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election, but Mrs. Belmont has come to

the fore again. She has written a book-a child's book,

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Shuns Society After Divorce.



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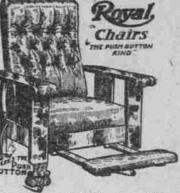
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After paying other bequests, Mrs. After paying other bequests, Airs, Hoo-inson's estate is about \$16,000. At 4 per cent, making no allowance for fees of, the trustees, there will be a fund of \$40 to be distributed every year among these unfortunates who supposedly have never had a happy moment in their lives. In the opinion of scoffers, this is hardly enough to provide drinks and tobacco for one husky man which may explain for one husky man, which may explain with the woman barred all those of that class who might be objects of charity.

In less than two years, New York will ose another of its famous hotel landmarks, for the proprietors of the Holland House, at Thirtieth street and Fifth avenue, are to build a new \$3,000,000 hostelry further uptown. Their lease on the pres-ent premises expires a year from next ent premises express a year from next May, and they are anxious to be able to move into a new home by that time. The site for the new hotel has not yet been decided upon, but an effort is being

been decided upon, but an effort is being made to secure a plot on Fifth avenue, in the neighborhood of the Fifties. An-other site, which was discurded because of its great cost, was the block on Fifth avenue, fronting the Public Library. Unless other persons take over the Hol-land House when the present lease ex-pires, the hotel, one of the finest in the city, will probably make way for an of-fice building. All that section of Fifth avenue is gradually becoming a part of the bushness section of town, and the old the business section of town, and the old residences are fading away.

Tribune Joins Cent Ranks.

morning daily that charges more than

that he was unable to respond to the call of duty the next morning. In fact, Louis Nicolovan has been retired on a pension, and the other employes of the banking house of Schefer. Schramm & Vogel, on Broome street, are highly grati-fied. Because, perhaps, their own turn will come some day, if they are good, and live long enough. Louis Nicolovan has been retired on a

Louis, has been the firm's cashier for 52 years, and personally is convinced that he is able to do his regular work for many years to come. But the firm happened to hear that it was his 97th birthday, and The discoveries of science have tended to lessen the amount of damages that lif-

somebody suggested that Loule was get-ting along in years, and that it might be a good idea to give him some time off. During his long business career, Nico-lovan has lost exactly 14 days because of illness, and the dates are so long ago that many of his associates are willing to swear that Loule has never lost one hour of the time that belong to his em-ployer. They had often heard him say that he hated to see Sumday come, be-cause it caused an interruption in his work, and that holidays were a foolish invention.

Invention. He never took a Summer vacation, never home traction lines."

Grows Hair and we can **PROVE IT!**

to the use of intoxicants, or tobacco, and few will blame her for going out at night, wanted a day to attend a funeral, and who do not attend theatrical perform- to escape a diary-keeping husband. I never staved out so late with the boxe Machine Goes on Pension.

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to hear that it was his 57th birthday, and somebody suggested that Loule was get-ting along in years, and that it might be



The New York Herald is now the only

This 6-foot Round Extension Table, Stoves and Ranges; also Heaters. and up.



have been prodominating over the Fall semments for a matter of weeks, but new that the furs have come out, Win-ter has been properly inneched by Port-land femininity, and all the local fur-riers are scrambling desperately in the forms a collar, and thes with rich velvet.

rists are scrambling desperately in the effort to keep up with their orders and complete the remodeling of the thou-sands of fine pelts which have been in storage through the Summer. A dainty and girlish little cape of emuse, prettily combined with dark blue storage through the Summer. A dainty and girlish little cape of emuse, prettily combined with dark blue statin ribbon in plaits, or ruffs of heavy atin ribbon in plaits, or ruffs of heavy is atin ribbon in plaits, or ruffs of heavy atin ribbon in plaits, or ruffs of heavy atin ribbon in plaits, or ruffs of heavy is atin ribbon in plaits, oruffs of heavy is atin ribbon in plai

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CIVIC ALLIANCE READY TO TELL NEW

Tuesday and the successful candidate, if he so desires, will have an early

opportunity to obtain expert instructions

lems that will confront him,

how to wreatle with the civic prob-

Announcement is made that the Ameri-

can Civic Alliance, through its board of

Committee of One Hundred, has prepared

Committee of One Hundred, has prepared to issue a call for a congress in this city, beginning on December 6. All the "civic and other organizations of the country, as well as individuals who are interested in public welfare," are invited to attend. "This congress," the call reads, "is summened to consider and devise a means of vo-ordinating our numerous civic ac-tivities throughout the country, and also to consider and devise a more effective

retary of War Dickinson and many others prominent in all phases of American life. Still, as one Tammany man says, "if we elset Christie Sullivan as Sheriff and

governors and co-operating with

It is pleasant to record that Mr. Bont-ince drinks beer and smokes like an

the days of Thomas Jefferson.

Republicans Claim Relic.

all the air above his patch of land, would soon bring about a conflict between property-owners and those who sail in flying machines. In order to avoid any for aerial trespass, he suggested guits that the state condemn a certain aerial stratum as a public highway, and take title to it. He thought that one cent would probably be sufficient compensa-tion in most cases where such arbitrary action is taken. Mr. Fox also propounded this problem which has given lawyers something to think about:

"In case the courts cling to the theory that a flight across private property constitutes a trespuss, the question is as to the extent to which violence might, with legal justification, be used by a property-owner against an aviator to drive him away."

Little Interest in \$50,000,000. Desnite the fact that the highest coup

in the state has ruled that New York can collect nearly \$50,000,000 in overdue franchise taxes, our press and public display only a languid interest in the matter. Why this should be, is one of the mysteries of our great city. Some years ago the Legislature enacted

that all corporations should pay a cer-tain per cent on all their capital. Of Of course, the corporations did not do any-thing of the kind, but took the matter to the courts, where it has been knocking about until the average man had forgatian all about it. Now the Court of Appeals has ruled that the law is constsitutional, and that the only thing for the from the clergy. defendants to do, is to pay up as grace-fully as possible. The public lethargy is due to the fact

The public lethargy is due to the lact that nobody believes for an instant that the corporations will pay up, the gen-eral opinion being that they will find some way to string out the legislation indefinitely. Only a few minor corpora-tions have settled up to date, while the others, through their lawyers, are talk-be about the necessity of "carefully" ing about the necessity of studying" the decisions, before they will be able to define their future plans. If the incoming Mayor ever sees a cent of that money, it will create more surprise than the illuminations during the Hudson-Fulton week caused to any of our rural visitors.

For we are "from Missouri" when it comes to a victory over one of our justly celebrated corporations.

Another Silly Will Filed.

Another ally will has been filed with the Surrogate in Westchester County. Mrs. Mary Robinson, the writer of chil-dren's stories, left an estate of about \$20,000 and she made as much fuse about

120,000 and she made as much this about it, as if it were several millions. The bulk of the property is left in trust, and the trustees are instructed that it is to be "disbursed in their dis-cretion to provide shelter and the neces-

one cent, the old reliable Tribuns having joined the ranks of cheap publications the other day. As an added attraction, the Tribune increased the number of columns on the page from six to seven. In ex-plaining the reason for the reduction in price, Managing Editor Hart Lyman said: "The day of the three-cent morning paper in this city is over. No one, no matter how wealthy, seems to care pay the maximum price for an article. The price in itself is rather inconvenient, for persons hurrying to a train would make a them article. rather throw down a cent and pick up a paper, than to be compelled to stop while

paper, than to be comprised to now at the second se worth

Preacher Fires Campaign.

Rev. John Josiah Munro was formerly chaplain of the Tombs prison. He lost his job recently, and has envened the closing hours of the campaign by publish.

ing a most harrowing graft story. According to the Rev. Munro, the Tombs has all the attractive features of an all-night Tenderioin saloon. Whisky drinking, gambling and various other pleasant pastimes, ald the prisoners to pleasant pastimes, all the prisoners to pass away the dull hours while they are waiting for the courts to rule upon their cases. The minister chains that he made heated protest to the then Warden, James J. Hagen, and that he was simply

laughed at. As Mr. Hagen is a candidate for Coun-ty Clerk, and the votes have not yet been cust, he took considerable interest in the charges. He declares that the minister is a "grafter," and that he was put out of the Tombs because of the com-plaints made against him by unfortunate prisopers.

Whether the allegations are correct or not, Rev. Munro can congratulate him-self on the fact that he has helped to stir up the campaign, although some peo-ple claim that it did not need any help

Diary Aids in Divorce.

James P. Bowen, a clerk in the Burean of Highways, added interest to what might have been an ordinary divorce trial, by producing a carefully written diary. It seems that Mrs. Bowen had an unpleasant habit of steiner out all with unity. It seems that are, howen had an unpleasant habit of staying out all night, and instead of beating har, or even re-monstrating, more or less gently, Bowen made an entry in his little book, salis-fied that in due course of time the law

would aid him. Here are a few of his cheery items: June 5, 1907-Wife out all night un-til in the morning. Said she was "sit-ting up with a sick friend." Would give no further explanation. June 7, 1907-Wife out all night un-til 5 in the mornng. Said she was sit-ting by the bedside of the same friend, who was now dying. Asked who the

who was now dying. Asked who the friend was. She said it was Mrs. Brady,

but would not tell where she lived. August 23, 1907-Wife out all night until 7:30 in the morning. Asked where 'Out.

Where did you suppose?" July 4. 1908-Wife out all night un-til 7:30 in the morning. Came home hilarious without any hat. Laughed at me when I asked her where she had

Mr. Bowen got the separation that he

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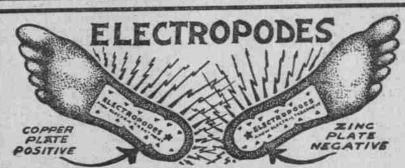
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contrast throughout the country, effective method for the study and solution of our fundamental political problems. This congress should be independent and non-partissm in its character, and we believe will conduce to the weifare of the comby the old parties. In fact the Hearst mon have indorsed all the nominees of the Republicans, except for the head of the ticket. And had it not been that Prominent Men Interested. Murphy interfered, there would have been three more columns, for McCarren's enemies had arranged for all kinds of Among the officers and members of this new institution are Cardinal Gib-bons, Admiral George Dowey, David Starr Jordan, president of the Leiand Stanford University; Major-General Frederick Dent Grant, U. S. A.; Göv-ernor Franklin Fort, of New Jetsey, Secopposition to his county nominees, with Gaynor heading the ticket.

Gaynor There 12 Ways.

Present conditions have convinced many thoughtful voters that a reform is badly needed. And it is hard to explain why the name of any one man should appear the rest of our county licket, we will not give a merry host what these reform-frs may say or do."

The rest of our county licket, we will Garner. The tained the second sec

BY LLOYD F. LONERGAN. N EW YORK, Oct. 20-(Special.)-Our new Mayor will be selected paxt Therefore on the selected paxt State of the selected paxt BY LLOYD F. LONERGAN. State of the selected paxt State of the selected pa "As a frequent passenger on the Thirty-ninth-Street (Brooklyn) branch of our municipal ferries I have often wondered Board of Elections Busy.

The Board of Elections is very busy these days, for they are compelled to su-pervise the printing of eight tons of bal-lots for use at the polls on Tuesday. Each ballot will be 50 inches wide and 15 inches deep and there will be 50 columns into operation a relic of early steamboat days—the New York. It was first thought that this craft was part of the historical exhibition of the Hudson-Fulton celebraof candidates on every one of the papers. There will be 335,000 sample ballots, while tion, but it has since been learned that the bost is chartered by the city as a 1,343,200 will be for use at the various polling places. The present election is expected to prove an object-lesson in favor of the so-cafied "Massachusetts ticket." The Republicans, Democrais, Socialists, So-cialistic Labor and Prohibition parties have a place on the ballot by fight, and the solic other real nominations are those substitute for one of the fine craft gone

we know not where. "Why cannot the attention of our wise why cannot the attention of called to and discerning city fathers be called to the fant that the Clermont now lies idly chaffing the splies of the dock at the water gate at 119th street, and that by rethring the New York and using the have a place on the ballot by last those made by the Civic Alliance. Hears's party. And yet there are 20 different lists of nominations for the unhappy voters to pore over. Most of them are simply duplicates of the selections made retiring the New York and using the Clermont in her stead the city may be saved this item of expense?"

Mrs. Belmont in Print.

If Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont had a staff of paid press agents it would be impossible for her to keep herself before the public more. There is not a day that her name does not appear in flaring headlines in most of the New York dailies. Since Mrs. Belmont was divorced from William H. Vanderbilt, following the famous trip to the Mediterranean on the Vanderbilt yacht, and which was closely followed by her marriage to the second son of old August Belmont, Mrs. Bel-mont has figured as a social leader and

dictator but now that she has branched out as a suffragette her name appears as often as some papers are printed. The suffragette activity had been lost sight of in a measure in the past few days, because of the space required by regular political doings on eve of the

