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own hands because his family was in want.

OSEPH LOCOCO and his wife and babies. Mrs. Lococo took the children and visited the City Prison yesterday to comfort the husband and father who had taken the law into his

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1914.

Money, Food and Good Cheer Given Freely to Mrs. Joseph Lococo.

HER HUSBAND ARRAIGNED

Attorneys Give Services to **Defend Him for Shooting** George Gray.

PUBLIC sympathy has gone out to the family of Joseph Lococo, who on Tuesday shot George Gray, the contractor, after the latter, it is alleged, had refused to listen to Lococo's plea for wages due him. The unusual attitude of the community toward the tragedy and its cause is exemplified in the manner in which help has been extended to Lococo's wife and babies, and by the fact that arrangements already have been made for his defense by two well-known criminal lawyers at no expense to the defendant.

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If Lococo sought revenge fer the treatment accorded him by the man who, he says, withheld his wages, he has achieved more than he bargained for. While Lococo himself was passively receiving the attention of hundreds of his countrymen and others, his wife and bables sat in their little hovel in the Potrero and watched the victuals and gifts of money and clothing pour in from every quarter. No matter what may happen to Joseph Lococo, his family is now safe from the want and sickness and destitution that faced them before the husband and father took the law into his own hands.

Lococo was taken before Police Judge Crist yesterday, charged with the murder of George Gray, and was arraigned. He appeared in court with traces in his eyes of having passed a bad night in the City Prison. He was represented by Attorneys Thomas O'Connor and Nate Coghlan, both of whom offered their services without a fee. The case was put over until Friday.

SLEEPLESS NIGHT IN PRISON.

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Lococo said he passed most of the sight in tearful wakefulness.

"I couldn't sleep," he said. "I think all night of my wife and my little babies. I wonder how they are getting along. Then this morning they rell me that the kind-people take care of them and I feel better."

After Lococo was returned from control to the City Prison he found his wife and his two babies waiting there to see him. With all the passion and intense feeling of his Latin blood Lococo embraced the shy little woman and their two children. The scene was pathetic and many hardened prison attaches turned away while it lasted. When Lococo was told by his wife that she was being cared for and that the little ones had plenty of good things to eat, he appeared as if a great burden had been lifted from his shoulders. The drawn look disappeared from his face and in its place a smile occasionally fitted across his features. The gray walls and the iron hars were forgotten in the temporary reunion.

SYMPATHETIC SPECTATORS.

than to her husband. She seemed awed by the strangeness of the proawed by the strangeness of the proceedings and the many strange faces
about her. She appeared to be deeply
affected by the meeting with her
husband, but after they had talked
a while she became more light
hearted and indulged in one or two
wan smiles when some one admired
the infants in her arms or made some
towards. remark concerning them.

age—your future will all be lovely now, you poor thing," said Mrs. Anna Josselyn to Mrs. Leonora Lecoco.

Mrs. Josselyn was only one of a moved from her lethargy to the necessary mother task, but that was all connected with one or another of the organized charities, some drawn by looking elf of a boy, fell asleep and

Chronicle staff photogra-



When Lococo was led into court the room was jammed with curious spectators, who watched his every move with the deepest interest and no little sympathy expressed in their glances. Lococo walked firmly, but was decidedly nervous and his face blanched a number of times when he gazed on the crowd about him. Judge Crist instructed him as to his legal rights and Attorney Welter J. Demartini, who appeared for him at the Police Court hearing, asked for a continuance until Friday, which was immediately granted. Nearly a dozen entire refer services in his defense. He finally selected Attorneys O'Connor and Coghlan.

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There are but four rooms in the fourse, services and two of these generally are resources. A pathetically important to looking "Room to Rent" sign occupies in ability to secure steady employment, had had to forego even the barest necessities of food and clothes.

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Meanwhile the women on their of the first Mrs. George F. Gray. The money was paid to him last Saturday at the Union Trust Company in the presented to a standayli close by. Richly gowned women of the kind Mrs. Le-coco-had before observed only from a distance crowded into her humble home. It was the "touch of nature that makes the whole world kin."

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NUMBED BY SORROW.

The wife seemed numbed by her sorrow. She rocked her eight-monthsold baby Josephina to and fro on her lap, crooning some one of her country's plaintive stornell the while. Her heart was not in the nursing. Lack-luster eyes and her drooping demeanor showed that her thoughts were in the cell with her husband. But as one or another of the women. Wemen Help Mrs. Lococo.

But as one or another of the women bent over her and kissed her she smiled a little—a twisted little smile more of the eyes than of the lips, of the heart than of the features.

By and by when Josephina walled feebly or the other child, the eighteen-months-old Pietro, fell in his toddling course around the boxlike room, she

he bankruptcy proceedings or rict Court will not be stayed by the leath of the contractor, but will go on just as though he was still living.

WILL INVESTIGATE STRIKE WASHINGTON, November 11.—The industrial Relations Commission will

Contractor's Former Spouse Says She Has No

stayer.

Although the shots fired by the workman robbed her son and daughter of a father, the former wife remarked with the utmost unconcern:

"I wish the man all the luck in the world. I have not a bit of feeling against him. As a matter of fact, my sympathies go out to his wife and their little babies."

Mrs. Mildred Wimberly, daughter of Gray, by his first marriage, who was present when the mother made the above statement in their suit of rooms in the Shirley apartments, 376 Ellis street, added:

street, added:
"While I regret deeply, of course,

While I regret deeply, of course, that my father met such an untimely death, I can not find it in my heart to blame the man. What I regret most of all is the notoriety that it has brought upon us. I would be more pleased than I can say if, the papers would not bring us any further into the matter."

Harry Gray, the son, refused to make a statement.

Mrs. Wimberly lives at 1403 Toberman street. Los Angeles. She came

home. It was the "touch of nature that makes the whole world kin."

Among others who called upon the stricken woman and gave her assistance were Mesdames H. Gullixson, McLaughlin, Fannie B. Well, J. Weil and J. M. Long, and Misses M. Miller and M. Reedy. Several firms had sent groceries and supplies, of wood and coal, and by early afternoon the Lococo home was better stocked with the necessaries of life than ever before.

The last picture of the stayer's wife showed her still rocking her infant to and fro, still crooning snatches of "stornelli," while the gifts of groceries spilled all over a box set upon on end for a 'taole and spread their generous disorder upon the foor of married his wife's father died. The

ceries spilled all over a box set up on end for a table and spread their generous disorder upon the floor of the room, the sole furniture of which was a few rickety chairs. For the rest Pietro slept, and now and again Josephina cried feebly in her fittul slumber. The woman was dry eyed, apathetic, brooding.

DEATH IS NO STAY.

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formed that the money came not from his business, as the Court intended, but from my mother's estate. In other words, he was paying his court obligations to me out of funds that legally belonged to me."

Shortly before the fire of 1906, property situated at Jones and Post streets, belonging to the Webster es-

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GRAY'S FIRST WIFE WISHES SLAYER LUCK

Ill-Feeling Toward Lococo

RS. MARGARET GRAY, divorced wife of George F. Sacramento, since deceased. A deposit of \$2500 was paid. Later about \$17.500 was paid, then arose a question as to the validity of the sale through a legal technicality growing the least unkindly feeling toward the slayer.

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Mrs. Gray said last evening, and her statement is substantiated by Attorney Schilling, that her late hussis band owes her \$900 alimony. He had been cited to appear before Judge Graham a week from Friday to show cause why he should not be punished for failure to pay his ex-wife. He was also asked to make a showing in supplemental proceedings relative to his actual holdings in the Western Development Syndicate, relative to shis defense as to why he had not compiled with the Court's order to pay his first wife \$250 a month.

WILL CONTEST LIKELY.

Unless it is found that Gray made provisions in his will for the children by his first wife, it is likely that a contest will be instituted to obtain financial recognition for his first children. The first Mrs. Gray said last night that while she did not care to be placed in the position of seemingly being revengeful, she did want to see her children receive in a pecuniary way what is justly due them from their father's estate. These matters are in the hands of her counsel, Attorney Schilling.

Mrs. Minnie Berger Gray, the second wife, is said to be in New York. She recently returned from a trip abroad. With her, it is said, is a daughter, Madeline, as a result of here. Unless it is found that Gray made

Harry N. Gray, a brother of the slain man, stated last night that no funeral arrangements had been made as yet and that none would be made until he could get in communication with his brother's widow, who is now visiting in the East. Gray does not know his sister-in-law's address, but has sent several telegrams in an effort to locate her. George Gray's body will be placed in a vault and kept there until the widow can be found and her wishes ascertained respecting the funeral.

YALE DENTISTS

Public Sentiment in the Case of Joe Lococo

Expressing an Opinion of Protest in Terms of Charity

By HELEN DARE.

ESTERDAY when I climbed the windswept grade of Arkansas treet, through gritty dust to Number 754—the bere abiding place of Joe Lococo's wife and children, and but two nights ago of Joe Lococo —I found a nock of automobiles at the foot of the grade; grocery wagons, well laden, rigzagging up; handsomely clad, gentle-faced women picking their way up and down the wandering footpaths (goat paths. by right); and located the house at a distance by the crowd gathered before it, of bareheaded neighbor women, excited children, workingmen (out of work) with their hands in their pockets, the neighborhood dogs, and the sprinkling of obviously extraneous folk come on their legitimate newspaper business or volunteer errands of mercy.

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rands of mercy.

It seemed a strange place for those shining, iuxurious, beautifully appointed automobiles, for those perfectly groomed women, gowned and hatted with quiet elegance, getting dust on their silk stockings and gravel into their fine little shoes.

It seemed a strange place for them—yes; but significant.

WENT IN CHARITY.

They came in charity—did those women who adventured beyond their familiar round on the street care.

The sacks of flour, cans of condensed milk, packages of cereals, jars of preserved fruit, the many and various practical offerings of sympathy, the money pressed into the dazed young Italian woman's hand, all were given in charity—but with an extraordinary significance.

Joe Lococo, starved, despairing, with his sense of right and justice outraged, mocked by the man who withheld the money he needed—and had honestly earned—had shot George Gray the day before; and by that shot had bared the bareness of his poor home, had focused a city's attention on the need of his family— on the need of his family, on his of the poor of the proposed in the money he acause had earned that money and was entitled to it—when he asked this last entitled to it—when he asked this last.

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On the need of his family, on his jown alling gauntness, on his pinched wife, his starving bables, and on something besides these things.

Aimost as soon as his story was known generous and chivalrous helping hands were extended to him, and to his destitute family.

EVERY HAND EXTENDED.

Attorneys offered their services:

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Attorneys offered their services; anonymous givers put their hands in their pockets and brought out coins and bills, entrusting them to the newspapers—recognized mediums for such service—to give to this poor.

ment—spontaneously and voluntarily—on that answer.

It has taken a look at it from Joe Locco's point of view.

And having thus examined Joe locco's side of the case, public opinion is finding expression in its own way.

GRAY HAIR

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death of the contractor, but will go on just as though he was still living. He filed a petition in bankruptcy on October 30th and was adjudged a bankrupt, the same day. Referee A B. Kreft directed that a meeting of the creditors be held November 16th, at which time a trustee will be appointed to take charge of whatever assets can be found. A sale will then be held for the benefit of the creditors.

In his petition Gray gave his liabilities as \$162,948 24, and assets as \$200, consisting of household goods. Wearing apparel and a gold watch and chain, valued at \$200, are exempt under the law. Some of the principal claims against him are:

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