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NO ANARCHIST NEED APPLY.

satisfaction and approval of the decision of the supreme court, sustaining the action of the immigration authorities in refusing to allow Turner, the English anarchist, to land in this country, says the Post-Intelligencer.

There has been a deal of twaddle written about this matter by that little coterie of men in New York and New England, whose motto is: "Our country ever wrong," and who consign the nation to the dominion bow wows whenever a virile policy is adopted in any direction.

They claimed that Turner was not personally a potential murderer but a "philosophical anarchist" and that to prevent his spreading his crazy and dangerous doctrines was to abridge free speech and turn the land of liberty into a brutal despotism.

Chief Justice Fuller in delivering the opinion of the court makes short work of this nonsense. He points out that every nation, as every person, has the right of self-preservation and that therefore it may exclude whom it will, when it considers that their admission would be dangerous to its safety and welfare.

As Turner had never become an inhabitant of this country he never had any right of free speech here to be abridged. Going further, the court brushes aside the flimsy pretext that because Turner did not directly preach murder and rapine he was not an active anarchist and so should be allowed to enter.

As a matter of fact Turner refused to say that he did not believe in the assassination of rulers and when asked point blank whether he believed that Czolgosz deserved punishment, he replied that he did not, as he believed that all legal punishment was wrong.

John Most, when he can get out of hearing of the police, has taught murder. This gentle, "philosophic anarchist," who does not disbelieve in it and who certainly does not believe it should ever be punished, is twice as dangerous, as he is a slayer, shrewder, more plausible and would excite weak minds just as viciously.

We want no anarchist of any brand, stripe or color. As the chief justice well says: "The flaming brand which guards the realm where no human government is needed still bars the entrance, and as long as human governments endure they cannot be denied the power of self-preservation."

FOR PEACE IN SOUTH AMERICA.

The recent alarmist reports concerning relations between Brazil and Peru were probably unwarranted. We have been able to discover no sufficient ground for them. There is, it is true, a controversy between those countries concerning the ownership of certain territories in the upper Amazon valley. It has been pending for some time. Bolivia also is, or was, a party to it. At one time there was much talk about the "independent republic of Aere," which amounted to talk and nothing more.

The case appears to be one well suited to settlement by arbitration, says the New York Tribune. It is so regarded by the two powers concerned. Each is quite willing, and indeed eager, to submit it to arbitration, if certain minor details can be arranged. One point is that each seems to want some specific assurance of the good faith of the other. That could be given by the simple expedient of each of the disputants formally declaring to some impartial third power its desire for arbitration and its willingness to accept the result thereof in good faith as a final

settlement. Another, and perhaps the chief, point is that Brazil demands that Peru shall, as a sine qua non preliminary to arbitration, withdraw her troops from the disputed territory, while Peru is said to demand that, if her troops are withdrawn, the territory shall be neutralized pending arbitration. The point is really a trifling one. Peru's "troops" in that region probably number not more than a hundred men, who are performing mere police service, and such police service is needed in that remote and little settled region. It would be improper for either power to send an army thither while arbitration is pending, but it really would seem reasonable for the small police force now there to remain in the performance of its duties. On the other hand, if the Peruvian police force is withdrawn, it would certainly seem to be a graceful thing for Brazil to regard the territory as neutral ground until the title is fully settled by arbitration. That would simply mean for her to leave it in statu quo for a time, and not seek to strengthen her hold upon it while the case is under adjudication.

Certainly no such trifling detail as this should be permitted to prevent or to delay the adjudication of the case which both parties want and which is from all points of view desirable. The settlement of it is essential to the industrial and commercial development of that rich region, as well as for the strengthening of bonds of friendship among the South American states. We shall not enlarge upon its desirability as a means of keeping the peace secure, for we are not prepared to believe that either Brazil or Peru is contemplating any breach of the peace. They are two of the most enlightened and progressive countries on that continent and two which have before them prospects of exceptional prosperity and greatness. For them to go to war would be a calamity too great for contemplation. It has more than once been found possible to effect a peaceful settlement of a dispute when one of the parties was inclined toward war. In a case like this, in which both parties are sincerely desirous of peace and of settlement by arbitration, it seems almost criminal to speak of even a possibility of war. It will be cause for profound regret if the friendly and just desires of both those nations are not promptly gratified.

GREAT MONETARY DEALS.

Seldom have so many big financial operations come simultaneously as have taken place within the past few days. The United States has just paid out \$40,000,000 on account of the Panama canal. Russia is floating a loan for from \$150,000,000 to \$200,000,000, and some of the money is being put up by the United States. More than half of Japan's \$50,000,000 loan has been furnished in this country, the rest of it being provided by England. New York city has just borrowed \$37,000,000 on its stock, at 3 1-2 per cent interest, the money to be used on public improvements which are designed to make that city one of the most attractive spots in the world.

Yet these vast monetary operations have not unsettled the markets to any perceptible degree. New York's loan has all been taken in this country, though Europe's investors were anxious to share in the deal. A premium was obtained for the stock, which proves that New York's credit is good, as it ought to be. Gold is going out of the country rapidly these days on the Panama canal and other accounts, but nobody is showing any concern about the matter. The working balance of the treasury has been reduced by this \$40,000,000 disbursement, yet the cash on hand is so large in amount that the void due to the big outgo has not been noticed.

These things show that the United States is especially well provided with cash.

Investigation of "bucketing" in bucket shops following the Woodend failure may possibly result in benefit to imprudent speculators who pay little regard to their chances of success when they buy or sell stocks, and do not take the pains to discover whether or not the transactions to which they commit themselves are actually carried out.

A statesman named Smith, presiding over the democratic state convention in Indiana, declared that the expenditures under the Roosevelt administration were so enormous as to "chill the imagination." So long as we can "chill the imaginations" of our statesmen the country is reasonably safe.

The official report that General Kuropatkin is to remain for the present at Liao Yang will not prevent him from moving if circumstances make it expedient, and circumstances of that kind are lying around loose all over Manchuria at present.

The well known Palmer House at Chicago has changed hands, but the silver dollars in the floor of the barber shop will probably remain to dazzle the eyes of the farmer who visits Chicago to "see the sights."

A St. Patrick to banish reptiles from both stock exchanges would be a useful figure in the street in these days, and worthy of renewed canonization.

JUST FOR INSTANCE.

Mr. Hitt states frankly that he would like to be vice president. Wouldn't that make a Hitt with you?

What a blessed thing it will be for Kuropatkin when the Japs surround him, cut the wires and he can not even "regret-to-reportskil."

That pile of sawdust in Judge Parker's back yard is assuming gigantic proportions. When the judge saws wood, he saws.

The indications are that those Methodists in Los Angeles have been guilty of lobbying.

There was a man in Dubuque. Who walked like an Austrian duke. But a man who hauled coal Left unclosed a man-hole— And down went the duke of Dubuque. (Copyright.)

Editor J. F. L.—As a resident of Oregon and Portland I should be glad if you would give me your opinion of this subject: "Is there such a thing as a Hades?"

CRAY Z. MANN. (We are surprised that a resident of Portland should ask this question.)

Extra! Extra!

Berlin, May 21.—Your correspondent learns from an official source that Emperor Wilhelm is making preparations to attend the Astoria regatta.

And now the Topeka school board is trying to teach the high school pupils that Funston is not a hero. Aw, what's der use of beln' a hero anyhow?

A wedding has occurred in Chicago after an engagement of 23 years. When asked by the minister why he waited so long before getting married the groom replied that he desired to get well acquainted with the lady before he married her. And the day following the ceremony there was a fight and divorce proceedings were started. Now that man wishes he had been married young and often.

A man in Iowa worked three years for no pay in order that his employer would grant him the daughter of the house for his wife. And the night before the expiration of the contract the girl eloped with another man. Whereupon the infuriated farmhand asked for wages and being refused stole his employer's horse and buggy. Now he will get ten years in the pen, which he declares will be better than being married.

From which it appears that the course of true love in Illinois and Iowa runs over many bumps.

And the man always got the bumps.

Love is like death anyway—it is inevitable and never comes but once—at a time.

And then it is never timely! (Police!)

Except for a time!!!

If you got on the street car to go to work—

And met a pretty girl on the car—

And struck up an acquaintance—

And began to have visions of a steady home—

Then offered to pay her fare—

And found that when you changed your trousers you had forgotten to transfer your money and didn't have a red—

Wouldn't it JAR you?

MCCULLLEY.

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