Declares He is Out of the Game For All Time to Come.

OUITS BETTING.

PLUNGER RYAN

## JOHN LOST A BIG FORTUNE.

Greatest Plunger Known to the American Turf Has Had Enough and Says "I Got Mine."

John J. Ryan, whose tremendous ring operations in Saratoga during the August meeting of 1903 stamped him as the greatest plunger ever seen on the American turf, reiterates his statement that he is out of the game for good. Six months ago he sold his stable, including Reliable, Hippocrates and other good performers, and sailed for Europe. It Reliable, Hippocrates and other good performers, and sailed for Europe. It was freely predicted at the time that Ryan's trip was simply for a rest and that on his return he would plunge once more into the feverish vortex of the betting ring. Rivey Grannan, Pittsburg Phil and all the other plungers had tried to quit, but had gone back. Why not Ryan, whose retirement was not in-duced by a run of heavy losses? Ryan ranks, but made no bets. Today he is firmly convinced that he has made his last wager. "I got mine," he re-marks expressively, referring to his which with fortune against the eastern bookmakers. — A few days ago Ryan hunted up five the firmly convinced that he has made his last wager. The five checks up streaded states and conceled, and took them to a Cincinnati picture framer to have them put in shape to hang with his other qurios. The five checks up streaded states, but made broken up required states. How a represented the amount loat in five nerve-racking days witch, until it was brought to an end by the powers of racing, was undoubted. "The taken," said Ryan in an interview with a New York reporter. "Every bling that comes from the west is a before I was done I had some of them sping that comes from the west is a before I was done I had some of them sping that comes from the west is a before I was done I had some of them sping that comes from the west is a before I was done I had some of them sping that could ge. — "The spint of kings is getting the first day. They booked for me the spint day and the third. Guess if Pd been an out-of-towner they'd have show the first day and the third in the betting ring Ryan could get any attention be spint day and the third in the betting ring Ryan could get any attention be spint day and the third in the betting ring Ryan could get any attention be spint day and the third in the betting ring Ryan could get any attention be the racet. I was the obled on an down, a five hiers how far I could get what I was, a westerner trying to get some coln from wise easterrers was freely predicted at the time that

be the last two days weren't warm ones! Whew!" Ryan resumed operations in a less spectacular but equally effective man-ner when the scene changed to Sheeps-head Bay. His Watercress colt, Re-liable, proved a vertitable gold mine, win-ning race after race under unheard-of imposts and against the best sprinters in the east, with but few exceptions. To the horse Paget, however, he credits the biggest single winning, "That was at Sheepshead Bay." said Ryan. "I bought Paget for \$900, and a big, long-legged dog he looked. I trained my horses all the time, and every morning at 5 dock I was there, and I knew whether I was right or not. This day I had Paget as fit as horse could be. In the betting be started at Sto, and a dozen of my commissioners got to work. Tom Goldrich had \$35,000 bet for me be-

the betting be started at no 1, and a dozen of my commissioners got to work. Tom Goldrich had \$35,000 bet for me be-fore the price went to 2½ to 1. Then I went down the line and bet all they'd take until the bell rang. I intended to limit it to \$50,000, but it went so fast that I stood to loze \$30,000. I averaged about 2% to 1 for my money, Paget won by a head, but won easy, for Fuller was holding him back and the other horse was tiring as they passed the eighth pole." pole." When Ryan sold his string, Reliable, the star of the lot, went to E. R. Thom-as for 315.000. It is a singular fact that the big sprinter failed utterly to keep up his reputation in the Thomas colors, although he may regain form next sea-son. His former owner is off the turf for good, according to his present ideas. "They told me no one could quit, but I said Ryan could," he told his inter-viewer. "Now watch me."

ALLEN'S Best Cough Medicine LUNG Safe, Sure, Prompt BALSAM. from hard experience, Coffroth is appar-ently allowing his part in the game to drift. There are telegraph wires, how-ever, and as long as those conveniences are at the disposal of the public. Coffroth will know how he stands. The three good matches which he is unwilling at present to discuss have as principals Jimmy Britt and Jabez White, Joe Gans and Jimmy Gardner and "Philadelphia Jack" O'Brien and Tommy Ryan. It is under-stood in the inner circle that Coffroth can get one or all three of these contests for Un casking.

stood in the inner circle that Coffroth can get one or all three of these contests for the asking. The Britt-White Imbroglio will most likely be staged in March. "Inbby" has signified to Tom O'Rourke, his New York representative, that he is ready to meet. Britt in San Francisco, and, as an inter-national battle has been a dream of J. Edward's for a long time past, there seems nothing in the way. White is not enthusiastically regarded by some of the critics, but there is no telling what he can do until he is tried before an Ameri-can crowd. Jem Bowker was scoffed at hefore Frankle Neil crossed the pond, and New York sports made the California boy a favorite at the preposterous odds of 1 to 5. Frankle was undoubtedly handi-capped by English rules and by the in-tense prejudice of the spectators. but from the most reliable reports, it is cer-tian that Bowker made a beautiful fight of it. White may be another surprise. Who can asy?

of it. White may be another surprise. Who can say? At any rate, the glamour and the show of an international contest would altract an immense house. Britt is recognized as the lightweight champion at the legiti-mate limit. White is the best man the British files can show at the weight. The Native Son's desire to make his crown secure the world over is entirely lauda-ble.

# SUPPORTER OF W. H. LUCAS.

J. W. Cody Says Bolse Will Have Team In the New League.

In the New Lengue. The Boise Capital News says: J. W. Cody: "You can say that Boise will be in the baseball league the coming season and will have a better club than last year. Most of last season's players will be with us and the other positions will be filled by better players. Yes, we will be filled by better players. The say the the people will know all about it. The stock is being rapidly subscribed and there is no longer any fear that the full amount will be raised. We have gene far enough to be assured of this. The people of Boise are devotees of the game and they are not going to miss the opportun-ity to be in such a good league when it can be done with such a little outlay. Lucas will be at the head of the new league which has the protection of the national association and no butting in of disgranted people can affect it. "You can also say that last season's players have been paid off and the af-fairs of the old club entirely closed up."

#### Kellum Goes to St. Louis.

Chichmatt, Jap. 25.—Pitcher William Kellum, of the Cincinnati National league baseball club, has been released by Prest-dent Herrman to the St. Louis National league club.

#### Fight on Girllo.

Fight on Girlio. Chicago, Jan. 25.-Magnates of the American Baseball association are today in Chicago attending the annual meeting of the league. The most important busi-mess is the election of president for the following year. President J. Ed. Grillo. who has been in the office one year, is opposed by George Tebeau. Themas J. Hickey, who was the leader of the league for two years before the election of Grillo, is also a candidate and so is Joseph O'Brien, of Milwaukee. Grillo has the backing of three of the clubs for re-election, but five votes are neces-sary to elect. sary to elect.

#### Girls Make Kick.

Forest Grove, Or., Jan. 25.—The faculty of the Pacific university has issued an order forbidding the girls' baskethall team playing before audiences of other than women. Since they cannot hope to make a financial success of match games unless men spectators are permitted to buy tickets, the girls have decided to dis-band. The faculty's order has created general discussion and in some quarters is roundly criticized.

## ON THE RACE TRACK.

Six Well Played Payorites Fooled the Bookers by Winning. Los Angeles, Jan. 25.-SIx well played favorites won at Accot today and the books suffered the severest shock of the season. From Wee Girl, winner of the first race, down to Montana Peeress, which took the last, every winner was backed for thousands. The unbeaten 3-year-old Desuento added another bracket to his list by taking the third race in easy fashion in fast time. Emperor of India beat a good field in the mile and a skteenth event, barely outstaying Flo Bob. Weather, clear; track, fast, Sum-mary: First race, three and a half furiongs-Wee Girl won, Father Catcham second, Dorothy Frey third. Time-:42%. Second race, Books course-Doscioned won, Ray second, Varro third, Time-2004. Third race Slaugen gourse-Descioned Bookers by Winning. Third race, Slauson course-Descuento won, Witch Hazel second, Bluecoat third. Won, With Time-Josta Fourth race, one mile and a sixteenth. handlcap-Emperor of India won, Flo Bob second, Princess Tulane third. Time-



Men Invited to Return to Work,

Being Promised a General Re-

vision of the Law.

WILL YIELD HOURS OF LABOR.

This Thought to be Main Grievance

Against Their Will.

promising them in the emperor's name,

a revision of the general law so as to

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by an imperial manifesto along the

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proclamations by the local authorities

night, while disculation, is not anywhere. The great demonstration, with an accompaniment of bloodshed, which was anticipated at Moscow yes-terday, did not occur, and the strike in the ancient capital has not spread rais-

-Many Strikers Forced Out

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agitators.

Resolution for Their Investigation Introduced Into House Of Representatives.

DESERET FVENING NEWS: THURSDAY, JANUARY 26, 1905.

## SEVENTEEN SPECIFICATIONS.

Embezzlement, Rendering False Ac counts, Presenting False Claims and The Like Among Them.

St. Petersburg, Jan. 26, 2:15 a. m .-Washington, Jan. 25 .- Representative Gov.-Gen. Trepoff and Minister of Fi-Hughes of New Jersey introduced a nance Kokovseff issued a proclamation resolution in the house today directing the committee on judiciary "to inquire last night which reveals the government's plan for breaking the strike, not and report whether the action of this only here but throughout Russia. The house is requisite concerning the offiproclamation is conceived in a paternal cial misconduct of John Goodnow, tone and points out that honest work- judge of the United States consular men who want to better their condi- court at Shanghai, China, and say tion should have brought their demands | whether the judge has been guilty of to the government instead of being mis- corrupt conduct in office, and whether led by agitators into affiliating with the administration of his office has rea movement which is not confined to sulted in injury and wrongs to litigants in his court." It invites them to return to work,

The resolution is accompanied by 17 specifications. The first charges him with the embezzlement of \$946 on varlous dates during the fiscal year ended June 30, 1903; the second charges that he mailed false accounts to the sco-retary of state as to moneys received and expended for alleged court expensotherwise to meet their demands so far es; the third charges that he presented a false claim against the United States to the secretary of the treasury; the fourth charges embezzlement on Nov. 19, 1903, of \$643, paid into the court by the firm of Andrews & George, commis-sion merchants, to the house of Nee Chang Mow & Co. The fifth charges the appointment of

proclamations by the local authorities wherever strikes are in progress. By promising to yield the question of the hours of labor, which are now legally 11 in Russia, the authorities be-lieve they will meet the main grievance of the workmen. This, together with the guarantee of protection—the au-thorities hope, will induce those strikers who are indifferent to political de-mands, and which class they declare constitutes a great bulk of the men, to resume work. It is certain many strikers were forced out against their wishes, but the general effect of the proclamation is still problematical. Although the strike has been spread-ing to various towns, the situation to-night, while disquieting, is not acente anywhere. The grent demonstration. George A.Derby as an expert accountant in the case between the firms men-tioned in the preceding charge, the ap-In the case between the firms men-tioned in the preceding charge, the ap-pointee being asserted to be wholly in-competent and that the judge thereaf-ter received a perjured account from his appointee; the sixth charges con-spiracy between the judge. George A. Derby, marshal, clerk and crier to the court; Stephen P. Barchel, interpreter of the court and messenger to the Chi-nese court, and one R. L. Hazelton to defraud Maximilian Francis Dzienk, a subject of Germany, of 19½ mows of land, in value \$72,450; the seventh charges that on March 23, 1903, Mr. Goodnow appointed a blased and preju-diced assessor in the case of I. E. Gil-ler & Co. vs The American Trading Co.; the eighth charges that on Sept. 20, 1902, he unlawfully deprived J. B. Burke, an American citizen and attor-ney of record of Minneapolis, of his lib-erty and appropriated Burke's property to his own use and disbarred Burke; the minth charges oppression and tyrainy by means of intimidation and threats to his own use and disbarred Burke; the ninth charges oppression and tyranny by means of intimidation and threats of criminal prosecution through which there was extorted from J. B. Burke \$11,374, being a one-third vosted in-terest in the Chinese indemnity claim awarded George Warren. The tenth charges oppressive and tyrannical extortion of 250 taels from Thomas R. Jerigan and that Mr. Good-now sought to persuade one Rosenthal

the ancient capital has not spread rat-filly, only about 20,000 workmen being out according to the latest reports. Cossacks charged and dispersed a crowd of 3,000 workmen and reports were circulated in St. Petersburg that many were filled, but advices direct from Moscow at midnight deny this, the best information being that only a few blank volleys were fired. The Moscow military have received orders to avoid a repetition of Sundae's trage-dy here and not use ball cartridges un-less they are driven to do so by the dinow sought to persuade one Rosenthal to instigate criminal prosecutions against Jerigan in order to injure the latter's good name; the elevent charges that on June 19, 1903, Goodnow did "unlawfully aid and abet the destruction of public documents in the case of G. F. Curtis vs C. Rolker," in consequence

# RHEUMATISM A DEMON OF PAIN WINTER TERRORS CATARRH DISGUSTING-DANGEROUS

Even when the body is strong and free from disease, the blood pure and healthy and every member working in harmony with nature, the cold, bleak winds of Winter, its ice and snow are disagreeable, and we are glad to see the "Ice ( King" give place to Spring with its warm, pleas-ant weather. There are many, however, who must, in addition to the disagreeable, unpleasant weather, bear the suffering and distress of Rheu-matism and Catarrh—the terrors of Winter—and



they have little bodily comfort or pleasure during this season, for the time not spent in absolute suffering is employed in "doctoring" and treating these miserable diseases.

**RHEUMATISM** is a deep seated disease caused by a sour, acid condition of the blood re-sulting from bad digestion, weak kidneys, poor bowel action, stomach troubles, etc. The poisons and accumulations which should pass off through the avenues of bodily waste are

retained in the system, to be absorbed by the blood and through the circulation distributed to the different joints, muscles, bones and nerves of the body, producing the pain of Rheumatism. The muscles contract, the joints inflame and stiffen, pains shoot through the body, and every movement is accompanied with excruciating agony. The toms, and at every exposure to cold or damp

weather there is another attack. Plasters, liniments, oils, etc., do not reach the disease, which is in the blood, and valuable time is lost by experimenting with these, because all the while the poison is accumulating in the blood and the disease getting a stronger hold on the system. that may result in shattered nerves, weak heart or permanently crippled limbs.

CATARRH, with all its loathsome and dangerous symptoms, is fanned into life when cold weather comes, and the patient knows he must go through the winter "hawking and spitting," with dull headaches, an annoying, thin, watery discharge from the nostrils, and half sick feeling all the time. In vain he tries washes, sprays and inhalations, with only temporary relief, because the trouble is

Gentlemen :-- I had a bad case of Catarrh, and used th usual treatment of sprays and washes without an benefit. Several dootors told ms I could not be cured. had a continual headache, my cheeks had grown purpl. my nose was always stopped up, my breath had a sicken ing and disgusting odor, and I coughed incessantly. heard of S. S. S. and wrote to you. On your recommen-dation I commenced to use it, and after taking several bottles I was cured and have never since had the slighter symptoms of the disease. I will always be glad to recom-mend it to other sufferers. Respectfully, mend it to other sufferers. Respectfully, 7th & Feliz Sts., St. Joseph, Mo. MISS M. L. STORM,

in the blood and beyond the reach of surface treatment. The blood is filled with waste matter and catarrhal poisons caused by the inactivity of the organs, and if these are not expelled and the blood built up, the disease becomes dangerous and often leads to Consumption.

S. S. S. is a perfect blood purifier and cleanses the blood of all poisons and impurities and as it circulates through the body it nourishes and soothes the irritated nerves, aching



muscles, joints and mucous membrane, and cures Rhen matism and Catarrh permanently; and while it is thorough in its action, it is gentle and never leaves any bad results. S. S. S. builds up every part of the system by its fine toni effect, increases the appetite, aids the digestion and puts every part in good working condition. S. S. S. is purely vegetable, and does not injure the system in the least. Book containing information about either disease and any advice wished will be given by

our physicians without charge.

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I had a severe attack of Inflammatory Eheumatism in the knees, from which I was unable to leave my room for sev-eral months. I was treated by two doctors and also tried different kinds of liniments and medicines which seemed to relieve me from pain for awhile, but at the same time I wan not any nearer getting well. One day while reading a paper I saw an advertisement of S. S. S. for Rheumatism I decided to give it a trial, which I did at once. After had taken three bottles I felt a great deal better, and I sin continued to take it regularly until I was entirely curse continued to take it regularly until I was entirely cured. I now feel better than for years, and I cheerfully recomfirst breath of Winter brings on the symp-first breath of Winter brings on the symp-

#### WITH THE BOWLERS.

#### Nonparells and Independents Clash and Former Take Three Games.

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The Nonparells and Indepents held the boards at the league bowling alleys inst night, and the former dished up a dizzy surprise for the latter by taking all three games. The winning team has been making great progress of late, and are now but a couple games behind the leaders, the Tuxedos. In last night's games they bowled 2.800 points for the three games, which is going some. The scores follow:

#### NONPAREILS.

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Averages-Evans, 185 1-5; Collins, 130 1-3 Roach, 162 2-3; Howe, 165 2-3; D. Spitz, 174

## BOXING IN SAN FRANCISCO.

#### Fighting Fans Wondering What Legis ture Will Do About Game.

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1:46%, Fifth race, six furlongs-Dod Anderson won, Tyrolian second, Aunt Polly third, Time-1:13%, Sixth race, one mile, selling-Montana Peeress won, Golden Light second, Branze Wing third, Time-1:41%,

Events at Oakland. San Francisco, Jan. 25.-W. R. Condon won today at Oakland. Three favorites ame home first. Weather, clear; track, doppy, Summary: First race, six furlongs-Educate won, Str Preston second, Hipponax third. Time -1:1816. 1844. scond race, Futurity course—Sol Lich-stein won, Pickaway second, Dora I enstein won, Pickaway second, Dora I third, Time-1444. Third race, five furlongs-Misty's Pride won, Albert Fir second, Tramotor third.

Inte-1:03. Fourth race, mile and an eighth, handl-ap-W. R. Condon won, Sais second, apt. Forsee third. Time-1:58½. Fifth race, mile and fifty yards-Major 'enny won, Cincinnatus second, Anvil Sixth race, mile and fifty yards-Hooli-an won. Salable second. Mapowell third.

Time-1:505

### New Orleans Races.

New Orleans, Jan. 25.-Results: First ace, five and a half furlongs-Magnolin yon, Daisy Green second, Wreath of Ivy hird. Time-1:11. won. Daisy Green second, Wreath of Ivy third, Time-111. Second race, hve furlongs-Mayor John-son won, Viperine second, Matador finish-ed third, but was disqualided for fouling. Invincible third, Time-1:022-5. Third race, six and a half furlongs-Frank Kenny won, Kleinwood second, Sea Shark third, Time-1:242-5. Fourth race, Rosebud stakes, three and a half furlongs-Bertha E won, Jim Mc-Ginuiss second, Hostility third, Time-142-5.

412-5. Fifth race, one mile-Kickshaw won, Dan McKenna second, Old Stone third. Pime-1:422-5.

Hot Springs, Ark., Jan. 25,-Essex Park esults: First race, five and a half furlongs-Iohn II. Kirty won, Two Step second, Foxy Grandpa third. Time-1.99. Second race, three furlongs-Dr. Mc-Carty won. Carthage second, Agnolo ird race, five and a half furiongs-rre won, Moon-et second, Rubric frime-1:08. ourth race, six furlongs-Toscan won tions second, Joe Goss third, Timeh race, seven furlongs-Ingoltbrift Celebration second, Namooki third, -1:27%.

Sixth race, mile and twenty yards-Ladas won, Waterford second, Give All hird. Time-1:44.

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rect necessity. In several Baltic province towns there has been considerable disorder, espe-cially in Bega, where the military are in complete possession. In the streets of in complete possession. In the streets of Helsingfors there was last evening a resumption of Tuesday night's rioting with bloodshed, some 30 persons beins wounded. If a general movement breaks out among the Finns it is likely to take the form of an armed uprising, as almost every Finn has a weapon in his house. Sig Charles Hardinge, the British

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his house. Sir Charles Hardinge, the British minister received from Cant. Grove, the British consul at Moscow. confirm-ation of the dispatch from Moscow an-

the Rritish consult from Moscow an-nouncing the public nosting of a Lon-don telegram imputing the disorders to British and Jananese influences, and he will ask explanations from Foreign Minister Lamsdorff today. It is not expected, however, that the affair will lead to a serious diplomatic incident, and it is thought the Rus-sian government will disavow resmon-sibility for the course of acting Chief of Police Roudeneff. The disputch to Ambasedor Hardinge makes no men-tion of Foudeneff's offer to meet Capt. Grove. Grove.

THE PROCLAMATION.

St. Petersburg, Jan. 25.—The follow-ing proclamation issued by Gov.-Gen. Trepoff and Minister of Finance Kokov-seff will be posted in the streets to-morport.

morrow: "Workmen should assist the govern-ment in its tranquilizing task in behalf of the betterment of their condition. This they can accomplish only by hold-ing themselves aloof from formenters of disturbance who are alien to the work-men's true interest and to the country's welfare. "Let them return to their ordinary

men's true interest and to the country's welfare. "Let them return to their ordinary labor, which is as needful for the coun-try us for themselves, for without it they, their wives and children, must suffer distress, and, returning to work, let the people be assured that their needs are as near the emperor's heart as those of all his majesty's true sub-jects; that only recently, of his own free will, the emperor commanded that the question of workingmen's insurance be taken up with the object of secur-ing them against disablement or slok-ness; that this measure does not ex-haust his majesty's anciety for the well being of the working classes, for at the same time the emperor sent an order instructing the ministry of finance to draft a law shortening the hours of labor and for the elaboration of such measures as will legalize workmen's discussions of their needs." The proclamation, which it is an-nounced, was issued by the emperor's order, in its preamble recounts the origin of the recent events and declares that evil-dispoted persons used the workmen as their tools, leading them astray by false and impossible promises. If anys: "The result of this criminal agitation

It says: "The result of this criminal agitation has been breaches of the peace, involv-ing the inevitable intervention of armed forces. These evil-wishers have not been restrained even by the difficulties in which the fatherland is involved, in a time of trying war, while the work-men, their blind tools, have disregarded the fact that demands were being made men, their blind tools, have disregarded the fact that demands were being made in their name which has nothing in common with their needs, beside for-getting that the government always has and ever will show itself consider-ate of their needs and is now ready to listen attentively to their just desires and satisfy them wherever possible."

and satisfy them wherever possible." The proclamation concludes as fol-"Let it be known to all workmen who return to their labors that they may return to their labors that they may count upon the protection of the gov-ernment and freedom from harm for themselves, their families, hearths and homes. The government will protect them from any criminal attack on the freedom of their labor by evil-disposed persons, who, loudly preaching liberty, understand it only as the right to use forcible means to prevent their com-rades from returning to their peaceful employment."

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of which the sum of \$300 was extorted from the said Curtis and paid to sa Goodnow: the twelfth charges that Mr Goodnow has rendered false and fraud-Goodnow has rendered failed and frad-ulent accounts as to the rent paid for the United States consular jail, for the support of United States prisoners, for the jailer and for the alleged doctor's services for said prisoners, and that said Goodnow has knowingly forward-ed to the secretary of state false and ed to the secretary of state false and fraudulent returns of George A. Derby, marshal of the United States consular court; the thirteenth charges that on Aug. 15, 1900, Mr. Goodnow falsely and

Aug. 15, 1900, Mr. Goodnow Taisely and knowingly certified that property be-longing to foreigners was properly be-longing to a citizen of the United States, in order, as it is alleged, solely to give said property the protection of

states, in order, as it is alleged, solely to give said property the protection of the American flag. The property is defined as the Chl-nese-owned steamship Klangse, and it is charged that Goodnow extorted the sum of \$325 for recording a fictitious bill of sale in the transaction and the further sum of \$101 for alleged ship-ping of a Chinese crew for the ship. The fourteenth charge is a duplicate of the preceding, save that it refers to five other Chinese-owned ships which flew the American flag during the Box-er uprising and then were returned to their former owners, for which, it adds, "unlawful service the said Goodnow ex-torted money from the Chinese firm." The fifteenth charges a conspiracy to "manufacture allens into citi-zens of the United States in consider-ation of large sums of money, the plan being to issue bogus identification pa-pers to be presented by other parties

pers to be presented by other parties to the conspiracy to Minister Conger, who issued the proper passports. Four Russian aliens, one Turk and one German are named as receiving such pass-ports. Two aliens, a British subject ports. and a German, were registered at the United States consulate, it is alleged, as citizens of the United States.

The sixteenth charges Judge Good-now with appropriating to his own use fees collected in settling the estates of American citizens who died at Shanghal, and making false returns thereof. The seventeenth charges that Judge Goednow did unlawfully and knowingly take jurisdiction in the case of George A. Derby and one R. P. Plant, the case being triable only before the United States ministerial court at Pethin, the result being that Plant was sentenced to a long term in prison and it is believed he is serving the same in a California jail. The resolution charges that said Judge Goodnow is incompetent to hold the office of federal judge; that he has never been admitted to practice law

never been admitted to practise law before any court in the United States or elsewhere, and that he is not a

A protest against the retention of Judge Goodnow, signed by 20 Ameri-can residents of China, is made part of the resolution.

NEW ORLEANS.

Races.

Salt Lake



Dan McKenna second, Old Stone third, Time-1422-5. Sixth race, mile and an eighth-Monte-bank won, Lady Charlot second, Little Boy third, Time-1138. Essex Park Results.