

### Simple Truth May Serve.

To show what an Ambassador is sent abroad for under modern and civi-lised conditions is a very simple and straightforward work. It is to look out for the interests of his own country and to protect and promote them so far as he can by honorable and peaceable means. For this purpose, it may he that telling the simple truth with good will may often be quite as useful to the country that sends him as claw-ing and scratching at the country to which he is sent.

the clawless kitten nor in the scratching cat. First protect and promote the interests of your own country. Next, keep the peace. These are the two great commandments. If there is two great commandments. If there is a higher service to be rendered one's country or humanity, no man has yet pointed it out. If there is a nobler profession connected with merciy hu-man affairs, no man has yet found out."

AMERICANS FEAST IN BERLIN

Ambassador Hill Entertains Them.

### Toasts Taft and Kaiser.

BERLIN, Nov. 24 .- David Jayne Hill, American ambassider, presided at a dinner tonight at which 215 Americana were Present. Mr. Hill proposed the health of President Taft, to whom a cable dispatch of greeting was sent, and also toasted Emperor William.

Hugo Munsterberg, professor of psycho logy at Harvard University, spoke of Mealism in America, and C. A. Smith, professor of English literature at the University of Virginia, made a space of the appreciation of the United States t Germany. Dancing followed the feast.

MUTINEERS GET AMNESTY

(Continued From First Page.) Candido, took command of the squad-

Ammunition was provided, provisions were regulationed and a coal depot on the fale of Vienna was taken. Vessels ware prevented from transporting coal destined for the French steamer Atlantique and the English steamer Oro-DORB.

The movement was declared to h without political significance. The mutineers sent a message by radiosraph to President Fonsecz setting forth their claims for an immediate abolition of corporal publishment on board ship, an increase in their pay, according to the programme submitted to Congress some time ago and diminution of the work with which they are burdened by reason of the maintenance of incomplete crews.

The statement added that a bombardment of the city and of the other ships in the harbor would follow the refusal of the demands.

#### Ships Fire on City.

The government refrained from replying to the ultimatum of the patriot.

resort. But the duty of the right arm is constant and with. side the bar, the squadron put about big guns from all quarters. A shot from a small callbor gun entered a house on

Castello Hill, in the center of the city, killing two children and a woman. About 1 o'clock in the afternoon

small boat flying a white flag went alongside the Sao Paulo. It carried Deputy Carvalho, a retired naval officer, who desired to talk with the mu

A little later the deputy returned to shore and made a report to the Chamber of Deputies, which had been convened The pursuit of honorable American in special session to deal with the re-domacy, sir, finds its type neither in wolt. The entire membership of the volt. The entire membership of the chamber declared its support of the government

#### General Annesty Demanded.

tineers.

Senator Ruy Barbowsa, in the Senate, in the name of the opposition, made similar announcement of that body's support of the government

Later Delegate Carvalho again went out to the Sao Paulo, carrying conditions of surrender to the mutineers. The crew, however, declared their intention not to give in until Congress voted a

neasure of general amnesty. Last night the mutinying ships withrew from the harbors, but returned today at noon

The French training-ship Dugay there upon left the harbor without hindrance | Corpse of Boxer Who Flees on Notice yesterday afternoon, passing near the Minas Geraca. The men of the Minas Gerace lined up on the quarter-deck and cheered the Frenchmen.

The muntiny has no political signifi cance, according to the government officials.

### SLAIN SLAVER IS HONORED

All Havana Joins Cortege of Notorious Alberto Yarini.

HAVANA, Nov. 24 .- Not since the funeral of Maximo Gomez, in 1905, has Havana seen such a tremendous demonstration of popular sympathy and aspect as that which today attended funeral of Alberto Yarini, the leader of the Cuban white slave traffickers who was slain Tuesday in a fight between rival gangs of Cuban and French slave traders.

The funeral procession was led by a police escort in command of General Riva, the chief of police, and a band. Following them came the hearse, drawn by eight horses. Then came wagon loads of flowers. In the procession were many thousands of persons, including hundreds of gaudily attired omen, committees of negro voodoo societies, and delegations from various

political and commercial bodies. There were also 100 carriages containing the representatives of the best society in Havana, high Government and army and navy officers.

The newspapers without exception laud Yarini as an Illustrious Cuban Electric Railroad across the Sacramento

at the foot of M street, here. Today, being a boliday, there was no work done, but tomorrow the men will be asked to stop operations and as a result the work will be tied up.

If an adjustment of the trouble is not made at once union labor employed on 250 or 300 jobs throughout the Uni-ted States will be called out and it is estimated that 10,000 men will be affected directly. The strike order has been issued be-

cause the Council holds that the bridge company is dealing unfairly and dis-eriminating against the men employed on the Northern Electric bridge job. It is held that on every other job it is It is held that on every other job it is handling the company pays union wages and observes union schedules, but on the local job it does not. The same company had the contract for the plies for the new Southern Pa-cific bridge here, but the union de-clares it was fair on that job. Some

are inclined to believe the move is but another chapter in the strike against the Northern Electric that is being being waged by the electricians.



CHINESE NOBLE BURIED IN PAUPER'S GRAVE.

to Kill Self to Be Interred in

Vaults With Rulers.

DENVER, Nov. 24-After a search last

DENVER, Nov 24-After a search has-ing eight years, in which the aid of the United States Government was enlisted, the body of Prince Ylian Chow Cum, a leader in the Boxer uprising, has been located in the pauper section of a cemetery at Alamosa, Colo. The body was exhumed yesterday. It was clothed in Mandarin robes with

yellow jacket and peacock feathered cap, enclosed in a splendid coffin, emblazoned with golden Chinese dragons, and started on its return to China, where it will be interred in the vaults of the rulers of

the Ming dynasty. Favorite of Furmer Emperor Kwang Su, whose cousin he was, as well as of Empress Trai-Ann, the Emperor's mother, Prince Yilan was a power, especially in the Pel Ho Valley, until his connection with the Boxers became known. The yellow cord-silken in the case of

Princes-which is kin to the Japanese order to commit harikari, and which notifies the recipient that his suicide is expected, was handed to Prince Yillan by a messenger from the palace. This was said to have been decided upon to pacify Germany for the assamination of Baron

von Ketteler, German ambassador Pekin, by the Boxers. Prince Ylian ignored the suggestion and

fied the country finally arriving at Pueblo where friendly, but poor, Cantonese, who knew nothing of his rank and titles, took

him in and cared for him until he died four years ago of tuberculosis. The absence of funds necessitated burial in a pauper's grave.

Tigers Win in Cuba.

HAVANA, Nov. 24.-The Detroit American League baseball team defeated the Havana club, 4 to 2, here today.

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 24 .- President Samue

compers today was called upon to defend charge that the executive council of he American Federation of Labor recently had been influenced by the Amerian Newspaper Publishers Association. The controversy was precipitated a he result of a special committe report holding the action of the executive ancil in preventing a boycott on the n Francisco Call, which a newspaper

solicitors' union some months ago de sired to make effective.

Andrew J. Gallagher, of the San Fran cisco Trades and Labor Council, took up the cudgels of the newspaper solicitors He declared that the Federation council, as the result of influence brought to bear by the publishers, had threatened to re by the publishers, had threatened to re-voke the charter of the newly organized solicitors if they continued the boycott. He said that J. M. Lynch, president of the International Typographical Union, was aligned with Gompers and the pub-lishers. Lynch in a vitriolic speech, de-clared that undea influence had been reclared that undue influence had been responsible for the action of the Federa-

President Gompers explained that he bad advised the action because the So-licitor's Union, being directly chartered by the Federation, had taken up the boy-cott without reference to the parent body and without reasonable cause. Ho was sustained and the Executive coun-cl, by adopting the special committee

report, made it unaulmous. Jurisdiction was granted to the Inter-national Jewelry Workers Union over all metal parts in badges, buttons and nov-elites and gave the Teamsters Union the right to include within its ranks the bakery and newspaper drivers and

chauffeur#

### **ROOTERS FROLIC AT HEILIG** Audience at "Kissing Girl" Enter-

tained by Football Men.

Occupying boxes, the wearers of the Crimson and White on the south side and the wearers of the Lemon and Green on the north side, the University of Ore gon and Multnomah Amateur Athletic Club football teams last night attended "The Kissing Girl" at the Heilig Thea-tre. The two teams engaged in another strenuous game-this being a game of oting, the college boys coming off vic-

Members of the company wore Multnomah and Oregon pennants and the comedians kept the 5 to 0 score before the audience by their witty references to the same and players. The teams occu pled the first balcony boxes. Almost continually during the performance the football warriors gave their yells. These kept the enthusiasm of the audience at a high pitch, requiring several encores. A capacity house attended the perform-ances yesterday afternoon and last night.

FRUIT FAIR ATTRACTIVE

One Thousand Boxes of Apples on Display at Hood River.

HOOD RIVER, Or., Nov. 24-(Special.) The Hood River Fruit Fair this season excels all previous displays in many ways. One thousand boxes of apples are on display and all sections of apples are are represented. The upper valley is especially strong with a flipplay and all exhibits rank much higher in scoring than any previous year. The judges had expected to finish judging today, but the and placed them in the Convent of the Sisters at Mount St. Vincent.

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