THE HOWISON INTERVIEW

Francis A. Frost Makes Affidavit to Its Correctness.

Reiterates His Statements Regard. ing the Rear Admiral's Pro-Samp. son Lennings - Talked With Him Soon After the Buttle of Santingo.

BOSTON, Mass., Aug. 22.—The article appearing in the "Record" of August 17. and the "Advertiser" of August Is, in which Admiral Howison and his pro-Sampson leanings were mentioned, has not been officially denied by him, nor has he made any statement regarding its publication as far as is known. The official ice between Admiral Schle and Acting Secretary Hackett, published this morning, contains one letter from the latter, in which the vagueness of the "Record" article is alluded to. These words are used: "You ask the

department to lay before Rear Admiral tlated that appears to have been made by place likewise unknown."

The writer of the article appearing August 7 was Francis A. Frost, of the "Record" staff, who during the spring and part of the summer of 1898 was reporting news at the Charlestown Navy Yard for sworn statement:

"I do not remember the exact date on which Commodore Howison, then com-mandant at the Boston Navy Yard, made the statement that Admiral Sampson deserved the credit for the victory over Cervera's ficet and that Admiral Schley was not held in the same esteem as Ad-miral Sampson. All that I can say in regard to the date is that it was some day between July 4, 1895, and July 23, 1895, on the date I left the employ of the 'Record,' and what Commodore Howison said to me was said while I was with the paper. I am equally positive that the date was nearer July 4 than July 23.

"Most of the reporters covering the navy yard at the time of the war called at the commandant's office at least once every week day to ask him for official notes. These calls were generally made before noon or about that time. It was during one of these calls that Commodere Howison spoke of Sampson and Schley as I re-ported in the article August 7. I called alone and nobody was in the room at the time Howison and I were talking. The naval victory at Santiago was then the subject of general discussion, and I re-member alluding to it or to some feature

of it to Commodore Howison. "There was considerable newspaper talk about Sampson having acted in a churlish manner toward Schley and I mentioned or quoted some of it to Commodore Howison, but I do now distinctly remember Commodore Howison's saying that Sampson was the man to whom credit for the victory belonged. I remember in his interesting description of the responsibilirangement of the plan of possible battle by Sampson long before the actual battle

Commodore Howison also said that Sampson was held in much higher regard among naval officers than Schiey was; that Sampson was a cool, brave, nurses house. In the afternoon the Duke intelligent strategist, while Schiey was of Cornwall and York laid the foundation watched all night, and when darkness not as competent; that Schley was instone of the new Cathedral, General clined to be bot-headed, and not as brave. Kitchener, in the name of the army, telehigh esteem as Sampson.

Howison in expressing these ideas I can-loyalty and good will displayed toward not recall, but the substance of what he us here is most gratifying. If our visit is told me I have given accurately. The productive of any good we shall indeed be McKeesport's turn. whole tenure of what he said was that thankful." Schley, both as a man and as a naval an address to Lord Milner, Governor of

A VACATION FOR SAMPSON. The Rear Admiral to Visit a Moun

tain Resort. BOSTON, Aug. 22.-Rear Admiral William T. Sampson, commandant of the Charlestown Navy Yard, with Mrs. Sampson, will leave in a few days for one of the mountain resorts. They will visit some quiet places. The trip is only for a few weeks and is for the purpose of a little relaxation from the routine work of his position as commandant of the yard.

NEW YORK POLICE INDICTED. Bills Found Against Three of the Accused Men.

NEW YORK, Aug. 22.-Devery's lieu tenant, Edward G. Glennon, and Sergt. Cumbinnen, John H. Shields and Wardman John Dwy-cr, of the Tenderloin, were indicted by the grend jury today, charged with neg-lect of duty. Meanwhile Police Commissioner Murphy, who suspended them when they were arrested, had restored in \$2,000 bail each. They will be called on tomorrow to plead to the indictments. District Attorney Philbin sent to Po-lice Commissioner Murphy a formal notification of the indictments. It was thought around the Criminal Courts Building that this would lead to the commisuspending them again.

SURE OF A STRONG FRIEND.

The London "Times" " Advice to South American Republics.

LONDON, Aug. 23.-The "Times," in an editorial on Central and South American observers to follow the obscure revolutionary movements in the Central American Republics. The point at which they interest Europe is the point where they begin to interest the United States by virtue of the Monroe Doctrine.

United States claims to exercise a sort of moral hegemony over the minor States of Central and South America. These may learn that they have nothing to fear from the moral hegemony which the United States must exercise over their destiny and that they have everything to gain from the friendship and good will of the most powerful and most prosperous community of the New World.

ASIATIC CHOLERA FEARED. A Stoker Dies in England Under Su-

picious Circumstances. LONDON, Aug. 22.-Robert Gundy, ctoker, died at Ashton-under-Lyne today from what is alleged to have been Asiatic

Visited by a Crown Prince

LONDON, Aug. 2.—The German Crown Prince, Federick William, visited Lord Rosebery at Dalmeny Park, Edinburgh,

\$16 To Louisville and Return \$16 Vin B. & O. R. R. count Triennial Conclave, knights Templar, ets good going August 22 to 25, inclusive, returning until September 2, but may be aded to September 16, by depositing ticket

Boards, \$1.25. Best Boards \$1.25 per

NOT AUTHORIZED TO SIGN.

The Chinese Pleuipotentiaries Await. ing a Court Edict.

PEKIN, Aug. 21.-Edicts authorizing the Chinese plenipotentiaries to sign the protocol have not yet arrived. Yesterday Prince Ching telegraphed to the Court nd asked that such a decree be issued today, masmuch as Mr. Rockhill, the American Special Commissioner, is about o start on his return to the United representatives are earnestly demanding

that the protocol be signet. II a reply is received the Ministers will old a meeting as soon as the copies of the protocol are ready. The Belgian and one or two other Ministers are not ready, and this may delay the signing of the protocol until August 27.

A German civilian who was interested murdered in the western hills on August An investigation has been demanded. LONDON, Aug. 23.—A despatch to the Standard" from Shanghai says that the Yellow River is in flood. There is a serious breach in both banks in the province of Shantung, and the destruction

PRINCE CHUN'S RECEPTION

on August 27.

BERLIN, Aug. Z.-Emperor William vill give a reception for the Chinese Mision, headed by Prince Chun, at the Royal Palace here on August 27. Chancellor von Buelow and all the chief officers of the army and navy will be present. Prince Chun, who is a brother of the Chinese Emperor, is coming here to make atonement for the murder of Baron von Ketteler, the German Minister at Pekin, who was killed last summer.

THE FATE OF BOER OFFICIALS.

the Former Governments. PRETORIA, Aug. 22.-Of the members the old government executive council only Schalk-Burger and Reitz are in Kock was killed.

Out of twenty-seven members of the have been killed. Sergeant Merritt, of the called out on a sympathetic strike. Bedfordshire Regiment, was awarded a medal for killing Malan, who was sniping rens is a prisoner. Eight members of the First Volksraad have surrendered.

are in Europe, two are prisoners, and fourteen have surrendered.

The judges are all accounted for, Seventy-five per cent of sub-heads of depart- of the strike is in sight, and will go ahead

PLEASED BY THE VISIT.

The Duke of York Responds to Kitchener's Congratulations.

CAPE TOWN, Aug. IL-The Duchess of Cornwall and York this morning laid the a leader as Sampson, that at the Navai graphed to the duke, wishing him and the Academy Schley had not been held in as duchess a pleasant voyage. The duke replied:

"Our stay has been most pleasant. The

the Transvant and Orange River Col

from England.

MORE BOERS FOR BERMUDA

nles, upon his arrival here on returning

Another Steamship Load of Prison ers Leaves Cape Town. LONDON, Aug. 22.-The War Office

states that the steamship Montrose sailed from Cape Town for Bermuda on August 16, carrying 36 British troops and 972 Boer prisoners. She will reach her destination on September 11.

Sampson's general health is better than A BLOW AT GERMAN OFFICERS. A Semi-Official Paper Demands Arms

COLOGNE, Aug. 22.—The "Gazette," which is a semi-official organ, publishes a sensational article today concerning the

The paper demands the reorganization of German officers' corps and the dismissal of those who, through extravagant smartness, smother all the spirit of the soldiers.

them to duty. The prisoners were held be taken regardless of high family connections or the military records of offend-ing officers.

NOT AN OFFICIAL BREAK. The Cabinet Has Yet to Ratify

Constant' Conduct. PARIS, Aug. 22-The rupture by M.

Constans, French Ambassador at Con-stantinople, of diplomatic relations with until the Government ratifies his conduct. The Cabinet will meet tomorrow and will send its decision in the matter to the Sultan. There is no doubt that the Minis no doubt that the procedure will enable Turkey to make a diplomatic surrender, but if she refuses, the "Temps" explains. all the diplomatic personnel of the French Embassy, except an agent of inferior rank, will leave Constantinople,

Munir Bey, the Turkish Ambassador to France, is absent from Paris. There will if the Cabinet breaks off diplomatic rela tions he will be warned not to return until the relations are restored.

MUCH ICE MET AT SEA.

Extra Vigilance in Navigation Need.

LONDON, Aug. 22.-The British Mete prological Society's monthly pilot chart shows that large quantities of ice are be-The unusually large amount of iccessitates extra vigilance in navigation

Three Sovereigns Not to Meet. LONDON, Aug. 23.-The "Morning Post says it is not likely that King Edward will meet the Czar and Kaiser in Ger

B. & O. Saturday and Sunday. August 24 and 25. Tickets good to return following Monday. Good on all trains Boyal Limited.

Flynn's Business College, 5th and R Business, Shorthand, Typewriting \$25 a year. All one width Boards, \$1.25; 8 inche

WARNEDAGAINSTVIOLENCE

Pittsburg Steel Strikers Threatened With Summary Punishment.

Magistrate McGarry Orders the Men to Keep From the Streets-Shaffer Tries to Pacify His Followers-More Mills Placed in Operation.

PITTSHURG, Aug. 22.-President Shaffer today attended a meeting of the nsylvania Tube Works strikers on nd Avenue, and talked through inter-

Shaffer's visit followed a rebuke administered to the strikers by Police Magistrate McGarry in the police court today. Seven former employes of the tube works were arrested last evening, and one of them was fined for disorderly conduct. arrested because the police did not intend to allow a repetition of the riotous scenes and violence of Tuesday evening. The Magistrate said, after inflicting the sol-

"The recorder, the police, and the magall costs. Hereafter I want it very clearly understood that anyone who is arrested in connection with strike disorders will be made to feel the utmost penalty of the law. It is now the duty of the officers of the Amalgamated Assoat the street corners, or even on the street, and that if they do so, especially after this warning, it will be the duty of utmost penalty of the law. It is a disgraceful state of affairs when the police, as in this case, had to draw revolvers to protect those whom they had arrested

from being taken from the patrol wagon." The magistrate then suggested that of-ficers of the Amalgamated Association inthe field. General Joubert is dead, General Cronje is a prisoner, and General American citizenship and on the necessity visit followed in the afternoon. The men Barnard, Labuschange, and Malan and were recently organized and were

Thirty-two non-union men were brought five more left the mill.

J. R. Phillips, Division Manager of the

heads of the State Departments are accounted for except Smuts. Three of them other six mills will be in operation. other six mills will be in operation.

President Shaffer says no peace negotiations are on Representatives of the manufacturers believe that no settlement

> McKEESPORT, Pa., Aug. 22.-Late tonight two carloads of non-un watched for them, because the fires had been lighted last night and every prepa-Indeed, the pickets by the hundreds had watched all night, and when darkness came tonight they began to think that

> and been started in Pittsburg and mills had been set in operation in Wellsville, Ohlo, today. A few days ago a tin mill

The town council has decided to present | STEEL STRIKERS REPRIMANDED

at Pittsburg. PITTSBURG, Aug. 22 Seven of th trikers who had trouble at the Pennsyl ania Tube Works last night had to fac Magistrate D. J. McGarry, at No. 4 pe ice station today, charged with being dis orderly. The magistrate discharged them with a strong reprimand and imposed a fine on only one of them who had bee

G. W. Tates, organizer of the Federa In the interest of the men and after the ony had been completed, Magistrate McGarry addressing him told him to have the defendants, who professed not to understand English, thoroughly instructed in the rights of other workmen as well as how far they themselves could go without breaking the law. He then said:

"The recorder, the police, and the mag-istrates mean to maintain civic order at all costs. Hereafter I want it very clearly understood that anyone who is arrest-ed in connection with strike disorders will be made to feel the utmost penalty of the law. The police department, myself, Director J. O. Brown, and Superintend sympathies go, have but one duty to per orm and that is to protect the Conwealth, and this duty will be fulfilled at

"Inspector Henry Whitehouse is an ef ficient officer and he and other member of the police force are sent down to t various works to do their duty and they will do it. It is now the duty of the offi-eers of the Amalgamated Association to the Porte is thus far only a personal act, inform the men that have been arrested and those not arrested, that strikers must not congregate at the mills, at the stree corners, or even on the street and that i they do so, especially after this warning, it will be the duty of the magistrate to impose on them the utmost penalty o

"It is a disgraceful state of affairs when the police, as in this case, had to draw their revolvers to protect those whom they had arrested from being taken from the patrol wagon. The excuse that these men did mat understand English will not count. On other and less important occasions they understand it very well, but when they get into trouble they plead as an excuse the fact that they are from a foreign country, speaking a foreign tongue and used to foreign laws. Let it be fully understood that the laws of this country to which they have come to carn their bread are to be fully enforced at all hazards, and that ignerance of them or of the language will not be accepted as a plea."

GOLFERS BACKED HEAVILY an Exciting Match Expected Nea-

Chicago on Sunday Next. CHICAGO, Aug. 21-On Sunday the Chicago Golf Club course at Wheaton wil e one of the greatest golf matches ever

played in America. Lawrence Auchter Ionie, of the Gienview Club and Willi-Smith, of the Midlothian Club, will play Auchterionie is the Western champion nd Smith used to be. Each club has pu ip \$2,000 on the result. The men will play thirty-six hole match William Walle

is backing Smith heavily and it is expected that \$20,000 will change hands. Special Sleeper for Deer Park

Any length Boards, \$1.25, and one

WEALTHY MINE OWNER SLAIN. Samuel Strong Murdered in a Cripple Creek Gambling Hall.

COLORADO SPRENGS, Col., Aug. 22. sel Strong, the millionaire Cripple Creek mine owner, played roulette all last night in the Newport saloen and gambling hall at the famous gold camp. He was drinking freely. His private secretary, C. A. Fitch, and his father-in-law thought it best to stay with him. ufficiently sober, however, to win a large

oum at his favorite game.

Grant Crumley, manager of the wheel, was in a bad mood at daybreak and when Strong announced his intention to quit and accompany his father-in-law home, prefers to the men, who are mostly Slavs and Italians. He warned them against gessor, and seizing a ten-bore shotgun. oaded with slugs, fired at close range the contents entering just above Strong's right eye, literally blowing off the top of his head. Death, however, did not result until 8:25 o'clock, though the victim did

not r gain consciousness. The murderer was immediately arrested and is now closely guarded in the Cripand is now closely guarded in the Crip-ple Creek jail. His plea is self-defence. Walter Blanken Strong was not quarrelsome at any time during the night.

Strong came from Illinois to Colorado Springs in 1885. In the spring of 1891 he located the Great Strong Mine, which

has yielded \$2,500,000. During the miners' strike in 1893, after the mine had been bonded to the Strong posse was wounded. The two wounded Gold Mining Company, the shaft was men were sons of the leader of the mob. blown up, the damage to the property be-ing \$150,000. Four men have served terms in the penitentiary for this crime. A year being guarded. The father is about fiftyciation to inform the men that have been ago the Strong Company began suit three years of ago, arrested and those not arrested that against Strong, charging him with blowstrikers must not congregate at the mills, ing up his mine to depreciate its value bers of the mob were searching for real the street corners, or even on the so that the bond would be forfeited. The enforcements, the prisoner was smuggled men convicted of the crime joined issues, and the total damages asked aggregated deputies, who hurried him into the the magistrates to impose upon them the \$000,000. Much damaging testimony was try for several miles and succeeded in introduced by witnesses, who said Strong flagging a freight train and bringing him had employed them to blow up the mine, to Birmingham, where he is safely locked confided his plan to her. The jury, however, found for the defendant,

Strong was married on February 15, 1899, to Miss Regina Neville, of Altman. An officer of the law who was present at the marringe immediately thereafter of refraining from violence, and Shaffer's served papers in a breach of promise suit visit followed in the afternoon. The men brought by Miss Vance, a reigning belie First Volksrand thirteen are accounted are members of the Federation of Labor of Goldfield, a rival mining town. She asked for \$250,000 damages. This suit was settled out of court.

medal for killing Malan, who was sniping in today to work at the idle Star Tin brought a smiler suit for 100,000 damages, at Magaliesburg in June. Merritt stalked Plate Mill. During the morning four of Miss Lewis is a Kentucky girl. Her brought a similar suit for \$200,000 damages. at against the men deserted and went to the Amai- father, a hard-working mechanic, left shooting him. Tossu is dead. Wolma- gamated headquarters, and this evening Kentucky several years ago, finally reaching Cripple Creek with the early gold seekers. Strong found a claim with him, About half of the members of the Second American Tin Plate Company, said to-Volksraad are accounted for. All the night that two of the mills in the plant took the family to California. He returned, promising to leave shortly for Cali-fornia to marry Nellie. He was married Miss Neville immediately on returning to Cripple Creek.

The Lewis suit was tried here in April 1900. The jury brought in a verdict for in an effort to resume work gradually \$50,000 in favor of the plaintiff. Strong and his wife meanwhile had taken up quarters at a leading hotel here and were living in style. They had planned a bridal trip around the world, which was parstart up the Deminier Tin Works, ar-rived here. All day the steel strikers had taily executed later, nearly a year being confronted with the suit of the Strong He left Colorado Springs for good, be-

coming a citizen of Danver, where his widow now lives. On learning of his the lighting of the fires was some kind death today Miss Lewis fainted and is prostrated. She says she never loved anyone else. He was without culture. The that he hoped to enter through his wealth

ostracised him completely. His tragic death has aroused no regrets and but little sentiment against his murderer. Cruinley is considered a bad man and as been accused of being a highway

Strong had many important interests.

His wealth is estimated at \$2,500,000. PLOT TO KILL A BISHOP. ish Prelate in Chleago.

CHICAGO, Aug. 22.-Conspiracy nurder Bishop Anthony Kozolowski was the charge made against the five men who merning for their preliminary hearing in the case arising from a religious feud. The testimony was unlooked for and startling. The defendants were in court on a charge of conspiracy to cause the arrest of the Bishop, and there was no hint in the complaint of anything more serious. But the evidence of the conspiracy was dwarfed by the testimony of D. Lowindowski, a watchman for St Anthony's Hespital and Orphanage. He swore that the present defendants had tried to induce him to murder the Bishop

About a year ago," said Lowindowsk on the stand, talking through an inter-preier, "I was in the drug store of Dr. Ladislaw Solominski, which was then oc North Robey Street, not far from St. Authory's Hospital. All of the defendants in this case were present. They were Dr. Solominski, B. Wodzinski, S. injewicz, the Rev. H. A. Podgorski, and

"Fifty dollars was hid on the counter for me if I would agree to kill the Bishop. After I bad killed him I was to get \$550 more. In addition, I was to be furnished with work for life as an ambuance attendant at the hospital. I was

The method I was to pursue was this I was to provide myself with a club and lie in wait for the Hishop at the gangplank that led from the ground to the front entrance of St. Anthony's hospital at Frankford and North Robey Streets. The hospital was in process of crection and there were no steps leading to it. The workmen had put some planks up to take the place temporarily of the stairs. The distance from the top of this plank to the earth was considerable.

"Bishop Kozolowski ii ed in the unlinished hospital, and war in the habit of coming up this gangplank after dark. The plan that was suggested to me was that I was to spring spon him in the darkness, strike him eyer the bead with my club, and knock him off. Then I was to pretend to discover him and end the was to provide myself with a club and to pretend to discover him and call the patrol wagon, making believe that he had fallen off the uncertain passageway.

and fallen off the uncertain passageway, "I refused to accept the money and de-lined to do such a piece of work."

The defendants make light of the accu-ation and promise that before the hear-ning is over they will disprove the state-nents of Lowindowski, A month ago the Sishop was arrested on warrants charg-ing that he obtained money by false pre-ences. This was the case that ted to he present action on the part of the orelate in causing the arrest of five of his enemies.

Washingtonians at Buffalo.

BUFFALO, Aug. 22.-The following vis itors to the Pan-American Exposition from Washington are registered at Buffaio hotels: Statlers—William C. Amos. Mansion—Mrs. Weilson, Mrs. Britton, E. S. Douglass and wife, D. Kranskoff, Co-jumbia—J. B. Murphy and wife, J. A. Lord, J. W. Custle.

\$3.50 Special Saturday Trip \$3.50 Bright kiln-dried Boards, \$1.25 per

A SHERIFF DEFIES A MOB.

Would-Be Lynchers Fired on by a Posse in Ashville, Ala.

one Man Fatally Wounded in the Life Was Sought Had Just Been Sentenced to Die on the Gallows.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Aug. 22.-Ashville, Ala., the county seat of St. Clair County was the scene of an encounter between a today. The mob was making an attempt to secure Jim Brown, a negro who had ust been tried, convicted, and sentenced to hang for assault upon a young woman of Springville.

More than 100 shots were fired by the

members of the mob and the defenders of the nergo. Two men and one boy were shot, one of the men fatally. The dead Walter Blankenship, shot through the

head with a Winchester, will die.

Arthur Blankenship, shot through the head with a Winchester, died at 10:30 In the spring of 1891 he o'clock tonight.

eat Strong Mine, which Willis Hanby, injured about the head

and shoulders by shot of small size.

None of the deputies of the sheriff

After the shooting and while the memfrom the rear of the court house by two and by Nellie Lewis, who claimed Strong in the county jail. While on the train the The trial was completed shortly after 12

o'clock. The young woman, Miss Gar-rett, told the story of the crime and positively identified the man as her assailant. The verdict of guilty was brought in by the jury after an absence of only Judge Pelham, presiding, sentenced

After sentence was pronounced members A little later Miss Nellie M. Lewis of the mob attempted to make the sheriff promise to keep the prisoner in Asheville, but he stated that he had instructions to do otherwise, and the mob then made their attempt to remove the negro from the court bouse. Sheriff North refused to permit this and the fight began at

to permit this and the fight began at once.

Threats have been made to wreck the court house with dynamite, but it is not believed this will be done.

BLOW TO NEGRO SOCIETIES.

Louisiana White Men Issue an Ultimatum and a Promise.

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 22—For some time racial distrust has existed in norther err. Louisiana, particularly in Raceland, Franklin, West Carroll, Moorhouse, Ouachita, and Caldwell, growing from the belief on the part of many of the whites that the negro secret societies of that section are organized for the purpose of killing the whites, and the panic aroused among the negroes by lynching and "resulting." An effort was made to quell the excitement that prevailed by a meeting of whites at Rayville, at which the negroes were received, a concentration in the State to the call to the convention.

The last independent Republicans s, which was held by the insurrectionists, has been pleased with her performance than they were with her appearance in the Eric basin, when dry-docked last week. It was a most satisfactory performance from start to finish.

The trail was from the yacht's moorings off stapleton to the swash channel buoy and back to her moorings. The wind was fairly steady, from the to two-knot ide, and covered the distance in fifty-seven minutes, and she reached back eight miles in forty minutes.

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treatment of honest and industrious negroes in that section. The address calls on the whites to protect the families of the negroes, and to protect the families of the negroes, and to protect organizations for benevolent purposes.

Another suicide, growing out of fear of lynching, is recorded in Mississippi. Charles Williams, a negro convict working at the Oakley convict farm, in Hinds County, killed himself by drinking a flask of carbolic acid. James Dunagan, the negro who was saved from the mob at Sardis last week, was brought to the Missisment of carbolic acid. James Dunagan, the negro who was saved from the mob at Sardis last week, was brought to the Missisment of slavocracy of ante-bellum duyles of the midsummer convention of the league, attacked United States Senator Tillman, store that they are as smooth as you could come after Dunagan and lynch him at the same time. He confided his fears to a number of fellow convicts, who tried to reassure him, but in vain. His terror grew worse, and finding an opportunity to kill himself with carbolic acid, he did so.

TO BORE FOR COAL OIL.

The State of Alabama Authorizes Prospecting on Salt Lands.

CALLS TILLMAN A REPTILE.

Attacked by the President of the Connecticut, and the President of the Connecticut Summer Lengue.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Aug. 22—Joseph Prospecting of fear of lynching, is that state Summer Lengue.

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Prospecting on Salt Lands. MONTGOMERY, Ala., Aug. 22.-The State of Alabama has caught the con-

oil fever and today joined in a coal and gas speculation with Col. T. C. Bush, of Birmingham. The State has 3,000 acres of sait lands in Clarke County, which were worked during the war to supply the Confederate army with sait.
Under the contract made today Colonel
Bush is to bore at once for oil and natural good, the State to get one-sixth of
the product in perpetuity.

PLANNED TWO MURDERS.

An Alleged Confession in the Pierce City Case.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 22.-Upon a warrant sent to Springfield, from Pierce City, charging mirder, Joe Lark was arrested and will be held there ustil it is cstand trial.

Gene Barrett, in jail at Mount Vernon, is said to have stated that the had been planning the crime all through the summer, and that they had expected two girls, instead of one, as Miss Wilde's sister usually accompanied her. At the time of the murder he, Barrett, was tanding about twenty feet away and Favors assisted. Favors is under ar-Col. Emmet Newton, of Springfield,

quartermaster general of the National Guard of Missouri, created somewhat of a ensation here by upholding the work of he mob which lynched three negroes at Pierce City. In part he said: "They want me to order the return of all rifles taken from guardsmen in the Pierce City district, but I am against It

think the people down my way are abl o take care of their own affairs. That igger chase we had was right, down to he ground. It was right; and if they get that fellow Lark back they will shoot or burn him, or do both. I will not order the rifles taken up.
"Officially I don't know there has bee

lynching, and I am going where there

Tickets sold Saturdays and Sundays, for return until following Monday, at reduced rates, from Washington to Charlestown, Frederick, Annapo-lis Junction, and intermediate points. \$1.25 per 100 ft. for Boards, the best

VENEZUELA AIDS URIBE.

Three Hundred Troops Landed for An Invasion of Colombia. LONDON, Aug. 22,-A despatch from Willimstad, Curacao, says Venezuelan transports have landed 800 men to invade Colombia and support General Uribe-

This is taken generally to mean that war between the two Governments has

col.on, Aug. 22.—The Colombian gunboat Pinzon is at Savanilla awaiting the arrival of the Americans who were recently engaged to act as her officers. They are expected to arrive on the steamer Fi-nance. The crew of the wrecked Colom-The French warship Suchet is still here At present the isthmus is quiet. There are no interruptions to the railway traf-

ECUADOR AT PEACE.

Denial That There Is a Rupture With Colombin.

NEW YORK, Aug. 22.-A cable despatch as received in this city today at the office of the Guayaquil and Quito Railroad Company, at 33 Wall Street, from John Hamman, general manager of the com-pany, who is now in Ecuador, regarding the situation there, which Mr. Hamman says is peaceful. Mr. Hamman's despatch

was worded as follows:
"We are advised reports have been widely published in New York to the effect that Ecuador is at war with Colombia. There is no truth in this statement. Ecuador is peaceful, externally and internally, and in a more presperous condition than ever before in its history."

The Colombian Minister, Dr. Martinez Silva, is in receipt of a communication from the Minister of Colombia at Quito, Ecuador, in which he explains the situation of affairs between that country and by Dr. Silva that the reports of trouble between these two countries are with-out foundation. The letter discloses a satisfactory condition of affairs and leads to the belief that there has been no attempt on the part of the troops of Ecuador to invade Colombia.

He states that an engagement has been fought between the Government troops and the revolutionists near Tomaco, in which the latter were defeated and a number of prisoners were taken, together with arms and ammunition. The Minister also adds that the majority of the Colombian revolutionary chiefs who fled to Ecuador have returned to Colombia. He says further that Barbacoas, which was held by the insurrectionists, has been

among the negroes by lynching and "regulating" An effort was made to quell the excitement that prevailed by a meeting of whites at Rayville, at which the negroes were promised protection if they abandoned their secret societies.

The Tenth District African Baptist Association, meeting in that district today, issued an address denying that there was any organization of negroes unfriendly to the whitesor for the purpose of interfering with labor, and that there is no legitimate cause for the many cases of the mistreatment of honest and industrious negroes in that section. The address calls

Hold an Early Convention.

of the year at the party headquarters in The Constitutional Convention in No decision was reached relative to call ing the State convention except that it was agreed that it should be held in No sentiment developed in favor of the

tion that the convention be held early in September in order to permit a longer empaign than usual, and it is probable part of September or the first week in

adoption of Camallel Bradford's sugges

hose who have departed from the party on silver lines since 1896.

W. H. HINRICHSEN ILL Railway Wreck Causes a Serior

Relapse. SPRINGFIELD, III., Aug. 22.-W. H Hinrichsen, of Jacksonville, Secretary of State under Governor Altgeld, and an ex-Representative, who has just recovered from a critical iliness, vas a passenger o the "Hummer," on the Chicago and Altovesterday.

shock caused Mr. Einrichsen have a relapse and he is dingerously if

NEW YORK, Aug. 22.-Arrived: Patricia, Hamburg: Sardinlan, Glasgow. Arived out: Majestic, from New York, a Liverpool; Pennsylvania, fro New York at Hamburg; Kalserin Ma ie Theresa om New York, at Bremen .xegusta Vic tic, from New York, at Liverpool. Sailed from foreign ports: Germanic, from Queenstown, for New York; Amsterdam from Rotterdam, for New York.

\$10 To Buffalo and Return via \$1

COLUMBIA AGAIN A VICTOR

The Constitution Severely Defeated by the Older Boat.

idmirers of the New Yncht Badly Disappointed by the Race Off Oyne ter Bay-The Shamrock II Taken Out for Her First American Trial

NEW YORK, Aug. 22.-The Columbia today gave the worst defeat to the Con-stitution that she has experienced this eason. The Columbia won by I minute seconds, actual time, and 2 minutes 57 econds corrected time.

This does not make the defeat appear great, but when the race is analyzed and the time on the different legs figured, it is seen that the Columbia really beat the Constitution twice. At the end of the first round of triangle the Columbia was leading by 5 minutes 10 seconds. This leading by 5 minutes 10 seconds. This was after sailing 14% miles, 31% of which was a reach, 5% a beat to windward, and

So in a baffling, fluky wind.

On the second round, the first leg was run with spinnakers. The wind was very light and the Constitution sailed as she did in her early races, and closed up on the Columbia so that just before the first mark was reached the two boats were on even terms. Captain Barr, seeing the Constitution gaining, had worked into the weather position and was able to put the Columbia first by the next mark. It was a reach to the second mark, and Constitution got a little nearer to the Columbia, but on the third leg, which was a close reach, the Columbia drew away from the new boat and won the race by the margin already mentioned. The time between the two boats represented about one-third of a mile, figuring on the rate of speed which the Constitution was traveling. To say that the result of the race was a

disappointment to the admirers of the new boat would be putting it mildly. After the race was over and those who had witnessed it had returned to the club house, the performance of the boats was freely discussed and it was generally con-ceded that the Columbia had wen her victory well and under the conditions had shown herself the bester boat. NEW YORK, Aug. 22.—The cup challenger, Shamrock II, with Sir Lipton, her designer, George L. Watson, and Charles Russell, on board, and sailed by Captain Sycamore, went out for her first spin in American waters this after-noon, and those who saw her and watched her throughout the trial, which only last-

ed an hour and a half, were even more pleased with her performance than they

ed an hour and a half, were even

Sound.

The Shamrock will moor at Sandy Hook after her trial tomorrow, and will not come to New York again until it is time to be measured and docked for cup races.

BOSTON, Aug. 22.—The Democratic REASSEMBLED IN RICHMOND. State Committee held its first meeting

RICHMOND, Va., Aug. 22-The Constitutional Convention reassembled at noon today, after a recess or nearly three weeks, but no business of importance was transacted, the session lasting only about twenty minutes. There were sixty-eight members present, however, and they looked and acted as if they had come back to "do business." of course, do nothing until things settled down a little, or until the committees get to work again, which they will do by the first of next week.

President Goode was in his place, and, though not entirely well, is greatly improved in health. Beyond receiving some statistics from Secretary Lawless in regard to corporations in Virginia, and having some memorials on different subjects, the convention did nothing.

TO CARE FOR RICH CHILDREN. A Strange Hospital in Operation in Chicago.

CHICAGO, Aug. 22.-Children wealthy parents are to be the subject of food experiments by scientists in a splendidly equipped home known as the Chlcago Hospital School for Nervous and Delicate Children. Only the wealthy can afford to send their children to the school. The home can accommodate only fifteen patients, and has more applicants than t can care for at the present time.

An annex is to be established soon, and

the effects of food on the brain and body are to be studied under the direction of Dr. John M. Dodson when he returns to Chicago from Boston, where he is under-All conventional ideas as to schools are

to be changed at the hospital school, There will be no desks, and nothing to suggest an institution will be allowed \$1.25 To Baltimore and Re. \$1.25 via Pennsylvania Railroad.

Boards, Boards, Boards, \$1.25; kiln.