YACHT HAS BAD LUCK

Censtitution Loses to Columbia by Making Wrong Tack Near Pinish.

DIFFERENCE IN TIME FIGURES IN SECONDS

Old Beat's Allowance is Just Sufficient for Another Victory.

CADILLAC LOSES IN WESTERN RACE

Invader from Canada Changes Saturday's Result.

Detroit Club's Bont Seems to Stand Chance of Losing the Prized Trophy of This Continent.

Constitution had allowed Columbia one lieve that the underbody has some surprises

minute and seventeen secon's. fully two miles in the lead. The light wind profane vision. emailer jib topsail was coming fast, directly for setting up the standing rigging that rival at Norfolk and will probably sail for Allegemeine Zeitung closed a brief and been slowly erceping up. But the line was from the day of Thistle down to date. It the allowance. Not willing to leave well it it is an excellently balanced boat, aldealy put Constitution about on the port never showing a tendency to take the charge according to the press reports are transcrossing Columbia's how and im- of itself in a brisk squallmediately tacked again. While the new Columbia with a good fill, still on the starboard tack, was bowling along at good speed. Shamrock II into the Eric Basin a little from Buena Ventura north having been reheaded only a few hundred yards to the lee after 4 o'clock this afternoon a big crowd ported to be in very bad working order. of the line. In the short time that Constituahead, though still slightly in the lee of the challenger. Arrangements were made for of the Colombian military from Venezuela,

Thrills the Speciators. It was an exciting moment and every eye

was strained to watch what promised to be a finish full of sensation. Nor could Constitution fetch the line. A quick change was made from the large jib topsail to the baby and for a few moments Captain Rhodes worked up on the weather quarter of Co-Captain Barr could not come about, so both boats overstood the mark, Captain Rhodes slowly coming down on his weather and thus regaining part of his lost Suddenly Constitution put craft seems to be clear. about and made for the line. Columbia followed at once, but the new boat having crossed, was evidently intended for towa better speed at the time was quicker in ing. The gaff topsail, loose footed at that, stays and was well away while the old boat was tacking. It luffed under the bow mast was only capable of setting a mere of the committee boat exactly a minute ahead of Columbia. But it had started on the port side of the deck had never twenty-seven seconds ahead and thus in actual time only beat the old boat thirtythree seconds. In corrected time it was a loser, however, and it is the opinion of many experts tonight that the fatal tack, before the finish, cost it the race. On the contrary the people on Constitution are inclined to think the tack made will the shape of the challenger be re little difference and attribute its failure to win to shifting winds and an error of sail on the last and windward leg.

thought Constitution would allow Columbia about one minute and five seconds on the new measurement, which would give the race to Columbia by about thirty seconds. Independence lay at its moorings off here today, as it has done for a week, no move being made to take it out for a sail. invited to meet Constitution and Columbia in the Larchmont races in the sound has effective, will be put in force two months It is said here tonight that if Independence cepting on goods shipped within ten days

Seawanhaka clubs neither of the other two conversion to specific rates has been efboats would have raced against it. Constiin its rigging, as its manager declares that and corn. This inclusion of flour in the some weeks ago to determine upon Admiral It will round into shape better in its present form.

CANADIAN YACHT WINS ONE Invader's Showing is So Good that Cadillac's Priends Grow Uneasy About Cup.

CHICAGO, Aug. 12.-In a twelve-knot breeze and a smooth sea Invader, the Royal Canadian Vacht club's challenger, won the second of the series for the Canada's cup almost as easily as the defender, the Detroit Boat club's Cadillac, won the first

race last Saturday. Invader gained four minutes twenty-seven seconds on what was intended to be a beat to windward of nine nautical miles, but which, by reason of the wind hauling before the yachts had made two miles to weather, became a close hauled reach and on the run home off the wind, the challenger added nearly two minutes more to

its lead. Though the shift in the wind spoiled what was to have been a beat to weather. Invader had sufficient opportunity to demenstrate that in light airs it can beat Cadiliac to windward. The Canadian yacht clearly outpointed the defender when both were footing equally. This was in a faint breeze of barely five miles an hour and during the first hour the race threatened become a drifting match with little probability of being finished within the time limit. Fortunately a fresh breeze sprung up at noon and though it defeated the judges' purpose of a race dead to windward and leeward, it proved very acceptable and showed off Invader to great advan-

The Canadian yacht's decisive victory today came as a great surprise to the majority of the talent and many are already apprehensive that if breeze of fifteen miles an hour or less prevaits during the next two or three days Invador will win and take back to Canada the cup which Genesseo York

tage at certain points of sailing.

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SHAPELY IS SECOND SHAMROCK MAY ACT FOR COLOMBIA REQUESTS OF CRISPI'S WILL MORE GOLD IS RECOVERED By Far the He language and N Graceful Craft the language to and Most

NEW YORK, Aug. 12.-Shamrock II as. lay at anchor off Stapleton, S. I., today, | BATTLESHIP IOWA DISPLACES WISCONSIN had many visitors. It was examined by the critics and nautical experts and the general verdict was that it looked handsome. But the easy, graceful lines of a racing yacht above the water line are not the factors that produce the speed that wins prizes say the experts. It is the form of the craft below the water line, the shape of the under body, in fact, that does successful work in

the way of lifting cups. That Shamrock II is by far the handever challenged for America's cup must be conceded by all. It easily outclasses the the Colombian minister at the Venezuelan first Shamrock. Shamrock I had an ugly, capital leaves that country. coarse bow that used to pound and batter; AMERICANS UNEASY ABOUT THE CUP the water whenever the slightest substance ing information as to his course of action of a head sea was raised. The bow of in case of the withdrawal of the Colombian Shamrock II reminds one of that of Colum- minister which apparently was in contembia. It has vast penetrating power and will plation at that time. He did not, howdivide the water with case. The whole fore ever, indicate that this would be prelimibody of the challenger shows a clevor forward sections of all the good parts of authorized to act temporarily in looking

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 12 .- Constitution The stern, too, tapers beautifully. The covered the triangular course of thirty graceful way in which Mr. Watson has dismiles today in thirty-three seconds less posed of the great heam of the challenger, whether Mr. Russell is fulfilling this temtime than Columbia. The champion of '99, the factor which, in combination with its however, wins the race on time allowance of ninety tons of lead, gives it immense sallabout thirty seconds. No corrected time carrying power, is, indeed, a wonder of can be given, as the boats have not yet been naval architecture. The beauty of the lines where the trouble is far removed from that morning. He exclaimed: "Providence has who it is stated definitely fixed upon Winremeasured as requested. In previous races and the facility of the curves lead one to be-

in store. What change in measurement the new rig- From the water line to the rall, or rather ging of Constitution has made is not known, the covering board, for rall it has not, but it is estimated that it should alllow the Shamrock II has all the attributes of a racold boat only a few seconds less time if any. ing yacht. It will cut the water clearly and The finish today was noteworthy and the it will leave little fuss behind. That is all were entirely without official representa- of Signor Crispi, but they do not ignore the only exciting feature of the contest. When that can be predicted of a beat whose tion. within a mile of the line, Constitution made mysteries of underbody have been concealed nitely decided to make use of the battle- est emphasis is laid upon his unvarying a short tack which undoubtedly lost it the from the vulgar gaze. When it was launched ship lows instead of Wisconsin for use on good will toward Germany, his fidelity to race. Both boats were coming in close a pontoon disguised it. Ever since special the Pacific side in case affairs become the triple alliance and his friendship for hauled on the starboard tack, Constitution efforts have been made to hide it from the serious there. Iowa is the flagship of the Bismarck.

they could not fetch between the committee not be hidden. It has the same powerful received here the admiral was on board to Crispi's energetic action that Italy did boat and the lightship. Constitution was bowsprit fittings that characterized the two lows, but it is hardly probable that he will not support France." pointing fairly well and making good speed, Valkryries, the same deck purchases for proceed further south than San Francisco. with a No. 2 lib topsail. Columbia with a flattening in sheets, the same turnbuckles The gunboat Machias has reported its arastern and for the last forty minutes had have been features of the Watson boats Colon tonight or tomorrow. now near at hand and, barring mistake, Con- steers with a tiller and from all that can be stitution looked a sure winner, well within gathered from the conservative men aboard enough alone, however, Captain Rhodes sud- ways under its helmsman's control and ignorance of the momentous events which,

> Captain Sycamore says it has been imwelcomed the Irish yacht. Mr. Barrie, who will be put into drydock and the accumu- been given it by a step of this sort. lation of seaweed and barnacles removed is little marine growth on its hull. On matters. He expects his official mail from where the bright green paint of its side able him more correctly to gauge the situahas slipped off as clear as though a sharp tion in his country. scraper had been at work. Otherwise the

The jury rig, under which the yacht had little putting power. The stump toprag of a sail and the square sailyard lashed jigger-mast were there to offer obstacles to the crew. All sails were set and taken in without difficulty.

After the steam yacht Erin has been put in drydock Shamrock will be hauled port between here and its destination. out for cleaning. Then, and not till then, vealed to the public eye.

judgment of carrying the larger jib top- AGREE ON FINAL PROTOCOL Mr. Duncan said on coming ashore that he End of Long Diplomatic Controversy at Pekin is in Sight.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.-The State department has received a cablegram from fected by the expert commission. free list is of much importance, particu-

larly to Pacific coast shippers. Important to Uncle Sam.

Mr. Rockbill's advice that cereals and four have been included in the free list of the new Chinese tariff is regarded as an important provision, owing to the growth of American exports of wheat and flour to China. In 1809 these amounted to \$2,298, 033, which was almost double the shipments of the preceding year. The trade has continued to increase and the Pacific coast interests have looked forward to supply ing China with a considerable part of its consumption of wheat and flour, most of which heretofore has gone from Atlantic ports around the Horn. Recently the commercial organizations on the Pacific coast forwarded representations to Washington, showing that a a per cent effective tariff on flour would work considerable injury to this trade. It appears now, from Rockhill's dispatch, that the 5 per cent tariff on this article has been wiped out and hereafter

t will go to China free of duty. The American shipments of rice and the other articles mentioned are not very large and the inclusion of rice on the free lis is chiefly due to China's needs of this staple food. Owing to the frequency of drouth and famine in China the local product of rice often has been curtailed and it has been necessary to meet the tremendous demand by allowing rice to come in free of duty from Siam and other rice producing

countries.

At New York-Arrived: Zeeland, from serp: Cevic, from Liverpool.
Shinghal-Arrived: Steamer Sutherfrom Port Blakely.
The commission held that the appoint-

American Representative in Venezuela

Allowed to Use Good Offices.

Navy Department Determines on Selection of Different Boat for Pacific Coast Vigilance if Pannma Affairs Darken.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.-The State department has authorized the American omest and most graceful yacht that has charge d'aftaires at Caracas, Venezuela, to use his good offices for Colombia, in case

Mr. Russell telegraphed last week seeknary to any supture between the two rethe Watson and Fife and Herreshoff creatafter Colombia's interests in case of the ing to the residence are guarded by troops. porary duty.

There may be no additional developments Gudger's course in looking after the inter- last of my generation to go. Well, Crispi that he got his first information from eats of Chinese along the isthmus is not in was a good fighter." A few moments later Donaldson, an employe of the works who tablished some twelve years ago in con-Pacific station and as such flies the flag of The Berliner Post says: "Germany must headed them a bit and it was found that There are a few things, however, that can- Rear Admiral Silas Casey. At last reports not forget that in 1870 it was chiefly owing Their claims are opposed by the other de-

Heran Has Not Heard.

Mr. Heran, the Colombian charge the Venezuelan border. He attributes his sent to the king of Italy. boat's sails were twice shaking in stays. proving all along. The skipper is a modest lack of information to a break in cable

Mr. Heran characterized the situation in tion was gathering headway, after the last looks after Sir Thomas Lipton's interests the south as most bewildering. The official tack, Columbia reached through and went in the United States, was in charge of the advices concerning the probable withdrawal taking out the jury mast of Shamrock to- he regards as significant, though he points morrow morning. Then the racing mast out that the report distinctly stated that will be stepped, that gigantic spar, lower Senor Rico, the minister there, had not demast and topmast combined, the like of manded, nor had be been presented with his prior to the removal of the body of the year. This yield will be divided between the which never before has been seen on a passports, and thus the matter has been Dowager Empress Frederics. The people three wheat-growing sections of the state. single-masted craft. After this the yacht robbed of the seriousness which would have moved in long procession wast the chancel as follows: Walla Walla valley, 6,000,000 freight over the Great Lakes were com- for a brief reference to them in a short

Machias is Londed.

NORFOLK, Va., Aug. 12.-The gunboat coal, provisions and ammunition in Hampton Roads since Saturday. The supplies deal of the ammunition was prepared at the St. Helena magazine here. The vessel will a sail bent to it. No bowsprit and no carry a full complement of men. A number of graduated apprentices from the training ship Lancaster, now in port, have been transferred to the Machias. It is not probable that the boat will put in at another WILLEMSTAD, Curacao, Aug. 12.-The

HE IS TO RELIEVE SAMPSON Navy Department Selects Rear Admiral Johnson for Commander of Boston Navy Yard.

Colombian legation left Caracas today.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.-The Navy department has selected Rear Admiral M. L. Johnson, now in command at the Port Mr. Rockhill, at Pekin, reporting that the Royal station, to succeed Admiral Samp The rumor that the Lawson boat had been draft of the final protocol has been agreed son in command of the Boston navy yard upon. A tariff of 5 per cent, ad valorem, when the latter officer shall retire. The formal appointment has not been made, as proved to be without foundation. In fact, after the signing of the final protocol, ex- it is not known how soon Admiral Sampson may wish to be relieved or whether had been invited by either Larchmont or after signing, and will continue until the he will wait until his retirement from the service next February. However, it is usual when the retirement of an officer tution will go to the races on the sound Chinese free list will include rice, foreign is ahead to look about for those available Thursday without any further alterations cereals and flour, gold and silver bullion to succeed him and this led the department

Johnson's prospective service. It has been known for some time to Navy department officials that Admiral might desire to lay aside his duties at the yard before the time of his retirement. As to this, however, it is stated at the Navy department that there is no definite has not asked to be relieved or indicated

when he would like to be detached. It is stated that the action of the Navy department has no connection with the Schley court of inquiry. Officials at the department were unable to say today whether Admiral Sampson would be summoned as a witness or would appear otherwise before the court, although it was said to be altogether probable that he would be among the witnesses.

APPOINTMENTS ARE ILLEGAL Civil Service Commission Disapprove

of Action of Appraiser Wateman.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.-The secretary of the treasury a few days ago received the response of the committee from the Board of Trade and Transportation of New York to the reply of Appraiser Wakeman the charges which had been filed by them against him in connection with certain changes and appointments made in his office. The matter was referred to the Movements of Ocean Vessels. Aug. 12. civil service commission, which has taken action by disapproving of the temporary appointments of Examiners Groves, Mc

The commission held that the appoint Moville—Arrived: Mongolian, form ment of these five men was illegal because New York.

At Yokohama-Arrived: Nippon Maru, from San Frencisco via Honolulu, for Hong Kong. Kong
At Liverpool-Arrived: Lake Ontario, from Montreal; Cuffe from New York
At Suez-Arrived: Ping Suey, from Scattle via Manila, etc., for London,
At Glasgow-Salled: Sardinian, for New York

Vork Hamburg-Sailed: Patricia, for New | to the docks for the examination of bag- fer the free - - 1 she city on Andrew Car-

One is that He Be Buried Without Religious Ceremony, but the

Pope Prays.

NAPLES, Aug. 12.-Signor Crispi feared e would die 1% debt. He named Signora Crispi as his sole heiress, subject to a small annuity to Rosalle Montmasson, to whom he is said to have been married in 1854. He leaves two volumes of memolrs, the first of which is complete, and he appoints Senor Damiana to examine his papers and supervise their publication, Signora Crispi has received a telegram of indolence from King Victor Emmanuel and Queen Withelmina, saying: "Your husband was a venerable and valuable patriot.

The funeral will take place August 15 and the interment will probably be in the pantheon of Sandomenico in Palermo. In his will Crispi requests that he be declares that his money was lost during

the campaign in Sicily. The body of Signor Crispi was removed recovered inside of twenty-four hours. onight from the death chamber to the drawing room, which had been converted erans is in attendance and the roads leadthe Colombian minister has withdrawn or pate in the funeral procession. The body

will be borne on a guncarriage, and the highest military honors will be rendered. There may be no additional developments ROME. Aug. 12.—The pope was only in- and the matter may eventually be taken as to the situation on the isthmus of Panama. formed of the death of Signor Crispi this into court for settlement. Detective Morse, pursance of any specific instructions from the pope was on his knees at his prie-dieu formerly roomed with Winters. Acting Washington, but follows a procedure es- praying for the soul of his ancient enemy. BERLIN, Aug. 12.-The papers tonight nection with points at which the Chinese comment sympathetically upon the death rant the arrest of the latter. Morse, who The Navy department has now defi- great defects of his character. The strong-

The Vossische Zeitung and other journals cordial review of his career in this strain: "Thus it is befitting us gratefully to honor the memory of the man who was a zealous promoter of the central European alliance d'affaires at Washington, is still in official and a friend of Germany from conviction." The National Zeitung considers it characteristic that the fact of Crispi's death was piring on the isthmus of Panama and along wired to Count von Buelow after it was

man and when the tug Lawrence towed communication with his country, the line FUNERAL TRAIN TO POTSDAM

Starts from Crouberg at Night After Public Has Paid Respects to Downger Empress.

CRONBERG, Aug. 12.-By special combeen given it by a step of this sort.

It pay a last tribute to one who was identibused in this city and the company statement he gave out at noon. Another will leave for New York on field with so many good causes. Almost all Big Bend country, 2,000,000 bushels. Idaho will be incorporated at ence in New Jerder reference to them in a short pleted today in this city and the company statement he gave out at noon. Another will be incorporated at ence in New Jerder reference to them in a short will be incorporated at ence in New Jerder reference to them in a short will be incorporated at ence in New Jerder reference to them in a short will be incorporated at ence in New Jerder reference to them in a short will be incorporated at ence in New Jerder reference to them in a short will be incorporated at ence in New Jerder reference to them in a short will be incorporated at ence in New Jerder reference to them in a short will be incorporated at ence in New Jerder reference to them in a short will be incorporated at ence in New Jerder reference to them in a short will be incorporated at ence in New Jerder reference to them in a short will be incorporated at ence in New Jerder reference to them in a short will be incorporated at ence in New Jerder reference to them in a short will be incorporated at ence in New Jerder reference to them in a short will be incorporated at ence in New Jerder reference to them in a short will be incorporated at ence in New Jerder reference to them in a short will be incorporated at ence in New Jerder reference to them in a short will be incorporated at ence in New Jerder reference to them in a short will be incorporated at ence in New Jerder reference to them in a short will be incorporated at ence in New Jerder reference to the short will be incorporated at ence in New Jerder reference to the new Jerder reference to the short will be incorporated at ence in New Jerder reference to the short will be incorporated at ence in New Jerder reference to the short will be incorporated at ence in New Judging from superficial observations there Wednesday to be gone a week on private had reason to remember personally her and castern Oregon will produce about 10,- sey. The company will be a \$500,000 cor- garded as highly significant here. It was to charities and kindnesses. Many wept, many its starboard bow there is a big patch Colombia tomorrow and hopes this will en- others uttered expressions of deep regret. of 35,000,000 bushels to be shipped through British-American Home for Governesses in state.

The body of the dowager empress was Machias en route for Colon has been loading removed by torchlight tonight from the of which are constantly increasing. A interested in the Globe Navigation comchurch to the railway station with a cere- noticeable change is also taking place in the pany, which a few months ago organized came from Brooklyn navy yard and a great was borne from the church by twelve noncommissioned officers, the organ meanwhile playing.

Following the coffin were the crown prince and princess of Greece, Prince and year now commencing not less than 100,000 Princess Charles of Hesse and a number of court officials. A crowd of townspeople accompanied on either side by torchbearers and troops lined the whole route.

The coffin was deposited in a car specially prepared and draped for its recep-This done the drums sounded a tion. muffled roll, the troops presented arms and the funeral train started for Potsdam at

KITCHENER GLAD TO TELL IT Has Report Showing Recent Operations Against Boers to Have

Been More Effective.

LONDON, Aug. 12 .- In a long dispatch issued tonight, reporting the operations of various columns, Lord Kitchener said: "I am glad to be able to send you the largest return I have yet had for one week. Since August 5, the columns report thirty-nine Boers killed, twenty wounded, including Commandant Moll, dangerously, 685 prisoners, including Wolmarans, late chairman of the First Volksraad, eighty-five surrenders. including Commandant Devilliers, and the capture of 24,400 rounds of ammunition, 754 Sampson is not in robust health and that wagons, 5,580 horses and large quantities of stock. Most of the captures were made

in Orange River colony." In the course of a description of the perations, Lord Kitchener says that General information from Admiral Sampson. He French, in Cape Colony, is "gradually driving the enemy's scattered bands northward

BRUSSELS, Aug. 12.-Mr. Kruger's friends here say he has received report that there are now 17,000 burghers and 12,000 rebel Afrikanders under arms and well supplied with weapons and ammunition, although provisions are scarce.

BOERS AGAIN TRY TO ESCAPE Two Get Good Start, but Are Reenptured and Returned to

JAMESTOWN, St. Helena, Aug. 12 .- Two Boer prisoners, Hollanders, made a desperate attempt to escape Saturday evening. They swam to a fishing boat far out in the found what she thought to be a bit of cloth, harbor, captured it and set sail. All their but upon investigation discovered it was

prison camp clothed in coffee bags.

the Island.

Senator Beveridge Reaches Pekin. PEKIN, Aug. 13.-United States Senator Beveridge has arrived in Pekin for a two days' visit, after traveling extensively in Manchuria with the Russian commander in E. Burton Holmes is with the Beveridge party. Siberia was crossed by

on the Manchurian side of the river. Vote Unruegle Freedom of City.

Divers Dig Up \$65,000 Worth of Selby Temperature at Omaha Yesterday: Hour. Deg. Hour. Deg. 5 s. m. . . . 67 1 p. m. 85 Smelter Lcot.

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DETECTIVES CONTESTING FOR THE REWARD

Morse is Willing it Should Be Divided Between Sheriff and Winters' Roommate, but Pink-

ertons Object.

SAN FRANCISCO. Aug. 12 .- It was stated at the office of the Selby Smelting company at noon today that a force of divers under the management of the Pinkertons had today taken \$65,000 worth of gold from the spot where it was hidden by Winters, makuried without religious ceremony and he ling nearly \$200,000 already recovered. It is said that the remainder of the stolen treasure, amounting to \$80,000, will be to that of the wholesale grocers, their pur-

Winters is still detained by the officers in this city, but has not been formally lectively and throughout all parts of the body of the challenger shows a clever hary to any rupture between the two readaptation and skillful modification of the
publics, but simply asked if he would be in the flag of Garibaldi. A guard of vethas not been charged with the crime. The fact that he
has not been charged with any crime lends has not been charged with any crime lends additional weight to the belief entertained original call for the meeting. In his letter in some quarters that he will be leniently withdrawal of the minister. The State de- to prevent the approach of the crowds. dealt with by the officers of the law for partment has no information as to whether The entire garrison of Naples will particl- confessing the crime and locating the spot where he secreted the bullion.

There promises to be a lively fight between detectives over the reward money and the matter may eventually be taken upon this information Morse gathered sufficient evidence against Winters to waris a detective for the Selby people, does FELLOW WORKMEN HANG HIM not claim any of the reward, but states that a large portion of it should be divided between Donaldson and Sheriff Veal of Contrasta county. The lawyers of the last named are drawing up papers setting forth the claims of Donaldson and Veal. tective agency in the case.

The man Winters who escaped from the Kansas state penitentiary and Winters who robbed the Selby Smelting works cannot possibly he one and the same man, because the Selby robber is known to have worked at the smelting plant for the past seven years, with but few absences, and those of but short duration. He claims to have come from Los Angeles and Texas.

WONDERFUL WHEAT CROP

Washington, Idaho and Eastern Ore- Cincinnati has arrested George Stag. livgon Show Great Increase Over Last Year.

TACOMA, Aug. 12.-The wheat harvest which is now in full swing in eastern Wash- Five Hundred Thousand Dollar Corington gives abundant evidence that experts were not incorrect in estimating the mand of Emperor William the residents of wheat yield of Washington at 25,000,000 Cronberg were admitted to the church bushels, an increase of 4,000,000 over last 000,000 bushels more, making a total yield Flowers continue to arrive in profusion the grain elevators at Tacoma, with the exand the tokens include wreaths from the ception of that part of the crop used in the can Ship company and they will have a ca- their part must be voluntary.

A large part of the yield will be exported from Tacoma in the form of flour, shipments mony similar to that of Sunday. The coffin manner of shipping grain from this city. In a big company to operate similar vessels previous years practically all of it has been when steamers carried away about 50,000 DUELING AS 'TIS DONE WEST tons. It is estimated that during the grain tons of grain will be exported, chiefly to the Orient and Europe by steamships. The seven closed the procession. The cortege was grain exporting firms operating at Tacoma are now making charters daily. Over thirty vessels have already been engaged and many of them are now on the seas bound for Tacoma.

ILLINOIS CROP CONDITIONS

Wheat and Oats Flourishing, but Corn Prospects Worst Ever Known August 1.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 12.-The Illinois department of agriculture today issued a latter was aware of his presence. Glendensummary of the reports of its crop correspondents bearing date August 1.

The area of wheat harvested is shown to of each other. be 1.870,000 acres; estimated yield 21.100,000 bushels, the largest crop produced since EXHUME SPANISH TREASURE 1894. The value of the crop at 62 cents would be \$19,230,000, the best returns since 1892. Area of oats, 3,775,000 acres; yield estimated 110,500,000 bushels, valued at \$34,-850,000. This price has been exceeded but twice in thirty years-1874 and 1882.

The corn area planted, 8,088,000 acres, was the largest since 1878, but on August 1 the condition is the most disheartening ever reported owing to unprecedentedly hot weather and drouth. From the reliable estimates the department finds that on August 1 the condition was 46 per cent of the seasonable average.

DROWNS IN TANK OF MILK

Infant Daughter of George Schmidt of La Crosse Found When Mother Begins Dipping.

ST. PAUL, Minn., Aug. 12.-A special to | Xdolph Morey is Victim of Masked the Pioneer Press from La Crosse, Wis., says: Louise, the 18-months-old daughter of George Schmidt, residing near Arcadia, was drowned today in a large can of milk while at play in the milkhouse. The child had been playing about in the yard when it | years old, was shot in the back of the head was missed and search was made. No trace early this morning in the saloen of J. W of the little one could be found. Finally its | Ballard in South St. Joseph by robbers, who mother went into the milkhouse and began attempted to held up the saloon. Morey to dip out milk. In one of the tanks she died three hours later. Morey, J. W. Balclothing was lost and they were captured part of her child's clothing. The body lay n a nude condition by the British war at the bottom of the tank and life was exsloop Beagle. They were returned to the tinct when it was taken out.

LOAD NO MORE FOR KAWVILLE

Burlington Agents in Nebraska and Kansas Must Shut Off the Grain.

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 12 -Official notice interest taken in the question of whether Mr. Bayeridge. The Russians refused him of a blockade in the Burlington yards here or not animal tuberculosis can be communipermission to land from the Amur steamers | was today served on Secretary Ed Bigelow | cated to human beings, T. L. Monson, state of the Board of Trade and the Burlington dairy commissioner of Colorado, offers himnotified its agents in Kansas and Nebraska self as a subject for a thorough test of between Kansas City and St. Joseph.

CONDITION OF THE WEATHER MASTERS IN THE LEAD Forecast for Nebraska-Fair Tuesday and Wednesday; Variable Whids.

7 p. m

CRACKER MEN ARE SCHEMING

Independent Factories to Fight So-

Called Cracker Trust, but

Without Combining.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Aug. 12.-Representatives

of 115 of the largest independent cracker

September to form an association similar

pose being to fight the National Buscuit

company, known as the Cracker trust, col-

Hartwell B. Grubbs, manager of the Union

Biscuit company, St. Louis, sent out the

he stated that it was to be "a social gath

ering," during which the delegates could

their mutual benefit. The letter stated

Mr. Grubbs said today that the plans

adopted by the biscuit manufacturers would

be not at all in line with steps toward the

"We do not wish to combine," he said,

certain territory, the others will fight the

Dying Man's Confession Gives Differ-

ent Aspect to Death of Edward

Grossman.

MIDDLETOWN. O., Aug. 12.-Edward

Grossman of Manchester, Mich., who met

his death on April 31, last, was supposed

to have been struck by a train. A different

story is told by a man named Mediar.

who is dying from consumption in a Cincin-

nati hospital. He states that Grossman

was working in a paper mill at Franklin.

, and incurred the enmity of other em-

ployes, who placed a rope about his neck

finally hurling his head against the iron

shafting, fracturing his skull. Grossman

to cover up the crime. A detective from

ing near Franklin, presumably in connec-

FOR GREAT LAKES FREIGHTING

poration Forming-Fleet of

Vessels Ordered.

pacity of 25,009 tons. Chicago, Duluth and

intermediate points will be the ports

visited. A number of the stockholders are

In State Line a Miner and a Bad Man

Plug Away at Close

Range.

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Aug. 12 .- A

special to the News from State Line, Utah,

says that Jim Hedge was killed in a street

duel yesterday by Jim Glendening, a miner,

who was afterward arrested and placed in

tersville, on the Mobile & Ohio railroad,

Friday night by four men who have had a

chart of the burial place and have been

This section was once the rendezvous of the

long known that they buried most of their

ill-gotten wealth there. There is said to

ST. JOSEPH ROBBERS MURDER

Men Who Attempt to Hold

Up Saloon.

ST. JOSEPH, Aug. 12 .- Adolph Morey, 24

playing pool when two masked men entered

the saloon. They told the men to throw

up their hands. At that instant the robbers

WILLING TO DIE FOR SCIENCE

Colorado State Dairy Commissioner

Wishes to Test Animal Tuber-

enlosis Transmission.

DENVER, Colo., Aug. 12 .- In view of the

fired. There is no clue.

Koch's theory.

buried in Sucurnochee swamp.

searching for the treasure for some time.

notorious Copeland gang and it has been

tion with the affair.

on the Pacific coast.

Second Day of Strike Shows Them Still Stronger Than Association.

3 p. m SIXTY THOUSAND MEN ONLY ARE OUT 5 p. m

> Of These 45,000 Were Out Before Last Call Was Issned.

APPEAL IS MADE FOR FINANCIAL AID

Amalgamated Executives Hope for Liberal Response.

factories will meet in St. Louis the last of | WESTERN MEMBERS ARE BEING DENOUNCED

President Shaffer is Grieved at Their Ignoring His Order and Enstern Members of the Association Are Angered.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Aug. 12 .- The struggle for mastery between manufacturers and become acquainted and discuss affairs to men in the steel industry is now fairly launched and on the first show of strength clearly that no pool was in contemplation or advantage is with the former. The general strike order issued by President Shaffer of the Amalgamated association has so far been obeyed by only about 14,000 men, according to the best figures obtainable here. The first two preliminary calls were answered by about 45,000 men, so that but as the trust is fighting one of us in a the total number now out is in the neighborhood of 60,000.

The strikers made gains here today over showing last night and their prospects for further accessions at both McKeesport and Wheeling during the week are favorable. The action of the Amalgamated men at Chicago, Joliet and Bayview in refusing to come out and their failure to secure any recruits in the Carnegie group throughout the Kiskiminotas valley and the big plants at Youngstown and Columbus, O., have been markedly disappointing to them. They are keeping up the fight, however, in a spirited manner and claim that they have strength in reserve which will surprise their opponents. They assert that they have gained a foothold in the Carnegle mills in this city and at the time desired the men will come out. They are pressing their advantages at McKeesport and raised and lowered him from a beam, and Wheeling and their organizers are still at work in those two cities. President Shaffer has decided to personally visit was then placed upon the railroad tracks | Wheeling and will go there Wednesday to address a mass meeting of his followers. He plans to spend tomorrow here directing the fight and conferring with his assistants as to plans for the future.

Appeal for Financial Aid.

An appeal for financial aid has been made to organized labor and the general public and it is expected that the responses to it will be liberal. The Amalgamated leaders were not disposed to do much talking today. They would not discuss the desertion SYRACUSE, N. Y., Aug. 12,-Plans for of their western fellows, although Mr. the organization of a company to carry Shaffer made what was evidently intended poration and will be known as the National | the effect that no effort would be made Transportation company. Contracts for the to call out members of the American Fedfleet of vessels have been let to the Ameri- eration of Labor and that any action on

The appeal for aid is as follows: To the Members of Organized Labor: Brethren—As you are undoubtedly aware the United States Steel corporation is waging a war against organized labor by ing the Amalgamated association the ing the Amalgamated association the subject on which to begin operations. At our
last convention it was unanimously decided
to ask the United States Steel corporation,
when settling their annual scale with the
Amalgamated association, that they sign or
recognize the scale of the Amalgamated association in all their mills. When the matter was broached it was peremptorily refused. After holding of the several conferences the demand of our organization was
modified so as to take in the mills of only
three of their constituent companies, viz.
the American Sheet Steel company, the
American Tinplate company and the American Steel Hoop company, where local
lodges had been formed and where the men
were very desirous of being union men, and
we are now out on strike for recognition.

we are now out on strike for recognition Fight of Extermination.

jail. Hedge, during his twenty years' residence in the border town, killed three men in street encounters. Yesterday Hedge and Glendening got into a controversy as to their respective merits as revolver shots and as a result Hedge challenged Glendening to fight. Hedge went after his revolver and shot Glendening through the arm before the latter was aware of his presents. Clenden fight. Hedge went after his revolver and shot Glendening through the arm before the latter was aware of his presence. Glendening returned the fire and put two bullets through Hedge's heart within two inches of each other.

EXHUME SPANISH TREASURE

Persistent Searchers Near Portersville Rewarded with Find of Many Thousand Dollars.

MERIDIAN, Miss., Aug. 12—News was received in the city today of the finding of \$32,000, mostly in Spanish gold specie, burled in a chest about five miles from Portersville, on the Mobile & Ohio railroad, ganized body in the United States.

To succeed in this struggle it will be necessary to seek the aid of every organized body as well as the general public, whose sympathies we know are with us. To this end we ask that you give us your financial aid. A liberal response financially will materially assist us in conducting a victorious campaign for a principle which is the inalienable right of every American freeman.

is the man.
If you desire to aid the Amaigamated association in the present struggle financially all money should be forwarded to John Williams, secretary-treasurer, Bissell block, Pittsburg, Pa. Fraternally yours,
T. J. SHAFFER, President,
JOHN WILLIAMS, Secretary-Treasurer,
M. F. TIGHE, Assistant Secretary,
BEN I. DAVIS, Journal Manager, be another sum of something over \$50,000 | se

The appeal for financial assistance was prepared on Friday last, but was not sent out until today.

The Amalgamated association also issued an appeal to its local lodges urging the members who are employed to give liberally to the cause. Continuing, the call says:

"Much financial assistance could be obtained as we could in our large cities start lard and his brother, Henry Ballard, were a popular subscription through the medium of the local newspapers. Public sympathy is with us and will support us. The above plan would be an excellent one if placed in

> operation. will enable all fair-minded people demonstrate their practical sympathy. there are other plans you think of then place them operation, as it is absolutely necessary that we have practical results along this line."

Corporation's Gains and Losses.

The men who are directing the fight in the field for the steel corporation and its constituent companies would give no indication of their plans for the future and would only discuss the situation generally. A not to load grain for Kansas City or St | the matter, provided a suitable annuity for statement alloged to have been given out GLASGOW, Aug. 12.-The Corporation of Joseph until further notice. The Burlington his family is assured in case of fatal re- officially by them at noon was repudiated Giasg-w at a meeting today decided to con- officials say that there are between 400 and suits. Mr. Monson has made a study of later in the day. Their reports showed 500 cars loaded with grain on their road the matter and is a arrong believer in Dr. that the Carnegie group. South Chicago, Bayview, Joliet, Youngstown, Columbus, the