# PEACE GOES WITH BRYAN

Chicago Factions Renew Hostilities When He Departs.

EACH CLAIMS HIS FAVOR.

Marrison Improved His Opportunities Well-The Altgeld Leaders Believe They Made a Good Impression-George Fred Williams Caused Surarise in the National Committee-His Course Amused the Members.

[Special New York Herald Service.] Chicago, lil., July 22,-Alembers of the Democratic National Committee who stayed here after the session have now gene, and Democratic political affairs in Chicago are settling down into their accustomed path. Culonel Bryan went to Arkansas where he has a Chautauquan øngagement.

The differences between the Altgeld and Harrison factions are as far from settled as ever. Leaders on each side Profess to have obtained favor with the National committeemen while members of that body may they are anxious to avoid taking sides with either faction.

Bryan did not commit himself to either eide. He praised the Altgeld men for devotion to principle, and the followers of Harrison for allegiance to both party and principle. Each side professed to have a monopoly of his confidence.

Mayor Harrison took no direct part in Wire pulling while the committee was in and Stone yesterday during the Drainare Canal trip, when there was no one to

Rad His List Prepared.

Me had prepared a list of men in at-tendance at the Chicago platform meeting who thought their services for him **during** his first Mayorahy campaign, when he was supported by Altgeld, deserved reward in the shape of political effice. This list was used, it is said. With the intention of showing that they Were actuated, not by devotion to pringiple, but by feelings of revenge for having been turned down in their attempts to get political offices. George Fred Williams of Massachu-

getts, who was elected an active member of the Democratic National Committee und took his sent for the first time on Thursday, is said to have quickly distinguished blinself as a fighter.

Williams a Surprise.

"I was surprised," said a committee-man, "that Mr. Williams, a candidate for vice president, should adopt the course he did. In considering the new rules adopted, Williams indisted, that there was some ulterior motive if it was the intention to have standing commitchairman. He introduced an amend-ment requiring the Executive Committee to confirm all such appointments,

Mr. the gentleman's motion is intended to carry with it reflections upon me," expect to make any appointments until Chairman Jones returns home and I can confer with him. However, if it he ary for me to de so. I am satisfied I shall act in a manner that will be proved by a majority of this body."

### HELPLESS IN ONEIDA LAKE.

Two Cleveland Men Drift About for a Day.

[Special to The Post-Standard,] Sylvan Beach, July 22.—Two Cleveland young men, Okin and Dunn by name, had rather of a thrilling time on Oneida Lake yesterday. They left home early in the morning on a fighing expedition on board a saliboat. The boat was cap-placed. The men succeeded in righting Reminus the sail, but both ours were broken in an effort to row to shore. The drifted about the lake unnoticed unt mearly 9 o'clock at night, when they landed at Shackleton's Point.

#### CHICAGO SWALLOWS THEM ALL

Many Have Entered the City Never to

: Be Heard from Again. Chicago, July 22,-- Anxious friends and relatives await in various parts of the country tidings of dear ones supposed to have come to Chicago. The police ar searching for the missing, guided only by the descriptions and photographs furnished by inquiring relatives

The missing: Thomas Murphy, Buffalo. Gordon Griffin, 15 years old, Memphis,

James S. Kavanagh, New Rochelle, N.

Y., January 1. James Peppel, stock broker, No. 834 Poplar street, Cincinnati,

James E. Moore, actor; wife and child in Clarinanti. Charles Pilughaupf, Cedar Rapids,

H. J. Holmes, No. 41 Capfield street,

Cieveland. George Murphy, Camden, N. J. Henri-Emile Hogue, Montreat. Philip Siegel, left. Evansville, Ind.,

May 15, considerable money. Nathan Heyman, St. Louis. Patrick Tighe, Southington, Conn.

Charles Mellride, Detroit.
Adolph M. La Croix and child; wanted **by** officials in Germany.

C. Walker, Des Molnes, Iowa; Alfred J. Crouch, 33 years old, England,

PULLED HIS HAIR.

#### Pincky Young Woman, Who Made Her Alleged Assailant Beg for Mercy.

Penn Yan, July 22.-While Miss Flor ence Babcock, daughter of Hon, William Babcock of Prattaburg, a few miles from this village, was riding her bicycle on the outskirts of that village a few days since, she was met by a young man named Herbert Parsons, who was also riding a wheel. As he saw her a short away he rode up to her and demanded that she dismount from her wheel. After doing so he grabbed her by the threat and attempted to threw

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ber, but the plucky young woman suddenly threw her hand in the air and then lowered it, and in doing so suc-ceeded in getting it in the young man's hair and pulled it to such an extent that he was willing to plead for mercy. As-sistance soon came and young Parsons was placed under arrest and afterwar an taken before the Justice of the Peace where he waived examination and was held for the Grand Jury, which will meet

#### DEWEY TO DODGE EMPEROR.

Admiral Will Remain at Trieste During Olympia's Stay.

[Special New York Herald Service.] Trieste, July 22.-(Copyright, 1899, James Gordon Bennett.) - Admiral Howev came ashore this morning for a drive with United States Minister Harris. It is stated authoritatively that Admiral Dewey will not toest the Emperor nor go to Vienna to-morrow with Minister Harris, but will remain on the Olympia during her stay here.

# C. R. SHERWOOD DEAD

IN ROCKLAND, ME.

WELL KNOWN NEWSPAPER MAN EXPIRES SUDDENLY.

He Was Well Known in Lyons, Syracuse and Rochester-Connected With Many Papers.

[Special to The Post-Standard.] Lyons, July 22.-A telegram was received by L. H. Sherwood late this afternoon appounding the sudden death this morning at Rockland, Me., of Clement R. Sherwood, formerly of this village, but who for the past four months has been a resident of Rockland, where he was editor and proprietor of The Daily Star.

Mr. Sherwood was born in this village about thirty-two years ago, being the on of Rev. Lyman H. Sherwood. At an early age he took a liking for newspaper work, entering the office of The Lyons Republican, then edited by the late Wil-

He then accepted a position as reported mained for about two years, going from there to New York, where he held a po pitlen on The New York Sun. He then went to The Rochester Herald, where he remained for several years

Married Miss Bellie Tinsley.

While in Rochester Mr. Sherwood was married to Miss Nellie Tinsley, daughte of the late William Tingley of this vil lage and subsequently removed to Lyons where in partnership with Mr. Tinsley h onducted The Lyons Republican.

About two years ago he sold out The Republican to Charles Betts and in company with William and John David purchased The Rochester Herald. He sold out his interest in that paper about six months ugo and subsequently purchased The Rockland Daily Star of Rockland,

Maine.
Mr. Sherwood is survived by a wido and three children. Three sisters, Mrs. Waikins of Berlin, Germany; Miss Ell-nor Sherwood and Miss Clara Sherwood of this place, and a brother, William Sherwood, a well known musician, beside his parents, mourn ble loss.

#### **WOMAN SEALED FATE** OY LYNCHED ITALIANS

New Light Thrown on Tragedy in Louisiana Town.

[Special New York Herald Service.] Vicksburg, Miss., July 22.—Later in-formation regarding the lynching of the five Italians at Tallulah, La., on Thursday night adds if possible to the enormity It is now said that the shooting of Dr. Hodges was the outcome

of a fight over a woman.

All of the Italian residents have been ordered to leave, and one arrived here to-day. Dr. Hodges is believed to have good chance to recover, as his wounds are not as serious as was at first reported The Grand Jury, which investigated the occurrence, reported last night as fol-

"It is evident from the facts brought to our knowledge that the men who were lynched had formed a conspiracy to asassirate Dr. Hodges, and the mob learning of the facts, took the law into their own hands. After diligent inquiry, we

have not been able to learn the names or identity of any of the men composing the Nat Piazza, the Ifalian Consul here, is in possession of information that Judge Montgomery, Judge Slack and Sheriff Incan used every possible entreaty with the mob to spare the lives of the last

three men lynched. A man who has just returned from Tal-hilah says that the dead bodies were robbed. It is believed that a diamond stud and a gold watch were taken from one of the bodies. Another of the vic-tims is known to have and three \$100 bills which are unacounted for. Money and valuables are also supposed to have been in the possession of the others.

#### TANNER KILLS A BIG LION.

Illinois Governor Becomes a Mighty Bunter.

Debeque, Col.; July 22,-Governor John R. Tanner of lilinois has to his credit one mountain lion, which stretches six feet and two inches in the Governor's tent, and all the sportsmen in the district are paying his excellency homage. Mrs. Tanner and Mr. and Mrs. Peters, who the dead animal was dragged into camp. "We will have a rug made out of that." Mrs. Tanner declared, emphatically, and the Governor smiled back his as-

#### Transport Tarter Delayed. San Francisco, July 22.-The sailing of

the transport Tartar has been postponed until Sunday, owing to the delay in the arrival of troops from the East. The Ohio and Newport will be ready to sail next Tuesday with recruits and one battalion of the Nineteenth Infantry. Capital Stock Increased.

Clyde, July 22,... The empilal stock of the

Olyde Gas and Electric Company has been increased to \$550,000, and a certificate setting forth the same has been flied with the Becretary of State.

# **GIRL BURNED** BY HOT POKER

Stepmother Is Accused Torturing Child.

HER BODY IS BADLY BRUISED

Rope Whip Is Found by Agents, Who Investigated the Case-The Woman Denies the Story of the Girl-She Admits Beating Her, but Declares It Was Justified-Magistrate Holds the Woman for Examination.

[Special to The Post-Standard.] New York, July 22.-Either Mrs. Kate Burberri is a grossly wronged woman or she is guilty of most inhuman cruelty. She was arraigned in Police Court today, charged with terribly abusing her 9-year-old stepdaughter.

The child, Mary Barberri, declared that without reason her hand had been seared with a hot poker and that she was frequently beaten with a rope whip such as had been used in flogging saliors. Her arms are covered with black and vellow welts.

Attention was called to the girl's treatment by the following postal card, sent to the rooms of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children.

Please call at Nos. 31 and 33 Oliver atrect. room 10, third floor, and investigate N. Barberri, where a 19-year-old child is under s stepmother's protection. It is shameful to hear the screams of that poor child every day. She tries to kill that poor orphan. Please do not delay.

The card was not signed. Agents went to the house late last evening and found the stepmether at home. The father, Nicolo, was at work. The woman at first denied that the girl had been beaten. The agents took the clothing from the hild and found her arms covered with vellow and black bruises and contusions. On the shoulders, body and legs many more were found, some of them half the

size of a man's hand. stepmother finally said that the child had been beaten because she stayed out until 2 and 3 o'clock in the morning The child would not make a statement in the presence of the woman, but as soon as the agents said they were going to take her away she ran for her hat and said she was glad to go. At the rooms of the society the child said she had been whipped by the stepmother.

Admitted the Whipping.

To-day when the agents went to house to place Mrs. Barberri under arrest she admitted that she beat the child ecause little Mary had attempted push her 22-months-old stepsister in the fire. In the house Agents King and Melers found a whip made out of small clothesline rope, having ten ends, which

spot about the size of a dime, evidently a burn. The child explained that one day her stepmother became angry with the fire and struck her over the head with it, and later whipped her for crying about it.

On the thumb of the little girl was :

Mrs. Barberri sald the child received Mrs. Barroern said, the calle received the burn by failing against a stove. The agents stated that they had been informed that the child was beaten because her father evinced so much fondness for her that his wife became enraged. The heatings, they said, occurred after the father left the house. Magistrate Mott held the woman in \$500

## BUYS THE KILLARNEY LAKES.

A. G. Peck of Cohoes, N. Y., Purchases

ball for examination.

the Property. al to The Post-St

New York, July 22.—A Dublin, Ireland, dispatch says that A. G. Peck of Cohoes Falls, N. Y., has bought the Muckross estate, including the Killarney Lakes. The price paid was \$185,000. He is now residing in London.

## THINK HAWAII IS BLOWN UP.

Steamship Officers Tell a Queer Story

of Explosion of Great Volcano. San Francisco, July 22.- The officers of he steamer Australia, which arrived yesterday, say it is not improbable that volcano Mauna Loa, on the is land of Hawall, has blown its head off and mink the whole island.

After leaving Honolulu the ship ran into a remarkable cross sea, which the crew thought was caused by a subma rine disturbance of unusual force. A bluish vapor hung over the water for days, and a heavy cloud shaped like an timbrella came borne on the winds from the direction of the volcano. Speaking of the eruption, Chief Officer Lawless

"In my opinion the whole crest has been blown off, and if the waters of the sea have found their way into the cra-ter, then the whole island has been shattered. In no other way can I account for the peculiar experience we had after leaving Honolulu."

Boy Crushed in Elevator. New York, July 21.-Edward Hocking, 10 years old, while riding on an elevator at No. 54 West Third street this morning slipped and was caught between the first and second floors of the building, receiving internal injuries. He was taken to B Vincent's Hospital, where it is said he

Marshall Worsted Broad New York, July 22.- (Special) Jerry

Marshall, colored, of Australia, showed something of his old time form in twenty-round bout with "Kid" Broad of Cleveland at the Pelican A. C. to-night and was given the decision at the end. The men met at catch weights. Broad put up a stiff fight at the start, driving the colored man to the roges almost at will. Marshall got in some heavy swings and by means of his longer reach made them effective. The mon were about even when the fight was hulf over, and the for yester Australian cut loose and seen had Broad day. It is spinning around the ring. Bread put in however.

some good jake in the closing rounds and kept coming all the time. Both were pegging away at each other at the close.

SAVED SONS FROM DROWNING.

Plucky Tacht Captain Made a Difficult Rescue.

Provincetown, July 22.—Knockabout Arcyto, Captain L. D. Baker, president of the Boston Fruit Company, and the ateam launch Little Admiral, with Mr. Baker's two sons, were in trouble off the Wood end at 4.39 p. m., while bound from Hull to Wellfieet.

The Areyto broke her mainboom in the heavy breeze, and the steam launch sank in the tide rips on the bar. Captain Baker had cautioned his sons not to proceed too near the shore, but they got into the broken seas on the bar

and began to ship water. They swung her head offshore, but a couple of seas bore down on her, boiled over and she Captain Baker, who was near in the

Areyto, saw the mishap, and went at once sencine. He found the Little Adhow, which was kent up by a tank. He saved his sons with some difficulty, and salled away for the harbor, where he offered a reward of 3500 for the recovery of his sunken craft.

#### ROMANCE HIDDEN BY ARREST OF YOUNG GIRL

PRETTY LIZZIE RIZER CARRIES LETTER DISMISSING LOVER.

She Is Accused of Obtaining Goods by False Pretenses Her Game an Old One.

[Special to The Post-Standard.]

New York, July 22.-The police believ that Lizzie Rizer, a pretty 19-year-old girt, who appeared in Adams Street Police Court to-day, is concealing an interesting romance. She was accused of swindling department stores by an old game, that finally fedled.

The girl was held without examination

to await the action of the Grand Jury. She did not seem to feel that she was in trouble, and would have nothing to say to anyone.

According to the complaint made by one of the department stores the girl wrote to the firm ordering lewelry and other goods, signing herself "Miss McGoldrick." She is alleged to have smerted that her father was M. F. McGeldrick, chief clerk of the Surrogate's office.

Parents Out of City. The letter went on to say, the complaint alleges, that the McGoldricks were out of town. The goods were to be sent to "Miss McGoldrick, No. 125 Washington street." Miss McGoldrick" was not at home. Shortly afterward the firm received a etter purporting to haza come from Mr.

and Mrs. McGoldrick. It wild: "You will greatly oblige me if you will forward to my daughter wome money and charge to my account. We are out of town and unable to come in, as Mr. Mc Goldrick is very ill.".

Given to Police. The letter was turned over to Detectives Murphy and Jones. They looked up the young girl's career and found that she had once been employed in a large depaytment store in this city. There, they say, she fell in love with a young man who held a good position: For some reason she auddenly left the

tore and went to live in Brooklyn.

The detectives managed to lure Miss Rizer last night to the Brandon Hotel, there the arrest was made. girl's possession were some of the goods that had been ordered from the store.

The firm charges that \$500 worth of jewels and other goods had been deliv-

she had also in her proket a letter to the young man in the New York store saying that she never wished to see him again.

# TWO MURDERERS MUST DIE.

Governor Refuses to Save Kennedy and Bice.

[Special to The Post-Standard.] Albany, July 22.—Governor Roosevelt this afternoon telegraphed Judge Joyce, the Pardon Clerk at the Excentive De partment, that he had decided to refuse to interfere or to commute the sentence for murder of Oscar E. Bice and John

Kennedy, both of whom are now in Auburn Prison condemned to be electrocuted in the week beginning July 31, Rice killed his wife in Westfield, Chau tauqua County, and counsel asked the Governor to interfere on the grounds of

Kennedy stabbed another negro named Hummings in Buffalo and made a plea for elemency on the ground that he acted in self defense.

### UPRISING OF POLES POSSIBLE.

Large Number Said to Be Returning to Fight for Presdom.

Kansus City, Mo., July 22.—A large number of young Poles who have been living in Kansas City, Kas., and gaining a livelihood by working as laborers in the packing houses have started to return to the fatherland in susponse to let-ters received from Polans.

They have been reticent about the exet contents of these missives, but have told their friends that they were going back to join the army. It is said that almost all the ablebodied young Poles in this city are contemplating going back to their homes in anticipation struggle to free Poland from the domin ion of the Crar. Defaulter Slipped from Detective.

Vancouver, B. C., July 22.—Defaulter Moore, who is wanted for the embessiemen of \$50,000 from the Bank of Commerce a oston, slipped away on a boat to the Kion dike just as Detective McMurtle though

Named by the President.

Washington, July 22. The President has appointed Charles Nowbold paymaster,

with the rank of major, sendar army. This appointment was made in all the vacancy caused by the retirement of Major Murphy. Yacht Bace Pastered. The Columbia-Defender race scheduled for yesterday was postgraded until Tuesday. It may not occur until Saturday,

# **CUNS HOLD** STRIKERS IN CHECK

**Troops Patrol Cleveland Streets** Under Orders to Fire Upon Rioters.

NONUNION EMPLOYES USE THEIR REVOLVERS

One Man Is Wounded - Boys Dodge

Bullets-The Strikers Issue a State-

ment Urging Workingmen to Hand

Together and Oppose the Militia-

Mayor Farley Is Determined That Lawlessness Shall Coase — New York Situation Is Quiet [Special New York Herald Service.] Clevely ad, Ohio, July 22.—Sections of Clevelad... traversed by the lines of the Cleveland Electric Railway Company

are to-night under guard of soldiers who are prepared with bullets and bayonets to meet any trouble. About 500 men are on duty, most of them at the different car barns. The naval reserves, about 100 strong. were called out last night and to-day

the Fifth Regiment, Ohio National Guards, and Troop A. First Oblo Cavalry, the famous black troop which escoried President McKinley at the inauguration, were called to arms by Mayor Farley. In addition to the 500 soldiers, 300 policemen are on duty.

To-night the cituation looks very threatening. A crowd of about 4,000 neople gathered about the barns on Holmes avenue and the feeling of the people was so bitter against the militia that the slightest provocation would have precipitated bloodshed. Many laboring men are on the streets in all sections of the city and eerious trouble is looked for by the authorities.

Veterans of Late War. Most of the soldiers are thoroughly trained, having seen service during the Spanish-American War, and should trou-

ble come bloodshed is bound to follow. The recent reckless use of dynamite has stirred up the city officials, and Mayor Farley declared to-night that shooting would be done if lawlessness continues. In a statement taused by the strikers this aftermoon all laborers are asked to join unions and wait until they main strength, then spring on the enemy and

rend him.
"We believe that force can be applied in many instances, and that it is absolutely essential in the present case," the

strikers' statement says. A nonthion motorman of a Pear street car fired a half dozen shots this afternoon at several small boys near the bridge in South Brooklyn. None of the shots took effect. A wagon, which was heavily leaded with lumber, broke down on the north approach of the bridge and effectually prevented the passage of cars from the city to South Brooklyn. Five or six small boys were attracted to the scene. The crews of the cars fumed and fretted, and the boys, appreciating their

position, took occasion to jeer them, Fired at the Boys.

One of the motormen, whose pattence became exhausted, drew his revolver and fired at the boys, who scampered away. The feeling among the residents of the

rne feeing among the residents of the neighborhood is very strong because of the action of the motorman.

To-night a crowd of workingmen threw bricks at a Cedar avenue car and a nonunion conductor who was on the car fired his revolver into the mob.

wounding one man, but not seriously.

A shot was fired into a Wilson avenue as he was not seriously wounded and got away his identity could not be learned.

### PARSONS CALLS IT A VICTORY. New York Strike Collapsed, Although

Leaders Claim Success. (Special New York Harald Service) New York, July 22.-Notwithstanding the collanse of the street railway strike Grand Master Workman Parsons incists that a grand victory has been achieved by organized labor. Mr. Parsons has asked all ministers in Greater New York

to preach on the strike to-morrow. By the carelessness of a Brooklyn moorman a car was ditched and thirteen Manhattan policemen, the motornian and

the conductor were severely bruised early this morning.

One of Mr. Rossiter's motormen, a striker, has been arrested on suspicion of being concerned in the dynamiting of the

Brooklyn "L" structure.

Warned by the explosion of detonating caps, a motorman of the Seventh avenue line in Brooklyn early yesterday morn-ing stopped his car. About 150 feet up the tracks were found two dynamite cartridges wrapped in yellow paper. The police regard it as a "scare." Captain Garcia of Company D and sev-

eral noncommissioned officers of the Fourteenth Regiment complain that they were needlessly clubbed by Manhattan policemen, who drove them from a saloon in Brooklyn, mistaking them for strikers District Attorneys Gardiner and Steel have replied to Mayor Van Wyck that they will promptly act on specific com-plaints of violations of the ten-hour law.

on the Hanna docks at Ashtabula is unchanged. Neither side seems to be inclined to yield a point and the prospects are for a protracted struggle unless the general officers of the shoremen's Union, to whom the griev ances have been submitted, refuse to stand by the action of the strikers.

Ashtabula, Ohio, July 22.—The strike

#### SUFFERED TO SAVE SISTER.

Condemned Man Declares He Falsely Confessed a Murder. Independence, Kan., July 22.—George

Stevens, serving a life sentence is the Kansus penitentiary; for the murder of Milton Cannon, just sest of temp, on July 4, 1882, has applied to Governor Stanley for a pardon. He alleged that certain persons had determined to swear

that Stevens' sister committed the misder, and to shield her he swore that he had done it himself. His attorneys say they have affidavits from expert physi-cians that Cannon died of apoplexy. The sister has since died.

# GEN. GOMEZ IN A NEW ROLE

Veteran Will Appear at Street Fairs in Michigan.

Hudson, Mich., July 22.—Secretary Hall of the Free Street Fair Association has received a letter from General Gomex of Cuba, saying that if his health will permit he will be in attendance at the street fair here next September. Hudson, together with a number of other towns holding fairs, sent the veterar fighter an invitation, naming quite tempting financial inducement for bin to visit their respective events.

#### SPIRIT OF INGERSOLL APPEARS IN CHICAGO

CAMP MEETING OF SPIRITUAL ISTS STIRRED BY THE PRESENCE.

Medium Announces That the Deceased Agnostic Will Lecture Through Her To-Night

[Special New York Herald Service.] Springfield, Mo., July 22.-Colonel R4b ert Ingersoil appeared at a Spiritualist camp meeting here to-day if Mrs. Cor. H. V. Richmond, who has a congregation in Chicago, is to be believed.

At the morning meeting of the conference which has been in session for week and which is attended by prominent Spiritualists from all sections, resolution was introduced eulogising Colonel Ingersoll, Mrs. Richmond &pposed, saying that he had fought Spirit nalism as well as all other religions.

Then her voice suddenly changed and she announced that the spirit of inger soil was present and desired to be heard While the assembly sat breathless Mrs Richmond declared that Colonel Inger noti desired the whole matter dropper and that he would lecture to-morrow night, using her as a medium. Mrs. Richmond says she has no idea

of what the deceased will talk of, but

most probably of his experience in paper

ing into the spirit world, as most new spirits want to talk on that subject.

Funeral of Colonel Ingersoli. New York, July 22.-Many telegrams of condolence were received by Mrs. Ingersoll at Dobbs' Ferry to-day. Residents of village and vicinity left cards at ston. The arrangements for the Walston. The arrungements for the burial of Colonel Ingersoil have not been made entirely, but it will be simple and as privately conducted as possible. ( In ton B. Farrell, son-in-law of Colonel In-gereoil, said that a minister would not be

# THE NEWS OF TO-DAY.

THE WEATHER. To-day: Threalening and warmer.

1-News by Telegraph.

asked to officiate.

Negroes May Die at Stake. Troops on Guard in Cleveland, Young Girl Abused. 2-Sporting News.

Date Is Fixed.
Big N. C. A. Meet Sura
Racing at Detroit.
Eleven Races Pinished.
Old Days Recalled.
M. F. Dwyer's Colors to Front. 3-Sporting News.

Stars Won.
Played Fast Ball.
Rochester Now Leads.
Games in State League.
Shooting at Pleasant Beach.
Keerns Wersied Dwyer.
Works, Athlites Won. English Athletes Won. Big Road Race Planned. 4-Editorial Comment.

Editorial Miscellany.

Don't Bolt Your Food. Marion Harland's Advice. Hints of Mary J. Lincoln. Automobile Woman Popular. 6.-City News.

County Firemen Organize. Gathering at Maple Bay. C. M. B. A. to Have a Plenic. Bishop Gives His Consent. Working for Charles Listman. His Friends Want Him as Mayor. Elinwood Ejectment Case.

7-City News. Farmers Plan for a Market. Discussed Project Yesterday. Buit Against Resort Proprietor. Railroad Bonds Again. Question Before Council To-Morrow. Lacy Cage to Be Appealed.

8-News of Summer Reserts.

Life on the River. July Days at Niusara. At the Catholic Summe At the Catholic Summer Sca. The Season at Glen Haven. From Near By Resorts. ner School. 10-News of New York State.

Hot Caucus at Weedsport.
Treat Won Over Howard.
Hegal Pisbing in Onelda Lake.
News of Auburn and Vicinity.
Politics as Been at Oswego.
Patal Accident at Oswego. 11-News of New York State. Distressing Accidents Near Clyds, Horses Hurt Two Children, William Carr Accidentally Shot, Odd Craft on the St. Lawrence,

12-News by Telegraph. · Boot Succeeds Aiger.

15-City Naws.

Police Substations Needed. Syracusans Have Rare Relica. A Voice from the Philippines.

17—Page of Fiction and Fact.

Preps Into Lodge Rooms. Many Outings Planned. Weskly Reviews of Trade. Heary Clews on Finance.

Negroes Who Assaulted Georgia Woman in Shadow of Awful fáte.

TWO SUSPECTS ARE CAUGHT

They Will Be Taken Before the Victim for Identification—If She Declares Them Gality, They Will be Earned by the Hob-Governor Pours Ylokusca.

[Special New York Herald Service.] Bainbridge, Ga.; July 22. Two negro supposed to be the men who assaulted Mrs. Ogletree, wife of the Plant Systom agent at Faffold, Ga., have been captured by a poses and it is believed that me of them is guilty. Neither have as yet been identified by Mrs. Ogietres, Bloodhounds and 300 enraged white

down a negro who answers the description of one of the robbers. He is boing brought here to be identified by his vio-Mrs. Ogletice was tetribly abused by the negroes, who outraged her in the presence of her ausband after robbing he couple of their valuables and money.

While the first was committing the

crime the other stood over Ogletres and

with his pistol leveled at him, made the

men have trailed the negross since

Thursday night, and to-day the dogs ran

agent get down on his knees, threatening to kill him if he spoke a word. The ratiroad company has granted free transportation to everybody in this section who will join in the chase for the prove to be the right harden and the

men will be in the search to-morrow.

Carry Cans of Oil and Pagota. The posse is determined and many of the men carry cans of oil and faguis gud matches with which to start a fire and lorn the wretches when their identity and guilt is fixed beyond a doubt. Others carry strong rojes to hang them. No mercy will be shown to the man-They are being hunted for the single purpose of avenging the crime which in brutality and reckless abandon in un-

equaled in Cleorgia. Mrs. Oxietres is in a dangerous phisical condition from her experience, with the negroes and her life is in danger from that cause and the great shock,

Governor Foars a Lynching. Atlanta, Ga., July 22. Glovernor Condier has offered a reward of \$500 for the arrest and conviction of the negroos who assaulted Mrs. Ogletree at Magold. (la. He fears that the men will be lynched as soon as caught and for that rest and conviction of the guilty men which will release the State from obli-

gation to pay the reward if the negroes are killed without trial. This action of the Covernor is being severely criticised as many declare that the reward should be puld for the

negroes dead or alive. Megro Lynched in Missouri. Mexico, Mo., July 22. Frank Embree, the negro charged with assaulting Miss Dougherty near Benton, Howard County, a few weeks ago, while en route to Payette to-day to be tried for his erime was taken from the officers by a

mob at Steinmetz and hanged to a tree.

The negro denied his guitt.

#### THE LARGEST CEMENT PLANT.

Will Be Built at Syracuse, Itl., and Will Be in Operation in 1900. Ligonier, Ind., July 22. The Eastern

noters of the largest cement works in the United States, the plant to be built at Byracure, near here, are authority for the statement that the algantic industry A contract for the necessary machiners for the new plant has been let to the

machinery will be installed during the winter.
With the opening of the spring trade of 1900 the works will be in full operation. The factory will have a capacity of 1,000 barrels a day and will cost \$250,000, Each machine will have attached to it

and most interesting one, and withal probably the largest coment plant in the Almshouse Site Well Chosen.

Albany, July 22. Acting President Wal-Charities has approved of a purchase of a farm alta for a new county almahouse by the Board of Supervisors of Montg County. The property is known as the Schonia farm and is situated near Funda.

13—City News. Lived Long in Syracuse. Men Closely Identified With City. Syracusan Describes Liquid Air. Chief Wright and the Newspapers. Cycle Tours Grow Shorter. 14—City News Hanna's Strike Unchanged.

Borlety Decidedly Blow, Many Are Out of Town. Tennis in Great Favor. Many Are Out of Town.
Tennis in Great Favor.
Servant Girl Discussed.
Mrs. Larned Gives Her Views.

16-City Mews. Stage Lights and Shadows.

About Theaters and Theater People.
In the Realm of Metody.

"A' Yarn Without a Moral." News Corner for Young People. 18.-City Mews.

19-Page of Fiction and Verse. 20-Telegraphic News and Finan for the new plant has been let to the Westinghouse Company of Pittsburg, at \$34,000. A contract for two 540 horse power engines and the necessity building has also been closed, at \$42,000. The principal buildings are to be steel, and the

an electric motor, and these will be driven by two immense dynamos.

Line shafts and belting will not be used, so that the factory will be a novel