#### THE LARGEST GIRGULATION NORTH GAROLINA DAILY

THE GROUNDS ON WHICH THE TWO SIDES WILL FIGHT

IT OUT.

#### SELF-DEFENCE WILL BE THE PLEA

The State Will Attempt to Show That Shemwell Came up Behind Dr. Payne and Shot Him Without Provocation. While the Defence Will Seek to Prove that the Paynes Had Formed a Conspiracy to Shoot Shemwell on Sight-Yesterday's Proceedings in Court.

Special to the News and Observer.

LEXINGTON, N. C., July 6 It seems fair to say that the theory both of the prosecution and of defence is sufficiently apparent to say that the State will claim in alleged consonance with the testimony yesterday of Dr. Payne that Shemwell came up behind him and his father and without warning shot old Dr. Payne down in cold blood, with the intention of shooting young Dr. Payne also. The contention of the State, it seems almost certain, embraces all this

Appearances indicate that the defence will stoutly hold that there was a conspiracy between Dr. Payne and his son to attack and shoot Shemwell when the first fight of the morning occurred. And that is why so much store was set yester day upon the late coming evidence of Dr. Payne, which, however, he said he would have given sooner had he been asked or thought of it. In this testimony Dr. Payne said that he opened the door, heard friendly words between his father and Shemwell and then closed it.

Moreover, it seems from the trend of the questions, that the defence is trying to establish the fact that at the time of the second shooting, one of the Payn s attacked first, and to day Mr. Watson called attention to the dent in the unexploded cartridge in the pistol carried at that time by young Dr. Payne. But the witness, Policeman Michaels, said he did not think the dent came from a snapping of the hammer, and therein lies the

There were, however, some new facts which came out from witnesses to day for the State, the first three simply in corroboration of Dr. Payne, and not containing any new matter worth attention. But W. B. Hamner was called as fourth witness. He is a harness maker living quietly across the street from where the tragedy occurred. He was in his shop at work and saw the Doctors Payne going down the street. In a moment he heard little Dermott, Shemwell's sen, crying earnestly from across the street, "Papa, papa," and "I saw him making gestures," continued Hamner. Looking out Hamner said he saw Shemwell just across the street walking very rapidly. He stepped to the door and Shemwell was four or five steps behind the Doctors Payne with a pistol in his left hand. Reaching the Paynes Shemwell threw up his right hand and fired into Dr. Payne's bosom. Hamner said he couldn't see Shemwell's right hand but that he had not shifted the pistol.

Watson attacked the eyesight of the witness, who said he was sixty-three, said his door and window was distant 6 or 7 feet and the window not a particularly clean or particularly dirty one. Watson's questions, moreover, inferred that if Hamner heard little Dermott's exclamation at that distance young Dr. Payne should have heard it too at closer distance as he knew the boy well, little Payne being a playmate of his. Hamner said in reply to a question from Mont-gomery that he was no relation to Payne and that his, Hamner's, son was now working for Shemwell.

John W. Lee, chairman of the board of county commissioners, was called, and said he heard the prisoner give himself up to Sheriff Leonard after the killing, and heard him then say, "I have accomplished what I had determined to He said he was no kin to any of the parties. Cross-examined by Watson he said he didn't go into the store at all where Shemwell gave himself up, but he said he was right near to the door. Asked if he would stick to his statement if all the other folks present in the store said differently he replied "yes."

D. D. Cutrell, a drummer, who was here on the day of the killing, said he had never before then heard of any of the parties, and saw Shemwell go in to his drug store and come out quietly and then up the street in the direction of the Paynes; saw Shemwell reach to his pocket; saw his coat-tail fly up; saw Dr. Payne turn and saw the smoke of the pistol. On cross examination, he said he simply saw his coat tail fly up, but did not see him pull a pistol.

Another drummer, J. W. B Battle, of Tarboro, said in his evidence that he heard, after the shooting, little Dermott say, "Mama, I have saved papa's life by jerking the pistol out of Dr. Lee Payne's hands.

He said he did not hear but one fire, under cross-examination.

The afternoon was almost entirely consumed by witness J. L. Michaels, the policeman who arrested Shemwell and the Paynes. He was followed by Dr. Long, who testified to the cause of death,

antopsy, etc.
Michaels said he saw Shemwell and Payne in the barber shop Saturday night before the Monday shooting, Shemwell walking to and fro and saying something about Payne interfering with his business. Dr. Payne, he testified, said: "If you let my business alone I'll not in-

THE SHEMWELL TRIAL let my business alone, or there will be trouble." Under cross-examination this statement was changed to run thus: 'They said if there was no interference with one another's business, there would be no trouble and if there were such in-

terference there would be trouble." Michael's evidence described mostly what has already been told, with the exception of his relations with the prisoner and the Paynes that day. Michaels failed to take Shemwell's fire arms away from him by force or refusal of Shemwell to give them up and finally wound up by giving back to Shemwell the pistols already given up to him, on condition that Shemwell would lay them away in his drawer in the drug store, which was done. It was a little after the laying away of these pistols in the drawer, that the same pistols were brought away from the scene of the killing. Two pistols of the Paynes, also were brought away from the scene and a few days later another pistol was brought to Michaels seemingly the same one which S. E. Williams had lent to young Payne after the appearance

One of Michaels' statements was "I says, 'Now Baxter give me the pistols,' and he says, 'No we will go to the drug store and lay them away.'" While Michaels had gone to arrest the Paynes, he left Shemwell in the hands of other officers, but on returning with the Paynes, he left them for some reason, and went to the drug store and found Shemwell out of the hands of the officers with whom he had left him. Then Shemwell went to the court house with Michaels, who went back to the drug store and finally found out, after difficulty, that the pistols were still laid away in the drawer and were still logically

on Shemwell's person.

All the pistols were exhibited in court and Michaels was sent to a back room to unload them. In unloading them one of the empty shells that contained the bullet that, of the two shots, may have been the one that killed Dr. Payne, fell on the floor with a hollow sound that was heard over the court house and which caused the women of the Payne family to bury their faces in their

On cross-examination Michaels said that the old doctor said he had gone to make friends and he was sorry now that he had gone. Michaels said moreover, that in the trial the old Doctor said he would have to put his spectacles on to sign the bond. Upon which Shemwell said, "I wish I had got the other." Michaels said he was sitting between Payne and Shemwell, but under Watson's questioning changed his statement and said Robbins sat there. Again Michaels said that just after the shooting he met Shemwell near the fatal spot, and he said to him: "June, I thought you told me you disarmed these men?" and I said to him, 'yes, and I thought I did.'" This statement, too, was changed in a few moments, Michaels saying he could not locate the place, and the evidence was excluded. Mr. Michaels had gone through a scorching ordeal.

Over forty of the best women of the town were in court to-day outside of the bar. The house was densely packed and attention united. The relatives within the par were about the same as yesterday.

Charlie Christian another eye witness agreed with the other eye witnesses save that he positively swears that pistols were drawn by Shemwell some distance before he reached the Paynes, and that he walked along with them in his hands, and also that there were two shots; that he heard both reports and saw both pistols smoking in Shemwell's hands. This witness got rather badly bothered as to the location of the homicide, on cross examination. Court adjourned till Monday at 10 o'clock.

The prosecution and its friends are free to claim that the statements set forth in its affidavit, alleging that nearly all the men of morality and intelligence in the county had formed and expressed an opinion, has been fully sustained by the jury that was finally selected. The Payne side, not necessarily the lawyers alone, say that those men who were examined and whose faces and appearance were marked by intelligence and the higher sort of respectability, were found almost invariably to have formed or expressed an opinion. Therefore, the rlaim is made that the State is under the burden of not being able to have its side heard by the better people of the county.

On the other hand, some people claim that the jury is an average one, and represents about the rank and file of the county, while to a stronger eyes, the jury, in perfect candor, does not seem to come up to the average appearance of what a county might put forth as a jury, yet here comes again the suggestion from the other side, was it contemplated by the Anglo Saxon arrangement of juries hundreds of years ago to put altogether the finer sort of citizens upon the jury or to put up an average sprinkling of the peers of the vicinage. Of course this tacit difference of opinion as to the jury will not be abated, and in case of a verdict, no doubt back references to the jury will be made by the losing side, notwithstanding the fact that Robbins and Long were Greek against Greek in the selection. But they are in the box now and are hearing the case, and yesterday listened

very intently to the testimony. The trial will continue certainly until next Saturday night, and some say

# Howgate Admitted to Bail.

WASHINGTON, July 6 .- Captain Henry W. Howgate has been admitted to bail in the sum of \$1,700, pending an appeal terfere with your's, and there will be no from his conviction and sentence of trouble." Shemwell said: "You shall charges of forgery and embezzlement. from his conviction and sentence on

FIFTEEN PERSONS KILLED AND A SCORE OF OTHERS WERE INJURED.

## DEVASTATING FLOOD AT WINONA.

The Scene Was One of Great Confusion and Damage to Property Was Great -Ten Persons Were Drowned at Winona, Mississfppi-Freight Cars Thrown From the Track by the wind -The Rivers the Highest in Many

BAXTER SPRINGS, Kan., July 6.-The storm struck the city at 6 o'clock accompanied by violent rain storm, which was as quick and destructive as a water spout. Fully twenty people were more or less injured, some fatally.

The storm was not anticipated and no preparations were made by the citizens to get out of the way in storm cellars. When it had abated and the work of rescue had begun, a dozen homeless families were found in the streets or in the ruins of their homes

Five people were killed and twenty others badly wounded by the cyclone that struck the town.

Two currents of wind swept the town, one from the North and the other from the West. They met near the Methodist church, joined forces and returned East, completing the destruction after coming together. In the track of the current from the North, the passenger depot was

the first thing damaged. The current from the West was the stronger. It lifted the roofs of residence, and when it reached the yards of the railroad, twenty-eight freight cars were thrown from the track, the depot was moved from its foundation.

When the current met the damage to property was great. The M. E. Church was totally destroyed and it lies in a heap of ruins. The cyclone veered slightly to the Southeast. The Christian Church was directly in the path, it is a pile of kindling wood. The Episcopal Church, one hundred feet away was not touched. Further up the street not a residence escaped. The members of the Webster family, the mother, aged 60; daughter, aged 30, and the grandson, aged 4, were killed by lightning. Another son had his leg broken and his shoulder dislocated, and will probably die. M. B. Hibbs, aged about 60, died from excitement.

The old Occidental hotel was struck by lightning and badly damaged. Four large hay barns were completely wrecked. A conservative estimate of the damage places it at \$10,000. There was little if any cyclone insurance.

Ten People Drowned at Winena. SPRINGFIELD, Miss., July 6 .- Thirty houses were washed away and ten peo-ple killed by a flood at Winona, on the Current Branch of the Memphis railroad. Many other washouts along the branch. Winona has seven hundred inhabitants and is the county seat for Shannon Mayor Evans telegraphed here

A slashing rain preceded by a fierce wind set in at 9 o'clock last night. While the wind ceased, the rain increased intensely, until at 10 o'clock it became a warring tumult. At 10:15 four feet of water stood on the streets, in fifteen minutes more buildings could no longer stand the strain and began to careen and topple into the raging waters.

The down-pour was like the 'alls of Niagara. Houses were smasked and in the waters hundred of men, women and children were dashed about, clinging to wreckage. It was a shipwreck on land. Cries of terror and shouts for help from the struggling humanity clinging to pieces of timber made the scene one that baffled intelligent effort to save the helpless. The strong current rushing down the ravine or valley carried many to higher land and places of safety.

By three o'clock in the morning the worst was over. Those who had escaped the sweep of the devastation stood shivering with wet clothing and without an opportunity to dry themselves, When day dawned there was nothing of their homes in the town. There was no shelter, no food and no clothing.

As soon as the telegraphic communication was restored Mayor Evans tele graphed to this city for aid. To-night the inhabitants of Winona are sheltered among farm houses or having gone to neighboring towns.

The Heaviest in Five Years. JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., July 6 -The heaviest rainfall this city and vicinity has had in five years fell last night. Fully seven inches of rain came down. Goose Creek, which flows through this city, overflowed its banks, flooded the valley and filled many houses with water to the depth of three feet. Several bridges have floated away.

# The Storm in Dakota.

FARGO, N. D., July 6 -A storm last night extending from Ansolem, fifteen miles west of here and from one to two miles wide, damaged thirty or forty thousand acres of grain, threw build ings from their foundations and deluged the country. Four inches of rain fell in a few hours.

# River Two Miles Wide.

Salina, Kan., July 6—Smoky River is running from bluff to bluff—two miles wide. People were rescued from the second story of houses in the river bottoms. The water is the highest ever

The Highest in Thirty Years. in the Marais des Cygnes river here is concluded, and that all the papers will

FATAL RAIN STORM est Park is flooded, the water having reached the platform of the Tabernacle, submerging nearly all the tenting grounds occupied at the recent Chautaqua assem bly. The flood reaches to the Santa Fe

shops. Too Much Rain for Cotton in Texas. HUNTSVILLE, Texas, July 6. - Information from reliable sources indicate that the cotton crop is in a dangerous condition in Arkansas and Texas. Unless it

stops raining and that very soon, the

cotton crop will probably be cut short

### SEVENTY-FIVE DISMISSALS.

fifty per cent.

The Expenses of the Pension Bureau are Being cut Down.

Special to the News and Observer. Washington, D. C., July 6. The Civil Service Commission received to-day from the Interior Department about seventy-five dismissals from the Pension office, which went into effect June 30th. Among them were Lescelles Grandy, daughter of the late C. W. Grandy, of Elizabeth City, and Joseph Hannoe, (col.), of North Carolina. The salaries of nearly all the higher priced clerks were reduced. Capt. W. E. Dulin, of North Carolina, was effected by this change.

Minister Ransom leaves to-night for Hickory, N. C., to rejoin his family where he will remain several days, then he goes to his home in Northampton county to spend the remainder of his vacation. His health is greatly improved and his old time vivacity is again show-

Mr. T. J. Allison, wife and three children, of Statesville, are here.

Miss Viola Boddie, of the Normal and Industrial School, Greensboro, is on a visit here. She is going to Europe next week to prosecute her studies.

# MITCHELL IS A DEFAULTER.

His Sudden Disappearance a Great Shock to his Friends. Special to the News and Observer.

WINSTON, N. C., July 6. Further particulars in regard to the sudden and mysterious disappearance of ex-State Senator R. S. Mitchell, of Caswell county, which was published in the NEWS AND OBSERVER a few days ago,

reached here to-day.

Mr. Mitchell is said to be heavily involved and he is charged with misuse of trusted funds and his disappearance is attributed to the latter fact. It is said that quite a number of attachments have been served on his property. Mr. Mitchell enjoyed to a very high degree the confidence of the community in which he lived. So much was he trusted that people having surplus money in his neighborhood would earnestly insist upon loaning it to him. He was also a man of very extensive affairs.

His recent donduct is a severe shock to the people of his section and will involve

#### many in financial distress. A BIG CATCH OF FISH.

One Hundred and Eighty-Six Caught at Morehead in Three Hours. Special to the News and Observer.

MOREHEAD CITY, July 6. Tonight arrivals at the Atlantic swell the number of guests considerably. Many prominent people are among the new arrivals from Charlotte, Raleigh, Norfolk and Goldsboro.

A pleasant and popular event of today was an exhilarating sail given by Mr. Ashley Horne, of Clayton, complimentary to Mrs. Carrie Carr Mitchell and Mrs. E C. Dunn, of Asheville.

The largest catch of fish of the season was made today by Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Matson, and a party of Roamoke. They brought in one hundred and eighty-six in three hours.

# HOLLAND'S SUCCESSOR.

#### John Miller, Jr., Becomes Cashler of the Charlotte Bank.

WINSTON, N. C., July 6. - John Miller, Jr., Bank Examiner of Lynchburg, Va. who was the first man to detect James R. Holland's defalcation as cashier of the Merchants' and Farmers' National Bank, at Charlotte, N. O., has been elected by the directors cashier of the bank to succeed Holland. Mr. Miller will enter upon his official duties September 1st.

# Georgia Central Reorganization.

NEW YORK, July 6 -- The Georgia Cenre-organization committee has reached an agreement with the bondholders committee of the Savannah and Western by which the proposed issue of \$4,000,000 of Savannah and Western four per cent bonds is abandoned, and the Georgia Central consolidated mortgage is increased to \$16,000,000. Savannah and Western bondholders are to be given an exchange for their bonds 55 per cent in consolidated mortgage bonds, 35 per cent in first preferred incomes. and 25 per cent in second preferred in-

# No Truth in the Statement.

NEW YORK, July 6-Vice-President Wm. H Baker, of the Postal Telegraph Company, said to day that there was no truth in the story published in Chicago to the effect that the Standard Telephone, which is backed by the Standard Oil Company had secured or was about to secure a controling interest in the stock of the Postal Telegraph Company with the view of entering the field as a com-petitor of the Bell Telephone Company.

# A Chinese Loan Completed.

BERLIN, July 6. - Advices received here from St. Petersburg say that the arrangements to issue the £16,000,000 to OTTAWA, Kan., July 16.—The water China on Russian guarantee have been the highest known in thirty years. For- be signed to day.

# est Park is flooded, the water having reached the platform of the Tabernacle. IT BROKE UP IN A RIOT

UNHAPPY ENDING OF A HAPPY CATHOLIC SUNDAY SCHOOL PICNIC.

#### THREE PERSONS WERE KILLED.

And One Hundred Others Were Injured, a Number Fatally -- The Riot Was Due to the Outgrowth of Religious Differences and the Church is Now Converted Into a Hospital -- One Hundred Persons Participated in the Conflict-Another Version of it.

English, Ind., July 6.—A desperate ot occurred at Siberia, Berry county, in which 1,000 people took part. Siberia is a Roman Catholic commun-

ity and yesterday the inhabitants were enjoying a great picnic in the woods when a gang of disturbers appeared on the scene. The priest who was present counseled his people to avoid trouble if possible and to pay no attention to the jeers of the half drunken maurauders.

Mistaking this tolerance for cowardice the intruders became bolder and precipi tated a fight, which, in a few moments assumed the proportions of a desperate riot, in which every body took part. Clubs, chairs and beer bottles were brought into play and the peaceful pic-nic was immediately transformed into a great group of struggling, cursing men

and screaming women.

The scene of the frightful panic riot at Siberia in which three persons were killed and fifty injured, a number fathly recombled. tally, resembles a battle-field after a severe encounter with the exception that the dead and wounded have been removed. Broken bottles, clubs and splintered chairs litter the ground for half an acre. The sod, which was torn up by the struggling mass is tinged with blood and bloody garments torn off in the desperate encounter are strown everywhere.

Up to this time there has never been a serious outbreak between the German Roman Catholics and their opponents in the vicinity, although there have been minor encounters indicating that the feeling of bigotry was growing. The riot was largely the outgrowth of religious difference. A thousand people partici-pated in the conflict. Over 100 were more or less seriously injured. The little hamlet consists of a store, a restaurant and a Catholic church. The latter is now converted into a hospital.

### A Free-for-all Fight.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., July 6.--A special from Huntingburg, Ind., says: The reported riot at Siberia, Berry county, on the fourth inst., turns out to have been merely a free-for-all fight, the result of jealously between two young men, cousins, who were paying attention to the same young lady, and was not brought about by religious discussion as reported. Four young men were pretty badly used up and a great many who were engaged in the fight were considerably bruised. No deaths will occur from injuries received in the affray.

#### IN THE VIRGINIA COAL FIED? All is Quite at Pocahontas but Trouble is Feared at Elkhorn.

BLURFIELD, W. Va., July 6 .- There is nothing sensational in the condition of affairs at Pocahontas, Va. Major Simons reported that the coal companies there are working a larger force and getting out more coal than at any previous time in the history of the operations. He reports that there was a great deal

of disorder and drunkenness on the Fourth and that the West Virginia miners made an ugly demonstration at the tun-nels near the town. Fully 500 men attended this meeting. Many of them were armed with Winchesters and difficulty was narrowly avoided between the strikers and the railread guards

In a telegram to Gov. O'Ferrall, Maj. Simons says that in his opinion, unless Gov. MacCorkle sends troops to Elkhorn there will be trouble. The miners are reported as being demoralized, hungry and desperate, and they are known to have a large supply of arms on hand and every means is being used to deter the working men from entering the mines, Lawless, their leader, is growing bitter and the element which he now controls are said to be unmanageable.

Gov. MacCorkle has been notified by the operators of the change of affairs and a telegram came this evening to the local company here to be ready to go to the fields on a minutes notice. companies in West Virginia were mining to day but apprhension exists that an outbreak is not far off. The firing of guns and the use of dynamite in blowing up loaded cars has compelled the coal companies and railroads to increase their

# MacCorkle's View of the Situation.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., July 6. -Gov. MacCorkle's representative at Elkhorn wires today that operators have made formal demand upon the sheriff of Mc Dowell county for protection against a threatened outbreak of miners in that region, and the sheriff has virtually admitted that he is unable to give it. He has, however, made no demand upon the Governor for the military, although Gov. MacCorkle states that he is in constant expectation of such a demand.

The Governor states that while the men never, during the strike, committed any infraction of the law, yet within the past few days the outlook has materially changed. Instead of being content to wait for work to resume, the men are becoming restless and are congregating | busters landing, have been concluded.

at various places. Many of them are carrying arms

Several of the operators have tried to resume with non-union men brought from Virginia and against them the feeling among the strikers is very strong. Large bodies of men, some of them armed, are marching up and down the valley and while committing no overt acts still are practicing virtual intimi intimi. A large oody marched last night to North Fork, with every seeming intention to violence

out were prevented by arrival of guards

from doing any harm.

"The situation," says the Governor, is very serious as the men have been long out of employment, have exhausted every means of living and are evidently determined that non-union men shall not work. No outbreak has been committed, but there is no telling at what moment they may burn tipples and destroy railroad property. A conference between operators and the sheriff will determine he future condition of affairs this evening. I have the situation thoroughly in hand and in case of an outbreak feel able to give absolute protection to all. Special engines are in readiness to take troops to the field of trouble and owing to actual service last year, the troops are evidently well qualified for good service.

### All is Now Quiet.

HUNTINGTON, W. Va., July 6 .-- A diseatch from Elkhorn says everything in the mining district is quiet and that no outbreak is expected to-night. The rumor that the strikers are going to make an effort to destroy property seems not to be well founded. All three companies of milita in this county are still assembled at their armories but Capt. Lyons of the Second regiment thinks their services will not be needed.

### TO COLONIZE THE NEGROES.

#### Immigrants Wanted in the Congo Free State to Cultivate Tobacco.

Los Anceles, Cal , July 6 .- The Government of the Free State of Congo, Central Africa, through its Secretary of State at Brussels, is in correspondence with C. C. Carter, of Riverside, relative to a plan for settling several colonies of negro farmers from the United States in some of the favored districts of the Congo territory. The idea of the authorities of the free State is to procure men whose ancestors, having come from Africa, will be better fitted

than white men to cope with the climate. The letters from Carter as received state that tobacco culture is to be made an important industry in the free States and the first attention will be paid to negro immigrants who have learned the culture in the Southern States.

# SIX LIVES WERE LOST.

#### A Mississippi River Steamer Sunk in Fourteen Foot Water. Мемрыя, Tenn., July 6.—Six lives

were lost by the sinking of the Memphis and Ash Port Packet Lady Lee last night, at the head of Island Forty, fourteen miles above this city. The missing

Harry Robinson, the boat's baker, and Peter Wilson, the barber, both of Memphis, together with a negro roustabout named Ady, also of Memphis, and three colored deck passengers, Mary Winder and Mamie Stewart, of Deans Island, and a preacher, name unknown, who belonged to Osceola, Ark.

The boat had made a landing and was backing out when she struck a hidden obstruction and sank almost immediately in fourteen feet of water. In sinking she careened to starboard side and a number of persons jumped overboard, all of whom were rescued except the six mentioned. The boat is breaking in two and will be a total loss.

# BASEBALL YESTERDAY.

At Cincinnati: 5 3 0 3 0 3 2 0 x-16 Cincinnati, 0 0 4 9 2 2 4 2 1-15 Batteries: Foreman, Phillips and

Base hits: Cincinnati 20; Brooklyn 17; Errors: Cincinnati 6; Brooklyn 3. At Cleveland: Cleveland.

Murphy; Gumbert, Stein and Grim.

0 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 3-5 Philadelphia. Batteries: Knell and Donovan; Taylor and Buckley. Base hits: Cleveland 5; Philadelphia 9.

Errors: Cleveland 2; Philadelphia 4. At Pittsburg: Pittsburg,

Boston, 101110001-5 Batteries: Hawley and Merritt; Nichols and Rvan.

Base hits: Pittsburg 5; Boston 2. Errors: Pittsburg 9; Boston 0. At Chicago:

0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 --0 New York 2 0 2 0 0 0 4 0 0-8 Batteries: Hutchison and Kittredge; Rusie and Wilson. Base hits: Chicago 4; New York 3.

Errors: Chicago 11; New York 2. At Louisville—No game, owing to Washington's failure to arrive on time. At St. Louis-No ball game, wet

#### grounds. At Baltimore-Game postponed, wet grounds.

The Farrall Murder Trial. Baltimore, Md., July 6.—In the trial to-day at La Plata, Maryland of Mrs. Belle Farrall, for the murder of her husband, the testimony was in the main to show improper relations existing between Mrs. Farrall and Eugene Hall. Judge Brisco issued an order to-day for the arrest of Hall and his production in

Negotiations for the purchase in England of ships for the purpose of patrolling the coast of Cuba, to prevent fili-