the expression of the growth of society.

not a perversity or error, but a social

The Carnegie hero fund commission

has decided that a special agent should

be employed to examine carefully into

claims. George A. Campsey, a Pitts-

burg newspaper man, was chosen for

this work. It is understood that his

decision will be final. Only those which

have been considered favorably by the

commission will be acted upon by the

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SCIENTIFIC

Professor M. B. Snyder, director of

the Philadelphia observatory, says he

has discovered the existence of radium in the photosphere of the sun and of

radium emination in the solar corona

and radium emination are widely dis-

The medical commission of Harvard

university after an investigation extending over two years reports that

cancer is not infectious, but that it is

hereditary; that its cause is as mys-

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**EDUCATIONAL** 

ignorance unless able to prove that

they are worthy of the trust. The as-

tributed in stars, nebula and comets.

Finds Radium In the Sun.

Harvard Report on Cancer.

Agent For Hero Fund Named.

unconsciousness.

special agent.

# Classified, Explained. No Sensationalism or Partisanship

## COMMERCE and INDUSTRY collective ownership will be insured by that selfish and preservative instinct

Labor.

Trouble on the P. R. R.

The Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen voted almost unanimously, as reduced to three hours. shown by the count finished Jan. 18, in supporting the action of the trainmen on the Pennsylvania railroad. These men had threatened to strike against the great railway system if the order No More Open Auto Shows. the railroad officials.

Called Mitchell a Traitor.

the United Mine Workers at Indian- Steamship company Jan. 14, at a coning sold out the starving miners of J. Bruce Ismay, president of the Interdeclaration. In a long speech Mr. tween the two corporations. Mitchell defended his course. In his annual address Mr. Mitchell urged preparations for another great struggle. Fall River Strike Settled.

Through the mediation of Governor Douglas of Massachusetts the striking operatives of the Fall River cotton A Million For City Tenements. mills decided, Jan. 18, to return to and without discrimination. It was agreed that the governor should investigate the matter of margins between cost of cotton and price of cloth and submit his conclusions as to an average margin upon which the manufacturers are to pay a 5 per cent dividend on wages to April 1. Both sides regard the outcome as a victory.

Thirty Years a Typewriter.

Mrs. M. A. Saunders, a New York stenographer, celebrated the thirtieth anniversary of her start in business Jan. 20. She had the distinction of being the pioneer typewriter operator.

#### Industrial.

Many Connecticut tobacco growers are accusing the department of agriculture of having deceived the farmers by advocating the method of growing tobacco under shade. The farmers now say that they have lost large sums by these experiments. They regard others. He would have each house required to obtain a license before adthe method as a complete failure. surrounded by a vacant space or play- ministering or mixing medicines for Growers have now gone back to the Havana seed and the broad leaf tobacco grown in the open air. In spite of these indications the agricultural department's annual report says that the Socialism and Human Nature. shade growing idea has met with suc-

Three Cent Fares In Cleveland.

The Cleveland Electric Railway comcent fare experiment on all lines, with special cars running only two miles from the center of the city. No transfer will be given for a three cent fare.

Long Trolley Projects. tween Columbus and Cincinnati.

project is announced, a shorter line be- Its saving grace lies in the substitution tween New York and Philadelphia. of the law of social selection in place The various lines comprising the pres- of the law of commercial and military ent system are to be consolidated. The selection. The writer thinks there is time between the two cities is to be hope in the fact that individualism is

Commercial.

making firing compulsory on the part | During the automobile show at Madof brakemen were not modified. Gen- ison Square Garden, New York, last eral Manager Atterbury still refused week, the Association of Licensed Auto accede. Since laying off the for tomobile Manufacturers decided to ward brakemen on freight trains, due lease the garden for future automobile to the adoption of air brakes, the com- shows, and this was understood as pany wished the remaining brakemen meaning that all makers not possessing to assist the firemen when needed, the license of the Selden patent would Grand Master Morrissey of the train- be excluded in future. The effect may men came on from Cleveland to Phil- be a defensive merger of all the indeadelphia for another conference with pendent manufacturers against the so called automobile trust.

Ocean Rate War Closed Up.

During the last week's convention of It was announced by the Cunard apolis a Wyoming delegate charged ference held between Lord Inverciyde, President Mitchell to his face with hav- chairman of the Cunard company, and Colorado while spending their money national Mercantile Marine company. at \$12 a day at hotels in Europe. A that an agreement had been reached in and in the auroral streamers of the scene of great excitement followed this the settlement of the differences be earth. He has also found that radium

SOCIOLOGICAL

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Henry Phipps, the wealthy Pittsterious as human life and that its only work under the 121/2 per cent reduction burg steel man, has announced his pur- hope of cure is in early surgical treatagainst which they struck last July pose of using \$1,000,000 for the erection ment or in some serum yet to be disof improved covered. tenements in New York city. New Aids For the Blind. A corporation The American Inventor describes two will be formed new inventions for the blind which



ganization. Mr. kleidograph, which is a typewriter us-Phipps aims to ing the Braille characters. have the buildings earn 4 per cent after allow-Henry Phipps. ing for maintenance and repairs, while the surplus

will be used to construct more tene ments. He does not want rooms to be To License Illinois Teachers. rented below the market hate, as that The Illinois general assembly will would discourage individual investors consider by request of the State Teachfrom building tenements on a purely ers' association a law providing for the business basis. He would have one licensing of teachers. The state assobuilding finished quickly, so as to see ciation took the ground that, since phyhow it rents and suits before starting sicians, dentists and pharmacists are ground for children. The buildings the body, the teachers ought not must be fireproof and thoroughly sani- to be allowed to administer cures for tary, light and well ventilated.

sociation asks especially for a law Murray E. King in the International defining the minimum of professional Socialist Review answers the most training required. frequent objection to Socialism-namely, that it is contrary to human nature A Fierce Football Roast. and therefore impracticable. He says The fact that twenty-six men have pany is about to inaugurate a three that this is due to the fact that the been killed playing football in a season individualist regards the individual as of three months just past, fifteen of the creative cause of social conditions whom died from broken necks or broand changes and that consequently the ken backs, and that many others have thing created cannot be superior to its been ruptured or permanently injured creator. From this to the awakening is made the basis of a terrific assault The Electrical Review reports that of man to the perception of the causal on this so called American sport by half of the \$10,000,000 construction relation of society to the individual Elbert Hubbard bonds of the Toledo, Columbus and "involves a radical transference of the in the January Cincinnati trolley line have been float basis of thought." The writer says issue of the ed. This electric railroad is to be 282 that Socialism rests on the presump- Philistine. He miles long and almost an air line be- tion that normal conditions will pro- says the curiduce normal beings. He repudiates the ous part is that Another long distance trolley line popular conception of Socialism as a all this deadly now projected is to connect Buffalo place "where the wicked cease from brutality is a and Pittsburg. J. M. Guffey, the oil troubling and the weary are at rest" product of our magnate, is among the backers of this and asserts that Socialism is "an abso- schools and collute committal to the logic of force." leges, which Still another long distance trolley He concludes that the perpetuity of instead of proA CONTRAST.

roses lighted with gold candelabra, and disfigure him for life. the favors were gold clocks four inches high for the women and gold boutonniere vases for the men. It is stated that the dinner cost \$50,000, which, as there LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS. were only 36 guests, was at the rate of

The same paper that printed this story printed statements of Robert Hunton relating to the poor people of New York the past six months. Dividend checks have been majied, \$20,000 was added to surplus city. He stated that in that city 666,000 making this fund \$70.000 people were in distress and 70,000 chil- Dec 31st, 19 4. dren went to school hungry every day. VALUABLE REAL ESTATE

trast between luxury and poverty in the columns of that paper has not been unnoticed throughout the country. It is being commented upon some standard of the control of the country of the country. It is being commented upon some standard of the country of the co being commented upon everywhere.

the proposed bill to be introduced in this session of the legislature for the regulation of the office of justice of the peace. Representatives Reese and Holcomb, of Luzerne county, who are fathering the bill, feel confident that the time is now ripe for a remedy in the present system of minor judiciary. It is the intention of those in charge of the bill to secure a magistrate for every 25,000 population, pay him an annual salary and provide him with a marshal to serve the writs. All money taken in is to be turned over to the county treasurer and by this means they believe they can save the county. tion of the office of justice of the peace. they believe they can save the county x6 each year thousands of dollars.

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Last February I was all run down with Amount outstanding Backache, Sour Stomach, Palpitation of ing directors were chosen for the ensulug year the Heart, Shortness of Breath and J. B. Goheen, Robert Reed, Frank McFarlan Barosma and to-day am a well man, all gart. from the effects of this wonderful medi- Thereupon the board organized by election cine.--John C. Ross, Hydetown, Pa.

Thompson's Barosma 50c and \$1.00. The dollar bottle contains considerably more than two 50c bottles.

KRUMRINE'S PHARMACY.

Nose Torn to Shreds.

Thomas Cope, operating a tapping A New York paper recently published machine for cutting threads on nuts at an account of a remarkable dinner at the Shimer's mill, at Milton, met with a St. Regis hotel in that city. The dinner severe accident last week. His coat was so remarkable that it would be sleeve caught in the machine and he was wrong to let it pass without comment. dragged against the rapidly revolving The table service was entirely of gold. machine. His nose was literally ground the decorations were white and yellow off against the cog wheels, which will

It's the cheap skate that cuts little ice.

NOTICE OF DIVIDEND.

CHAS M McCurdy.

at 1 p. m., at the Court House, Bellefonte. Prop-To Abolish Justices.

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W. HARRISON WALKER

ANNUAL STATEMENT

of Centre County, Pa.

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The Centre Democrat, - Bellefonte, Pa.

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PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD Schedule in effect November 27, 1904.

Trains arrive and depart from BELLEFONTE

VIA. TTRONE-WEST WARD Leave Beliefonte 9:53 a.m., week-days, arrive at Tyrone 11:95 a.m., Altoona 1:00 p.m., Pittsburg 5:50 p.m., Leave Bellefonte 1:05 p.m. week days, arrive at Tyrone 2:10 p.m., Altoona 3:10 p.m., Pittsburg 6:55 p.m.

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VIA LOCE HAVEN-WESTWARD.

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VIA LOCE HAVEN-EASTWARD

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#### supposed to be getting ready to do something."

The czar and the high priest stood in a small pavilion on the river's edge, surrounded by the throng of officers, soldiers, court followers and thousands of subjects. The priest had just stooped to immerse a crucifix arranged that a battery on the opposite side of the river should fire a

thrice in the water through a hole cut in the three foot ice when it was salute. With the third gun came the loud explosion of a case shell and a rain of bullets all about the pavilion where the czar stood. One policeman was killed, and the windows of the palace were broken. The battery belongs to the innermost circle of the imperial guard, officered by members of families close to the emperor. A rigid investigation was immediately begun, all of the members of the battery being detained in barracks. The czar remained outwardly self possessed. Officially the shot was said to have been an accident, but few doubted its sinister intent.

As if emboldened by this signal, on the following day the strike of iron workmen, which had begun at the Putiloff works Jan. 16, suddenly spread to all the government works and to other industries until the entire Russian capital was in the hands of rioting mobs. Their leader appeared to be a Socialist priest known as Father Gapon. He formulated an address to be presented to the czar in the presence of a great popular gathering before the palace. It was a demand for the immediate ordering of elections for a representative assembly so that the people might hope to be rid of their extreme sufferings and oppressions. From all over the country the cry for peace with Japan resounded. If the czar refused to hear them and grant these concessions open revolt was threatened at all cost. The demand for peace was the more impressive because the czar in a pompous decree had just ordered the army and navy to fight on, saying, "Russia's strength grows with adversity." Contrary to report, Prince Mirsky continued in office for the present, but De Witte is the real master.

#### **\*\*\*** Russian Uprising After Shot at Czar

Out of the ominously darkening sky of war and government cursed Russia suddenly came a revolution announcing thunderbolt Jan. 18 just at the dramatic climax of the traditional religious ceremony of blessing the waters of the Neva before the Winter palace at St. Petersburg.

### Miscellaneous

manly sport that would have made even the ancient Romans stand aghast.

He goes so far as to say that no young

man can play the game without being

less of a man and without taking on

the instincts of a brute. He thinks the

reason why colleges support football

is because they are an imitation of

life, places "where young folks are

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Elbert-Hubbard.

Accidents.

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Many persons were killed and injured in a collision between three trains at Storr's Mill, England, Jan. 19. The accident was caused by a dense fog.

Thirty-three firemen and helpers were overcome by smoke during a fire in the storage department of Schwarzschild & Sulzberger's beef plant at Chicago Jan. 16; loss, \$400,000.

As the result of an avalanche of rock fifty-nine persons were killed at Naedel, Norway, Jan. 18.

George H. Boughton, the well known English artist, died at London Jan. 19, aged seventy-two.

R. Swain Gifford, the noted landscape painter, died at New York Jan. 16, aged sixty-five.