TRANSPORT ADRIFT AT SEA

The Lennox, Disabled and Short of Food, Sends for Aid.

A Volunteer Crew Picked Up or Their Way to the California Coast -An Army Tug Despatched From San Francisco to Find the Steamer

EAN FRANCISCO, Aug. L-The trans port Lennox is drifting, disabled, at the mercy of the wind and sea, some 200 miles southwest of San Francisco, while her passengers and crew are on short rations waiting for assistance. The big army tag Slocum left this afternoon in search of the crippled steamer,

The Lennex is bound from Honolulu to this port. Seven men from the transport were picked up at sea off Piedras Blanca Lighthouse at 7:45 o'clock Wednesday evening by the steamer George Loomis, en route from Ventura to this port and were brought to San Francisco. The men are Third Mate J. Spratt, J. Lee, Frank West, P. T. Flaherty, and James P. Scan-lon, ex-sailors and man-of-warsmen; David Rankin, of New Jersey, returning from Manila, and F. L. Rose, a reporter, formerly connected with the "Manila

stitute the volunteer crew that put off from the Lennox at 5030 o'clock Wednesday morning for the purpose of reaching the coast and sending a tug to the trans-port's assistance. They report that at 5:15 o'cleck on the afternoon of July 35, when the steamer was some 200 miles southwest of San Francisco, the tail shaft of the Lennex broke, rendering the vessel entirely helpless.

A dead calm existed at the time, and wind rose from the north-northeast, uc companied by a rough sea. On the Lennox are seventeen cabin and forty-five second-class passengers, nearly all of whom are discharged sailors and soldiers and English officers and the Chinese crew of about thirty men. There are no women on board. Mate Spratt said:

"The Lennox is a cuttle and freight transport that has been running between Portland and Manila for the last two years. She left Manila June 27, expecting to go to Portland, but at Nagasaki orders were received to come to San Fran-cisco. Progress was fairly good until suddenly on the evening of July 25, a week ago, the shaft broke within three feet of the propeller, making a great racket. The quick shutting off of the engines pre-vented any damage to the vessel.

"There was a calm at the time and things looked bad. Captain Williamson declared that he had no salis on board, and the only thing to be done was to use awnings. Among us were a lot of man-of-warsmen, and all hands set about to sew sails. The Chinese crew were helpless. Under a jury rig the Lennox made little or no progress. For nearly a week We looked in vain for assistance, mean while drifting to the southward and in toward the coast.

What made it really serious was the shortage of provisions. We had most ordinary ture to begin with on leaving Manila-potatoes, tomatoes, rice, beans, and sait pork. The potatoes gave out three weeks ago, and the tomatoes disappeared many days ago. The only thing on board in any quantity was rice. When the food supply got dangerously short, Captain Williamson ordered the Chinese trew to man a beat and try to reach

there, but the Chinese refused.

'The chief officer then asked for volunteers, and the old sailors started out with two kegs of water, two tins of corn beef, and one case of biscuits. We were picked up by the Loomis, twelve hours later. Those on the Lennox are very short of supplies and will suffer if not found

The Slocum got away this afterno and hopes to find the transport in Santa Barbara Channel, When Mate Spratt left her the vessel was forty miles from coast and 250 miles south of here drifting toward the coast and south-

A HIGH ALTITUDE REACHED. Balloonists Become Unconscious at

BERLIN, Aug. 1.-During a balloon ascension yesterday afternoon Dr. Suring, of the Royal Meteorological Institute, at-tained an altitude of 10,300 metres, thus

beating the previous world's record of Bergon. They started from here at 19:30 stretch of country 180 miles long.

Strike. o'clock in the morning and descended at Briesen, Brandenburg, at 6:30 in the even-They were unable to register their became unconscious and remained so for some time. They have since entirely recovered. They believe that they reached

the highest point attainable by man

The lowest temperature recorded was minus 40 degrees centigrade. LONDON, Aug. 1-It is pointed out the Boers are now greatly reduced. that Messrs. Coxwell and Galaher, at Wolverhampton, in 1862, ascended to height of 35,000 feet, or about 2,500 feet higher than the German balloonists, before they were overcome by the rarification of the air and the intense cold. As the maximum height in neither case was

A GIFT FROM AMERICANS.

Chamber of Commerce Delegates Aid

LONDON, Aug. 1.—The delegates of the New York Chamber of Commerce who were lately here to attend the banquet ber of Commerce have donated £5,000 to Victoria Memorial Fund.

J. S. Morgan & Co., through whom the payment was made, have written to the Lord Mayor stating that the delegates, "desiring to manifest their grateful appreciation of the very cordial welcome they received from the King and Quee and the generous hospitality with which they were greeted during their stay at hands of the English people, and particularly your lordship, ask permis sion to make a contribution to the fund. They make the request with greater pleasure in view of the universal esteem Majesty Victoria was regarded by the people of the United States.

LONDON, Aug. 1.-In the House of Commons this Afternoon the Right Hon. J. A. Baifour, Government leader, in reply to a question by John Dillon, Irish Nationalist, said the Government Gld not propose to ask for a grant of money for General Sir Redvers Buller on account of his services in South Africa.

Knights of Columbus

The Pennsylvania Railroad will sell, August 2 nd 3, for all trains, round-trip tickets between rashington and Atlantic City, good to return un-1 Tuesday, August 6, at rate of \$6; good via glaware Bridge route.

Finest Cabinet Oak, 6 centsperfect quality, at 6th and N. Y. ave.

CHINESE DIPLOMATS PUZZLED. Anxious Over the Dalni Lama's Visit

to St. Petersburg. PEKIN, Aug. 1.—The Chinese plenipo entiaries are anxiously considering the ng of the visit of the Dalai Lama, the high priest and ruler of Tibet, t

St. Petersburg, whither he was invited by the Czar. It is believed that the Lama intends to make approaches to Russia rather than England, or even China whose power over his country is neminal. The Chinese have raised the nec noney and have paid off the July in stallment on the Northern Railway, They will, therefore, retain the road, but the British military authorities will control

it. [Previous despatches said the Chinese authorities would probably default on the interest due the Hongkong Bank, n which case the road would revert to

dered to prepare rugs and farniture for the paince at Pekin and have then here within two months. The cost of this is estimated at two million tacks and the Governor is perplexed as to how the money shall be raised, as the province has been already taxed to meet the expeases of the return of the Court to Pe

The missionaries who left here som time ago for the province of Shansi, whither they were escorted by a Chinese guard, have left Talvuen-fu for various cities in the province where their col leagues and native Christians were mas sacred during the Boxer uprising. Dr. Atwood has started for Taiku, Dr. Edward for the south, and Dr. Dumran for Hsinchow. The official receptlor of the missionaries at Talyuen-fu is regarded as insincere and it is believed that hostillity to them is still latent.

The former magistrate of Talyuen-fu, who zealously aided Yu Hsien, the former notorious Governor of the province, in the massacre of missionaries and native Christians, has been promoted to the district of Ping Ting Chow without a protest from the British or other Ministers. The magistrate of Shoyang, although de graded by an edlet issued in February,

THE WEI WU PU'S POWER.

Viceroys and Governors Relieved o

Rank in the Foreign Office. SHANGHAI, Aug 1.—The tinkering at reform on the part of the imperial au-thorities continues. A new edict has been

The damage resulting from the floods in southern China is immense. The most productive provinces are the ones that tin have suffered the severest

GERMANY NOT PERTURBED. The Government Unruffled Over the

Arrest of Murrilo. quite unruffled over the arrest of Abel Murrilio by the Colembian authorities. Foreign Office officials say that a merchantman in foreign territorial waters does not enjoy extraterritorial rights. Possibly the Cofombians erred in making the arrest in the absence of the Ger- | morrow

man Consul, but the facts in the case The Government will await the receipt of particulars before taking any definite steps in the mai-

A GRANT FOR ROBERTS.

The King's Recommendation Adopted by the House of Lords.

LONDON, Aug. 1.-In the House of Lords this afternoon the Marquis of Salisbury moved that the House accept strategic abilities, which were displayed at a critical time in South Africa. Lord Spencer, Liberal, seconded the motion, which was carried unanimously

BLOCKHOUSES A SUCCESS British Satisfied With the Plan for

Protecting Railways. PRETORIA, Aug. 1-The blockhous ystem which was recently adopted by he British is evidently a success. The blockhouses now extend for a long dis-tance. The construction has been rapid, only a fortnight having been occupied in

This system has resulted in interrupt ladies of Boers and enables the British altitude over 16,300 metres because they to obtain accurate knowledge of the movements of the burghers. Attacks on the railway are futile where the block- Morgan, President Schwab of the United ouses have been completed. Captured cattle can now be brought along the line. and the Boers are being rapidly deprived of their stock. Breaks in the rallway by

THE YACHT ERIN SIGHTED. Said to Have Been Towing the Sham rock II.

LONDON, Aug. 1.—A despatch to Lioyds from St. Michaels, Azores, reports the passing of the steam yacht Erin, "which is towing the Shamrock II to America."

The words after "Erin" were possibly added in London. It cannot be said from the despatch that the Erin was actually towing the challenger.

LONDON, Aug. 2.—A despatch to the 'Morning Leaster' from Porta Deigada, dated August 1, says Shamrock II has excellent run from the Clyde, All are well on board, and the boat is n excellent condition. She was in a

omplete calm for three days, durin Erin towed her. Otherwise she never unbent a sail.

WENT INTO EFFECT AT ONCE.

Newlands Resolution. HONOLULU, July 35-(Via San Fran isco, Aug. 1).-Judge George Genr, secand judge of the Circuit Court, has rendered a decision in a habeas corpus case in which he holds that the Newlands resolution gives the Constitution full force

and effect in the islands, and that on July President, the old order of things named

way. This was six weeks before the American flag was raised. He rules that all persons convicted of felonies after that date by less than a unanimous verdict of a jury, were ille convicted and are entitled to liberty. This decision will free three murseven men convicted of man-

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slaughter, and many other criminals.

Softest Yellow Poplar, 4% centsfrom Tennessee, by Libbey & Co.

MORGAN SENDS A REFUSAL

Will Not Reopen Negotiations With the Steel Strikers.

nqualified Acceptance of His Terms the Only Way of Ending the Strike -A Further Extension of the Trouble May Be the Final Result.

PITTSBURG, Aug. 1.-The executive oard of the Amalgamated Association received tonight a flat refusal from J. Pierpont Morgan to consent to renew th wage conference at the point at which it was broken off at the Hotel Lincoln, two weeks ago last Saturday. The United States Steel Corporation still insists as basis of settlement the terms which Mr. Morgan, President Charles M. Schwab, and Chairman E. H. Gary laid down at the meeting with President Shaf-fer, of the Amalgamated, and Secretary John Williams, in New York last Satur-

The big steel strike seems to be far from a settlement. Amalgamated men said to-day that the terms which Mr. Morgan mposes are "the most unfair, the most injust ever proposed to any body workingmen by a set of employers or cor-

poration The formal written answer of Mr. Morgan is expected to be in the mail to-morrow. There seems to be hardly any hope that the executive board will accept Mr. Morgan's terms. It has not, how-ever, given up hope of altering his determination, and in the meantime it will The executive board will tomorrow study the written answer it expects to receive. It will then prepare its reply to the financial man of the big corporaand will outline to him its plans for continuance of the struggle.

It is threatened to stop every wheel in the works of the combine and to extend the strike in other directions. The officers of the Amaigamated claim to have received assurance of support in this programme from many quarters.

Joseph E. Schwab, the assistant of

President Schwab; Veryl Preston, and ther officers of the companies concerned In the strike spent most of the day at the Carpegie Building. At about 5 p. ms-the Amalgamated executive board was informed by telephone from the Carnegie Building that the answer from New York rnors of their brevet rank in the old clade reporters on the way. Presument of their brevet rank in the old clade reporters on the way. Presument Shaffer and Vice Presidents John Cappel and Walte Larkins rushed out of the Shaffer stopped long enough to the class of the control of the class of the control of the class of the clas to their request was awaiting it. The exbuilding. Shaffer stopped long enough to say that no announcement could be made and that the board meeting would con-

inue tomerrow morning if necessary. While Shaffer and the other two kept pursuers busy, Vice President David R. Reese left the Amaigamated beadquarters and went to the Carnegie Buildand received a copy of the message from BERLIN, Aug. 1.-The Government is New York. At headquarters the executive unruffled over the arrest of Abel. (Ive board reassembled at 5 p. m. The telegram was read and then voices in vic protest were heard. It was proposed that a defiant reply be sent immediately decided to await the written answer to-

If the reply to the executive board is then as expected, the history of the ne-gotiations may be given to the public. It is unlikely, however, that this will be done before noon, as the executive board intends to make some last efforts. The board today adjourned at 6,39 p. m. In the "All Amalgamated Journal," the official organ of the association, published tals afternoon, is the following statement, headed "Result of the Confer-

"The strike situation, as we go to press, The premier culogized the great career mills are concerned. No attempt has been of the communder in chief, his good in-fluence over the army, and his fine layed can Sheet Steel Company and their effort Lord in this instance has been a failure. The most interesting phase of the strike during the past week was the trip of Prest. dent Shaffer and Scoretary-Treasurer Williams to New York. They were acmpanied by Cel. George B. M. Harvey. who had come on from New York as representative of Mr. J. Pierpont Morgan, and who suggested that if President Shaffer and Secretary Williams would go to New York he would arrange a meeting

President Shaffer, after consulting with the other officers, decided to act on Colonel Harvey's proposition. In accordance with this decision President Shaffer and Secretary Williams met Mr. J. P. States Steel Corporation, and Judge Gary, head of the operating department, last Saturday. After some hours of discussion the officials of the United States Steel Corporation asked President Shuffer to call the executive board together to see if a settlement could not be reached along the lines indicated by Mr. Morgan

"President Shaffer and Secretary Wilmeeting of the executive board was held at the national headquarters Tuesday, and the result of their deliberation was sent to New York the same evening.

onference with the representatives of the constituent companies, and will remain the city until an answer is received. Upon the tenor of that answer will de-

PROSPECTS OF THE SEABOARD. Heavy Business Promised by the Ex-

cellent Crop Situation. RICHMOND, Va., Aug. 1.-A meeting of the division superintendents of the Sea board Air Line was held here today is the offices of President Williams, there being also present N. D. Maher, Genera Superintendent, and J. M. Barr, Vice President and General Manager: G. W. Whisnant, Division Superintendent, J. M. Turner, of Raleigh, N. C.; E. Berneley of Atlanta; Cecil Gabbett, of Savannah and D. E. Maxwell, of Jacksonville, Fla. It was given out that the meeting wo

RALEIGH, N. C. Aug. 1.—The State has chartered the Tomlinson Furniture Company, of Thomasville, capital \$25,000 the M. L. Petty Tohacco Company, of Rocky Mount, capital not less than \$50, 600 and not more than \$100,000, and the Holton-Melms Drug Company, of Greens-boro, capital \$100,000.

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INSURGENTS AGAIN DEFEATED.

Repulse in Venezuela.

NEW YORK, Aug. L.-Consul General E. Gonzales Esteves, of Venezuela, today received another cable from Presi dent Castro, announcing the result of a second battle with the remnants of the invading force under Dr. Galviras, news of whose first defeat was received by the 'onsul General last evening. The cable eceived this morning was translated a

"Five thousand men left of the Colombian inroad completely outbattled and defeated in San Cristobal.

"CASTRO, Presidente." San Cristobal is a small town in the extreme western part of Venezuela, close to the Colombian border, and Consul battle was the result of a stand made by the fleeing insurgents after their disasthe Beeing insurgents after their disastrous first attempt to rush President Castro's trained soldiers. The leader, Dr. Rangel Galviras, is a native of Venezuelan, but the Consul Garage. zuclan, but the Consul General says that | ward. this is his first appearance as a revolu-

It is also reported that the Venezuelan leader of an important political party, has resigned, after a violent scene in the Cabinet, during which he refused to accept the orders of President Castro to ognize the revolutionists in Colombia as belligerents, and to deliver a passport to Senor Rico, the Colombian Minister, Senor Pulido, it is said, denied that the invaders of Venezuelan territory are Coinvaders of venesident Castro claims, but it should. On this leg the Columbia insisted that they are revolutionists.

The resignation of the War Minister has aused a profound impression in Venezuela, and the latest advices report the situation as critical. The Government troops have been defeated in their first unters with the rebels near San Cris-Other uprisings are taking place in the interior of the country ment of Sepor Guerra to succeed Sepor

The State Department yesterday received no information as to the progress of the revolution in Venezuela, and the inference is that there is no change in the situation, and that nothing has occurred to alter the existing conditions. The Acting Secretary of State, A. A. Adee, stated yesterday that, so far as that department is advised, there are no American interests in Venezuela likely to be affected by the warfare except the asphalt companies, and their field of operations is said to be too far inland to gain any protection from the presence of an American warship. The Navy Department has not as yet been asked to send a vessel to Venezuela, and unless an urgent necessity for one arises it is probable that none will be sent.

Neither the representatives of Venezuela or Colombia in this city had any news last night as to the situation in the two South American Republics. Pulido as Minister of War.

THE MARYLAND CONVENTION. Anti-Negro Sentiment the Keynote

of the Gathering. BALTIMORE, Aug. 1.-The State Demscratic Convention met today at Ford's Opera House and nominated Dr. Joshua W. Hering, of Carroll County, for State Comptroller and J. Fronk Turner for Clerk of Court of Appeals. Anti-negro sentiment was the keynole of the conven-tion. It was re-echoed in the platform and in all the speeches.

Ex-Senator A. P. Gorman and Isaac Freeman Rasin were on hand. Mr. Gorman held an impromptu reception after the proceedings were over. When the roll of counties was called by Secretary Wilkinson applause greeted the announce-ment that Frederick had sent thirty-five delegates and all were present. The applause was redoubled when the chairman of the Washington County delegation went Frederick one better and ann

Thirty-six delegates, all present. with handelapping and the stamping of paign, and in closing named Jacob M. Newman, of Frederick County, as tem-

Mr. Newman made no speech, but plunged at once into business. After a gansett shore the Elmina weathered her tedious wait, which was largely caused and after that increased her lead all over by a discussion on the oyster question, Col. Buchanan Schiey at 1:40 o'clock advanced to the front of the stage and read It was received with applause and was

animously adopted. man's paramount lasue of fear of the negro. The administration of Governor Smith, the work of the extra session of the Legislature, and the taking of the State census were commended, and the Republican iniquities in the various coun-

ties were soundly scered.

Chairman Newman then unexpectedly sprung a speech on the convention. He told of the threatened domination of the negro race, and said it would be worse if it came to pass than the tyranny of feudel barons in the Midule Ages.

SOCIALISTS' WORK ENDED.

the S. L. P. and Adjourns. INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 1.-The Socialist onvention spent the day in further consideration of the platform and in adoptbeen referred to committees. Among the latter was one providing that no Socialist shall be a member of any State militia or State police. Another provided office or patronage of any kind from a capitalist administration. This resolution was construed to include school teachers and firemen, but net to include person who received appointment through civil service rules. Another resolution de-nounced the use of injunctions and declared the judiciary to be "servile tools in the hands of capitalists." Laboring men were urged to vote against the courts by supporting Socialist candidates Senor Iglesias resolution authorizing the appropriation of \$200 for a Socialist

A resolution sympathizing with the negro workers and inviting them to become socialists was the operation of a heated discussion, which was becoming decidedly uncleasant when Comrade Herron brought about a peaceful solution by having the resolution modified, after which it was adopted. He declared, however, that the Socialists could not shrink from the race question, as it was a living fact and Socialists must stand, for human equality.

B. & O. Week End Country Trips.

The question of selecting a place for the national headquarters caused a wran-gle, which consumed nearly the whole afternoon. St. Louis was finally selected.

Tickets sold Saturdays and Sundays, for return intil following Monday, at reduced rates, from vashington to Charlestown Frederick, Annapo-is Junction, and intermediate points. \$3.50 Special Saturday Trip \$3.50 New Rustle Siding, \$1.50 New Shingles, best kind, \$5.75-

THE INDEPENDENCE LOSES.

Poor Handling Costs Lawson's Boat the Race With the Columbia.

Two Legs the Boston Yacht Makes a Splendid Showing-Spectators Surprised at the Result of the Contest With the Old Defender.

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 1.-The Independence in her race today with the Columbia showed that she has been very much improved since she last appeared, and although she was beaten over a triangular course of thirty miles, she was not disgraced. The Columbia finished General Esteves thought that this second four minutes and forty-three seconds battle was the result of a stand made by shead of the Boston boat, and this gain On this leg the Independence was

handled miserably. Twice the spinnaker was hoisted and had to be lowered be-Minister of War, Senor Pulido, who is the cause it would not break out, and it was only after three attempts that it broke fairly and did any good. The yacht all this time was sailing with ordinary head sails, while the Columbia was running away from her with a big ball topsail, which was doing wonderful work. Then the main sheet of the Independence was in flatter than that of the Columbia, and her mainsail was not doing the work tically gave her the race.

The first leg was a beat of ten miles.

The yachts started in a light breeze of six knots' strength, but it freshened before the outer mark was reached, and held true and fresh until the finish. Or the turn to windward the race was very Captain Barr berthed the Columbia to windward of the Independence after some very clever maneuvring at the starting line. It was largely due to this position at the start that the Colum bla was able to beat the Independence to the weather mark. The two boats made a long starboard tack out to the southward and eastward, and then stood or the port tack to fetch the mark

The Independence stuck to the Columbia in a way that surprised everyone. At first Captain Haff, after having been beaten at the start, romped the Boston boat off in order to get the wind clear, and then she pointed quite as high as the Columbia and footed as fast. At the turn the Columbia was a minute and nine sec onds in the lead and running to the sec ond mark she increased the lead to six minutes thirty-two seconds.

The last leg of the course was a ck reach and on this point of sailing the Independence was seen at her best. As soc as she passed the second mark she began to cut down the Columbia's lead. She laid over on her side and sailed easily as fast as her rival, and when the finishing line was reached she cut down the lead

by one minute and forty-nine see The Independence was measured before the race by John Hyslop, and she had to allow the Columbia thirty-one seconds over the course, so that on corrected time the Columbia won the race by five min were managed by the Regatta Committee of the Newport Yacht Racing Association. This association had offered prize for the cup defender class, the 99-foot lass of yawls, the 75-foot class schooners, and the 80, 70, 51, and 42-foot

It was expected there would be a large eral yachtsmen remained in port, and only the Columbia and Independence, the three yawls, Vigilant, Navahoe, and Alisa, and the schooners Elmina and Quisetta Chairman Van Diver then made his ad- started. These yachts, however, were all well matched, and in each class there was was that of the Elmina over the Quisetta in the race the Quisetta had the lead and was doing well, but when off the Narra

The three yawls had it nip and tuck from start to finish, and in the end the Vigilant won by two seconds from the Navahoe, while the Alisa was beaten away off. On actual time the Vigilant beat the Navahoe 44 seconds. She had to allow her 42 seconds, and so she had just enough to spare. The Navahoe should have won the race, and it was should have won the race, and it was only by superior handling that the victory went to the Vigiliant.

After the yachts had got to their mooring those abourd the Independencs were seen. Dr. John Bryant, who has charge of the yacht for her owner, Thomas W. Lawson, said:

"I am not at all discouraged by today's race, and still think that in a strong tree.

breeze the Independence may surprise many. The yacht salled very well today, particularly going to windward and reaching. On the second leg, I don't know what stopped her. She ran into a soft spot about the middle of the leg and then we had trouble with our spinnaker. The head sails set well, particularly the baby jib topsail. The yacht is not leaking any more than any metal racing boat does. We shall be ready for the race on Saturday, and hope for a better wind."

Dr. Bryant said that early in the bent Columbia drew away from the Independence and until the breeze freshened, when half a leg had been sailed, the Columbia had gained half a mile. Then in the freshening breeze the Independence picked up on the "36 champion.

On the second leg the Independence started to pick the Columbia up for a time, and Dr. Bryant went below to get a little luncheon. When he went on deck again he said the Independence had stopped as though she had a drag astern and she did not pick up after that until on the third leg of the course.

Opinions on the Independence seem to differ. C. C. Clapp, who was on hoard, said:

"At no time during the race did the

"At no time during the race did the Columbia break the wind of the Inde-

"At no time during the race did the Columbia break the wind of the Independence. We were caught at the start and but for this would have tacked in toward the shore, but we could not be cause the Columbia would not give way. On the tack off shore we drew so far ahead that we thought we could cross the Columbia, but just as we were going to tack the wind hauled a little and gave the Columbia allft. We got the change a minute later and then had to set to work to get the lead again.

Both the Columbia and Independence overstood the mark and started sheets soon after going on the port tack. On the second leg we thought that a reaching lib topsail was the proper sail, but the wind hauled a couple of points and we were able to carry a splanaker. The Columbia gained quite a little by having her balloon lib topsail drawing all through this leg. I think that the Independence is just as good a boat as the Columbia and hope for a good breeze on Saturday."

Saturday.

A story was published this morning in New York that Mr. Lawson had offered o divide \$100,000 among the members of he crew of the independence if that yield beat the Columbia in today's race.

\$1.25 to Bultimore and Return Via B. & O., Saturday and Sunday, August 5 and 4, tirkets good to return until following Monday, Good on all trains except Roya Limited.

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THREE NEGROES LYNCHED.

Governor Longino Too Late to Pre vent a Triple Hanging.

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 1.—Three ne-groes, Will McCreary, his mother, Betsy McCreary, and his half-sister, Leighton, Betsy's daughter, were taken from the jall at Carrollton, Miss., today by a mob and lynched. The negroes are three of thirteen suspected of being implicated in the murder of Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Talliaferre, a white couple living near McAnerny, a few miles from Carcollton, on Tuesday night.

The murder was thought to be due to the killing of a negro by Talliaferro. The murder caused much excitement yester-day, especially when it was learned that the negroes in Carrollton were well armed. A posse of ten white men started on the trail of a negro suspected of the murder. He was arrested and during the day twelve others were locked up, supposed to be implicated to a greater or less extent in the crime. Among those arrested were John Taylor, Bofield Me Treary, Bill Davis, Betsy McCreary, and Sallie Leighton.

There was a disposition to lynch the negroes at once, but at a mass meeting held in Carrollton in front of the jail in which the negroes were confined Judge W. F. Stevens and the District Attorney, W. H. Hill, made such strong appeals against lyach iaw, the judge promising to call the court in session at once to try the cases, that the prisoners were

The advocates of a more violent course however, could not be held in restraint this afternoon. Judge Stevens and District Attorney Hill began taking the tesmony of witnesses this afternoon, but this only inflamed the crowd, as the tes timony pointed strongly to the McCrearys as the murderers. They broke into the jail at 5:30 p. m. and three negroes were taken out, hanged, and their bodies riddled with bullets. The mob announced its purpose of lynching the ten other

the danger and left at once on a fast to Mr. Hackett. Captain Parker is a reptrain to Winona and then on a switch enutable lawyer and a former officer of the gine to Carrollton, but the negroes had navy and he regards it as an insult that been lynched before the Governor's ar-

Every effort was made by the authorities and particularly by the district judge and district attorney to prevent the The mob was composed of five hundred white men of the neighboring upon the papers he handles. Captain Par-country, who marched to the jail in milicountry, who marched to the jail in mili-tary order, forced the keys from the jailer, bound the hands of the negroes, car-ried them to the corporate limits of the tically: lown, hanged them to a tree by the road-

side, and riddled them with bullets. The judge and district attorney stood them to let the law take its course, but have obtained several very valuable sug-

great apprehension is felt as to their fate.

Governer Longino made an address to the people from the courthouse and insisted upon their obedience to law and order. A large number of prominent at the Section Sectio order. A large number of prominent citizens labored untiringly with the excited mob trying to prevent further leads Two negroes who were implicated in the murder and were arrested today and on their way to Carrollton were stopped at Greenwood by a telegram from the Gov-

ernor and held in Greenwood Jail.

all trading at midnight last night and to McReynolds & Co. Jhon S. aterested, made a statement as allow anyone to interrupt me."

to customers regarding the May corn deni, as ordered by the Board of Trade some time ago. This investigation disclosed the fact that our books were in very bad shape. We have been paying out more money to some customers than they were entitled to and are really in no condition to continue business in a busi-

I advised that we stop all trades at midnight last night and not resume until we had a new set of books to do business with. My advice was taken and the stop of books to do business credit where credit belongs it is false. with. My advice was taken and business stopped at midnight. We have transferred all open accounts to McReynolds & Co. and the accounts should show a

books the firm will begin to do business again.

"As for the story that the firm is insolvent, I can only say that up to 4 o clock this morning our examination of the books showed the George H. Phillips Company to be perfectly solvent.

The following statement is contained in a circular issued this afternoon:

"To Our Customers: The George H. Phillips Company begs to make the following statement:

"This company was incorporated in November, 1900, with a capital of \$20,000. The business grew so rapidly that in June of 1901 the capital was increased to \$250,000.

"The first of this work grave ifregularities were suspected in our books and
expert accountants were to work and are
still engaged in checking them with the
result that our suspicious are confirmed,
but to what extent we cannot say for a
few days. Our books show the company
to be perfectly solvent, but after very
earnest delineration we have decided to
close out every open trade as being the
fairest and best course to pursue.

"This does not mean that we are quitting business. On the contrary, we shall
continue doing business and will execute
all orders as faithfully as in the past,
but we will have to ask that usual
margins accompany all orders until our
books are checked over. We will send
statements at the very earliest opportunity to those owing us and will be
obliged if our creditors will send statements of claims against the company.
Those will be undited at once by a committee consisting of George H. Phillips,
William L. Sackett, and C. E. Moore, and
compared with our books. It is not aur
intention to ask any extension from our
creditors, except simply necessary time
for a thorough investigation.

"It is humillating to find these unfortunate conditions, but we know of no reason,
why our customers should suffer more
than a temporary delay, and we are sure
that the reasonableness of our suggestion will soreal to all.

"THE GEO. H. PRILLIPS CO."

Special Sleeper for Deer Park

a B. & O. R. R. on train leaving Washington 10 a. m., Saturday nights, and return on train aving Deer Park 12:54 a. m. Sundays nights. Glazed Windows-Blinds-Moldings-

CAPTAIN PARKER OBJECTS.

Schley's Counsel Tires of Being Constantly Watched.

omplains to Assistant Secretary Hackett of Annoyance Caused by Presence of the Guard Placed Over Him - Interferes With His Work.

Almoyed by the constant products of his very elbow of a guard of officers of the navy and employes of the department in the room assigned to him by Secretary Long, Capt. James Parker, assistant counsel for Rear Armiral Schley, yesterday complained to Acting Secretary Hackett. omplaint, which was made in person by Captain Parker, is that he has been subjected to unnecessary annoyance by some of the officers connected with the Bureau of Navigation.

All day yesterday a faithful sentry detailed by Crowninshield paced back and forth behind Captain Parker's chair, and not once was his gaze removed from the papers and records spread out upon the desk.

During the day it was decided to double the number of watchers, and Lieu-tenant Barnes, attached to the office of the Bureau of Navigation, was placed in command as corporal of the guard. The sleuths worked in shifts, and when Lieutenant Barnes wished to be relieved for lunch or any other purpose Lieuten-ant Ward, who was brought down from Newport, assumed charge of the guard, so that at no moment was Captain Par-ker free from the closest surveillance. Captain Parker, in making complaint to the Acting Secretary locked.

the Acting Secretary, informed Mr. Hackett that Lieutenant Barnes greatly annoyed him by pacing up and down the floor of the room in the manner of a sentinel patrolling his post. Captain Parker is indignant that he should be under any esplonage while making his examination of the papers and so expressed himself anyone should be placed over him to watch him. While he made no formal objection to having some one in the room while he is there he complained to the Acting Secretary of the manner of those who have been assigned to keep their eyes Licutenant Barnes had been called to

"Do you mind if I walk up and down outside on the portico?"

The judge and district attorney stood on the steps of the fall and appealed to the mob in the name of law and order to disperse. They even followed the mob to the cell doors with their arms around the necks of the leaders, pleading with the orders are the course but have desired several very saluable supports. gestions in my examination so far and I One of the negro women confessed to a knowledge of the murder and stated that her mother, Betsy McCreary, and her brother helped to commit the crime. She implicated a number of other negroes and to see to just say so."

the guards were told not to talk to Captain Parker declares that Cashield was responsible for the first who came to see him Wednesda; he was in the office of the Secretar;

"He came to me in a rage," said Capreceive newspaper men in there; that I The Corn King's Firm Decides to had been given the use of the room to stop All Trading. examine the papers. Now it is a fact lips Company, made famous by the May newspaper man early in the morning and asked me if I would see him. I said yes. Later in the day, when he angrily told me that I could not receive anybody there I reminded him of that and explained to counsel for Mr. Phillips and him that I would be giad if he did not

action of the Navy Department in declinforce of expert accountants at work ing to amend the precept by striking out the word "disobedience.

MR. BRYAN ON THE ENQUIRY.

Given in "The Commoner." LINCOLN; Neb., Aug. 1.—Commenting on the Sampson-Schley controversy, Mr.

Bryan says in "The Commoner versy that seeks to discredit a brave, honorable, and modest sea fighter who suc-cessfully led the American forces in one we co, and the accounts should show a profit of at least \$5,000. As fast as possible our books will be put in shape and customers paid whatever is due to them. When the whole situation is cleared up and we can resume with a new set of books the firm will begin to do business should insist upon discrediting and abusiness areas. faithfully as Winfield Scott Schiey has

served the United States of America. "Admiral Sampson's friends should be satisfied with the fact that their favorite in which he did not participate and that his face is to grace a medal that is to commemorate a fight in which he did not take part. It should be sufficient for them that Admiral Schley has never made any claim as to his part in the battle in Santiago Bay; that he has been content for the newspaper representatives and other witnesses to give facts to the American people. The difficulty is that these statements have convinced the American people that Schley was the real hero of the day and entitled to all honors at the hands of a grateful people, even though he is denied the emoluments in the way

of prize money and medals.
"It would be interesting to observe what disposition the Administration will make of the navy yard clerk called by the 'New York Sun' 'the most distinliving American As a clerk in the navy yard he should be displaced because of his outrageous assaults upon a man who has been the patient victim of the most remarkable series of attacks recorded in American history. It is not at

NEW YORK, Aug. L-Arrived: Deutschand, Hamburg; Germanic, Liverpool; Pennsylvania, Fiamburg; State of braska, Glasgow, Arrived out: oa, from New York, at Plymouth,

\$10 To Buffalo and Return \$16 Washington 7:50 a. m., Thesday, August 6, arriving Buffalo 7:40 p. m. Tickets good returning on all trains within seven days, including date of sale. Similar excursions August 15, 21, 27, 31; September 1, 2, 5, 11, 17, and 25.