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The Brazilian Cruiser Solimoes Lost With 123 Men.

FIVE SAVED FROM THE WRECK.

The Vessel Struck a Rock Off the Const of Uruguay-An Immense Hole Stove in Her Side-Marines and Sallors Drowned Like Rats.

MONTUVIDEO (via Galveston, Tex.), May 23 .- A fearful disaster has overtaken the Brazilian war ship Solimoes, off this coast. She was dispatched from Rio Janeiro some days since to act as convoy to the fiotilia which carried troops to aid in quelling the rebellion in the Brazilian State of Matto Grosso.

The flotilla had come on ahead of the Solimoes and was up the river awaiting her arrival in order to proceed by way of the Paraguay river to the scene of the revolt. At the same time that the flotilla left Rio a land force was sent by rail. It was to go to the end of the railroad route and the march into Matto Grosso, where after being joined by the troops from the flotilia, the combined forces were to attack the capital of the State.

The crew of the war ship numbered 137 men. As she was fitted out for ac-tive service it is probable that she did not carry any small boats. Owing to the dangerous nature of the low and sandy Uruguayan sea coast she had a pilot aboard. Just as the Solimoes was off Polonio

Just as the Solimoes was off Polonio Island, near Point Oegra Castillos, she struck a rock violently bows on. The sea was very rough at the time. Ail the orew were under hatches, except four sallors and the pilot. Two of the sailors acted as lookouts; the other two were at the winel were at the wheel

Through the immense hole made in her hull the water rushed so fast and furlous that the vessel sank almost im-mediately. Of all her crew only the four sailors who were on deck saved their lives. The pilot also escaped. One hundred and twenty-three lives were lost.

The unfortunate men did not even get a chance to gain the deck. They were drowned like rats in a hole. As the water poured in the victims seemed instantly to recognize their danger, and made a frantic but unavailing effort to dash open the hatches. Their cries were heartrending. The scene of the disaster-Polonio Isl-

and-is northeast of Cape Santa Maria, which is near the mouth of the Hio de la Plata. The Solimoes was a two turreted monitor, built of iron in England and Isunched in 1875. Her displacement was 3,700 tons. She had a double bottom, but there were few waterlight compartments below the water lins, and when the hole was knocked in her huil she went down like a cracked iron pot.

TO WITHDRAW BROTHERHOOD MEN. Train Hands of the Cambria Iron Com-

pany Will be Ordered Out. Jounsrows, Pa., May 23 .- E. P. Saromotive Engineers and Firemen and President of the Supreme Councils of the United Order of Railway Employes, and P. H. Morrissey, Vice-Grand Master of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, have carefully examined the grievances withdrawn from the Cambria Works at once. The men will be taken care of by the organizations and positions will be secured for them as rapidly as possible. The Cambria Company is to be adver-tised in the Brotherhood's magazine as a non-Union organization. A rule will be made absolute that no trainman who works in the Cambria social constitu-

of the organizations. While this action will not result in any stoppage of the works, it will pre-vent many of the best trainmen in the make. But the parents, who have from accepting employment with the company. "Sympathy" Strikers Paid By the Union. NEW YORK, May 23 .- The pavers and ' money to prosecute her studies at home, nammers, who went out in sympathy with the locked out granite cutters, were each paid a full Union week's wages Saturday. The Granite Cutters' Na-tional Union has guaranteed the pay-ment of \$50,000 toward the strike ex-penses of the payers and rammers. The strikers are determined ead conditioned to the payers and rammers. The strikers are determined and confident of gaining their end and say they can de-feat all the efforts of the contractors to resume work. They are well organized and have made ample preparation for the strike comparison. the strike campaign.



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IN WOMAN'S BEHALF. A WOMAN'S WORK.

Only the work of to-fay; What of its triumphs and sorrows? Does it the past orcrwdgh, Givo it a scal for to-morrow! Where have I broken the thread; What have I left all unmended? There word never was said, "Woman's work never is ended."

Only the work of to-day; Southing the heart that is broken,

Southing the near states is treased specifing love's message to say, Leaving the evil unspoken. And when the curtains are drawn Over the innecent sleeping. Some one must linger till dawn, Watch for the prodigal keeping.

Only the work of to-day: -* No one hack guessed half its meaning: None knows the sower, but pray Many be blessed at the gleaning.

No one hath stayed for her fears. None bath a heiping hand lended: Only the sower bath tears Over her lonely toil bended.

Only the work of to-day: Labor but finite and homan; Only the task of deray, Only the work of a woman. Tell me what hand will portray-

Upon what infinite pages-Only the work of to-ing At the light ring of ages! -Frank W. Hutt, in Union Signal

AFTER SCHOOL-WHAT?

How Thousands of Young Women Have Their Ambitions Chained. We have a recollection of having met

this query in print before, but as it exs our own present anxiety, have no hesitation in appropriating it. Our sympathies are called into fullest

requirements of a hall. Henceforth this will be different. Colleges rocog-nize this luck and are prepared to remaction by the struggles and discouragements in the path of a certain young woman of our acquaintance. As her case is that of thousands, we will cite It as a text for a very short sermon.

Sara Bartlett's parents are active, energetic, hard-working, ambitious people, whose aims to make money and achieve a certain prominence in their village have been more than usually successful. The mother had some native refinement, but the narrowness of her life and the society of a coarse and valgar husband have not developed her best qualities. The father, albeit as destitute of refinement as one well can be who has no vices and has a strong desire to receive the respect of his fellows, is a man of great force of characenat, Grand Master of the Brotherhood of ter, and some rather unusual, though apolis Journal. uncultivated powers of mind.

Sara has inherited the best of both parents, and the education their efforts have enabled her to gain has developed mental faculties to a degree far beyond that of the most of even bright or forwhich the trainmen in the employ of the tunnte young women. Her ambition Cambria Iron Company presented to General Manager Price. It was decided seek the society of people above their that all Brotherhood men should be withdrawn from the Cambria Works at necessary in the society of the society of people above their that all brotherhood men should be withdrawn from the Cambria Works at accomplishments have enabled her to do it successfully. She is welcome wher-

ever she chooses to go. This satisfies the parents, but not Sara. Ambition, the ruling passion of her parents, is hers also, but its ideals are higher. Her mental vision is as farworks in the Cambria yards from this date can ever become a member of any of the organizations. signted as theirs is short. From the height she has already reached, she sees other and greater heights, and she longes

He Collapses Completely When the Noose is Adjusted. HIS DEATH WITHOUT A STRUGGLE. Utterly Broken Down in His Last Hours-His Comfact a Complete Surprise to All-Doubt as to the Truthfulness of Ilis Autobiography-History of His Crimes.

MELBOURNE, May 28.-Frederick Bayley Deeming was hanged one minute after 10 o'clock this morning. Seventy grades. if is not worth while to ques reporters and physicians gathered in the tion the propriety of woman's appear-ance on the platform. As a matter of prison yard to witness the execution, and in front of the outside wall thou fact she appeared there some time ago. sands upon thousands waited from 6 but as a speaker, hardly as an orator, in the proper sense. It has been several o'clock this morning to watch the black fing and wait for the signal that all years now since the sight of a woman was over. as a public speaker created even a ripple of emotion. She has been presiding

When Deeming was led into the yard over and addressing temperance meet- and up to the gallows, everybody was ings and elub gatherings: she has lee- surprised to see that he was not chained tured to public assemblies; she has as had been expected. He walked unmade political stump speeches; she has steadily between the guards and several even preached sermons-all without times tottered as if about to fall. His aronsing excitement or serious opposi- face was ashen and he shook like a man tion. The fact is, women have "nr-rived," and the people who are slow to the chaplain spoke to him encouragingadjust themselves to the situation are

DEEMING'S GRAVEN END

in an undertone, Deeming parted his lips to reply but uttered no sound. He seemed to be stupefied by his ap-proaching death. When his arms were If, however, woman will address her stump, it is better that she should do it acceptably. Even the most arrient friends of advanced woman—those who have kept her in sight in her rapid progress toward "emancipation" have kept her in sight in her rapid progress toward "emancipation"-are obliged to confess to a frequent wish "Lord Jesus, receive my spirit."

"Lord Jesus, receive my spirit." He tried to say more and stood with his mouth half open, but no words came. As the noose was adjusted his kness knocked together, and he would have collapsed had he not been support-ed until he was swung into mid-nir. He died without a struggle, and almost in-stantiy. The body, after being cut down, was taken in charge by the prison physician, who will superintend the post-mortem examination into the struc d the ture of the skull and brain.

While preparations were making to take him out to the scaffold he became a pitable figure. He cringed and cowered in a corner of his cell, first taking down his bible and then throwing it from him muttering to himself and then speaking nize this lack and are prepared to rem-edy it. If any female students show oratorical talent or are ambitious to become spellbinders, opportunity shall be offered them. The woman of the future, and of the near future, who speaks in public on the stage may. If she likes, be the Daniel Webster, the literative and the stage may. If

Not seen a more broken crasture. Mr. Lyle, Deaming's lawyer, says he bas not desided what to do with Deem-ing's autobiography. He has not yet had time to read much of the manuscript and what he has not done has here be testants of other Indiana colleges re-and what he has read has let him to config will choose to follow up her think that it has few claims to being a victory is not yet known, but if she truthful marrative. The spelling and does she will undoubtedly win remown, writing are bad, he says, and there is evidently so much ficoherent philoso-phizing in the work that he fears nobody will be willing to undertake the finan-cial risk of publishing it. The result of the post-mortem examination of Deem-hard work mortem examination of Deeming's brain will not be known probably, for several days.

> Frederick Bayley Deeming was one of the most versatile and bloodthirsty wrotches in the history of the world's crime. That part of his career which led immediately to his arrest, trial and death at Melbourne began in Rainhill, a suburb of Liverpool, on July 21, 1891. He then took lodgings under the name of Williams at the Commercial Hotel in that willage, and shortly began paying court to Miss Emily Mather, whom he subsequently married.

He rented Dinham Villa, on the out-skirts of the village, during his court-ship, and there received a woman and four young children, who disappeared shortly before his marriage to Miss mather. After the wedding on Septem-ber 23 he and his wife took a short wed-ding journey, and on October 17 they sailed for Australia. They went to live in a house in Windney as much of

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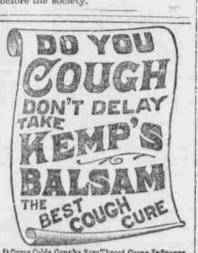
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that she wouldn't when she essays to

electrify the multitude. She may be

carnest and eloquent, she may be witty

and wise, but, as a rule, she can not

spear. Her voice gets away from her;

she is alternately shrill and hushy; she

shricks when she would be emphatic;

she whispers hoursely when she would

members of the audience incline to crawl under the benches. She had, in

short, a voice that was trained by an-

cestry and early environments to do-mestic uses, and has not grown to the

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The Woman's Legal Educational Society of New York, having for its object the study of the general principles of law, and especially of those laws affecting the interests of women celebrated its first anniversary recently. Mrs. ex-Mayor Hewitt, Dr. Mary Putnam Jacobi and other women of distinction are among the directors of the society. Prof. Christopher Tiedman has been engaged to deliver four courses of lectures before the society.

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The Florida Train Robbery.

SANFORD, Fla., May 23 .- People in this neighborhood are still greatly excited over the attempted robbery by four masked men of an express train on the Jacksonville, Tampa & Key West Rail-road, a few miles from here, early Satur-day morning, during which the express messenger was killed and his assistant seriously wounded. The assistant mes-senger, whose bravery prevented the robbers from reaching the safe, is highly praised on all sides. The pros-pects are good for a lynching if the des-manders are another peardoes are caught.

Had Been Unsafe for a Year.

PITTIBURG, May 28.-Contractor Scanlon, who had charge of the work on the First Methodist Protestant Church, the roof of which fell Saturday, probably roof of which fell Saturday, probably fatally injuring two inhorers and seriously injuring several others, says all of the beams seemed very tough oak outwardly, but were apparently rotten at the core, and the roof of the church might have fallen in at any time during the bar year. the haat year.

Grant Monument Fund Nearly Completed. NEW YORK, May 23 -General Horace Porter, Fresident of the Grant Monument Association, announces that there remains only \$46,000 to be subscribed to complete the \$350,000 required for build-ing General Grant's tomb. He appeals to the people of New York to subscribe this sum before Decoration Day.

Foster Off for a Few Days Fishing.

Washinsoros, May 23. — Secretary Foster accompanied by his Private Sec-retary, Mr. Wynne, and a few friends have gone to the Cooptank River, Maryland, for a few days fishing.

hitherto aided, now repress. Now Sara

is held back by all the force of their strong but ignoble natures. They refuse her permission to leave home, or in the village is finer or more prettily furnished. Stay here; receive your friends; introduce us to the society you are in; marry to please us. It is your duty

What can poor Sara do? She is twenty-five years old. The men whom she might marry if left to herself, avoid her, because they would not wish to be associated with her relatives. The men to whom this association would not be objectionable, and whom her parents would not refuse, are not acceptable to the daughter. She is like a bird chained by the foot. The chain is long-for a chain-and she is allowed to take short flights in any direction; but at a certain limit the chain is felt, the flight is checked, and weary, chafed and Sporting and Musical Resort earth

What shall be done for the girls thus chained? Much has been said of the selfishness and ingratitute of children who abandon or neglect in their old age the parents who by dint of greatest sucrifices have enabled them to soar far above the parental nest. Sometimes, perhaps often, the blame is deserved; but are there not many other cases where the selfishness is on the part of the parents, who have educated their children not that these might be wiser,

better or happier than they, but that they should rise upon their children's wings to social heights which unaided they could not have hoped to reach?-Harper's Bazar

WOMEN AS ORATORS.

It is Chiefly the Lack of Voice That Handieaps Their Success. It is not everybody who has yet grown

essential part of the social fabric, and essential part of the sodal fabric, and yet we have her suddenly with us and taking the prizes away from the sea that has hitherto enjoyed a practical monamoly of the uratorical arts and dense to hashed the to be providence and dense to be providence and work of the providence arts and

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in a house in Windsor, a suburb of Melbourne. There on December 24, nine days after their arrival, he killed his young wife and buried her under the

Young wile and buried her under the floor and then disappeared. About ten weeks later, when new ten-ants were about to take the house, a pe-culiar odor was noticed, and the floor was taken up and the body of Mrs. Deeming was found. Marks on her head and neck showed that she had been willed be bloor. Rainhill the police tore up the floor of Dinham Villa, to satisfy their suspicion that the woman and four children who hadfbeen seen there with Deeming might have suffered the same fate as did Emily Mather.

They found under the floors, which Deeming himself had cemanted, the bodies of the woman and children. The woman was his wife, nee James, whom he had married in England in 1881, and the children was he the children were his own. Desning was caught near Perth, in Australia, late in March, after he had advertised through a matrimonial agency, and had made arrangements to marry Miss Ronnsevell in Perth.

After his arrest and incarceration in Melbourne, awaiting trial, more or leas evidence was found tending to connect Deeming with dozens of heinous crimes, including those of "Jack the Ripper," and a man who knew Deeming in Hallfax came forward with proof that Deem-ing while there had written to the Eddowes woman, one of the Whitechapel victims. The exact truth of the charges was not and never will be as-certained as Deeming was tried, con-victed, sentencod and hanged for the killing of Emily Mathematica killing of Emily Mather only.

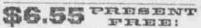
A Mine Flooded.

A Mine Flooded. WILKESBARKS, Fa., May 23.—The sur-face over Waddell's mine at Miners Mills caved in last evening. The water from a creek running close by found its way into the excavation and flooded the mine. A large army of men are at work trying to alter the course of the creek, which is quite high from the recent heavy rains. heavy rains.

Ex-Gov. Waller Buys a Street Railroad.

DANNUMY, May 23 -- The Danbury & Bethel Street Railroad Company, of which Gen. Daniel D. Wylie of New York was president and heaviest stockholder, and J. B. Modeorge of New York was score-tary, has been purchased by ex-Gov. Thomas Waller, who represents a syndi-cate which is buying railroad lines throughout the county.

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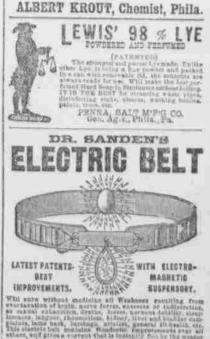
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