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Mrs. John Mountford Threatens Suit for Defamation of Character.

SENTENCED FOR CONTEMPT.

Says She Has Suffered Great Indignitles and Will Demand Redress.

Mrs. John Mountford, who resides at 263 west South Temple street, has apparently taken exceptions to the action of Judge Willis Brown of the juvenile court in sentencing her to 30 days in the county jail for contempt of court, and suspending sentence provided she compels her 17-year-old son to report to the court as ordered by the judge. She claims that she has suffered great indignities at the hands of the juvenile court judge, and that her character has been injured because of his acts and she now threatens suit against him for defamation of her character. To that end it is stated that she has already consulted some attorneys in regard to the matter.

The boy has been before the court. twice on minor charges and was ordered to report to the court on regular report days just the same as other charges of the court. She claims that the boy found employment and that he was excused from reporting by Chief Probation Officer Woods, The officer denies that he excused the boy. Upon his failure to report Mrs. Mountford was notified that the boy would have to appear before the court last Friday. she then called Judge Brown up and

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her objecting to it he notified her to appear in court with the boy.

A bench warrant was issued for her so as to insure her appearance in court at the appointed time. A deputy sheriff served the warrant upon Mrs. Mount-ford on Friday morning and compelied her to attend court. She says that she endeavored to explain the matter to Judge Brown but he refused to listen to Judge Brown but he refused to face to it and made a statement to the effect that the boy was a good boy but that his mother was to blame for his not reporting to the court as ordered. The woman feels that the treatment af-forded her by the court was very humiliating and she now wants redress.

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lutely Harmless. she then called Judge Brown up and asked him about it. He told her that the boy would have to report and upon Every

rights. It is rather less than three cen-

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FIGHTING TERMS

## BEVERIDGE AND STATEHOOD.

If Bill Goes Through Indiana Senator Will be Entitled to the Credit.

Special Correspondence.

Washington, Jan. 4 .- Just before the holiday adjournment the house won another victory over the senate and again asserted its prerogative. It was a small matter, merely a question whether the bill making the canal bonds the same as other bonds should be deemed revenue legislation and originate in the house. Having asserted its rights and sent the bill back with a message, the house rested on its cars. The senate surrendered and made the bond bill a part of the canal bill, amended, but still giving the house its

victory. But after the senate had sur. rendered, several senators scolded the house and denied its prerogative in the house and denied its prerogative in the present case. The matter was a trivi-al affair and does not touch the ques-tion of the loss of power and prestige by the house. The senate always sur-renders on nonessentials, but holds out on the big things in dispute. The sen-ate will at the short session threaten an extra session in order to hold an an extra session in order to hold an appropriation, and the house will yield The senate debates actual measures and amends them; the house railroads bills through

#### A CASE IN POINT.

Just before adjournment the house spent a week on a "moot" debate. It talked about a matter, action upon which was of not the slightest conse-quence. The question at issue was whether that portion of the president's

message relating to insurance should be referred to the ways and means committee or to the interstate com-merce committee. Now, this reference of the president's message is a perof the president's message is a per-functory performance, something that has been handed down from the dim and dusty past. It is absolutely un-necessary, and after the reference is made, amounts to nothing. No result is accomplished. Yet in all seriousness the debate went forward day after day. Legislation was not influenced, It was simply a general discussion, a It was simply a general discussion, a flow of words without any legislative benefit. It is doubtful if the many subbenefit. It is doubtful if the many sub-jects treated in the debate will receive half the amount of time when they are brought before the house. Many of them will be pushed through with a special rule, and the senate will make them all over and whip them into form to become laws. The house will ac-cept the senate bill in the end. That is what it does in nine cases out of 10. Should the house legislate with care and deliberation, afford opportunities for debate and amendments, so that in-dividual members could yote their dividual members could vote their views, and would then make a starl for its rights as a legislative body, there would be less talk about its loss of power and prestige.

#### BOUTELL'S IDEA.

One day when they were providing for various positions in the house so that representatives could get some jobs for their friends Representative Boutell of Illinois said: "I wonder if they have an official clock winder in this house. I must find out, for I'va got the best clock winder in my district how is in the United States. I am sure there is in the United States. I am surhe would come down here and work for \$75 per month, winding clocks once day for about six months in the year If there is no such position I must ask the house to create it for my man." WILL BE BEVERIDGE'S VICTORY.

Should the joint statehood bill pass it will be due to the efforts of Senator Beveridge. He made the passage of the bill his particular work in the last ses-sion, and the failure of the bill was due sion, and the failure of the bill was due to no fault of his. This session he has enlisted the aid of the president in be-half of joining New Mexico and Ari-zona, and a number of members who might have opposed the scheme have been whipped into line. This makes the position of Beveridge stronger, but even with the aid of the wesident it is going with the aid of the president it is going be very hard to get the bill through No senator less persistent the senate. than Beveridge would be able to pass the

#### QUOTED GENERAL LEE.

During the discussion in the senate as to the status of senators who had been indicted Senator Daniel of Virginia related an incident of Gen, Rob-ert E. Lee when president of the Wash-

one young man was drinking too much. "Professor," said Gen. Lee, "do not tell me what you hear about any young man; tell me what you know and can prove. Every one of these young men here is entitled to the benefit of the common law presumption of innocence until he is proved to be guilty."

CLAPP ON STATESMANSHIP.

The rule in running the senate ele-vators is that a senator is to be carried to any floor he may designate, no matter in which direction the elevator may be going when he enters. Many sen-ators rigidly adhere to this role and are taken wherever they want to go Senator Clapp of Minnesota got on a senate elevator recently and wanted to go down. The elevator was then going up with a number of passengers.

"Go on up and take these gentlemen where they want to go," said Clapp

to the elevator conductor, On the return trip he remarked: "That's what I call statesmanship. All of those fellows were newspaper men." -----

#### HOLDS GOSPEL MEETINGS.

Evangelist William F. Coburn, who is holding meetings here, yesterday and today conducted noon day services at the Y. M. C. A. from 12:30 to 1. The subject today was "Ideals" and the doctor held the attention of his hearers to the close. At 3 p. m. each day he gives an address on Bible study at the East Side Baptist church, discussing practical and interesting subjects in ten minute preludes to the regular study. Yesterday he considered the question, "Why Four Gospels?" and to-day "Who is King?" Dr. Coburn holds a service at the same place, each evening which begins with a song service at 7:45. The attendance at all the meetings has been good. The general theme of the entire series of meet-ings is "The Old Evangelism." All are cordially invited to these services. The church is located at the corner of Third South and Seventh East streets.

## WOULD MAKE A FIGHT.

Witnesses Testify that Nephi Sheets Was Ready for Holdups.

The further hearing of the Sheets inquest was held yesterday afternoon in Justice Dana T. Smith's court before a coroner's jury. The witnesses named in last evening's "News" testified, but there was nothing of a definite nature

brought out. Some of the witnesses who knew

wo ld certainly make a fight. It was also brought out that he had talked about hold ups and had stated that he was prepared for them. The further hearing of the case was continued until Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

## AMUSEMENTS.

The man who buys a bushel of apples this time of the year is almost sure to find one or two bad ones if the sorting has not been well done. And so with the man who patronizes vaudeville shows; in the course of his at-tendance he is morally certain of oc-casionally encountering that which carries blight, if the sorting has not be with a view to the proprieties. A And with a view to the proprieties. And at the Orpheum last night it had not. Coarse and mediocre "specialists," the coddling moth and scale of the profession, burrowed into Manager Bistes' basket to the decided detriment of the

good that it contained. Incongruous indeed is the condition that permits of as superb an overture as "Raymond," which Willard Weihe and his orchestra gave last night, to be followed by the raw and repeiling work of the Three Lucifers. The mais member is a high kicker, but decency member is a high kicker, but decency demands that he put on a little more dress befoe he appears in public again. Another thing—Salt Lake is not apt to take kindly to colored folk as enter-tainers, even if the lady is a dashing octoroon with the style, dress and con-plexion of a fair skinned sister. Nor can a page from the sumy south sing can a negro from the sunny south sing loud enough or dance hard enough to satisfactorily take the place of a white satisfactorily take the place of a white man of equal ability. And the cheap sandwich furnished by the Fish Broth-ers, from the Bon Ton, ws very bad "ham" to say the least. Their ability had been vouched for to Mr. Bistes, who presented them as a last resort, in lieu of Estella Wordette and company, who say the least patting into the who were delayed in getting into the city on account of the deep snow through which their train ploughed its way in the Wasatch mountains. How-ever, the Wordettes will appear for the rest of the week and the "brothers" will not. Hazzard, the ventriloquist, proved a fair entertainer. The Bell-clair brothers gave an athletic perform-ance that probably has never been equalled in this city, while Barnold and

his menagerie of cats, dogs and mon-keys were clever to the last degree. The kinodrome reeled off a new series of thrills in the life and experience of "Raffles" and his friend "Bunny," which for displaying the get-a-way exploits of a notorious and cultured crook, are entitled to first prize. The house was a large one with ex-treme characteristics-liberal applause

ert E. Lee when president of the Wash- Some of the witnesses who knew treme characteristics-liberal applause in which there are considerable Ger-ington and Lee college. One of the Sheets well, stated that, in their opin-, for the good acts and significant head man commercial interests.

professors remarked that he heard that I ion, if he were attacked by holdups he I shakes and silence for those that did not belong to that class.

> Theo Lorch is an actor of more pow-Theo Lorch is an actor of more pow-er than those who usually appear is melodrama. He "found himself" on the stage of the Grand last summer moving up through stock companies from errand boy to villein, and finally to the dual role of Dr. Jerkyll and Mr. Hyde. Since then he has starred in the part through the middle west, and has been uniformly successful. Now he is playing again on the stage where his ability was first discovered, and a comparison of his version of last night with that of his first appearance re-

with that of his first appearance re-called little in common. Much has been changed and altered, and a good deal of it not along lines looking towards good art. Lorch's work suggests the question of whether it were better to be first in a little un-caring stock company, or second in Rome. Under a master actor Lorch could develop into something good. In Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde the effect of slap bang melodrama methods are all too apparent, and Mr. Lorch over-does whenever he is Hyde. He should learn that so far as stage craft is conlearn that so far as stage craft is con-cerned it is as effective to break one bottle as a tableful, and when it comes to showing one's frenzy by attacking the bottles on his table, there is a point where burlesque enters, and it is before every single bottle has been seized and smashed, and the broken frag-ments pursued over the floor for furthe breaking. In the cross examination et the policemen, too, by the lawyer, there is much that savors of a vaudeville sketch for two burlesquers, the lawyer decidedly passing the legitimate mark in his questioning. The support is good in spots, and ranges from that to very,

in spots, and tang very bad. "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" remain, "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" remain, the bill until Wednesday evening with the usual Wednesday matinee.

The Broadway Gaiety Girls will entertain their patrons with the regular Wednesday matinee tomorrow after-noon and continue at the Lyric until Friday night, when they give way to "The Jolly Girls," who announce Harry Clark's "Radium Girls" as one of the principal features.

#### CRUISE OF THE PANTHER.

Washington, Jan. 9.-The German gunboat Panther, now on a cruise in South America waters and which has on several occasions figured in interon several occasions figured in inter-national incidents will, according to information received here, shortly visit Buenos Ayres and later make a trip along the Parana and the Paraguay rivers and call at Asuncion, the capital of Paraguay. The purpose of the visit, it is believed, is a desire of German, to show her flag in the smar, republic in which there are consultable Gar.

# The Jewish Massacres and Russia's Regeneration; A Bureaucratic Trick to Postpone the inevitable



the Jews. Until the present time the infamous massacre of St. Bartholomew's has been the premier example of the virulence inspired by racial and re-

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is the story of

E most revolting page in its present attitude toward the Jews der fair treatment. Russia has not growth of centuries of like prejudice on bors or even burning their houses. He the present unprecedented onslaught largely in the Black Hundred, but the in the history of mod- is about where England was in the made the first step toward a similar the part of his ancestors and is so may live with them in peace for years against the Jews. In its rage and sufirmly rooted that it seems to be prac- -- has done so and will continue to do thirteenth century. In the ancient bal- enlightenment.

thirteenth century. In the ancient bai-lads of that period the Jew was always pictured as the villain, the creature to be hated, ill treated and deprived of his so-and then unscrupulous and crafty pictured as the villain, the creature to be hated, till treated and deprived of his be hated, till treated and deprived of his be hated. for his fellow countryman, the Russian predicated from this that the dislike is will carry him on to the climax of turies since the British nation dis-covered that the Jew was a being sus-ceptible of becoming a good citizen un-

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pineness over the spread of liberal ideas

own hated cause menaced to the verge so many of the empire's most lawabid- its grasp. It has become cruck and ding subjects. Anything was preferable to the triumph of Liberalism and power.

secular papa, or married priest, is not admitted. He is not considered to be sufficiently intelligent or capable of keeping silent. The members are recruited largely from the bureaucrats, the officeholding class of Russians. It is manifestly to the interest of this class to do its utmost to prevent its golden opportunity from slipping from conscienceless in the effort to retain

ligious hatred. The recent slaughter of Jews at Odessa and other points in the Russian empire is far ghastlier.

The massacre of St. Eartholomew's was the sanguinary finale of a long and bitter controversy, the climax of a war of extermination. It was regarded at the time as an almost natural consequence of the relations which existed between the political factions of France. It was the outcome of a civil war in which the religious instability of the moment became a prominent factor, but it was primarily the struggle for a crown. The horror inspired by the massacre of St. Bartholomew's has been cumulative. There is no evidence to show that it was followed by any widespread and immediate sense of public indignation. The dominant and victorious party found in it a cause for rejoicing.

Except in carnage, there is little parallel between St. Bartholomew's and the recent criminal and wholly irrational slaughter of the Russian Jews. Even in that respect the comparison faiters, for the victims of this twentieth century outrage greatly outnumber the Huguenots who fell on that fatal night. Since the initial crime of Kishineff, which was followed by the fearful retribution of the Japanese war. atrocities against the Jewish inhabitants of the empire have been so frequent that the public sense of horror has become dulled, almost deadened to receptiveness. It is a fact that Russia

#### COLLECTING TAX ON **OUT-OF-TOWN CHECKS.**

Chicago, Jan. 9 .- The transfer of many millions of dollars of deposits from Chicago banks to the banks of Philadeiphia, Pittsburg, Kansas City, Milwaukee and other cities yesterday developed as a striking mode of retalla-tion which is under consideration by individual members of the Illinois individual members of the Illinois Manufacturers' association to fight the tax on the collection of out of town checks instituted by the Chicago Clear-House association. was stated by members of the

facturers' organization that this of reproof vallant had not been kind of reproof vallant had not been devised by the members themselves, but had originated with the banks of the other cities named, which had been to improve the chance to inrease their deposits at the expense of Chicago institutions.

Investigations showed that for several days past a number of banks but-tide of Chicago had been in communi-cation with various local firms repreented in the manufacturers' associa-tion, both by correspondence and tion, both by correspondence and through personal representatives, with a view to securing a share of the bank-ing business of such firms handled at present by Chicago banks. The position taken

The position taken by such outside banks in most cases is aid to be char-acterized by a willingness to clear all checks sent them without toll, provid-ed they were given a share of the de-posits at present held by Chicago in-stitutions.

Atty. John J. Herrick for the Chicago Clearing House association said he probably would present his opinion as the legality of the proposed toll on the legality of the proposed ton on the checks today or tomorrow, the question of legality having been raised by the Illinois Manufacturers' association last.

In the event that the Clearing House In the event that the Clearing House association declines to recede from its decision that all its banks charge for the collection of out of town checks. Atty, Levy Mayer has been authrized to take steps to combat the charge and to begin legal action if necessary.



the further bumiliation of the house of Romanoff and its satellites. The ancient shibboleth, "The Jews are the enemies of the Russian nation," was revived and employed with terrible effectiveness.

That the autocracy has struck its final envenomed blow against Liberalism over the shoulders of the peaceable, war detesting Jews is no longer a matter for mere speculation. The party that has done such a deadly injury to these inoffensive allens works through an organization known in Russia as the Chornaya Sotnya (Black Hundred). It is a secret and extremely powerful organization, and it has numerous mem-

bers in all large Russian towns. Its sole object, to put it briefly, is to miffe the cause of liberty. The expution of the Jews from the empire or their perpart of their undertaking. It may even be affirmed of them that they cherish own class. They would rather have hundred Jews.

on fire. 'The members' names are kept and the regular clergy are represented sistent hope. ALONZO HASTINGS.

Arrayed against this malevolent force are first of all the so called "intellectuals." These include the university students, who are the true and ardent friends of Liberalism and who have no quarrel with the Jews. The Liberals have always stood out against the persecution of the Jews, but have seldom made a point of fraternizing politically with them. The Liberal element has been satisfied to use the Russian artisan as a political lever, wisely avoiding the co-operation of the 6,000,-000 Jews of the empire, whose natural

tendency must have been toward liberty and reform. Saddest of all, it is becoming evident that the dastardly expedient of the bureaucrats has had its effect; that it has even succeeded in a measure. It is becoming more apparent every day that secution as long as they remain is no the massacres have postponed the coming of liberty instead of hastening 't. It is a sickening realization that the less enmity for the Jews than for any blood of the thousands of Jews shed other people of the empire outside their during the recent uprisings has contributed to the support of the tottering the blood of one Liberal than that of a fabric which time and opportunity seemed to have combined to destroy.

The Black Hundred is hated and If the sacrifice could have jurchased dreaded by every lover of liberty. It the social rehabilitation of the empire, has happened more than once that a and more especially the full emancipamember of the society caught red hand- tion of the race which has furnished ed has been dipped in kerosene and set martyrs sufficient to redeem the political sins of the world, there would as secret as possible, and no man dares be some recompense. As it is, there is to avow himself. The upper hierarchy nothing beyond a courageous and in-

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