the next school year, according to a cablegram received here today from Manila by the bureau of insular affairs.

tion of the president as unjust, unfair, prejudiced and tending to abet and stimulate the southern sentiment to-ward intimidation and degredation of the colored man.

"That he considers just compensation for the action of the colored soldiers in saving him and the rough riders in the war with Spain."

Rev. E. C. Horton, Sulphar Springs, Tex., writes, July 19th, 1902: "I have used in my family ialiand's Snow Liniment and Horehound Syrup, and they have proved certainly satisfactory. The liniment is the best we have even used for headis the best we have ever used for head-ache and pains. The cough syrup has been our doctor for the last e ght years." Sold by Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept., 112 and 144 South Main Street. B

#### SIR JOHN LENG DEAD.

Monterey, Cal., Dec. 12.—Sir John Leng, M. P., who for 17 years repre-sented Dundee, Scotland, in parliament, died this morning at the Hotel Del Monte. He was 78 years old.

#### GIFT BY OTTO YOUNG.

Chicago, Dec. 13,-Four hundred thou-Chicago, Dec. 13.—Four hundred thou-sand dollars, it was learned yester-day, has been set apart in the will of the late Otto Young as an endowment for the Chicago home for incurables. This bequest, which is said to be the largest gift to a charitable institution that is contained in the document, was made in memory of the late million-aire's son, John William Young, who died 10 years ago died 10 years ago.

#### DEATH FROM LOCKJAW.

never follows an injury dressed with Bucklen's Arnica Salve. Its antiseptic and heating properties prevent blood poisoning. Chas. Oswaid, merchant, polsoning, Chas. Oswald, merchant, of Renaselaersville, N. Y., writes: "It cured Seth Eurch, of this place, of the ugliest sore on his neck i ever saw. Cures Cuts, Wounds, Burns and Sores, 25c at Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept., 112-114 S. Main St., drug store.

#### COL. MANN'S TRIAL POSTPONED.

New York, Dec. 13.—The trial of Col. W. D. Mann, editor of Town Topics, which was to have begun yesterday, was put over until Monday, on account of the absence of Martin W. Littleton, counsel for the defense. Col. Mann is charged with perjury in his suit for criminal libel against Nor-man J. Hapgood, Asst, Dist. Atty, Gar-van will prosecute.

#### ROJESTVENSKY TESTIFIES.

St. Petersburg, Dac. 11 -- Vice Admiral Rojestvensky was placed on the stand Repeated and the second and value encastional charges of fraud anticipated sensational charges of fraud in the building and fitting out of the ships were barred by a ruling of the court that all evidence before the day of battle of the Sea of Japan was incompetent, and counsel for Nebogatoff was unable to establish any defectiveness in the Russian shells or ammuni-tion. When Rojestvensky was asked If, in view of the condition of Neboga-toff's squadron, any alternative but sur-render was possible, he requested permission not to reply.

#### JOHN ENA DEAD.

Long Beach, Cal., Dec. 12 .- John Ena, aged 61, a millionaire Hawaiian planter in retirement here, died this afternoon at Long Beach hospital. J. A. was the owner of eight plantatio J. A. Ena Hawaii and property in Long Beach, San Francisco and Los Angeles, and was president of the Inter Island Steamship company of Honolulu.

### ASTHMA SUFFERERS SHOULD

KNOW THIS. Foley's Honery and Tar has cured many cases of asthma that were considered hopeless. Mrs. Adolph Buesing, 17 West Third St. Davenport, Iowa, writes: "A severe cold contracted twelve years ago was neg: ed until it finally grew into asthma. The best medical skill available could not give me more than temporary relief. Foley's Honey and Tar was recom-mended and one fifly cent bottle entirely cured me of asthma which had been grow ing on me for twelve years. If I had taken it at the start I would have been saved years of suffering." For sale by F. J. Hill Drug Co. KNOW THIS.







al Iron Erectors' association, in 14 to Mr. Spelling, declared that the's argument was fallacious in went to prove that injunctions not issue in any case, while he to prove that they should issue To prove that they should issue or nothing but pure's physical y and physical property rights. McCune Lindsay, secretary of found child labor committee, said worldge-Parsons bill recently in-the Congress for the national thou hay would cut the heart out child labor avil a since blow child labor evil at a single blow, solution was adopted providing be presidents of the national as-Federation of Labor, the Amer-Federation of Labor, the General station of Women's clubs, the Na-Bl Educational association, the Amiordic association, the Naofference of Charities and Corbe invited to name seven act with a like committee ional Civic federation as a to make a thorough investi-the whole subject of child la-United States.

### AVE PLAGUE BACILLI INSTEAD OF CHOLERA SERUM

hington, Dec. 12 .- The senate toto a resolution presented by linger, directing the secre-r to inform the senate reallinger details of alleged experi-a cholera virus by Army Strong at Manila. Special in-made as to whether such expe-resulted in the death of 10 or 'Sons: whether these persons viously notified of the danger-possible character of these ex-% whether any of these permus, whether any of these per-ere natives of the United States, the fa responsible for the experi-

calls attention to the Richard P. Strong, while a surgeon in the army, is of the service and is at When the service and is at the biolog.cal laboratory at He has achieved some re-discoveries with reference to run and has used it with various occasions. In ad-s it, however, to some in-Billoi prison without estimated bil prison, without resist-part, a bottle of bubonic was substituted for a bot a serum, with the result ions to whom it was add died. A thorough investiga-ow being made of the causes coldent, and the commission a steps to take care of the famdeceased.

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occasion for great regret.

City of Toledo. Lucas eney makes oath that he her of the firm of F. J. doing business in the City unity and State aforesaid. Arm will pay the sum of ED LOLLARS for each and tatarth that cannot be eu-of Halfa Catarth Cure. FRANK J. CHENEY. for me and subscribed in this 5th day of December.

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clsco. United States Dist.-Atty. Devilm will have a conference tomorrow with City Atty. William G. Burke, and President Aaron Atimann, of the board if education, for the purpose of formally agreeing to the statements of facts pre-pared by the latter as the basis for the preceedings in court. Deviln would not say yesterday whether he government would appeal to a higher tribunal in the event of the state supreme court rendering a decision averse to the court rendering a decision averse to the Japanese. It is generally understood, however, that this will be done.

# CASTELLANE'S BROTHER.

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Cut this out, fill in your name and address, and mail it to Rogers Drug & Chemical Co., 425 Fifth & Race Sts., Streets, Cincinnati, Jhic, and they will send you, by return mail, in plain package, a free trai package of Rog-ers' Tobacco-Specific. The fee trai package alone has cured others and may cure you.

GETS TEN YEARS.

JAPANESE SCHOOL CASE.

Arrives in New York But Not to Effect Reconciliation With Mme. Gould.

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New York, Dec. 13.—Count Stanislaus de Castellane, younger brother of Count Boni de Castellane, arrived here yester-day by the North German Lloyd steam-ship Kren Prinz Wilhelm. He is accom-natied by the countess, a daughter of Francisco Terry of Cuba. Mr. Terry and another daughter, Miss Odelle Terry, are uso of the party. They are bound for Cuba. Count Stanislaus said that he had not come to try to effect a reconciliation between Count Foni and his wife, former-ly Miss Anna Gould.
"My brother," add the count, "is very sorry that there has been a misunder-standing between himself and wife. He has been bady treated by the canverbers. He is not coming to America. He can-net leave France because of his political connections."
"Of that, of course, I do not know, but I home there will he." He renlied. "The story that he is no in marker. I do not know, but I home there will be marker scalin is an example of the way he has been mis-represented. He is a Catholic, and the is not course. I do not know, but I home there will be is a catholic, and the is we of his church would forbid such a step."

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### FOLLOWING THE FLAG.

FOLLOWING THE FLAG. When our soldiers went to Cuba and the Philippines, health was the most important consideration. Willis T. Mor-gan, retired Commissary Sergeant U. S. A., of Rural Route I, Concord, N. H., says: "I was two years in Cuba and two years in the Philippines, and be-ing subject to colds, I took Dr. King's New Discovery 'or Consumption which kept me in perfect health. And now, in New Hampshire, we find it the best medicine in the world for coughs, colds, bronchial troubles and all lung dis-eases." Guaranteed at Z. C. M. I. D. ug Dept. 112-114 south Main Street. Price 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottle free.

### SENATE CONFIRMS MOODY AND BONAPARTE.

Washington, Dec. 12.-The senate today continues the nonunations of William H. avoidy of massachusetts to be an asso-cate justice of the supreme court of the clate justice of the supreme court of the onited states; Charles J. Bonaparte of maryland to be attorney-general; Victor H. Meccelf of California, to be secretary of the navy, and Oscar S. Straus of New York, to be secretary of commerce. The opposition to Measrs. Moody and Bonaparte, which had been raised in the senate by a number of Democratic sena-tors, was not strongly pressed at the ses-ation to any, and no roll call was asked for. On the viva voce vote for Mr. Bonaparte, nowever, there were a number of negative votes on the minority side, estimated at

votes on the minority side, estimated at about 13.

Senators Culbertson and Carmack led the discussion against beth Mr. Moody and Mr. Bonaparte. There was no oppo-sition to either Mr. Metcaif or Mr. Straus.

### U. S. STEEL CO.

Proposed Improvements Call for Expenditure of \$60,000,000. Elv's Cream Balm It cleanses, soothes heals and protects the diseased mem-brane. It cures Ca-tarrh and drives sway a Cold in the Head quickly. Re-stores the Benses of Taste and Small. Full subject to the

penditure of \$60,000,000. New York Dec. 13.—The United States Steel corporation's improvements to exist-ing plants planned and the construction of the "steel city" at Gary. Ind., call for an expenditure of \$60.06.000 in 1907, ac-cording to an official statement given out yesterday. The question of construction was practi-eally the only matter discussed at Tues-day's meeting of the finance committee. The corporation holds about \$100,000 the "and securities and it is said that "in view of these large assets and pros-pects of increased earnings of 1997 an is-suance of bende in connection with the construction of the Gary plant is re-mote."

tion entered into his decision to have the celored troops discharged. I would not be-lieve it unless he told me so from his own lipe. "I deplore very much this seemingly in-flammatory statement which certain men of color, who ought to be more sober in their statements, have made in regard to the president."

BRAZIL GRANTS CONSESSION.

New York, Dec. 13.—Brazil has granted to a New York syndicate a concession for building and carrying on large harbor works at Para, one of the principal com-mercial centers of north Brazil. The president of the company is Per-cival Farquhar. Among the directors are Sir William Van Horne, of the Spear-son; Minor C. Keith and William Lane-man Buil. The total cost of the work will be about \$15,000,000.

#### TOOK TEA WITH MORGAN.

TOOK TEA WITH MORGAN. New York, Dec. 13.-A visit made by Mayor McClellan, Park Commissioner Mozes Herrmann of the borough of Man-hattan, and some other city officials to the home of J. Plerpont Morgan yester-day, led to a report that M. Morgan was about to give the city something of great importance, connected with art. Inquiry from those most actively concerned elicit-ed only the statement that the city of-ficials had merely been asked to tea at Mr. Morgan's house, and there was an in-formal talk. But a friend of Mr. Morgan who would abe permit the use of his name said that the benefaction which was contemplated by Mr. Morgan was stupen-dous; that it related to art and that no git equalling it had ever been bestowed at one time on the city. He added that nuntil official announcement was made nething more could be said concerning the matter.

FIRE IN PITTSBURG.

Pittsburg, Pa., Dec. 13.—Fire at the Pricedale plant of the Pittsburg Ccat company last night caused damage amcunting to \$150,000. The powerhouse, with a battery of six bollers and three large dynamos that furnished power to the Somers mines No. 2 and No. 4. were destroyed, About L000 men are employed in both mines and they are temporarily cut of employment.

CARUSO'S APPEAL.

New York, Dec. 12.-The appeal of Enrico Caruso, the tenor, from his conviction on a charge of disorderly conduct toward women in the monkey

conduct toward which it is the index house at Central park, came up before Recorder Goff today. No new evidence, was taken, the proceedings being lim-ited to arguments by attorneys. No decision was handed down today.

The attorneys on both sides were given until Monday to hand in briefs.

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is quickly absorbed. Gives Relief at Once.

# CONSTITUTION FOR TRANSVAAL London, Dec. 12 .- Letters patent were

chairman.

London, Dec. 12.-Letters patent were issued today granting a constitution to the Transvaal. The terms were fully outlined by Mr. Churchill, under secre-tary for the colonies. in the house of commons July 31. There is no change in the provisions as finally approved by King Edward. Members of the legisla-ture will receive salaries of \$1,500 year-ly. Under the letters patent the re-cruiting of the Chinese for work in the Transvaal will cease immediately, and the entire system of Chinese labor muss the entire system of chings labor must be stopped a year after the first meeting of the legislature. The latter is given the right to put an end to the system earlier if it desires.

### THE TREADWELL MINE.

#### Supt, Kenzie Negotiating With Australia for Coal.

Seattle, Dec. 13 .- R. A. Kenzie, superintendent of the Treadwell mines of Alaska, will leave for the north on the next boat after weeks spent in the city in an unsuccessful effort to obtain enough coal to keep the stamp mills of the mines in operation. "At present," said Mr. Kinzie, "I am

At present, said ar, Kinzie, 'I am negotiating with Australia for coal and while I cannot say as yet that we will be able to get all our coal from there. I have great hopes that this will be the solution of our problem, and at leasuntil next June, when our oil burners will be in operation. Tomorrow there will go north the one cargo of coal that I have been able to get since I came and I may be able to send another soon. But this is only enough for the pumping plant. "If the shut-down is such as will ne-

cessitate the men going to seek other positions, it may be a long time before the mine can get an equally efficient force. I do not anticipate that we will lose our good men in any appreciable extent.'

### AFRO-AMERICAN CLUB DENOUNCES PRESIDENT.

Seattle, Dec. 13.—The Afro-American Political club of Seattle, at a regular meeting passed resolutions bitterly de-nouncing President Roosevelt for his action in disbanding the regiment of colored troops in Texas following com-mission of crimes by some of their number and for his alleged attitude of unfriendliness toward the colored race. The resolutions declare: "The president has much to say in

The resolutions declare: "The president has much to say in his measage to Congress about the Japanese in the schools of America, but has no room for anything about the violation of the federal Constitution in this persecution and murder of Ameri-can cluzens of color. "We condemn and denounce the ac-





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