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GREAT STEEL TIE-UP IS NOT COMPLETE	TO FIGHT STEEL TRUST. Large and Well Equipped Ore Docks on the Kinnikinnick. By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. Milwaukee, Aug. 11.—The Sentinel to- day says: "To fight the steel trust with what will be one of the largest and best equipped ore docks and a steel plant on the Kinnikinnick river in Mil-

The Iron Masters Are Glaiming [ received reports from a number of his Victory Over the Amalgamated Association.

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## MEN IN THREE PLANTS **REFUSE TO JOIN**

The South Chicago, Joliet and Bayview Plants Will Run Today as Usual-President Shaffer Refuses to Talk-Steel Officials Claim That Many Plants Will Be Started Today-Strike Leaders Promise New Developments.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. the Pittsburg, Aug. 11.-The iron masters an early resumption. tonight claiming victory in the nreat steel strike. They base their claims upon the refusal of the Amaigamated men at South Chicago, Joliet and Bayview to obey the general strike order of President Shaffer and their success in maintaining operations in other plants where it was anticipated that there would be serious trouble. The strike leaders meet the claims of victory with the assertion that their will respond. The company officials, is making satisfactory progress their success. and that they will show themselves masters of the situation before the contest has progressed much farther. SHAFFER'S ORDER They do not conceal their disappoint-ment at the refusal of their western brethren to join with them in the strike, but none of the leaders would discuss the deflection. President Shaf- Amalgamated Workers at Bayview fer refused to meet the new-paper men who sought him and kept within the seclusion of his home. The other leaders who were seen intimated that there would be developments tomorrow and By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. throughout the week that would materially change the situation. They would not say, however, what they had in mind, or how their cause was to meeting today, decided by a unanigain in strength. It was said that mous vote not to obey the strike order they were counting upon strong ald from the American Federation of Labor of President John Shaffer, and in conand other organizations of union labor, but those bodies have not yet given any public indication of what they will

The Amalgamated association has developed more strength in the Wheel-

himself to callers. He holds rather trict ideas as to Sabbath observance. and throughout the strike has insisted that as little as possible be done on that day. When an Associated Press representative called at the house today he was received by Mrs. Shaffer, wife of the strike leader. "My husband can see no one today." she said. He is resting and preparing himself **ADMIRAL EVANS** or the work ahead of him tomorrow and through the week. He will be at the headquarters tomorrow and can be seen there by any one wishing to see him. The day at McKeesport passed with- The Navy Department Sharply Re-

by Unanimous Vote Refuse

to Strike.

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leurenants, but during the day denied

out any startling developments. The primands the Officer for His indications are that the Demmler plant of the American Tin Plate company Strictures on Ex-Secretary will start up soon. Superintendent Pitcock, who had just started on ; two weeks' vacation, has been recalled from Virginia, and work is being push-

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. ed rapidly on high board fences around. Washington, Aug. 11 .- The navy dethe plant. Steam is being kept up in partment has acted upon the complaint bollers and all indications point to made by William E. Chandler against Rear Admiral Robley D. Evans. It has Many meetings were held today by

reprimanded the admiral, and the fol-lowing letter has been addressed to ANOTHER NEGRO IS the workers, but no results are made Known except the announcement by the him. Navy Department, Washington, D. C., Aug. 9, 1901. strikers that many new members were

aken into the organization. Sir: The Hon, William E. Chandler, president the Spanish Treaty Claims commission, lately The tolling men of the National Tube company have been ordered to report senator of the United States and a form for work at 3 o'clock Monday morning. scenetary of the navy, has complained to the de partment, as you are aware, of certain structure The strikers make the boast that few poor himself in your book entitled "A Sailor's however, seem to have no doubt of The strictures in question are in the nature of

ersions upon the official conduct of the then \$4) secretary of the navy. The text of your book it is not necessary here

Paducah, Ky.

waukee, is the deal which is now pend-

ing and practically completed in this

city. J. M. Thomas, of Duluth, and

his brother, W. Aubrey Thomas, of

Niles, Ohio, are at the head of the deal,

which further includes the dissolution

of the Minerva Pig Iron company and the operation of a big blast furnace at

"A five-nere tract has been secured

CENSURED

on which to erect the plant, the capac-

Chandler.

ity of which is withheld."

to recite. Nor is it needful to ask of you an ex-stanation why you felt yourself justified in pub-ishing what you have. It is obvious to any IS DISOBEYED eader that you speak offensively of Secretary handler's action what you impugn his motives, nd otherwise traduce him in respect to orders

riven you by the scenetary in the discharge of he duties of his office. You are informed that this deliberate publication of yours has justly incurred the displeasure of the department. For an officer thus to attach

a former head of the navy department because of erders given to him by that official is to abar Milwaukee, Aug. 11.-The Bayview don the courtesy that should always characterize an officer of the may. If tolerated, it would unquestionably prove subversive of discipline. It would tend to bring the office itself into disculodge of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers, at its oute. The act is the more reprehensible in this metance because of your long experience in the

sequence the plant of the Illinois Steel It has become my duty, therefore, to consurcompany in this city will be running on for this breach of the obligation imposed pon you as a commutationed other of the navy of the United States, which I accordingly do. A copy of this letter will be furnished to the According to the officers of the lodge,

the decision was final, and a dispatch Hon, William E. Chandler, Respectfully, was immediately sent to Vice-Presi-

made visits but too frequent to his cell, and one night they left together and sought Malta. **MR. WHITNEY** There were married there by an alleged Jesuit (1554), and the union with the young woman who did his washing turned out much as such unions have time out of mind. For eight or ten wan-dering years they agreed well enough. She came and went on his revolutionary errands, carried dispatches, knew the sevrets of conspirations and being pretty, casy and of the peasant look and bearing, served all the purposes of a conspirator's Detective Arrested by the Park-

while in a conspiring period. Forty years ago the man was just turned forty. He shaved his chin, provided bimself with near alde whiskers, adopted a Spanish accent and in 1859 went from end to end of Sicily a Paredz, an Argentine merchant just returned and visiting his native land after years of absence When he left the train was laid and the islan organized from end to end. There was a stor f guns and bombs, of men and munition meded but a touch for an explosion. The had erased to expect another. Napoleon II had no desire to see all Italy free. Crispi sought Gariteddi solicing on his island, roused him, brought together a thousand mon, the famous thousand "Mille." They embarked in two ves-sets, sailed by a Dupont, one of the Delayare

tomily, and be night with risks like that of a romance landed in Sicily. In a few weeks the Argentine merchant was chief of staff, with Garibaldi as dictator, sleeping in a palace at Naples as minister of the interior, governing the kingdom the two Sicilies, a man to be reckoned with r the rest of Italian history; and his washer omen wife was leaning her elhows on the tab t state dinners, doing her best by putting me olor into her clothes and more diamonds into er ears and more patchoull into her handker-hief to be a great lady. Crispi at this time presented the extreme radical, atheistic revelu onary view. Twenty five years later, when he colled a monument to this expedition at Gene

ad brought much. Men doubt young. Old, they tieve. Life has its evidences and miracles, a well as the books,

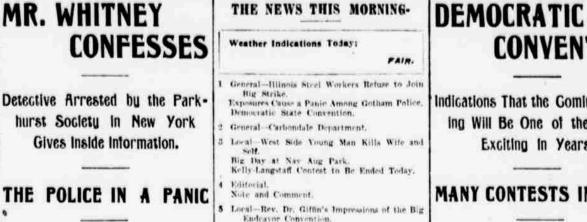
Joe Washington Pays the Southern Penalty of the Crime of Assault. Husband of the Victim Ap-

plies the Torch.

By Exclusive Wire iron The Associated Press. Savannah, Ga., Aug. 11 .- Eigthcen miles south of Sayannah near the Seaboard Air Line railway the charred noon, while a conference was being trunk of the body of Joe Washington, held in the chamber of the justice. It the negro who assaulted Mrs. J. J. was after the justice and Assistant Clark, is all that remains to tell the District Attorney Schurman had restory of the dreadful tragedy of last turned from a flying trip to police light. Washington was captured at headquarters and to the police station

Liberty City yesterday afternoon and in West Thirtleth street. While Whitwas brought to Way Station, near ney's statements were being placed in which place his crime was committed. the form of an affidavit, Assistant Dis-He was carried before Mrs. Clark, who trict Attorneys Gans and Schurman, identified him positively as the negro Frank Moss and Superintendent Me-who had assaulted her. The proof of Clintock, of the Society for the Preguilt was absolutely conclusive. The vention of Crime, were present with

negro's positive identification by his Justice Jerome. victims scaled his fage. A mob of Ernest Burgdorf, Whitney's partner four hundred men clamored for his in the detective agency, was in the life, but the leaders of the mob, num- room part of the time, and he made bering less than a dozen, carried into another affidavit. Whitney's wife, acexecution the plans they formed. The companied by a young woman and a rest of the moh was kept at a distance young man, remained in an ante-room with several detectives of the Society and was not permitted to come within Prevention huudred yards of the place where Vews. paper men, who had been watching Washington met his death. This was t a spot a few feet from the railway proceedings, were not allowed to enter the room, but they heard that Whitrack and not 500 yards from the house ney's statement bore directly against in which the crime was committed, Deputy Police Commissioner Devery He walked to his death without a trenor and met it without a prayer or and against Detective Glennon, who has been known as Devery's wardman in appeal for mercy. He admitted his in the Tenderloin. 6.1501 guilt of crimes incident to the princial one which proved his guilt of that. The Conference. But to the end he stubbornly refused The conference in Justice Jerome's United States during the Spanishto acknowledge that he had insulted chambers lasted until about 8 o'clock. American war. He said in this connec Mrs, Clark. and then Justice Jerome said to the tion: Along the side of the railroad track newspaper men who had been waiting crowbar was driven into the earth. in the court of special sessions To this, Washington was forced and "We have thought that we might be vas bound to it in a sitting position. able to give some information about His legs extended straight in front of the investigation that has been in prohim on either side of the bar. A chala gress without interference with an inheld him fast around the waist, while quiry that is being made by the disa heavy rope encircled the bar and his trict attorney, but after conferring England's friendship, perhaps you have Washington's victim had been with Assistant District Attorneys Gans asked by the leaders of the mob to ap- and Schurman, I feel that to make any no idea of the extent of her friendship ply the torch to the pyre, but at this statement would impede the district office her soul revolted and the de- attorneys in the prosecution of further clined. Her husband was selected in inquiries. It will naturally occur to her stead. Washington looked straight you that such a case as the district into the eyes of Clark as the latter attorney has before him is suggestive stooped down to apply the match. The of many things that require careful cod was rich, fat pine and was sat- and, it may be, extended investigation, urated with kerosene oil. The flames and to even indicate their character



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Injured.

Local-West Scranton and Suburban. Edgar A Whitney, the Detective 7 General -Town Hurt by Labor Unions. Charged with "Tipping Off" New Financial and Comm Local-Funeral of S-mator Vaughan. York Pool Rooms, Makes What Is Industrial and Lober. Thought to Be a Confession of His Transactions-It Is Understood EXPLOSION OF AN Warrants Are Out for Two Well **EXCURSION YACHT** 

Two Persons Fatally Burned and a By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. New York, Aug. 11.-Edgar A. Whit vey, arrested by the Parkhurst society m Friday, charged with felony in

hurst Society in New York

Gives Inside Information.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. McKeesport, Aug. 11 .- Two persons were probably fatally burned, and a dozen more or less severely injured, as the result of an explosion on an ex-cursion yacht on the Monongahela river, near Peters creek, this morning. Robert Criswell and Harry Osborne both of this place, were so badly scald-

oordering on panic all day yesterday. ed and burned all over the body that Chief Devery and Edward G. Glenthey will probably die from the effects ion, both of whom are believed to apof their injuries. pear in Whitney's confession, are sup-Among the other passengers scalder posed to be in Saratoga. are Steve Broskie, W. N. Campbell, It is understood that warrants are

out for the arrest of two well-known policemen. The confession of Edgar A. Whitney

of these will die, though all are seriously burned. Of the eighteen passenwas reduced to writing in the presence gers aboard the yacht, none escaped of Justice Jerome late yesterday afterburns

The yacht Quail was owned by W. N. Campbell. She had just started on a pleasure trip up the Monongahela river, when two of the tubes of the boiler blew out, and in an instant the entire boat was enveloped in a cloud of escaping steam and flames. All the passengers jumped into the river, and after much trouble were rescued by campers along the banks.

WHAT ENGLAND DID

FOR UNITED STATES Chaplain Jones Tells a New Incident of the Spanish-Ameri-

Indications That the Goming Meeting Will Be One of the Most Exciting in Years.

TWO CENTS.

CONVENTION

MANY CONTESTS IN VIEW

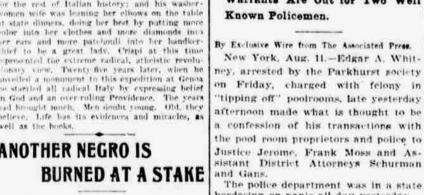
Two Sets of Delegates from Philadelphia Will Clamor for Recognition - Ex-Governor Pattison's District Sends a Pair-Herman Yerkes of Doylestown, Will Probably Be Nominated for Judge-Quay Democrats Will Receive Cold Steel.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. Harrisburg, Aug, 11.-The Democratle state convention will meet in the Hardeburg Opera House on Thursday to nominate candidates for state treasurer and Supreme court judge. The indications are that the convention will be one of the most exciting in the party's history by reason of the contesting delegations from Philadelphis. A complete set of delegates has been certified by the city committee. of which ex-Governor Robert E. Patiron is chairman. The rival city committee, headed by Magistrate William Eisenbrown, has also certified a fuil list of delegates.

This contest and the threat of certain delegates to demand the expulsion James R. Smith, J. E. Henry and Edfrom the party of those Democrats in ward Miller, all of McKeesport. None the last legislature who declined to vote with the anti-Quay Republicans in the organization of the house of representatives, promises a large attendance at the convention. The state Democratic executive committee will meet at headquarters on Wednesday to select a chairman and other temporary officers and complete the preliminary work of the gathering. . The indications are that Judge Harmon Yerkes, of Doylestown, will be the nominee for Supreme court judge, and Captain William Hasson, of Oil City, for state

treasurer. The Republican state convention will be held at the same place the following Wednesday. There is apparently no opposition to the nomination of Judge William Potter, 'of Pittsburg, an appolities of Governor Stone, to succeed himself as Supreme court judge. Representative Frank G. Harris, of Clearfield, is the only avowed condidate for state treasurer, and his friends regard is nomination as assured. The pro-

pects are that the convention will be a



ing district and have made gains in some of the Pennsylvania districts, but it will be tomorrow before the lines of cleavage will be marked with sufficient clearness for a count of the men. The strike headquarters were closed today and tonight and it was claimed that no reports were being received from the outlying districts as to the progress of the strike except in a general way.

The steel officials were in communiation with their superintendents and district managers and at 11 o'clock made public the result of their reports. The latter showed that South Chicago, Joliet and Bayylow at Milwaukee had voted to stay in, that the Ohio works and Joliet mills tomorrow. He said the the National Steel company, at Youngstown, and the King, Gilbert and same as that here, that a strike on the Warner plant of the National Steel part of the Illinois Steel company emcompany, at Columbus, had resumed ployes would be a violation of the convithout trouble; that the Homestead, tract existing between the men and Edgar Thompson, Duquesne, Upper and the company, and that the men had Lower Union, and Howard Axle works, absolutely no grievance against their of the Carnegie group, employing more present employers. Mr. Redfern simply stated the result of his mission to trouble: that the converting and South Chicago and Joliet. At the conblooming mills of the National Tube clusion of his remarks, the call of company, at McKeesport, had started President Shaffer was read. It was without difficulty, and that Bellaire apparent from the first that the sentihad been only partially crippled. They ment was overwhelmingly against were also advised that the men of the striking, and the only doubt in the navy department to administer a repri-Boston rolling mills at McKeesport minds of the men was whether they had notified the National Tube com- owed their allegiance to the associapany that they would go out tomorrow tion or to the company. Several of the and that while the National Tube plant speakers pointed out that a strike at would be started in the morning, it this time would be of no advantage i was certain that many men would go the Amalgamated association and out. They were also notified that would do no harm to the United States their Wheeling plants were crippled Steel corporation, masmuch as the and that it was uncertain what would trust is prepared at short notice to he done there. Their advices also said transfer all the work of the South Chithat the Clark mill here, which has cage Bayview and Jollet mills to its been running non-union for several plant at Duquesne, which can be condays, would be started up as usual to- verted into a plant for the making of morrow morning and that there was har steel. Allusion was made to the no doubt about its successful opera- friendly relations existing between the tion

The steel officials are elated over their showing at the Carnegie plants and in Illinois, Ohio and Wisconsin, and expressed confidence in speedy victory over the Amalgamated association.

#### CALMNESS AT PITTSBURG.

#### Early Reports Unfavorable to the Strike Leaders.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. Pittsburg, Aug. 11 -- Pittsburg passed | east. the first day of the strike in a spirit of calmness. There are strong undercurrents of sentiment and sympathy that is disturbing many of the workrunning through popular feeling, but there were few surface indications of them. It was a bright, clear day and | JOLIET DISREGADRS SHAFFER the pleasure places were filled with holiday crowds. There seemed to be a Four Lodges of the Amalgamated general agreement to throw off the worry and evils of the serious labor conflict for the time being. The strik ers and their leaders kept a close watch on the strike situation, however. The early reports were unfavorable 1.0 association, which includes the them, for they showed that the responses to the general order to go out had not been as large as they had been led to expect. They seemed confident, however, that more would decide to strike today and that the showing by Monday would be satisfactory to them. The strikers did not congregate in force anywhere. The police authorities reported at 5 o'clock that

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they had no word of prospective trouble anywhere.

President Shaffer spent the day valley railroad last night, was struck by a train oujetly at his home in this city. He and instantly killed.

dent W. C. Davis, of the Fourth dis-F. W. Hackett, Acting Secretary trief at South Chicago, notifying him Rear Admiral Robley D. Evans, U. S. N., Wash of the action, and requesting that ington, D. C. President Shaffer and the executive Former Secretary Chandler was in board in Pittsburg be immediately inormed of the action of the depart-

ment in the following letter: The meeting was largely attended. Navy Department the question being the most important Washington, D. C., Aug. 9, 12 Hon. William E. Chandler, Waterloo, N. H.; that has arisen in the lodge for years. President Joseph Redfern at once took Set: Referring to recent correspondence up-be subject of alleged strictures made by Reup the subject at hand. Mr. Redfern briefly informed the lodge that, so far Admiral Robley D. Evans upon the conduct on stives of the secretary of the navy in 1881, pa-shed in his book entitled "A Saller's Log," as he could learn, there was absolutely no chance of the other employes of the Illinois Steel company obeying the

have the honor to inform you that the depart ent regards this action of Admiral Evans as strike order, and that there would be rving of repused. no stoppage of work in the Chicago Accordingly the department has consured that as will appear from a copy of letter to sentiment there was practically the im of this date, herewith inclosed.

I have the honor to be, yours respectfully. F. W. Hackelt, Acting Secretary, Admiral Evans has acknowledged,

inder date of August 10, his receipt of the letter of Acting Secretary Hackett It is the understanding at the navy department that the action taken closes the incident. This is true, so far as the department is concerned, and if anything further is done, it will have to be on the initiative of Admiral Evans in asking for a court of inquiry. or of Mr. Chandler. The right of the mand without waiting for the findings of a court has been in question at times, but it is said the precedents leave no doubt that this right exists.



Illinois Steel company and its employes, and strong cuphasis was laid By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. upon the wage scale that has just been agreed to by the company, which proides for an increase of 5 per cent. in ronded by the members of his family wages, dating back to July 1. It was and several intimate friends. shown that if they decided not to go news was immediately telegraphed to o work tomorrow the company would King Victor Emanuel and Queen Hel-

he justified in withholding this extra on-the-Lake, this afternoon, by one of ena. The evening papers assert that oney, on the ground that the provistwo farm hands, who were practicing the body will be conveyed by steamer ons of the contract under which it berevolver shooting. came due had been broken. The memto Palermo, where the municipality will arrange for a great public funeral. It ers of the Bayview lodge mill conis rumored that Signor Crispi's will tribute liberally to the strikers in the authorizes a prominent Italian politician to examine his papers and to Whether the lodge is in danger of publish his memoirs.

losing its charter, is the only question Franceson Crispi was born eighty two years

reactions of the solution was born eighty two years to in a little Sicilian village, Ribera. Hard by as the Greek temple of Girgenti, built by the col. Theren when he sincle the Carthaginjan Himera. His folks had moderate means. They old advertise here ould educate him. Up to a generation before hey had been Greek, not only by blood, but by Association Vote to Continue offic. An uncle, Bonzino, became a Catholic shop, From the start Crispi went his own ay, as is the Albanian fashion. His family, By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. ninitie class tolk, planned the magistracy for im. He became an indvocate. They looked for he neual Italian marriage. He matried Rosalie, Joliet, Ill., Aug. 11 .- At the meeting of the four lodges of the Amalgamated farmer's daughter, saved her from cholera oped with her to Palcruno, and when do mechanics and workmen of the Illinois led sought to marry her sister. She became Steel company plant in this city, the nun and a new years ago was still living. When a young man of 20 Crispi broke with the situation was discussed and a secret ballot taken on the question of strikmirial class to which he belonged by opposite

w of the king's arbitrary faxes. For ten years was the center of plot and compliacy. Small, The ballot resulted in a decision to under-sized, brilliam speaker, known to r countryside, journalist as well as advocate, ly filling his paper with a discussion of disregard President Shaffer's order to

detituted Bourbon for Turk and sivily for Greek when the storm broke out in 1848 he was in the thick of it. The army was too much to

te Hellenie revolution in which every Wilkes-Barry, Aug. 11 - George Suzuten, a Pe-uder, while walking on the track of the Leidgh the barricades. He was imprisented. His jailer's this evening, was setted with cramps and nicce, who washed clothes for political prisoners, drowned before help ceuil reach him.

would render the investigation difficult aped Lungrily towards Washington's body. The man showed no signs in his and perhaps defeat its purpose. face of the ageny he must have suffer-"I can say that the defendant has endeavored, apparently with great sined, and met death without a groan as cerity, to do all in his power to atone seemingly he had faced it without fear. The leaders of the mob watched the for the wrong that he has done.

ACCIDENTAL SHOOTING.

Fred Weir Gibson Is Killed by a

Stray Bullet.

Buffalo, Aug. 11.-Fred Weir Gibson,

20 years old, son of William Gibson, a

prominent citizen of Williamsport, Pa.,

was shot and instantly killed at Darby-

DEATHS OF A DAY.

struck Gibson in the heart.

sheld at the time of his cently,

om cancer of the stomach, aged 47.

Drowned in the Susquehanna.

Willow-Barre, Aug. 11. - Michael Dulinsky, agos

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press

work of the flames until Washington's Justice Jerome was asked if Whitney alone had made a confession, and head fell back upon his shoulders and he replied that a statement had been he died. Negroes, citizons of the section where the tragedy took made also by Burgdorf, but he would not tell the character of the stateplace, were almost a unit in approving it, and very many of them ment. were members of the mob that carried

such demonstration had been made, "We have decided," he said, "that no we would have headed them off."" information can be given out without danger of tampering with or impeding the action of the district attorney."

#### In the Tombs.

Assistant District Attorneys Gans and Schurman remained with Justice Jerome some time after Whitney and By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press Burgdorf were sent back to the Tombs Emanuel M. Friend, counsel for the prisoners, asked that Burgdorf's bail be reduced, and Justice Jerome said he tow of her consort, the big steam yacht would listen to an application for a Erin, arrived off Sandy Hook lightship reduction of bail tomorrow. Frank shortly after 11 o'clock tonight, and Moss talked aside with Whitney before anchored for the night just inside the the prisoners were taken to the Tombs. lightship half an hour later.

Gibson was sitting on the lawn in front of the home of E. L. Anthony, a "Whitney was in the employ of the Society for the Prevention of Crime from 1895 to 1895." Mr. Mors said, "and Buffalo lumber dealer, and the men were shooting from the lake shore tohis work was creditable. He had been ward the bank. A builet from one of recommended to us by Burgdorf, his the revolvers that was aimed too high present partner, who had employed him. Whitney left the employ of the

society because of a reduction of the force, not on account of any bad con-Kenota, W. Va., Aug. H.-General E. Know Serret, aged 64, of Savannuh, Ga., died at the home of his brother near Boanoke last midnight. duct, so far as I can remember. He did particularly effective work as a detective in the Lexow investigation."

uction approximately down to the domand and not to stock up too extensively. This, however, will not be kept up much longer, as the autumn Mr. Moss said his lips had been caled as to the investigation and will witness an increased demand, and thus a Whitney's confession, "I can only larger tounage can be marketed. The July output was just down to about 3,700,000 tons by say," he continued, in answer to inquiries. "that this is what I believe to be a case of much importance, and we are going to go as far as possible with it. We have been striking out in ion seven years ago to accout the general manathe dark, knowing that we had engendate of the meanboat the plying between Savannah, New York and Licettoon, which office emies on all sides of us. We are hoping o do something with this case. That's Wilkes Barre, Ang. 11 - George W. Weaver, all I dare say about it." Withes harry, the brewing firm of Beichard & Weav-member of the brewing firm of Beichard & Weav-er, this city, died today after a long illness

to said he could not tell anything about warrants. Assistant District Atorneys Gans and Schurman would not tell if warrants had been issued for the S years, while bathing in the Susquehanna river arrest of persons implicated by Whitney's confession.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. New York, Aug. 11 .-- Chaplain H. W Jones, U. S. N., spoke to night in the Church of the Strangers, this city, on The Life and Work of a Chaplain of the Navy."

on the relations of England toward the

and the British officer exclaimed

SHAMROCK II ARRIVES.

the Trip.

Ledger Coal Article.

Philadelphia, Aug. 11 .- The Lodger in its real

The antiracite coal trade continues the policy

curtailing the output so as to keep the pro-

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press

ticle tomorrow will any ;

**KILLED BY LIGHTNING.** Mrs.Compton and Daughter, of Haw-Incidentally, he told a story bearing ley, Struck by a Bolt-Others

very harmonious gathering.

#### Receive Severe Shocks.

Special to the Scranton Tribune,

"Though not being a lover of war. I Hawley, Aug. 11 .- During the severa think that many of us have learned to electric storm on Saturday afternoon thank God that the conflict with Spain a bolt of lightning struck the resiwas ever forced upon us. It has shown dence of Harvey Compton, who resides the world what we are. We can also on Long Ridge, about a mile east of thank Him for the love of England in Hawley, and instantly killed Mis. that matter, for although we knew of Compton and her 17-year-old daughter. Miss Verna, both of whom were in the sitting-room at the time.

or her leve. This last winter, when at Mr. and Mrs. Compton and their Barbadoes, we found the West Indies daughter and a guest, William Zohn British fleet there, and invited one of of New York, had been sitting in the the British naval officers of high rank living room of the house during the on board our ship to dine with us. The storm. About 4.39 o'clock, Mr. Compconversation turned on the powers opton and Mr. Zohn got up and started posed to us during the war with Spain. to go out on the porch to observe the progress of the storm.

"'Gentlemen, perhaps you know They had just reached the door when that Logland was with you, but the house was struck. According to you have no idea of what England the stories they tell, the whole room really did for you. I was on leave seemed to be instantly charged with when the Spanish-American war broke electricity. Both men sustained severe out and, together with other officers, shocks, and when they looked around was immediately ordered back to they were startled to see both Mr. duty. We had at two points sixty-Compton and her daughter lying dead three of our ships waiting to be oron the floor. dered out in case of any naval demon-

The clothing of both was singed and stration being made against the United the face of the girl was badly burned. States by the other powers. If any The house was set on fire by the bolt but the blaze was easily extinguished with the assistance of neighbors.

### STREET CAR COLLISION.

#### Two Trolley Cars Come Together of Actual Time Less Than 14 Days on Washington Avenue.

A Green Rolge suburban car in charge of Mo-torman J. H. Thomas and Conductor W. M. Smith Sandy Hook, N. Y., Aug. 11.-Shamcollided last night with a Dunmore car in charge of Motosman Thomas Norton and Conductor Charles Robinson on North Washington avenue, rock IL, Sir Themas Lipton's second challenger for the American cup, in but no damage was done beyond a broken fender nor was any one injured, so far as could b carned.

The Green Ridge car was following up the other about fifty feet in the rear. When near Vine street Motorman Thomas took off his con-The actual time of the Shamrock II. traffer for a moment while the car was going a is less than fourteen days, counting her full speed in order to shut the window in front stop of one day at St. Michaels, Azores.

The Dummere cat was just starting away from The building of the Green Ridge car, running at a pretty lively clip-for the motorman had bath barely got like controller back on Again-ran into it. The only damage drone was the breaking of the feader of the Green Ridge car breaking of the fourtr of his Grown hings car-and the general should up of all the passengers on both. Two tailes, whose names could not be learned, jumped from the Dimmore car when they saw the other coming, but neither was seriously naured.

## YESTERDAY'S WEATHER.

Local data for Aug. 11, 1901. INTER ..... 67 degrees entred lentsperielstory exter-Relative Humidity; 60 per nont

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Washington, Aug. 11 Forneast for Eastern Pennsylvania: Fair Monday, with lower temperature in southeast portion Tuesday; probably rain, light northeast-\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

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WEATHER FORECAST.

## General Sorrel entered the Confederate army at Savannah as volunteer aid on Longstreet's stall, at the outbreak of the Civil war. He was pro-moted several times for gallantry and in the

third year he was made a brigadicr general on Longstreet's staff. He was shot through the longs at the battle of Sharpsburg. After the our he was made superint what of the Central Railroad of Georgia. He relitquished that post

vailing of holidays, strikes and other cresation can work in the antiracile fields. The policy of

curtailment, however, is causing considerable disontent among the minors and other laboring classes and may make trouble. The advances price of 10 cents per ten for August is fully

vistained, and another 19 cents per ton co nto effect Sept. 1. The trade presents pract cally nothing that is new. Shipments from 116

Mr. Moss was usked if he expected and up the lakes are only moderate, and the warrants to be based in the case, and districts thus served are said to be getting to he said he could not tell anything duced in their stock of coal. The total output coal for seven months of the current year ling with July is 31,061,000 tons, compared with 96,978,100 tons in the corresponding period of

1900, being an increase of 1,782,000 tons. The general impression is that about 1,000,000 tona will be mixed in August.

bers of His Family. Naples, Ag. 11 .- Signor Crispi died at 40 n'clock this evening. He was sur-

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