

HEARST HURLS NEW EPITHETS

ADDRESSES 4,000 PEOPLE IN ALHAMBRA RINK, SYRACUSE.

Called the Editor of the Syracuse "Herald" a "Natal Darned Fool," described Charles E. Hughes as "An Animated Feather Duster" and Dubu McCarron of Brooklyn as "a Carion Crow."

SYRACUSE, Oct. 29.—William R. Hearst made a speech in Alhambra Rink, here to-night before 4,000 or more people, the sort of speech that drew yells from the crowd and evoked a storm of cheers and handclapping after every period. He called the editor of the Syracuse Herald "a natural darned fool," described Charles E. Hughes as "an animated feather duster," took a shot at McCarron, and dubbed the Brooklyn Senator a "carion crow," shouted that the Board of Elections in New York city was corrupt and fraudulent and that there have been seventeen different indictments against Col. Michael Dady for seventeen offenses, and wound up by insisting that the New York World had lied about him constantly and inconsistently.

Mr. Hearst got to this city at 8 o'clock in his private car, and with Mrs. Hearst and the reporters that have been jumping over the State with him. He was met at the depot by former Mayor James K. McGuire, who practically ran to-night's demonstration and did his best to emulate the achievement of the Hon. Packy McCabe a few nights ago in Albany. The face of the Hon. Jim McGuire wore a smile that was a full brother of Packy McCabe's after the Albany hurrah.

Perhaps 400 persons were at the railroad station when Mr. Hearst got there. They didn't make much noise, but were plainly curious to see what the man looked like. When he drove to the rink where D-Cady Herrick addressed a milder meeting in the last gubernatorial campaign, there were fewer people on the streets than might have been expected.

The rink, a great bare barn of a place, was jammed to the limit and people were falling over one another to get a foothold in the aisles or on the crowded stage. Mr. Hearst went through the crowd to the accompaniment of wild yells. Half the audience had been supplied with little flags, and the interior of the rink looked like a Madison Square Garden show on a small scale. There was no question that this audience was very sympathetic and very friendly, although inclined for the first half hour to be unpleasantly noisy and disorderly.

Frederick W. Thomson, who presided, got to Mr. Hearst's name after using the names of Mr. Folk of Missouri, Senator La Follette of Wisconsin and President Roosevelt as stepping stones to that eminence. As he sprung the name "William Randolph Hearst," the next Governor of the State of New York, "he whirled around and grabbed Mr. Hearst by the coat sleeve. Plainly Mr. Hearst didn't want to be literally jerked before his audience, so he hung back a little. When he walked to the footlights and started talking he was hailed by a deaf roar.

Mr. Hearst said a copy of the Syracuse Herald in his hand, and he read on the first page of that paper has not enhanced his amiability. He was mad clear through and through and he opened his speech by roasting the editor of the Herald. This newspaper, under the heading "Questions Mr. Hearst Should Answer," asked him why he had organized his newspaper properties into a trust and incorporated them under the laws of New Jersey, why he permitted Murphy to name eight judges on the fusion ticket; why the nominating petitions of labor candidates for Congress, Senate and Assembly were so defective that they were thrown out, and other things that evidently made the candidate sore.

Mr. Hearst said the editor of the Syracuse Herald was a "natural darned fool" for asking such questions. Mr. Hearst liked the phrase "natural darned fool" and reverted to it constantly in discussing the editor. He said his newspapers were anything but a trust, because for one cent he was getting before. As for the Judgeship nominations, he declared that he had done the best he could to secure non-partisan nominations and insisted on the independence of Judge Rosaksky, a Republican. He said he would like to know, too, why the nominating petitions were thrown out and that he pursued to find out.

At that moment a voice from the gallery broke in with "We know you will, Hearst," and another voice ripped out, "Who the hell are you?"

A bunch of Syracuse University undergraduates seized that moment to make a demonstration in the back of the rink and they gave a long and very tiresome yell, ending with "Hearst! Hearst! Hearst!" A small boy, who was interested in the proceedings, turned toward the college boys and chirped out jestingly: "Put that on ice."

Mr. Hearst apparently didn't relish these interruptions. He was trying to save his voice, which was in wretched shape and worn to a ragged edge. As he went on and warmed up, however, the audience got quieter and there was excellent order by the time he got to the middle of his speech.

Then Mr. Hearst attacked the New York Board of Elections, saying they were a corrupt bunch and naming Col. Dady personally. He got a big laugh when he shouted that McCarron "no more deserves the title of Democrat than a carion crow deserves the title of American eagle."

Eventually he got around to Mr. Hughes and referred to his opponent in this way: "When that animated feather duster who is parading around the State attacks my sincerity I want to say that the best proof of my sincerity is opposed to the trust is the sincerity of the trustee's opposition to me." [Laughter and applause.] Mr. Hearst finished his speech here with the prediction that he would win by 250,000 if he got an honest count. He was wildly cheered when he left the rink and made his way to the depot.

Copy of Leonovale's "Viva l'America!" Presented to the President.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29.—A specially prepared copy of Leonovale's new march, "Viva l'America," was presented to President Roosevelt today by Rudolph Anson of New York. With it was an autograph note to the President from Leonovale highly complimentary to Mr. Roosevelt and the United States.

NEW YORK AND BOSTON All rail rates reduced to 64c, commencing Nov. 1st.—Ad.

THE LOSS TO CUBA'S COMMERCE

Certain Lines of Imports Which Suffered Most—Country Trade Increasing.

SPECIAL CABLE DISPATCH TO THE SUN.
HAVANA, Oct. 29.—The custom house officials cannot certify exactly what times of import were decreased by the revolution, but provisions, dry goods, machinery and articles of luxury are supposed to have decreased more than anything else.

Opinions differ as to the reestablishment of confidence, although it is declared that a good index of the feeling in the country districts is the increased activity to be noticed among the schooners engaged in the coastwise trade. It is declared that the imports from Europe have also fallen off. The *Discusion* considers that credit has been reestablished by the action of the United States.

Gov. Magoun has asked that copies of the laws regarding duels be furnished him in order that he may see the existing condition of the question.

The resignation of Senor Montalvo, governor of the prison, has been accepted.

Two yemen of the cruiser Brooklyn have disappeared with money obtained from men on the warship.

Gov. Magoun went to Mariel yesterday and partook of a Cuban breakfast.

The *Discusion* regrets that these revolutionary Generals of the war of 1895 have lost their positions owing to the changes in the bureau of prisons.

An investigation will be made of the condition of the jails throughout the island, and it is believed that this will result in the release of many persons now under arrest for alleged political or other crimes.

MALTA'S BELLS STILL RING OUT.

Archbishop Forbids Popular Discussion of Their Efficacy in Storms.

SPECIAL CABLE DISPATCH TO THE SUN.

VALETTA, Malta, Oct. 29.—It is yet the custom here, as in medieval times, to ring bells in stormy weather for the purpose of warding off evil spirits and storm disasters. The bells for this purpose are blessed by priests, and they are rung even in the dead of night to the perpetual annoyance of unbelievers.

Tempests have been frequent the past summer, and the bells have been abnormally busy. Hence there has been a lively public discussion of the efficacy of the bells in storms. The bells for this purpose are blessed by priests, and they are rung even in the dead of night to the perpetual annoyance of unbelievers.

The Archbishop has now solemnly and authoritatively proclaimed that discussion of the efficacy of the sacred bells must henceforth be conducted except by persons who are ecclesiastically authorized.

THE CANNED MEAT BUGABOO.

Sir Frederick Treves Says the Real Danger Is in Food Laden With Germs.

SPECIAL CABLE DISPATCH TO THE SUN.

LONDON, Oct. 29.—Sir Frederick Treves, surgeon to the King, addressing the National Health Society, ridiculed the recent outcry against canned meats, when, he said, virtually everybody was indifferent to the far greater danger in food and milk laden with death dealing germs.

The public did not seem to mind swallowing anything they could not see. Their milk and meat was not unsanitary supplied swarmed with the bacilli of typhoid and other diseases, but as they were invisible the public did not care. Canned meats which contained floor sweepings and pieces of rats and manure harmless, because they were cooked and probably were healthy before they were cooked.

People were straining a gnat and swallowing a camel.

The present treatment of meat before it was eaten was not in the least more sanitary than it was in the days of the neolithic cave dwellers.

GOVERNMENT DEFEAT IN LORDS.

Amendment to Education Bill Carried by a Big Majority.

SPECIAL CABLE DISPATCH TO THE SUN.

LONDON, Oct. 29.—The Government was defeated to-night in a division in the House of Lords on the education bill, the crux whereof was the question of compulsory religious teaching in the public elementary schools.

Under the bill as it left the House of Commons children were not compelled to attend school during the time devoted to religious instruction. An amendment submitted to the House of Lords reversed this, and it was carried by a vote of 250 to 58. The majority included the Archbishop of Canterbury and almost the whole Opposition.

The incident inaugurates the long foreseen tussle between the respective majorities in the two houses on the education question.

CHILDREN SUE MRS. AFONG.

Claim a Share of the Savings She Made Out of Their Father's Estate.

SPECIAL CABLE DISPATCH TO THE SUN.

HONOLULU, Oct. 24.—The Afong children have begun legal warfare on their mother, Mrs. Afong, for disposing of any of the fortune she saved from the proceeds of property in Hawaii left by her husband when in 1890 he left for China. A temporary injunction was granted.

J. M. Higgs, one of the sons-in-law, has gone to Macao to ascertain the fortune left there by old Afong. In Hawaii the estate is estimated at \$200,000, largely in sugar lands which bring a big revenue. Afong provided for the distribution of the estate among the children after the mother's death. Some of the sons-in-law declare that she saved Mrs. Afong made out of the revenue belong to the children and it is to decide this that the suit is brought.

TERRORIST ROBBERS NABBED.

Thirty-One Arrested for Raid on Czars' Treasury—Four to Be Hanged To-Day.

SPECIAL CABLE DISPATCH TO THE SUN.

ST. PETERSBURG, Oct. 29.—Thirty-two persons comprised the band of Terrorists who on Saturday robbed Government employees of 20,000 rubles. All of them have been arrested except the woman who received the notes and gold.

Four who were taken red handed were tried to-day at the Fortress of St. Peter and St. Paul and sentenced to be hanged. The sentences will be executed to-morrow.

The leader of the band, a Jew of the name of Rosenberg, is not among the condemned. The woman who escaped was his confidential friend.

Pure food laws are good, Burnett's Vanilla is pure food. Take no substitute.—Ad.

Dewey's Fine Claret or Old Burgundy. Taken with your meals especially the blood. H. T. Dewey & Sons Co., 123 Fulton St., New York.

HUGHES ON HEARST'S CANVASS

SAYS IT'S A CRUSADE OF ORGANIZED VILIFICATION.

Declares That His Platform Is One of Veneration and Respectful Criticism—Mr. Hughes Addresses Three Meetings in Rochester, Attended by Over 6,000.

ROCHESTER, Oct. 29.—This city gave Charles E. Hughes a splendid welcome to-night. The candidate addressed three meetings, attended by more than 6,000 people, and greeted almost 1,000 more at a public reception held earlier in the evening. He was assured by the party leaders that Monroe county will give him at least 100,000 majority, which is 2,000 in excess of what Higgins got.

Mr. Hughes arrived in Rochester at 8 o'clock from Danvers, Livingston county, where he delivered a speech in the afternoon, pledging himself for the first time to an investigation of Brooklyn's rapid transit conditions and promising to do all in his power to insure the election of a big crowd of voters, were Mayor J. G. Cutler, George W. Aldridge, Justice John M. Davy of the Supreme Court, James L. Hotchkiss, chairman of the Republican county committee; ex-Congressman Henry C. Brewster, Postmaster James S. Graham and Senator William W. Armstrong. In the long line which filed past the candidate were the usual number of Democrats.

This will be the first Republican vote of my life and I hate to do it, but can't see any way out," were expressions which the candidate heard every few minutes.

In the crowd which attended the reception were a good many students from the University of Rochester. They improvised a glee club, and when the reception was in progress they sang a song to the tune of the "Grand Old Duke of York." Here are two verses of it:

Oh, Hughes, he runs for Governor,
We surely wish him well,
And surely wish that he is on
As an arch-enemy.

Hearst he lives in New York town
And thinks of things hee,
But you call a man a man
When he's a yellow kid.

The procession of the flag past the candidate stopped to listen. Mr. Hughes proceeded a smile and then everybody applauded. It was raining when Mr. Hughes started out for his first and principal meeting of the night at the National Theatre, but the walks on both sides of the street were crowded, and in some places the people were bunched up on the doorsteps of the office buildings, the theatre and the two halls at which Mr. Hughes spoke later.

The Colonial, in St. Paul street, and the Germania, over in the section of Rochester which corresponds to New York's East Side, were packed to the doors. Every available inch of space in the theatre was taken, many standing on the stairways and in the aisles. The audience which the candidate addressed at that place was made up chiefly of Rochester's business men and their families. Mayor Cutler presided, and the audiences at the other two meetings were almost exclusively workmen.

At all three places Mr. Hughes was greeted warmly, but if anything the receptions which he got at the labor meetings were better than the one that was accorded him at the theatre. Mr. Hughes made votes among Rochester's workmen. That was the opinion of everybody who followed him. He talked out straight from the shoulder in a way that held the attention of all and commanded their respect. In Colonial Hall there were a good many Hearst supporters in the audience.

There was a cheer for the independence Leaguer as the candidate entered, but a storm of hisses drowned it out, and after Mr. Hughes began to speak it was all off with the men who came to the meeting apparently for the purpose of raising a disturbance. There wasn't a single interruption and many who began by cheering Hearst ended by applauding his opponent.

Mr. Hughes said in part in his speech at the theatre:

Vilification is not a new political weapon. It bowed the head of Washington with grief, it bowed the head of Lincoln to the earth and to-day we have a crusade of organized vilification. We have unlicensed censure, which treats its own antagonist as one who is the good and bad indiscriminately. There have been two real objects in this crusade, the one has been the circulation of newspapers and the other has been the securing of reform on record in our courts as one who has evaded the service of the process which was to bring him before a court of justice to have cases tried in the interest of citizens.

We are desirous of having reform, but we must have disinterested leadership. Nothing is more despicable than effort to turn the just resentment of the people against wrong to private advantage. If we would have wrongs righted we must be true to the American ideal of fair play. The arm that would crush evil must be armed with a sense of justice. It must be a conscientious effort to right what is corrupt and what is pernicious. No other way is there, for just as soon as interest appears, just so soon as anything which dazzles the imagination comes their way, then the plain path of duty is forsaken and conscience is forgotten.

We may disagree on a great many other matters, we may disagree as to fiscal policy, as to imports, as to many matters of regulation, but the proper solution of every problem, the proper decision of every matter that divides intelligent men, depends upon the possibility of having a rational discussion, and having conscience and good judgment decide the same.

That is the reason why the man who would corrupt public opinion is the most dangerous enemy of the State. That is why the use of wealth improperly in connection with great organizations of capital, the use of wealth improperly in the management of our great corporations affecting public interest, grieves.

Continued on Third Page.

WHY MILK IS HIGH!

See monologue on page 3.—Ad.

LADIES SHOPPING WILL ENJOY

The choice luncheon and delivery service. Maudie at The Georgian, 321st St., near 51st St. & Herald Sq.

MANSFIELD AS PEER GYNT.

A Striking Performance Enthusiastically Received in Chicago.

CHICAGO, Oct. 29.—Richard Mansfield threw open his final dress rehearsal of Ibsen's "Peer Gynt" to the critics, who are almost unanimous in declaring that the performance ranks among his greatest personal achievements.

The text has of necessity been severely cut, but enough remains to give the actor occasion for his most striking moods of rollicking humor, intellectual satire and picturesque pathos. He portrays the Norse hero successively in, the rollicking scenes of his youth with his father, at the marriage feast and among the mountain trolls; in his maturity as a successful and casualist Carolina slave trader; in his dabbings with mystic religion and hours in the African desert; in the scenes of his shipwreck off the Norwegian coast, realistically staged, and in his final return to the place of his birth, a broken old man, confronted by the "Peer Gynt" to his "Peer Gynt."

To-night's performance was so enthusiastically received that Mr. Mansfield has decided to suspend his repertoire and play "Peer Gynt" throughout the three weeks of his stay here.

BETTING BACK AT 3 TO 1

And a Good Deal Liveller—Evens Offered on \$50,000 City Plurality.

Election betting on the Broad street curb was more spirited yesterday than at any time since immediately after the nominating conventions. There was more Hearst money in evidence than on any day recently and its appearance brought out Hughes money in relatively larger quantities. As a result the odds on Hughes, opening at 2 to 1, advanced to 3 to 1, and went to 3 to 1. Three to one was the closing figure, with thousands of Hughes money offered at those odds but uncovers.

At 5 to 2 more than \$20,000 was placed on Hughes in the morning. W. Marco bet \$5,000 against \$2,000 with Allen, McGraw & Co., \$2,500 against \$1,000 with Herrick, Berg & Co. and \$1,750 against \$500 in other wagers. James Byrnes placed \$2,500 on Hearst, the Hughes end being taken by A. Loeb, Ullman Bros., H. Banner and others. L. Blumberg put up \$2,500 against \$1,000 with C. G. Sterling. Harry Sargent and M. F. Broderick each placed \$1,250 against \$500 with Bunnell & Co.

Later Thomas Smith succeeded in placing \$4,000 on Hughes at 11 to 4. All of the betting subsequently was at 3 to 1. Batchelder, Adams & Co. placed \$1,500 against \$500 with W. Marco. G. B. Buchanan put up \$12,000 against \$4,000 in a number of small wagers and announced that he had \$30,000 more to put up at the same odds.

The largest bet of the day was made by Bert Hedges, who often handles John W. Gates's orders on the curb. Mr. Hedges made a lump sum of \$7,500 against \$2,500 on Hearst, the Hughes end being taken by A. Loeb, Ullman Bros., H. Banner and others. L. Blumberg put up \$2,500 against \$1,000 with C. G. Sterling. Harry Sargent and M. F. Broderick each placed \$1,250 against \$500 with Bunnell & Co.

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SANSON SISTERS MOVING.

No Disposition of Course—They've Secured a New Crest.

The apartments of the Sanson sisters at 140 West 14th street were disheveled last night. Their landlord had dispossessed them and they were flitting to shelter from the limelight.

"We're all packed up, and we're going to sleep in a hotel to-night," said Caroline, by right of age spokeswoman of the trio. "But we've not been put out any one put me out," declared Reba, shaking back a couple of yards of flowing black hair. "We are going to Atlantic City to-morrow afternoon for a couple of weeks. When we come back we will take a little downtown flat and get back to the simple life."

According to the sisters, the dispossession proceedings started long before the complaints of neighborhood clothes. They say the trouble started when Caroline called the landlord a "microscopic shrimp."

"You know he couldn't put us out because we have a year's lease of the apartment," continued Caroline, "and the other tenants didn't want us to go. Why, they got up a petition to have us stay and everybody signed it but one man upstairs. He said he'd like to sign it but his wife won't let him."

Just then the bell rang.

"Oh, here's another horrid reporter," cried Frances from the door.

"Put him out; don't let him in," commanded Caroline, offering him a chair.

"Let's see, where was I? Isn't this place a sight, everything torn up? Oh, yes, well Dan O'Reilly telephoned to-day and said: 'Shall I go up to court and eat up the landlord to-day?—Isn't Dan O'Reilly a dear? But I said no, for if we win our case, then we have to stay here the year out, and we don't want to do that.'"

The three changed their pose on the still unmade bed, and the girls showed their front windows—you know there was no truth in that, murmured Frances, the youngest, she of the hair in ringlets.

"Anyway," Reba broke in, "the first commandment of an apartment house is 'Rubber put, that if you are not handed the vision of a woman's face.'"

"Well, if we are lemons we don't look very sour, do we?" asked Caroline. "The trouble is the women over there don't think we are respectable because we don't do our own washing."

"It's the funniest thing such lots of callers we've had lately, and just bundles of the loveliest letters. Why even a Jap came yesterday and wanted us to pose for him right in this room. A man came up to fix the telephone and he didn't even know how to take off the receiver."

"Oh, say, have you seen our new family crest?" cried Reba. "It's three suits of armor, one in the foreground and another in the background on a grey glass rampart."

Shot by Italian Poacher.

PATERSON, N. J., Oct. 29.—Herman Stoker, a deputy game warden, was shot this afternoon by an Italian he attempted to arrest for shooting birds on the grounds of the Mount Pleasant Gun Club. After a desperate fight the Italian broke away from the game warden and ran. The latter pursued and the Italian turned and fired. The bullet entered the warden's forehead. He will recover.

\$500,000 for New Haven's Public Library.

NEW HAVEN, Oct. 29.—A gift of \$500,000 to the city for a new public library was announced to-night by the Library Commissioners. The gift came from Mrs. Headley B. Ives, widow of a pioneer street railroad man of this city.

TRIPLE RUNAWAY IN THE PARK

TWO MEN AND TWO WOMEN ARE SPILLED—TRAPS SMASHED.

Betting Horse Upsets Runabout and Cuts Wheel From Road Wagon—Mounted Cop Catches Team After a Long Chase—Pleasure Crows Scatter in Panic.

One runaway on the East Drive in Central Park yesterday afternoon became multiplied into three with four horses running wild and a panic among drivers, automobilists and pedestrians. It was shortly after 4 o'clock and there were lots of vehicles on the drive.

A bay horse that Leon Tushman of 125 Broadway was driving north bolted at Eighty-seventh street. It ran up on the side of the road and upset the runabout. Mr. Tushman was thrown out and the horse with free rein galloped northward.

At a turn in the drive opposite Ninety-third street the runaway slammed against a road wagon which was also going north. The wagon contained two women who said they were Mrs. T. S. Miller and Mrs. T. S. Smith of the Hotel Majestic. Mrs. Smith was driving. The collision cost the road wagon a right hand wheel and the two women were thrown out.

The wagon team bolted and a race between the team dragging the three wheeled affair and the single horse and runabout followed. Mounted Policeman Murtagh chased the runaways, while Mounted Policeman McGinchy hurried to the aid of the two women.

The runaways galloped like mad up the drive, and everything else wheeled to the side of the road and gave them a wide berth. The runaways took the winding hill like a whirlwind. Charles Sault of Sixty-seventh street and Columbus avenue was coming up the hill in a runabout pulled by a spirited horse. He didn't see the runaways until they were right on top of him, and before he could get out of the way the swinging road wagon banged against his runabout and off went a wheel. At the same time Mr. Sault did a somersault and landed at the side of the road.

His horse turned quickly in the road and joined the runaways. They all headed up Lenox avenue. At 112th street Policeman Murtagh managed to make it a five horse affair. He pushed the nose of his mount against the original runaway and the team drawing the party wrecked road wagon got a hold on the rein of the off horse of the team.

It was a hard struggle, but the mounted cop held on, tugging and cussing until about 114th street, where he had brought the team to a trot. The single rigged gags were pretty well winded by that time and they slowed down. Then several men rushed out and grabbed their bridles.

Mr. Smith, when thrown from the road wagon, received a slight cut over the right eye. She and Mrs. Miller were bundled into a passing carriage and taken to the Arsenal. They refused medical attention and summoning a couple went to their home.

Mr. Tushman went to the Arsenal also and awaited returns from his horse and rig. The four runaways and what was left of their vehicles trooped up to the Arsenal eventually, with Mr. Sault bringing up the rear in the carriage of a friend. Tushman and Sault got their rigs fixed up temporarily and started for repair depots. Stable hands got the team and what there was of the road wagon.

At the Hotel Majestic it was said last night that neither Mrs. T. S. Miller nor Mrs. T. S. Miller was a guest there and that none of the guests had been in a park smashup.

NEED WATCHERS AND MONEY.

Judiciary Nominators Send Out Two Appeals.

The Judiciary Nominators are in want of watchers and workers to look after the interests of the independent judiciary candidates on election day. In an appeal for help issued yesterday the Nominators stated that they desired to put two watchers in every one of the 85 polling places of the county in order to see that the tally, particularly of split and protested ballots, was properly kept when the ballot boxes were opened. This will require the services of 1,710 men, but so far only about 900 have volunteered. W. E. S. Griswold, who was at the head of the Jerome corps of watchers last year, will have charge of the tallying and the counting of the votes. His headquarters are at the Union Square Hotel, where he will be glad to receive offers of assistance from volunteers.

This appeal for funds was issued last night by the Nominators.

Money is greatly needed by the Judiciary Nominators for the legitimate expenses of carrying on the campaign in support of their independent non-partisan candidates for the Supreme Court and the Court of General Sessions. We believe that with proper efforts this ticket can be elected and the good name of our city rescued from the disgrace that would come to it from the success of the bosses' ticket, which is the worst that has for many years emanated even from such corrupt sources as we are, as we believe, in favor of our movement, a pure and independent judiciary, you will send a check in aid of the cause to B. F. Einstein, Esq., treasurer, 22 Nassau street.

ALICE WEBB SUES DUKE.

Two Summonses Served While He Was Attending Court in Another Case.

Though Brodie L. Duke got a final decree in the Supreme Court two months ago divorcing him from Alice Webb, the woman he married while on a spree two years ago, she has by no means given up pursuing him with litigation. Last Monday he was served with two summonses, indicating that she was beginning two suits against him. What the nature of the action is Duke does not know yet, and his former wife's present counsel, E. D. Whiting, will not tell.

But Duke applied to Justice MacLean yesterday for an order setting aside the service of the two summonses, on the ground that the service was made while Duke was attending court as a witness in the suit brought against him by A. Norden & Co., cloth brokers.

The motion will probably be granted by default.

ANSHUR PATRIK, NEW JERSEY.

In the City of Ashbury Park in Monmouth County, New Jersey, east of the railroad, there are 400 acres in 1921 these 400 acres sold for \$20,000. The County Tax Board has, this year, assessed these 400 acres higher than any other 400 acres in Monmouth county.

The ground, which formerly formed the large Wood End Hotel at Long Branch, now