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Amy Lee also ran.
Second race, six furlongs: Artist, 99 (Shields), 9 to 5 won; Walter J. 100 (Mc-Clain), 7 to 1, second; Senator Hoffman, 100 (Macklin), 12 to 1, third. Time: 117.
Deubtful, Podiga, Tobey, Duillo, Ida Sauer, Harry Lewis, Géorgie also ran.
Third race, four furlongs: Colonel Wheeler, 110 (Griffin), 4 to 5, won; Gordon, 103 (Garner), 7 to 1, second; Vencedor, 105 (Chevaller), 100 to 1, third. Time: \$50% Mary K, Queen Flambeau, Sweet Liberty also ran. seats of the boat when Longacre is rowing. This is particularly fortunate, as these men have a great deal to do with the stroke of the entire eight. The other men are all above the average, and Bob Cook and Josh Hartwell, who have spent considerable time coaching during the last month, declare that Yale will this year put one of the bes Mary K. Queen Flambeau, Sweet Liberty also ran. Fourth race, six furlongs, selling: Midlo, 91 (Jones), 7 to 1, won; Kowalsky, 100 (Gar-ner), 1 to 2, second; Pique, 92 (Reidy), 7 to 1, third, Time: 1:15%, Jack Rihelleu, Sir Reel, Sligo also ran. Fifth race, seven furlongs, selling; Grat-ifv, 96 (Jones), 3 to 5, won; Braw Scot, 107 (Chorn), 5 to 2, second; Fortuna, 103 (Chev-eller), 6 to 1, third, Time: 1:39%, Filtrilla, Minnie Cee, Daylight, E H Shirley also ran. crews ever seen.

Among the collegians who will take part in the quadrangular race, those at Columbia and at Cornell appear to be making the best progress at present, but many surprises may develop bef re June 26. It is said that work of the Harvard crew has of late been very desultory, and that the crew has deteriorated rather than improved. Coael Watson is strictly enforcing his rules of secreey, and but little is really known of the work of the carsmen, even around Cam-bridge. Bob Stevenson, considered one of the stead est and most reliable men in the Har-vard shell last year and who was taken ill before the race, has announced that he will not row this year. This has helped along the general ferling of depression. The latest order of the crew is as follows: Stroke, Goodrich: 7, Jannings: 6, Sprague: 5, Hollis-ter: 4, Bullard: 3, Moulton: 2, Stillman and Hayes; bow, Dunlop, Two weeks ago there was a cloud of dark

hue hanging over the rowing prospects of Pennsylvania, but the silver lining is more

New Orleans Race Results. NEW ORLEANS, March 6 .- The weather Summarles: as cloudy. First race, \$309, for 3-year-olds, one mile: Imin Bey (6 to 5) and Old Gentleman (12 Emin Bey (6 to 5) and Old Gentleman (12 to 1) ran a dead heat, Gladioli (7 to 2, third, Timer 1:42. In the runoff the odds were: Emin Bey, 1 to 3; Old Gentleman, 3 to 1. Emin Bey won early by two lengths. Second race, \$200, for 3-year-olds, six fur-longs: Honor (5 to 2) won, Lattle Bramble (50 to 1) second; Millie M (2 to 5) third. Timer 1:14%.

Time: 1:14%. Third race, \$250, for 4-year-olds and up-ward, selling, one mile: Peytonia (8 to 5) ward, selling, one mile: Peytonia (8 to 5)

quoting elaborate and practical statistics and giving the experience of the Elkhorn railroad in the construction of reservoirs north of the Hills for watering cattle on the way to the leading pens at Belle Fourche. The second day's session opened with an address from James Newland of Butte county,

-The second annual meeting of the Black City, president, in the chair and C. V. Gardner of Piedmont, secretary. The atendance was very large and enthusiastic. o organization. Committees on constitution and resolutions were appointed. The presi dent made a very eloquent opening address urging the persistent rather than the spanmodic consideration of the irrigation ques-tion. Hon. John Scollard made a very hearty address of welcome on behalf of the The evening session was devoted to ddresses on the general subject of irrigation. The event of the day was the address of Hon. A. J. Plowman, presiding judge of the Eighth circuit of this state and author

of the reservoir bill, now before congress. He strongly favored the reservoir system.

in Brazil has not been so critical as at present. There are two powerful reasons for Hills Irrigation association was held here this disturbing state of affairs. In the first Wednesday, with James M. Woods of Rapid place, the Jacobinos, or nativitists, as the party of the late Marshal President Floriano Peixoto is termed, become more powerful day by day and threaten to overthrow the The proceedings of the day were devoted moderate government of President Brudente de Moraes.

In the second place, the relations between France and Brazil grow more strained as each day passes, and it is anticipated the Brazilian government will shortly be called upon to face the landing of French troops in the Amapa country, the territory which has so long been in dispute between this country and France. Taking up the first question which dis

turbs the country, it should be explained that the Jacobinos, with Francisco Glycerio and Quintino Bocauva at their head, are held responsible for the troubles at Soa Paulo a few weeks ago, during which a great num ber of important stores, etc., belonging to foreigners, were destroyed. They are also said to have instigated the disturbances at Santos, where the editorial and printing offices of two newspapers were demolished and they are held responsible for the troubles a member of the last state senate. Having at Oro Preto, where two men were killed a member of the last state senate. Having had practical experience for years in irriga-tion, his talk was very instructive. Dr. V. T. McGillycuddy, dean of the School of Mines at Rapid City, was second on the program the members take every opportunity of show-the interview of the interview of the interview of the interview opportunity of show-the members take every opportunity of show-the interview of the interview of the interview opportunity of show-the interview opportunity of show-

there for some time to come.

to restrain him from persecuting the insur-gents who have returned to their homes. But Castilho is enjoying the support of the

Jacobinos, and they have succeeded in bring ing about the recall of General Galarao de

Queirez, the officer who succeeded in restor-ing order in Rio Grande do Sul, and Cas-tilho is practically in full control and in

opposition to the president. Reports reach here almost daily of murders and other ex-cesses committed at his instigation. But the

sidering her age and opportunities, he won-dered at her intelligent discussion of technical and scientific authors. He said that Mrs. Davidson on various pretexts had induced him to accompany her to see many people and had asked him to show her through the Young Men's Christian association building. She wished to meet the general secretary of the association, and while waiting for that officer, Dr. Brown said he and Mrs. Davidson had sat a few minutes in the office of the association. Dr. Brown said these interviews and visits were all a part of Mrs. Davidson's scheme to blackmail and into which he innocently fell. Mrs. Davidson sought to hav him with her in such places as would make it possible for her to secure witnesses as to what she had described as consultations re-garding Miss Overman's revelations and concerning his alleged liaison with Miss Over-

man. Continuing, Dr. Brown said that in the last week in August Mrs. Davidson had come to his office in the church and had asked him to lend her a little money. He loaned her at that time \$20, later \$40, and again \$30 She always stated that her dividends from the corset firm were delayed in the east. Dr. Brown, much moved, said he had always believed in not letting his right hand know what his left hand did, but he had no choice now but to explain these matters. He said that since he has been paster of the present way more than hal had given his palary. He said there were many persons ing their dislike for the foreign population who had borrowed \$10 from him whom he would be very glad to see at the council. He denied that he had ever prayed with Mrs. Davidson alone, although admitting that he should have done so. Dr. Brown said he had never called Mrs. Davidson his "Mother in Christ," adding that Mrs. Davidson committed a sacrilege when she misquoted him. Then Dr. Brown told how Mrs. Davidson had finally revealed herself in her true colors. She told him how a well known minister had the revolution in that state, people expected that quiet and prosperity would reign visited a lodging house in company with a The govern young woman, concluding with the state-ment that he had been identified as the minment of President Moraes sent General In nocencio Galatao de Queiroz as commandet ister and Miss Overman as the woman. He in-chief of the federal forces in Rio Grande admitted that he was afraid to meet such do Sul and the revolutionary troops suran accusation at a time when the city was rendered their arms to him. But the president did not take into consideration that the an accusation at a time when the city was greatly excited over the arrest of several old men for debauching young girls. He feared that the accusation would be accepted as guilt when the populace was in such an governor of that state. Julian de Castilho had not been conciliated, and as soon as the ex-insurgents, acting upon the vote of amnesty, returned to their homes, Castilho angry mood. He said he had gone to every lodging house in the district where he had lodging house in the district began to prosecute them in every manner been accused of accompanying Miss Overman possible, and this has caused the rebellious and to him and a police detective each pro-prietor had said Dr. Brown had never been The last news received here from Rio Grande do Sul announced that Castilho had purchased 2,000 Mauser rifles and that he seen in that vicinity. Brown then told how he had paid Mrs. Davidson \$500 and taken her receipt for the money in order to prowas arming three new regiments of infantry, with the intention of actively opposing the tect himself. federal government if any attempt is made

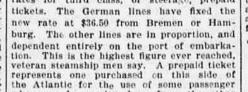
side. The increase in the German lines is more than \$4. One of the steamship agents, when asked today why the increase was made, said: "There are several reasons; one is that this will in all probability be a record breaking year for third class business. The steam ship lines will have more demands for steer-age room than they can possibly handle. Another reason is that the restrictions placed on immigration, the \$1 head tax, which we have to pay the government, coupled with the fact that we are forced to return many at our own expense, has made the portation of immigrants unprofitable at the old rate.'

ROBBE DIN SIGHT OF HIS FRIEND: Two Revolvers Kept the Victim Quie

While He Was Searched. CHICAGO, March 6 .- One of the most re markable holdups that has ever occurred in this city took place at 7 o'clock tonight on Ashland boulevard, the most aristocratic

Gladness Comes With a better understanding of the

transient nature of the many physical ills which vanish before proper ef-forts-gentle efforts-pleasant efforts-rightly directed. There is comfort in the knowledge that so many forms of





and send the money to England is a baseless fabrication."

in evidence now. Then Ellis Ward had just been engaged as coach, Captain Bull had re-signed the captaincy of the crew and stopped rowing, and nearly all of last year's crew had followed the example of their captain. All this was because they thought there was no better form of stroke on earth than the stroke Coach Woodruff had taught to them, and they were unwilling to unlearn in and learn the stroke Ell's Ward proposed to introduce. Only Peterson and Jack of last year's crew remained on the list of can-didates when Ward came in as ceach a fortnight ago. Things are not so bad as they might seem to be, however, for Ward has succeeded in getting out twenty of the best in c llege to train for the crew. He have the advantage of many experienced oarsmen, but he will not have to work against abother man's methods, and that counts for a great deal. A number of last year's freshmen crew are in training, and Ward is hopeful of turning out a fast crew. It is probable that Peterson will be elected captain. The choice is between him and Jack. The most promising of the men pre Peterson, Jack, Boyle, Tismer, Stearns, Darragh, Herr, Megargee, Atkin, Stephen-Fortescue, Garnett, Burk, Willauer Sinkler, Dunn, Desilver, Watson, Burk, Urguhart and Meaker.

Celumbia's splendid victory last June over Cornell and Pennsylvania has had the efof awakening considerable among the alumni, as well as bringing out all available material among the under-graduates of this year's crews. Edwin Gould, a member of the class of '88 of Colum-Edwin bia, has recently announced his willingness to build a handsome and commodicus beat houses for the exclusive use of Columbia's Work has already been begun on the structure. It is situated on the Hudson river, just under one of the largest bluffs in Riverside park. The style is to be strictly classic, and the building will be two city classic, and the building will be two cles in height. There will be room a dozen shells and a number of small s, dressing rooms, lounging rooms and kinds of baths. The cost will reach

Columbia's carsmen themselves are hard at work to bring honor to the blue and Of last year' white again this neason. crow five are already back in training, while a sixth has announced his inten-

tion of coming out when the crew gets on the river. Four of the new men have made an excellent showing, and several more are said to be doing nearly as well. Captain Prentice is coaching the crew, and will continue to do so until the men take to the when Walter Peet will take charge and round the men into shape for the race. Peet coached the men for last season's event and his unexpected success is responsible for the thought that he will this year work worders with a more experienced and stronger set of men. The men expect to out on the Harlem river at an early date. They will new on that stream for several weeks before venturing on the Huddered of Waters, the great racing shell maker of Troy, N. Y. The boats are: An olght-oared chell for the 'varsity, a dupla number of financial institutions as a di-rector. In 1869 he became major general of the second division, N. G. S., New York.

cate for the freshman, and eight-oared bargo for early practice and a pair-oared gig, in which to teach the new men blade A. Harper, the retired sculor member of the publishing firm of Harper Bros. of New This year's 'varsity crew will probably be ploked from the following men, the first six York City, died at his residence there today of whom rowed in last year's winning shell: of a complication of heart and kidney Captain J. H. Prentice, H. E. Pierrepont, O. troubles. Mr. Harper was 72 years old, and Longacre, ir. G. H. Carter, R. W. Preze-prich, W. G. Hadby, J. S. Hall, M. McDon-Ald, A. R. Campbell and F. W. Shepard. If all the old.men succeed in making this year's crew there; will be but two vacancies to fill in the foundary of the firm, and allow an ex-mayor of New York City. Deceased was a promi-cont Mason and a life-long member of the local fire department. He had been mar-The entire set of men in training are a ried twice. strong, stalwart lot of fellows. If they can naster Walter Peet's farm of stroke and At Brem York will be York via

raaster Walter Peer's farm of allowing be put their whole strength into it, it will be well to watch them closely next June, for Co-Werk, via Southampton. At Liverpool-Arrived-Peanland from lumbia may again prove to be the gem of Bhiladelphia.

It was Columbia's success last year that Hendulu and Sydney. stimulated one of its alumni to generously At men. It must have been Cornell's defeate last rea-son that have induced one of the undergrad. Southampton.

uates there to go down in his Jeans for \$8,000 At New York in order to build a hall for the preliminary from Liverpool. At New York,-Arrived-S. S. Lucanie,

vard, sciling, one mile: Peytonia (8 to 5) won, Prytania (5 to 2) second, Hulbert (5 to 1) third. Time: 1:424. Fourth race, \$109, for 3-year-olds and up-ward, handicap, one mile and twenty yards: Joc o'Sot (4 to 1) won, Balkline (9 to 5) recond, Newhouse (8 to 1) third. Time:

1:43. Fifth race, purse \$200, for 4-year-olds and upward, selling, six furiongs: Marión 1 (even) won, Cerro Gordo (15, to 1) second, Valet (4 to 1) third. Time: 11554. Sixth race, purse \$200, for 4-year-olds and upward, selling, six furiongs; Warren Le-tend (5 to 2) won, Lucy Belle (2 to 1) second, Nevada Boy (8 to 1) third. Time: 1:1552.

Discussing the Western Schedule. ROCKFORD, Ill., March 6.-All the teams n the Western Base Ball association have a full representation at the meeting of the chedule committee, which opened this this. schedule committee, which opened this afternoon. The committee has been in ses-tion all the afternoon and is still at work tonight. Burlington agreed to pay Sloux City \$250, the balance claimed for the fran-chise which was transferred. President Hickey denied that he has taken any ag-gressive steps against the National league, as reported in an interview, and says that is a matter for the association, not for him to bettle. The visitors were tendered a banquet and reception this evening.

New York Broker Buys Ally. NEW YORK, March 6. -The omorrow print the following: "It was recorted late last night on good authorit, that Lewis G. Tewkesbury, a well known Wall street broker, has purchased from Monroe Sallsbury Alex, the queen of frt ters, with a record of 2:05%. The price is aid to be between \$12,500 and \$15,000.

Bieyele Rider Broke His Nose

SAN, FRANCISCO, March 6.-Hardy Downing, the San Jose bloycle rider who was injured during the races last night. was not so seriously hurt as at first thought His nose was broken and his face badly cut and he was unconscious when picked up He will be confined to his bed for severa days.

Association Foot Ball.

Creighton college and the Rangers foot ball teams will have a practice game this afternoon, commencing at 3:45 o'clock, at Young Meu's Christian Association park, Twenty-eighth and Dodge streets.

Deaths of the Day.

BROOKLYN, N. Y., March 6.-General John B. Woodward died at his home in this city at midnight tonight. He was taken with a chill on Tuesday in his office in New York Clty, and on his arrival home the disease rapidly developed into pneu-

monia. John B. Woodward was born in Brooklyn, N. Y. on May 31, 1835. He studied law at the Columbia law school and practiced that prefession until 1886. He was county at-torney at Memphis. Tenn. in ,1869, and in 1871 removed to St. Louis where he terney at mempins, tenn., in 1869, and in 1871 removed to St. Louis, where he re-mained until 1888, when, on account of fail-ing health he removed to New Mexico, and in 1889 he located at Phoenix, Arix., return ing to Brocklyn about three years ago was president of the Third National bank of New York, and was also connected with

Governor Robinson in 1879 made him his adjutant general, in which post he continued until 1891, when he resigned from the state HEMPSTEAD, L. L. March 6 .-- Philip J.

Movements of Ocean Vessels, March 6.

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and gave an extremely interesting address, made an address that was the feature of gress and throughout the country, and there the day. He urged every farmer to start is great danger that they will be able to the work by making a reservoir of his own, overthrow the president and his government. even though it be small, thus setting an Then, again, further trouble is anticipated

example for als neighbor. The committee on organization reported the following list of officers, who were elected: President, J. M. Woods, Rapid City; had, directly or indirectly, participated in dee president, S. E. Wilson, Hot Springs ccretary and treasurer, C. V. Gardner, Pied-nont; district vice president, J. S. Pratt, Lawrence county; W. V. Doyle, Meads county; James Newland, Butte county; V.

T. McGillycuddy, Pennington county; Ed Stenger, Center county; F. T. Evans, Fall River county. The following resolution was inanimously adopted: -Resolved, That is is the sense of this convention that we are heartily in favor of the holding of a Transmississippi expo-sition in Omaha, Neb., in 1898, as proposed y the Transmississippi congress, and equest our senators and representatives ongress to aid in the passage of a by the or the appropriate recognition of this er erprise and for a suitable appropriation t erprise and for a surveys, salst in the success.

With the interesting address of W. V Doyle the association adjourned.

Balk on Powell Clayton. LITTLE ROCK, March 6,-Trouble

brewing in the republican party in Ar-kansas. The threatened rupture is between the old-time republicans and the young men clement, and is in the nature of a rebellion against what they term the boss-ism of General Powell Clayton, Some

ism of General Powell Clayton⁴ Some very prominent young white republicans returned from the state convention declar-ing they were through with the party so long as General Clayton controlled the Arkansas organization. W. D. Matthews of Stutzart county protested against the un-parilamentary and precipitous manner in which that body, led by General Clayton, conducted business. He has gone home to lead a revolt against Clayton. The Hot Springs delegates are also ready to revolt. Colonel A. S. Fowler of this city, chairman of the county central committee, resigned the chairmanship and announced his with-drawal from the party while the present leaders retain control.

Captured a Connterfeiters' Plant

NEW YORK, March 6 .- Secret Servic Agent George R. Bagg today raided the es ablishment of the Metropolitan Phototablishment of the Metropolitan Photo-lithograph building on the top floor of 26 Clinton Place and captured an entire outfit for counterfeiting \$2 silver cer-tificates of the series of 1831, with the Win-dom vignette. Two of the counterfeiters, pamed Morris Goldstein and Charles Mur-ray, were found in the place and acrested. The raid was the result of developments following the arrest of Charles A. Pachlu and Mrs. Henrietta Boltman for passing some of the spurious bills at Hoboken, N. J. yesterday. All the members of the gang are now under arrest.

Came Back to Be Hung.

PURVIS, Miss., March 6.-Will Purvis the noted whitecapped, surrendered to the therin here this morning. It will be recheriff here this morning. It will be re-membered that Purvis was resentenced to be hung last December and a few days be-fere the day of execution his friends over-powered the guard, broke open the jail and spirited Purvis away, and although a large reward was effered for him no trace could be found. He says he has been but a few miles from this place since his escape. Part of the time he has been dressed as a woman and has frequently been close to people who 'would have easily recognized him had he not been thus disguised.

Frank Harris Free.

ST. JOSEPH, March 6.-(Special Tele-gram.)-Frank Harris, well known through-out Nebraska as a detective, was released today, the grand jury failing to indict him for the robbery of the Savanna bank. He was arrested again tonight on a warrant from the federal court, charged with robfrom the federal court, charged with rob

Gus Well Took Fire PITTSBURG, March 6 .- A Whee'ing, W

Va., special says: A gas well at Manning-ton broke loose and caught fire with terri-

le results. Pat Quinn was burned the cath. T. J. McLaughlin was also caught the awful whirlwind of destruction and as fatally burned. Six others were seri-isly burned.

ain in regard to the possession of friends. In conclusion it may be said that almost any moment may see the outbreak of a rev-olution here against President Moracs by its further who appear determined to Death of a Prominent Wyoming Man. the Jacobinos, who appear determined to CHEVENNE. March 6.-(Special Tele-gram.)-H.'B. Ijams of this city died at of the government.

Big Mining Company Attached.

BUTTE, Mont., March 6 .- The Butte Boston Mining company's property was at tached today on account of a suit of Ed-

Boston Mining company's property was al-tached today on account of a suit of Ed-ward C. Perkins, who holds the claims of various creditors, aggregating \$406,516.43. The largest claims are \$174,000 on a note and \$40,000 in money advanced by Lewisohn Bros, of New York; \$104,000 advanced by the Boston & Montana company; \$33,700 on a note given the Massachusetts Loan & Trust company. The other claims are notes ranging from \$2,000 to \$12,000. Four claims acquired since bonds were issued and not subject to them were attached, thus fully securing the floating debt. BOSTON, March 6.—When the Associated press dispatch relating to the attachment placed upon the property of the Butte and Boston Mining company at Butte, Mont., was shown to Albert S. Bigelow, whom the directory states is president of the Tama-rack Mining about it, and I would not say anything about it anyway tonight. Thomas Nelson, who is placed in the di-rectory as treasurer, said: "I don't know anything about it," and when asked if he wished to deny he was treasurer of the company, said: "I am not treasurer of it." authorities seem to be helpless. As if this internal trouble was not suffi-cient, the dispute between France and Brazil, regarding the ownership of the Amapa as it is possible to be. Negotiations have been in progress between the two govern-ments for a long time past looking to the settlement of the matter by arbitration. But it is doubtful whether the people of the state of Para, who have considerable interests at stake in Amapa and who have extensive settlements there, could be pre-vailed upon to evacuate their lands peace-fully. Then came the landing of a French force at Amapa from the gunbat Bengal and the increased III feeling which followed

Will Assist the Commission.

Here again the Jagobinos showed their hand and insisted that this landing, as well as the ownership of the territory, should be sub-ITHACA, N. Y., March 6 .- Prof. George L Burr, professor of mediaeval history in Cormitted to arbitration, holding that Brazil was entitled to damages as the result of nell, has accepted an invitation to assist the blundary commission of President Cleveland, in the capacity of a historical specialist. After the action of the French agent. France would not give her consent to this, hence the increased gravity of the situation. looking over the historical charts at Corneli, he will leave on Sunday evening for Wash-ington to investigate in the national archives. In the meanwhile bands of filibusters, di-rected by Cabral, the representative of the state of Para in the Amapa territory, have The commission is studying the treaty of Munster and Prof. Burr is asked to furnish been seizing property here and there and squatting on it regardless of the protests of the French. Numbers of Frenchauea have data for the correct interpretation of the treaty.

Sneeceds the Late Judge Reed.

PHILADELPHIA, March 6 .- Governor Hastings has appointed Charles B. Mc Michael judge of the court of common pleas in this city, to succeed the late Judge Henry The new judge is the youngest son Rood. of the late Morton McMichael, once mayor of Philadelphia, and a brother of Clayton McMichael, publisher of the Philadelphia North American.

Has Spanish Fings to Burn.

KANSAS CITY, March 6 .- J. E. Archer, a well-to-do business man, showed his sympathy for Cuba here by publicly burning a Spanish flag in front of a crowded theater. The act was loudly cheered by the mass of witnesses. Mr. Archer has a stock of Span-ish flags, and says he intends to burn one each night till it is exhausted.

Got Her Nose Out of the Mud.

the Amapa lerritory, Brazil has not yet set-tied her misunderstanding with Great Brit NEW YORK, March 6 .- The new Colum blan cruiser Cordova, which went on a mud har in Princess bay last night, freed herself today without injury, and put into the ship yards at Perth Amboy. The vessel was re-turning from her trial trip when she struck the mud bank, but her nose only went about three feet in the mud.

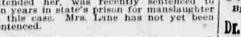
street on the west side. The victim wa James W. Sheridan, a wealthy brewer, and he was relived of a gold watch, about \$500 in cash and a pin valued at \$200. The robbery was committed by three men, one o atdomen, while another pressed a gun against his side. The third man did the collecting. While the robbery was going on, several of Mr. Sheridan's friends passed by and said: "Good evening, Mr. Sheri-dan." The victim, persuaded by the re-volvers which were held against his body. and his friends, thinking he was talking with the three men, went on their way and left Sheridan to be robbed. The was committed on a busy street under th glare of an electric lamp. When it was all over the three men ran away, and there s very little chance of capturing them.

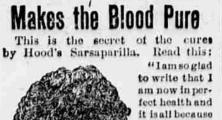
Troubles in the Business World.

NEW YORK, March 6 .- Dan Talmage' Sons, one of the largest houses in the rictrade, has made an assignment to J. Gilla with preferences of \$14,000. The creditors number seventy-seven. The assignment is understood to be largely due to the lov price of rice, and the keen competition. The ounder of the firm died twenty years ago. PEORIA, March 6 .- Judgment fucker Furniture company in favor of th Merchants National bank was rendered today in the sum of \$29,600, but the total liabilities are said to be less than that amount. BUTTE, Mont., March 6 .- Attorneys repre enting the eastern bondholders of the Butte Boston Copper and Silver Mining company

oday filed an attachment on its property fo \$416,000. Seven hundred men are thrown out of employment. WILKESBARRE, Pa., March 6.-W. Q. McKnight's store at Plains, Pa., was closed by the sheriff today. Liabilities and assets unknown. Judgments amounting to nearly \$25,000 were entered against him today.

Jury Agreed on the First Ballot. DETROIT, March 6.-It took but one bal-lot by the jury in the trial of Mrs. Alice B. Lane to convict that person of man-B. Lane to convict that person of man-slaughter this afternoon. Mrs. Lane was charged jointly with Dr. D. J. Seaman with responsibility for the death of Emily J. Hall, the girl who was orought here for treatment from Birmingham, England, by her pastor, Rev. Jonathan Bell, with whom she had been infimate. Mrs. Lane was proprietor of the lying in hospital in which Miss Hall died. Dr. Seaman, who attended her, was recently sentenced to ten years in state's prison for manslaughter in this case. Mrs. Lane has not yet been sentenced.







had to take my bed. The physician said there was little hope for me. A neighbor told of wonderful cares by Hood's Sarsa-parilla and I decided to try it. When I had taken 3 bottles, I could sit up and now I am perfectly well and strong.



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been killed and other outrages have been recorded. Now, it is stated here in official circles France has become tired of this state of affairs and has sent an intimation to Brazil that unless her citizens are promptly protected and dtheir wrongs redressed a French squarcon will be sort to Amapa and French troops will be disembarked to pro-tect French interests. This news has caused a great sensation at Para as well as here and there were many manifestations against the French government, while the govern-ment of Brazil was tequested to send war

ment of Brazil was requested to send war ships to patrol the coast and prevent the landing of Franch troops. This the govern-ment could not refuse to do, and a few days ago the Brazilian cruiser Guiranay was or-dered north to cruise in the waters of Amapa

and a conflict between that vessel and the Bengali or some other French craft may be anticipated unless both sides use more tact than they have hitherto displayed. In addition to the intrigues of the Jaco-binos and the difficulty with France over the America function.