

RIOT, ARSON AND SLAUGHTER
IN SPRINGFIELD, ILL., STREETSThousand Militiamen Called Out to Stop the
Disorder.Trouble Precipitated by the Outrage of a White Woman by a Negro
—Chafin, the Prohibition Presidential Candidate,
Hit While Making a Plea For Order.

SPRINGFIELD, ILL., Aug. 15.—Two white men were killed, one negro was lynched, seventy-five persons were injured and two score of houses, mostly occupied by negroes, were burned last night as the result of an attempt by a mob to lynch a negro who had assaulted a white woman. After a night of riot, arson and slaughter, the State troops, called out by the Governor, succeeded early to-day in restoring a semblance of order and stopping the fire. One thousand militiamen, including three companies from this city and companies from Bloomington, Decatur, Peoria, Pekin and Pontiac are patrolling the streets and it is believed that further disorder will be prevented.

The dead:
Hunter, Charles, (colored).
Johnson, Lewis, (white), 17 years old.
Scott, James, (white), 70 years old.
The rioting was precipitated by an assault committed early yesterday morning by a negro upon Mrs. Mabel Hallam, wife of a street railroad conductor. While the woman slept alone in her home on a populous residence street, awaiting the return of her husband, the man broke into the house, dragged her into the rear yard and assaulted her.

Young Negro Arrested.
Before noon George Richardson, a young negro, was arrested by the Sheriff's force, charged with the crime. The victim partially identified the prisoner. Crowds quickly gathered about the jail, but Sheriff Werner's force and the police were able to preserve order until nightfall without difficulty.

Shortly after 5 o'clock a successful ruse was worked by the authorities and Richardson was spirited away to safety. With the assembled crowds held at bay by the officers, a false run by the fire department temporarily drew the attention of the crowd, during which time the prisoner was hurried down an adjoining alley and at the first corner was pushed into an automobile owned by Harry T. Loper, a restaurant keeper, who had been sworn in as a deputy sheriff.

Before the crowd realized what had happened Richardson was being rushed to a point north of the city, where a Chicago & Alton train was stopped, and he was put aboard with a heavy guard and conveyed to Bloomington and later taken to Peoria.

Along with Richardson was Joe James, another negro prisoner in the county jail, who is accused of killing Clergy Ballard, a State mine inspector, after attempting an assault upon Ballard's daughter. Ballard went to his daughter's rescue and was stabbed to death.

Mob Gathered.
Immediately after darkness had gathered crowds assembled in the vicinity of the county jail. The mood of the masses was ugly and appeals by Sheriff Werner were without avail. The sheriff offered to let a committee from the crowd search the jail, assuring them that both negroes were gone.

"We will all go through," shouted someone in the crowd and the cry was taken up by hundreds.

Then someone in the crowd mentioned that Harry Loper, the restaurant man, had furnished the automobile in which the escape of the prisoners had been effected.

"On to Loper's," he shouted, and by this time the mad mob was ready for anything.

A rush was made upon Loper's restaurant, five blocks away. The proprietor was fanned but failing to appreciate the seriousness of the situation, did not attempt to escape until the mob was upon the place.

He was pushed by the employees, together with his wife, into a basement room, in temporary safety.

Short work was made of the restaurant. The automobile in which the rescue had been effected had been left in front of the place. It was quickly turned upside down and fire was set to the machine.

Restaurant Looted.
While the machine blazed frenzied hundreds poured into the cafe, tore fixtures and decorations from their places and piled them upon the blaze. Even the sideboards and kitchen were stripped and all the tableware and dishes were piled upon the blaze.

The fire department which had been called out a half dozen times in efforts to disperse the crowds again made a run to the restaurant but was powerless. Every line of hose that was stretched was cut before a stream of water could be forced into it. The restaurant was stripped clean by the mob which destroyed without hindrance until its work was nearly completed.

The local companies of militia, consisting of a company of infantry and a troop of cavalry and a Gatling gun section, which had been ordered out by Governor Deneen early in the afternoon, was busy near the jail and the local authorities had no men to spare for the Loper place. Finally in a desperate effort to restore order, the cavalry troop was dispatched to the restaurant.

Then the rioting broke loose in serious form. Shots were fired and the air was filled with missiles. Many fell in the melee and it was here that

Louis Johnson met his death. After the mob had moved to other scenes, Johnson's body was picked up in the rear of Loper's place.

After nothing of Loper's place remained a rush was made for the levee, which is usually populated with negroes. But most of them had disappeared.

Attacks were made upon several store buildings in which it was believed negroes had been secreted. Entrance was forced to these places and stocks of merchandise turned topsy turvy in the search for refugees.

Shortly before midnight the mob broke into Fishman's pawnshop and secured a quantity of rifles, shotguns, revolvers and ammunition. With these they armed themselves and started to march the streets in "absolute control of the situation."

Chafin to the Rescue.
"Stand back, gentlemen, or I'll shoot everyone of you who touch this man," were the words of Eugene W. Chafin, Prohibition candidate for President, who faced a mob that had attacked a negro while Mr. Chafin was delivering a public address on the east side of the square, last night.

For his act Chafin was struck on the left side of the face with a brick-bat hurled by a member of the mob.

Chafin was well along in his speech when a negro pursued by a mob came toward the speaker's stand from Fifth and Washington streets, where he had been pulled from a street car.

The crowd closed in on the negro and had him on the ground, beating him with their fists and clubs. The negro finally got away and jumped on the platform.

It was at this point that Mr. Chafin stepped to the front of the man, put his hand to his hip pocket and threatened to shoot anyone who touched the negro. Mr. Chafin's threat had the desired effect, although he had no weapon.

Used a Knife.
During the riot a negro pulled a knife from his pocket and slashed several white men. Mr. Chafin was not seriously injured. James Scott was struck by a stray bullet and almost instantly killed.

After burning many houses in the negro quarter, the mob, which became more desperate as the night passed, finally gratified its thirst for blood this morning at 3 o'clock when Charles Hunter, a negro, was lynched at the corner of Twelfth and Madison streets, right in the heart of the so-called "bad lands."

Troops arrived at the scene too late to prevent the lynching. Some of the members of the mob declared that the negro lynched had shot two white men. They said that in a fight with the whites Hunter was forced into a corner at the saloon and grocery on the corner of Twelfth and Madison. When retreat was cut off the negro is said to have opened fire, wounding two.

Then came the cry, "Get the rope." All the members of the mob eagerly took up the cry. The negro was caught and dragged to the street. Here he was beaten and shot five times, and then a rope was swung around his neck and the other end of the rope was thrown over the limb of a tree in front of the store. With a cry of satisfaction Hunter was swung high off the ground. He was dead in a few minutes.

Danced Around the Tree.
After riddling the body with bullets, the mob began to dance around the tree. At this point a company of troops from Decatur arrived and began firing, causing the rioters to disperse in a hurry. By daylight the streets had practically been cleared and the troops were in control of the situation.

Governor Deneen was at his office all night, personally directing the militia. Harry T. Loper, owner of the restaurant, said:

"I have been through one riot in Cincinnati in 1883, the greatest in this country, when 100 men were killed. I was to avoid loss of life that I took these men out of town. I did not know what was going on. I have no interest in him whatever and would just as far punish him as anybody, but after going through the Cincinnati riot and knowing this Sheriff as I do, I knew he would be killed before he would let the jail be taken. I thought I would save lives by removing the colored man."

"I would not shoot a single man to protect my place and I only shot into the crowd when in personal danger myself."

The First Lynching.
The lynching of Hunter occurred when the big fire destroyed the homes of about thirty-five negro families in the negro section of the "bad lands" was at its height and just preceding the arrival of the Pekin and Peoria and Bloomington and Decatur companies of the State troops. Hunter was accused of having fired upon the whites. He was cornered in a stairway and shot several times, then hanged to a tree and his body riddled.

The lynching was the first which ever took place in this city.

After the attack upon Loper's restaurant the crowd remained near the place until early this morning. The destruction by bonfire of all the contents of the restaurant was enacted only half a block from the public square in the heart of the business district.

Although trouble may break out again at any moment, the troops had the situation well in hand to-day.

Near Lincoln's Home.
The scene of the race riot is within half a mile of the old homestead of

Abraham Lincoln, the only residence ever owned by the martyred President. The house is now the property of the State. A monument here marks the grave of the emancipator. A statue of him stands in the Capitol.

COUNTY OFFICER SHOT
AND ROBBED BY NEGROES

Worse Reign of Terror Expected To-night—Drastic Measures Necessary.

PEORIA, Aug. 15.—A special from Springfield, Ill., says Assistant County Treasurer W. K. Howe was caught and shot this morning by infuriated negroes, after which he was robbed of several hundred dollars, his watch and diamonds. Five bullets took effect and while he is dangerously wounded it is expected that he will recover.

Negroes are swarming back into the East End, heavily armed, and a worse reign of terror is expected to-night. A newspaper man was caught going into an alley and was driven back to his office by the negroes, who were in turn driven away by a large crowd of white people.

Officers and militia are powerless. Soldiers arms have been taken away and appropriated to the use of the mob. Whites are also coming from nearby county towns to help in the race war and there are thousands of men now swarming the streets. The whole business portion of the city is just as demoralized as the East End and many of the large stores have closed to avoid trouble and to prevent loss by fire, raids and robbery.

Citizens Leaving.
Citizens are leaving town and women and children are departing on every train and interurban cars for places of safety.

The blacks are just as determined as the whites and there promises to be an awful night unless the troops take drastic measures to restore order.

The negroes were removed from Bloomington last night on an interurban car bound for Peoria. They have not been located to-day and it is thought that they have been taken off at some small town. The Illinois Traction system's cars in this place were taken away from the officers last night and a mob started for Bloomington on them, but learned that the negroes had been removed.

Four Now Dead.
Four are now dead, many whites are missing and it is known that scores of negroes have been dragged away wounded and dying.

A special dispatch from Decatur, Ill., says frightened negroes from Springfield are fleeing through this city and have been coming in on trains, interurban cars and by wagon all night and morning. The women and children are seeking places of safety while the men are trying to arouse the people of their own race here to go back to Springfield with them and fight. Several have been arrested and weapons have been taken from others.

BENT ON LYNCHING.
Mob Attacked the Portsmouth Jail—Driven Back and Dispersed.

NORFOLK, Va., Aug. 15.—A mob of more than 300 men attacked Portsmouth jail at 1 o'clock this morning, bent on lynching William King and Henry Smith, both negroes, who were held on a charge of criminally assaulting Mrs. Katherine Powell, an aged white woman, last Monday. The negroes had been moved to Norfolk jail earlier in the evening for safe keeping.

The mob forced the doors of the jail, but were met by Deputy Sheriff Hueybert and a half a score of officers, of whom the cell keys were demanded and refused. The crowd was broken back by the policemen with drawn weapons and the fire department was called out to disperse the mob with the hose.

Under orders of Mayor Reed the police arrested Wade Codd, Martin L. Westbrook and T. O. Williams, white men, and a half a score of negroes as ringleaders. Warrants have been issued for half a hundred more.

THREE REGIMENTS.
About 2,500 Officers and Men on Duty To-night.

CHICAGO, Aug. 15.—The First Infantry Illinois national guard was this morning ordered to proceed immediately to Springfield. A telegram was sent to Governor Deneen stating that the regiment would leave Chicago on an afternoon train.

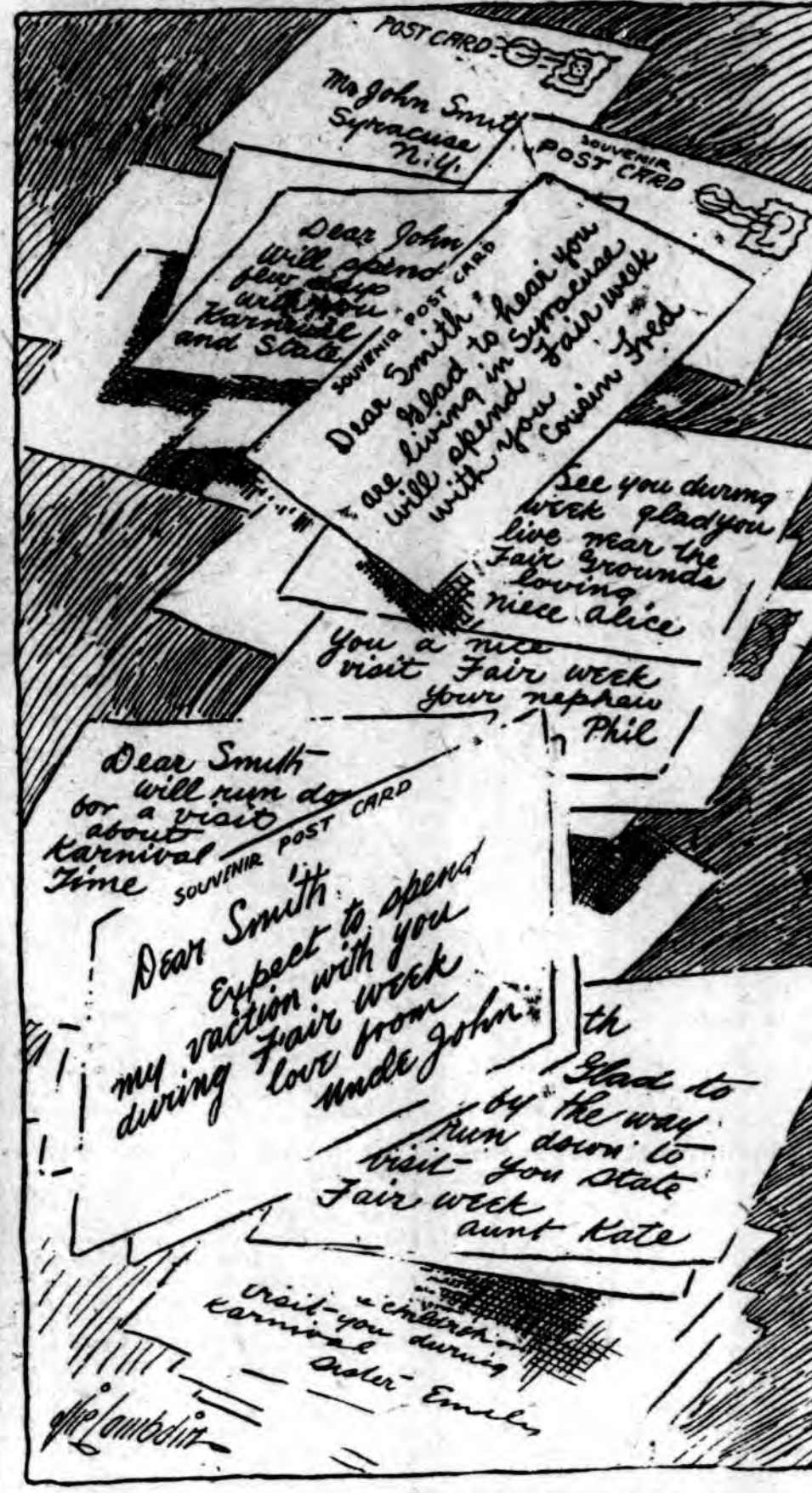
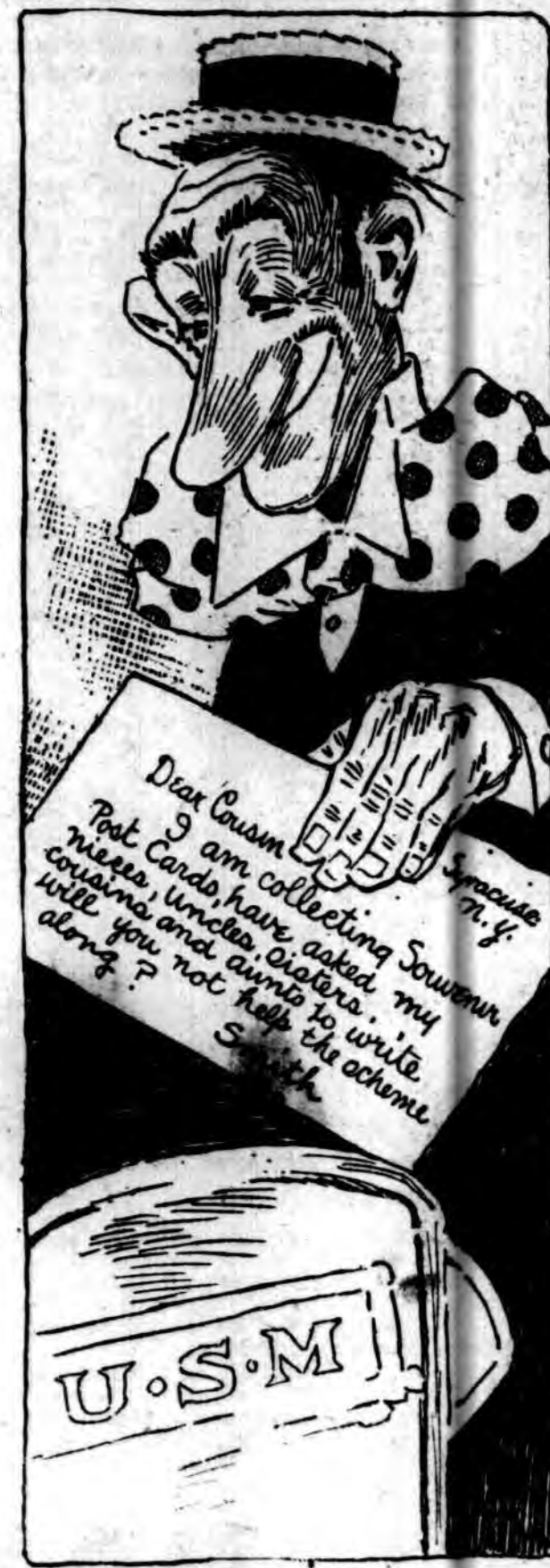
Major General E. C. Young, who is commanding the Illinois National Guard, received a message from Governor Deneen at 9 o'clock and afterward talked with him over the long distance telephone.

"The Governor told me that the situation at Springfield to-day was well in hand, but in order to guarantee against any further riotous demonstrations he thought it well to make an imposing display of military force," said General Young. "The First Illinois will take a special train in time to arrive at Springfield this evening. We are proceeding on the theory that an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure. With the arrival of the First Illinois there will be at Springfield three regiments of National Guardsmen, numbering about 2,500 men and officers."

"It was not a question of one mob, but of many mobs, apparently without organized leadership, but acting in such instinctive union that the police and firemen were absolutely driven before them," said Henry N. Hansen, secretary of the Y. M. C. A., at Springfield, who arrived in Chicago from Springfield this morning.

"I was down town when the rioting began," said Mr. Hansen, "and saw the wild rush for the front of Harry T. Loper's restaurant. Loper stood there with a rifle in his hands, but he did not fire and when bricks began to crash through the plate glass windows he ran to the basement. I noticed that women were taking an active part in stoning the place and the first person to enter the restaurant after the windows were broken was a woman, who seemed to be directing the work of destruction. Mayor Reese, who tried to disperse the mob, was struck on the head with a brickbat, but was saved from further injury by friends who formed a guard about him and took their way into a nearby cigar store."

Why Smith Is Leaving Home



SEAMANSHIP TESTED

Naval Militiamen Executed Many
Maneuvers.

OLD PORTSMOUTH A PICTURE

Big Sailing Frigate Handled by the
New Jersey Men—Several Close
Calls But Collisions Were Avoided—
Final Practice Cruise To-day.

GREENPORT, L. I., Aug. 15.—Maneuvers in and about the waters of Gardiner's bay yesterday tested the seamanship of the naval militiamen from six States assembled on board a variety of large and small naval craft for a week's practice drill afloat. In and out of the bay the fleet cruised, steaming in line, 400 yards apart, with the flagship Yankee leading and the Prairie bringing up the rear. The naval militia officers took turns navigating the ships and had their hands full. The amateur seamen on board the Machias, Wasp and Gloucester, smaller vessels than the Yankee and Prairie, found their task easier than that of the navigators aboard the larger craft. Slower than all the rest was the big sailing frigate, the Portsmouth, and at one time during the maneuvers the old-time warship passed within less than a dozen feet of the Prairie, on the latter's port bow. In all cases where collision seemed imminent quick action at the proper time averted crashes and no accidents marred the day's proceedings.

The picture ship of the fleet in the sweeping circles of the maneuvers was the old Portsmouth. With all her stunning array of canvas which are presented a beautiful sight. The New Jersey sailors on board of her, profiting by the training they had had on the trip down and the practice since arriving here, handled her during yesterday's evolutions as if they had been on blue water all their lives.

To-day the fleet will take a final practice cruise to sea and will then disband.

NEW PULLMAN SHOPS.

Will Be Rebuilt on a Tremendous Scale—Area to Be Increased.

CHICAGO, Aug. 15.—The Record-Herald to-day says:

"Pullman's mammoth shops are to be razed and rebuilt upon a tremendous scale for the manufacture of steel palace cars. Plans which are to be put into immediate operation call for a revolutionizing of the method of building the Pullman rolling stock."

To accommodate the greatly enlarged shops and the new style machinery which is to be installed, the area of ground occupied by the workshops of the Pullman company is to be increased to sixty acres. Work on the remodeling of the city of Pullman and its predominant industry would now be under way but for the financial flurry last winter. The report which gained general credence in railroad circles and among the financiers yesterday was that the Pullman officers have arrived at the point where immediate and rapid perfection of the plans held so long in abeyance is at hand."

Remember the old original Farmers' Picnic Thursday, Aug. 20th, at Long Branch.—Adv.

Antlers' Club now open to members. Fish, frog and chicken dinner. For further information Tel. 979.—Adv.

\$1.00 to Oswego and Return. 75 cents to Fulton and return every Sunday to September 20th. Inclusive, via New York Central.—Adv.

Skaneateles Special Notice. The band of the famous Gorton Minstrel Show will give a concert in the park at Skaneateles Sunday afternoon, August 16th, from 3:30 until 4:30.—Adv.

KERMIT TO BE THE
OFFICIAL PHOTOGRAPHER.

NEW YORK, Aug. 15.—Kermit Roosevelt is to be the official photographer with the President's party on the African hunting trip. In preparation for this important work the young man is studying with Frank M. Chapman, the ornithologist of this city.

The responsibility which will rest on Kermit's shoulders will be heavy, for all his father's accounts of his adventures in the jungles of the Dark Continent are to be illustrated. It is also understood that the President is anxious to have Mr. Chapman accompany him, but when this was found to be impossible it was decided that Kermit should get a complete camera outfit and be trained in its use by Mr. Chapman. A friend of the President, an associate curator of the Department of Ornithology of the Museum of Natural History, he made frequent trips into the interior of Florida, photographing rare and beautiful birds at close range, and in the end making the collection in the museum one of the most complete and valuable in the world.

SHEEP AND CALVES BURNED

Loss in Central Sheds at East Buffalo
Estimated at \$100,000.

BUFFALO, Aug. 15.—Fire which broke out early to-day in the sheep sheds of the New York Central stock yards at East Buffalo, destroyed all of them and some adjoining buildings. Between 1,500 and 2,000 sheep and calves were burned to death. Superintendent Henry Leigh this morning estimated the loss at \$100,000.

GAVE HERSELF UP.

Italian Barber's Wife Said That She
Had Killed Her Husband.

NEW YORK, Aug. 15.—Mrs. Rose Graziano, aged 19, walked into a police station in Brooklyn to-day, presented a loaded revolver to the detective at the court and announced that she had shot and killed her husband, Dominick Graziano, an Italian barber.

"I killed him because he wanted me to become an immoral woman," Mrs. Graziano said to the detective. "Do you think I did wrong?" She then began to weep. She said that her husband had refused to work, had spent \$600 of her money and then requested her to get more. After many quarrels she shot him to death as he lay asleep in their home. Mrs. Graziano was arrested on a charge of murder.

Manila Election Fraud.
Manila, Aug. 15.—The local police have discovered that copies of the ballots used in the recent municipal election in this city were stolen prior to the election and used in an illegal manner at the polls. The extent of the fraud is unknown as yet, but it is thought that the ballots were used chiefly to make certain of the manner in which the supporters of certain candidates voted. It is expected that the election will be contested.

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STRONGER THAN EVER

Murphy's View of Bryan's Stand-
ing in New York.

NO CANDIDATE FOR GOVERNOR

Tammany Leader Wants to Pick the
Best Man—He Says That There is
Much Dissatisfaction Over Roose-
veltian Policies and the "Big Stick."

NEW YORK, Aug. 15.—Charles F. Murphy, leader of Tammany hall, gave out an interview to-day in which he declared that his view of the political situation in New York State is that "Democracy is going to win this year."

Of Mr. Bryan, the Tammany chieftain said:

"Mr. Bryan is much stronger in the State than he was either in 1896 or 1900. Why? I do not exactly know yet, but the fact remains that there is a variety of evidence on which to base belief in his increased popularity."

"Of reason, I think, lies in dissatisfaction with Roosevelt and Rooseveltian policies—too much autocratic rule and swiftness of the 'big stick.' A great many men who sided with the Republican party in the past will not do so this year. It means something when men like Judge Morgan J. O'Brien and Delancey Nicolli, who opposed Bryan in the past, are now going to vote for him."

"Will Mr. Bryan at the head of the national ticket be a help to the State Democratic ticket instead of a drag, as in the past?" was asked.

"Yes, I think his name will be of material assistance this year. We endorse the ticket and platform heartily and shall go right to work for it."

Mr. Murphy was asked if the Democratic leaders had agreed on a man or type of man wanted to head the State ticket.

"Neither the man nor the type," replied Mr. Murphy. "My idea of what should be done is this: Settle on no candidate or even type in advance, but let us have a lot of candidates from which to choose the best. I favor letting every man who aspires to be a candidate for the nomination announce himself and giving him a welcome into the field. Let us have candidates from all parts of the State. Then we can gain some idea from popular expression which man or which type of man will give the best assurance of Democratic victory this fall."

"I have no candidate of my own. I do not pretend to know even who or what kind would be most advisable; so I believe in opening up the field to all."

Steamship Movements.
New York, Aug. 15.—Arrived: La Lorraine, Havre; Arabic, Liverpool. Sailed: Mass., Calcutta, Glasgow and Mobile, was 253 miles east of Sandy Hook at 5 A. M. Will probably dock at 7:30 A. M. Sunday.

Sable Island—Zealand, Antwerp and Dover, was 700 miles east of Sandy Hook at 5:30 A. M. Will probably dock at 7:30 A. M. Monday.

New York—Arrived: St. Louis, Southampton—Cherbourg.

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ESCAPES CREDITORS

Henri Farman Sails Away on an
American Liner.

AEROPLANE ON A FREIGHTER

He Says That the Company is Responsible for Any Debts—Machine Taken to the Customs House Through a Stratagem Where Attachments Were Impossible.

NEW YORK, Aug. 15.—When the American liner New York sailed this morning she had on board Henri Farman, the aeroplaneist, and his wife. Aboard the French liner freighter Hudson, packed in big crates, is the Frenchman's aeroplane, which until Thursday was under a tent at the Brighton Beach race track, where Mr. Farman had been making flights. After the aeroplane company which exploited Farman failed, Joseph Kowski of Coney Island, the manufacturer of the aeroplane, in which the aeroplane was stored, attached the machine for a debt of \$120. That the air craft is not still in the race track is due to Mr. Farman having compromised his account for \$50 and to a stratagem evolved following a tip that other creditors meant to attach the airship.

Mr. Farman, who asserted that the aeroplane company should be held responsible for the bills, was at his wits' end to save his craft from a second attachment, when finally it was decided that Mr. Farman should go to Coney Island, pack his machine on trucks, and take it to the custom house, where it would be safe from further attachment. Farman chartered a fast automobile Thursday night and with his wife and Thomas McMecheen hurried to Brighton Beach.

A corps of helpers was rounded up, trucks were hired by telephone, and in an hour the big aeroplane had been packed on the vehicles and began the trip to Manhattan. Then Mr. Farman, after seeing his machine safely off, went to Coney Island and enjoyed the sights. In their automobile the Farman overtook the trucks before they reached Manhattan, and Farman saw his air craft safely drawn up before the curbstone outside the custom house long before the doors were opened for business yesterday. As soon as it could be managed, the aeroplane was turned over to the customs officers and a little while afterward it was loaded upon the Hudson, where no creditor could attach it.

Mr. Farman then returned to his hotel to make up the night's sleep his work had cost him.

FLEET LEAVES AUCKLAND

Cordial Farewell Messages Exchanged—
—Going to Sydney.

AUCKLAND, N. Z., Aug. 15.—At 8 o'clock this morning the American fleet sailed for Sydney, New South Wales. Cordial farewell messages were exchanged between Admiral Sperry, commander of the American battleship fleet, and the New Zealand authorities. Sir Joseph Ward, the premier, voicing the sentiments of the people of the dominion, said:

"Your all too short visit to New Zealand unquestionably has drawn the peoples of the United States and this dominion closer together."

Admiral Sperry, in reply, said the reception accorded the battleship fleet at Auckland had been hearty and cordial beyond his expectations and that it would unite in closer bonds the two white races whose interests in the Pacific were identical.

British Congratulations.

LONDON, Aug. 15.—The London Daily Chronicle in an editorial to-day congratulates the United States on sailing the largest squadron of battleships on record around the world, and adds:

"The popular rejoicings in New Zealand are primarily and sincerely a demonstration of friendship for the United States. They are also, in the background, a demonstration against oriental immigration into the white man's lands."

KILLED WHILE TRYING
NOT TO PAY A NICKEL.

NEW YORK, Aug. 15.—In an effort to escape paying five cents for a ride in the subway, a man believed to have been Edward J. Maher, was killed early to-day near Franklin street, on the express track of the underground road. According to the story told by the ticket agent Maher, a ticket taker in the box and hurried to the end of the platform. When pursued by the ticket chopper the man leaped from the platform and dashed through the tube and disappeared in the pitchy darkness. Shortly after both the ticket agent and the chopper started on a search with lanterns for the missing man. A short distance from Franklin street they found his body, horribly crushed on the northbound track, where an express train had evidently struck him. He was still breathing when found, but died soon after reaching the hospital. The police arrested James Devine, the ticket agent.

Forest Fire Still Burning.

Winnipeg, Man., Aug. 15.—A special from Cranbrook says:

A Canadian Pacific railway fire ranger just in from Kimberley says the forest fire is still burning and will be worse here ever if the wind changes. The Sullivan buildings are in danger and Kimberley is by no means safe.

Coble House, Constantia, table service the best, running water and bath, rooms and board \$8 to \$9 per week. Special frog, fish and chicken dinners. Bell phone.—Adv.

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Try the Club breakfast at the Kirk.—Adv.