FORTY-SIXTH YEAR.

# NEITHER YES NOR NO.

as to the Position Taken by Blaine.

SOME POLITICAL SECRETS.

The Maine Man Stopped a Movement of Ilis Followers, Headed by Conger, to Work the

STATE CONVENTIONS THIS YEAR.

Auti-Administration Conference at Indianapolis.

THE SECRETARY NOT TO LIFT A FINGER,

But Neither Will fie Write Any Letters Which Will Paralyze or Embarrass the Operations of His Friends.

ENIGHTS OF LABOR AFTER MEINLETS SCALP

[SPECIAL TELEGRAN TO THE DISPATCH.] NEW YORK, June 21.- The assurance and succeeded finally in pulling ten of them out of the Sherman column. Since then the Colonel who is a well-to-do manufacturer living in Akron, has been a persistent and consistent Blaine follower, and, naturally, is in a position to judge, if not to know, the drift of the Maine man's thought on the Presidental question. There is a bit of inside history connected with the Indianapelis conference which gives it even greater Figuificance than has been popularly attrib-

The Scheme Originated by Conger.

Just before Mr. Blaine came here, to be stricken down with illness, Colonel Conger swing around the circle of Eastern cities for the purpose of arranging a conference here of men of national reputation who have been Blaine men in the past and have not gwerved in their allegiance as yet. He saw S. B. Elkins, T. C. Platt, Sam Pessenden, W. Dudley, Garrett Hobart, J. S. Clarkson and several others of equal prominence. The Akron enthusiast felt the rising tide of Republican sentiment for Mr. Blaine's nomion next year and wanted, among other things, to have it arranged that the platforms of the various State Conventions should in-

He promised that Ohio would lead the way, and how well he could have kept his word is plain to every reader of the proceedings of the Columbus gathering. It was not until after some of these gentlemen whom Conger had consulted had agreed and others had pronounced against it that the Secretary of State was informed of what was going on, and be promptly, and wisely, put a stop to it.

lower made last week in Indianapolisplication, that Mr. Blaine has decided to ence his friends free to act as they deem

ing such a step at least three months before

"Harrison is broader on this question than he is given credit for," continued this gentlemen. "Those who have got him to derstands perfectly that the Blaine men gave him his nomination three years ago, and while he has a natural and proper desire for a second term he appreciates the fact that he cannot afford to make an effort for renomination unless he is first assured of the support of the same people. That Harrison cannot get unless Mr. Blaine him self comes forward and asks his friends to do it. In the absence of a request of this part from the Maine man his friends will go right on and nominate him, and, in my opin-

The Question of His Health,

of a compaign, and, afterward, four years of the White House?

from Europe while he was abroad, and, previous to that, were spread broadcast in the fall of 1884. Of course he has aged since then, but I believe he has a long loose of life yet.

dent, they are friendly and harmonious. Binine Will Not Lift a Finger

to prevent Harrison's renomination, and is he President successis in convincing himoif and the party leaders that he can be rethat he can carry the country as folks say he i. Everybody out in Indiana knows that

his own interests are at stake. If he had to would decline a renomination. He feels, though, that the country will come round An Authoritative Statement his way before the convention meets, and that the party will be so strong by that time that it can place any nominee in the

> "Undoubtedly he is doing what he can consistently to encourage that feeling, and, should the next Congress disgust the country with Democratic rule, as it is likely to do, the result may be a strengthening of the Republican lines as to Harrison's candidacy. Under those circumstances it wouldn't be surprising if the Blaine men would again come to the front and give him the nomination a second time. Barring that, however, they will be for their old-time chieftain.'

#### GORMAN A POSSIBILITY.

NEXT TO CLEVELAND HE SEEMS

How He Captivated a Maryland Reforme Who Was Politically Dead Set Against Him-A Favor Asked of an Enemy and

WASHINGTON, June 21.-Those who are on the inside of Democratic politics say that Senator Gorman's name is used most" frequently next to Mr. Cleveland's in connection with the Presidental nomination. They say his management of the successful fight against the force bill would make it easy to rally the Southern delegations to

A young Baltimorean to-day gave an interesting incident that illustrates the man. This young man's uncle has been the leader in the most determined fights that have been made against Gorman, but this unclethe reform leader-bad never met Gorman to speak to him until last winter, the social gulf between them being great. Last winter a matter of business took him before Congress, and to his horror he discovered that the only man horror he discovered that the only man who could be of any service to him was his political enemy. This placed the reform leader in an awkward position, but there was no help for it, and he determined to conduct himself with great dignity and get through the ordeal as well as possible. When he tried to send his card in the Sen-ate Chamber to Mr. Gorman the doorkeeper refused to take it because it was during time of day when the sending in of cards is not permitted. This placed the gentleman in a very uncomfortable position. To send a card to the Maryland Senator at all was to his mind compromising enough, but to have to wait in the lobby an hour or more

for him meant an entire loss of dignity. "If you are a personal friend, so that the Senator won't complain of my violating the rules, I'll take it in," said the doorkeeper, bending the card between his fingers and

"That's it, personal friend; he will not uplain," said the reformer, nervously, and the card went in.

A minute later Gorman had hurried out and the two men who had never spoken before were shaking hands cordially—the one cool and affable, the other nervous and red with embarrassment. The Senator treated his caller as if he had been a warm friend of many years' standing, arranging his busi-ness for him in a most satisfactory and accommodating manner, and without effusive-ness showed him all the courtesy one well-bred man could expect from another who

was his friend. After all the business had been disposed of and the embarrassment of the reform eader had subsided, the two got to talking

"You have the best interests of Maryland at heart, and I have," said Gorman. "Why should we antagonize each other? I am glad we have met, and hope we shall understand each other better hereafter. Tell me what you think ought to be done for the best interests of the State; tell me what you would like to have done. I think I can help

A BOOM FOR FULLER. EX-CONGRESSMAN MISHANE, OF NE-BRASKA, THE AUTHOR.

He Will Support Cleveland if the Ex-Presi dent Is Nominated, but Prefers the Chief Justice-Aided by Northwestern Men-Democrats Never Desert.

CHICAGO, June 21 .- During the last few days a number of prominent Democrats have been at the Grand Pacific Hotel. While they are not in the city on any special political matter, they have not been idle, and yesterday morning a little Presidental boom was quietly launched with the name of Chief Justice Fuller flying at the masthead. The author of this movement s ex-Congressman John A. McShane, o

During the last two years the ex-Con gressman has not been mixed up in politics. Now that the third party has broken the power of the Republicans, Mr. McShane will put on his war paint. He has been here two or three days talking with influential members of his party from Nebraska, Minnesota, Wyoming, Montana and Illi-nois, and it was found that Justice Fuller was a favorite. Last evening the gathering was increased by the arrival of Pat Kelly, or Minnesota, an ardent friend of ex-Presi-

"Will you support Mr. Cleveland?" was asked of him "Certainly, if he is nominated."

"Do you favor any other man?"
"There is a man from the State of Illinois that can pilot the Democratic party to suc-cess in 1892. He doesn't live many miles from Chicago when at home, either.'
'Is he Chief Justice Fuller?''

"I didn't say."
Mr. McShane was not so reticent, and when asked who was the most available man in the Democratic party emphatically re-plied that Justice Fuller was the one. "Have you deserted Mr. Cleveland?" was

"Democrats never desert, but we mus nominate the right man this time, for with-out him success is doubtful. Cleveland is a great man and I like him, but I really be lieve that Justice Fuller could get mor-

#### AFTER MEREDITH'S SCALP.

Knights of Labor Still Threaten McKinley Through Secretary Foster.
[FRON A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]

WASHINGTON, June 21 .- The trouble be ween the plate printers and Chief Meredith, of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, still hangs on, and if it be not settled satisfactorily to the printers very soon the latter declare they will make Major McKinley more trouble in Ohio, through the Knights of Labor, than he will have from any other source. The printers demand first, the reinststement of Knights discharged by Meredith, and second, the dismissal of Meredith. The latter demand they will forego if the printers are reinstated. Secretary Foster, being an Ohio man, is possibly more amenable to argu-

man, is possibly more amenable to argument than even his predecessor, who was disposed to comply with all the demands, Meredith's dismissal included.

Said one of the printers to-day: "We would be more than pleased to have the President call for Meredith's resignation, but of course we cannot expect that at pres-ent, for the reason that the President sides with Meredith in this trouble. But whether Meredith is made to walk the plank or not. we won't be satisfied till we get justice. and the new owners are a number of English The trouble has been laid before Secretary capitalists. The price paid was \$25,000,000.

he is a pretty keen politician and clear-headed in gauging public feeling, even when his own interests are at stake. If he had to decide to-day I am confident that Harrison would decline a renomination. He feels, though that is just what will be done if we are not clear instite.

Foster and he seems to be inclined to meet us half way. The Secretary understands the gravity of the situation. He doesn't want the Knights of Labor to antagonize the Republican party in Ohio this fall, and that is just what will be done if we are not clear.

Foster and he seems to be inclined to meet us half way. The Secretary understands the gravity of the situation. He doesn't want the Knights of Labor to antagonize the Republican party in Ohio this fall, and that is just what will be done if we are not clear.

#### given justice.' NEAL FULL OF HOPE.

He Thinks That if Campbell Is Nor the Democrats Will Lose.

CANTON, O., June 21. - Larry Neal dropped down to Canton from Cleveland last evening. Larry makes no bones about saying that he came into Stark county, where Campbell opened Warwick's campaign last year, to look after fences as a candidate for Democratic nomination for Governor. He evidently had been working the wires, for he had not been long registered at the Barnett House before a dozen Democrats dropped in to see him. He received redropped in to see him. He received re-porters for local papers as well as corres-pondents in his room, and said he had no opinions to hide. He carried them on his sleeve and was not afraid to publish them. One idea of his was that if Campbell was nominated he would lose Hamilton county by 10,000, which would mean defeat in the by 10,000, which would mean defeat in the State. Neal said he felt confident of his nomination. Hamilton and other of the southern counties were for him solid, and he had just been on a trip through the northern and northwestern counties. He was gratified at his reception in Canton, and thought affairs were favorable for him in Stark county. From here he says he will go to his Chillicothe home.

## POLITICS DULL IN ELK COUNTY.

Scarcely a Particle of Interest Is Shown by Either Party. [SPECIAL TRLEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH, ] BROCKWAYVILLE, PA., June 21 .- The Republicans of Elk county held their pri-

and uninteresting affair, there being no opposition to the delegates to the convention and for minor county offices.

The Democrats will also hold their primary soon, but not a particle of interest is being taken in the affair.

maries election yesterday. It was a tame

#### HE MAY FOLLOW WHEAT.

GRAVE CHARGES AGAINST THE POST

He Is Said to be Imitating His Disgraced Predecessor In Levying a Tax On Subordinates-His Explanation of the Affair-A Purse of \$200.

MASTER OF THE HOUSE.

[FROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] WASHINGTON, June 21.-Charges have some time been floating around that Postmaster Hathaway, of the House of Rep resentatives, has, like his dismissed predecessor, Wheat, been levying a tax on some of his subordinates in the interest of friends. It is asserted that one O'Brien, of New Vork, whose brother had been of great service to Hathaway, has been receiving \$100 a month, for which he rendered no service, and that the sum was made up by assessments on several other employes. Postmaster Hathaway made the following rather curious explanation of the matter to-

'After I had been elected postmaster of the House, a number of members came to me and said that Wisconsin had too many men in the postoffice, and that I ought to men in the postofine, and that I ought to
make some changes. Representative
Quackenbush, of New York, urged the appoint of Mr. O'Brien. I told Mr. Quackenbush I we k! '\' to to oblige bim and that I
would see what I could do for O'Brien. Toward the latter part of March I informed
the Wisconsin men that I was going to
appoint O'Brien, and that as there were five red to the State of Wis would have to let one of them go, and that would have to let one of them go, and that they could fix up the matter among them-selves. It was then suggested that the man to go should receive \$200 in lieu of the vaca-tion, which I had learned the men are enti-tled to during the summer. Mr. Swan vol-unteered to go, as also did Mr. Russell, and it was fixed up between the Wisconsin men that Mr. Russell should be the one to go. He asked me to receive the money for him, which I did and I have his receipt for it.

"The offering of the \$25 per month from the Wisconsin men was purely voluntary on their part, and as for appointing O'Brien in consideration of what his brother had done for me, why I never knew that Mr.
O'Brien had done anything for me until after the appointment had been made, when I learned that Disbursing Clerk O'Brien had espoused my candidacy for the post-mastership and had worked hard for my election. The employes will tell you that the payment of the money to Russell was a matter arranged by the men themselves.

#### SEVEN NEGROES DROWNED

A Pleasure Party in a Rowboat Meet a Watery Grave.

BALTIMORE, June 21.-Colored people went to Curtis creek in great numbers today to view the spot where seven of their friends were drowned last night, and to search for their bodies. Not one of the bodies was recovered up to a late hour tonight. Yesterday morning a party of colored berry pickers left the Chairs farm in a kind of vessel called a bugeye, and came to Baltimore. They were returning at night. While the bugeye was beating up the creek, Samuel Barnes and Caston intercepted it in the middle of the stream in a rowboat. They pulled alongside the bugeye and called to the negroes on board to jump into their craft. Several of them did so.

The tenth person to leave the vessel was very drunk and stepped upon the side of the rowboat. It and the entire party were thrown into the water. A strong breeze was blowing at the time and the bugeye was sailing rapidly. Before it could be brought around the struggling men and women in the water were several hundred yards astern. The tug Mohawk, which was in the vicinity, rescued Richard and Isaac Titus and Samuel Barnes. The others were drowned. The names of the drowned are: eorgiana Titus, Al. Reaster, Lulu-Mason, John Houston, Walter Caston, a man known as "Gidney" and an unknown man.

# TWO THOUSAND STRIKERS.

Chicago Molders Will Probably Quit Work

This Evening CHICAGO, June 21.-Two molders will probably be on strike by Monday night. Their union decided last evening that none of their members should work on architectural work in any Chicago foundry during the continuance of the present strike of architects in iron working. This is probably ordering a strike of 2,000 molders who are engaged in that class of

The large foundries which will at once be affected by this are the Bouton Foundry Company, M. Benner & Co., Vierling, Mc-Dowell & Co., the Dearborn Foundry pany, Holmes Piatt, Clark, Raffen & Co., the Union Foundry, of Grand Crossing Winslow Brothers, Frost & Vandercloot F. M. Hicks & Co. Some of these fou nothing else than architectural iron work. The strike now threatens to spread to other building trades.

Big Copper Mines Sold. SAN FRANCISCO, June 21 .- The Chron says: It is learned on reliable authority that the Anaconda mine at Butte has been sold. The deal was consummated last Friday. The sellers are Lloyd Tevis and J. B. Haggin and the new owners are a number of English PITTSBURG. MONDAY, JUNE 22.

Freeman's Two Assailants.

THE FUGITIVE BANK PRESIDENT

Was in Hiding at Spring Lake, for He Was

Identified There. DETECTIVES ARE HOT ON HIS TRAIL

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.] SPRING LAKE, N. J., June 21 .- United States Secret Service Detective Max Freeman, of Philadelphia, who was murderously assaulted on Friday night at Como, near here, when he was about to arrest President Gideon W. Marsh, of the Keystone Bank, may live and may die of his injuries. His chances are about even. Dr. Trout, in whose office he lay to-day, said his body is empletely paralyzed. He retains all his nental faculties. He suffers intense pain. To-day the pain was so great that he fainted three times.

The generally expressed opinion in Spring Lake is that the assault on the Seeret Service man was not made by Marsh or any of his friends, but by two tramps or fugitives from justice other than Marsh, who may have chosen the little cottage in the woods on the outskirts of Como as a refuge. There is good ground to believe, however, that the opinion is manufactured. Marsh and the crew that wrecked the Keystone Bank have many friends in Spring Lake. The place is one of the most popular resorts on the Jersey coast for Philadelphia people. The cottages are owned by Philadelphians and the hotels are filled with wealthy people from that city, and at least two-thirds of these people sympathize with the accused man.

Marsh Was Surely There Marsh's friends in the town insisted today that the bank President was safe in Brazil, and they affected to laugh at the idea that he had been secreted in Spring Lake, and especially at the detective's ac-count of the assault. From an investigation made by the writer it seems almost cer-tain that Marsh has been secreted here, and that he, or a companion he had, were wil-ling to commit murder to escape arrest.

On May 29 two men drove into town in a buggy. They looked as though they had traveled a long distance. They went to Hurley's stable and hired a cab. Timothy Hurley, the owner of the livery stable, had seen President Marsh on Marsh's previous visit to Como. He said to the reporter: "The man with two weeks' growth of beard on his face was Marsh, and would swear to it. There is no question about it in my mind. I had seen him and I know him. My driver cannot remember the exact place that he left Marsh out of the carriage and left him. He does remember, however, that the man had a roll of bills of high denomination bigger than his fists. He paid from this roll \$4 for the carriage hire. The carriage ordered for the morning fol-lowing was sent to the hotel, and there the driver was told that the gentleman had gone away for good."

Sam Marsh in the Woods

Mr. Hurley remembered that a week ago last Saturday he was driving a team through Third avenue, which skirts the woods in which the H. H. Yard cottage is situated, and he saw Marsh in the woods. "He kept his back toward me," said Hurley. "I had a glimpse of his bace before he saw me. As soon as he saw me he turned, and he kept walking along in such a way after that that could not see his face. I know it was Marsh.

'Have you seen any picture of Marsh' asked the reporter.

"Yes," said Hurley. "There is a picture of him in the postoffice, together with his description, and the offer of a reward for his capture. The picture is that of the man who hired one of my cabs, and of the man I saw in the woods. This man in the woods was, perhaps, 500 yards from the cottage."
H. H. Yard, who is under arrest, accused of complicity in the bank frauds and the frauds on the city, owns nearly all of Como, which is a small settlement two miles from this place. The cottage in the woods is one of the smallest of the houses Yard had built there two years ago. It was occupied by a party of sufferers from the Johnstown flood. ast year a Mrs. Gates lived there. She moved away in the fall, and it has been unoccupied since. There are two larger cottages in the rear of it, about 100 yards away. One of these is occupied by Dr. W. W. Keefer. The other is unoccupi

A Strange Man Prowling About. A few days after the two men hired the cab of Liveryman Hurley, some members of Dr. Keefer's family saw a strange man about the little cottage. They saw him only once or twice, and never saw him enter it, so they thought nothing of it.

About two weeks ago the report got about that Marsh had been seen in the town, and that he was hiding somewhere in Como. It reached the ears of District Attorney Graham and he sent men out to investigate. They searched everywhere, but found no trace of him, and the search was abandoned by the local authorities. United States Marshal Leeds, of Philadelphia, was not satisfied, however, and last week he sent Secret Service Detective Max Free-man here. Freeman had previously it is man here. Freeman had previously, it is said, traced Marsh from Philadelphia to the Jersey wilds and there lost him. Freeman was a stranger here. On Friday morning he surprised Liveryman Hurley by going into his stable and asking whether two men had not called on May 29 and nired a carriage. Hurley said they had. Freeman then described the men, and asked Hurley said they did. Then Freeman told him to hitch up and take him to the cottage Mrs. Gates had lived in. The catastrophe soon followed this visit.

Freeman Positively Saw Marsh. Freeman has been closely questioned since by District Attorney Graham. The above is practically the story he tells. Hur-ley corroborates with the slight exception noted. Freeman is as positive as Hurley was about the presence of Marsh in the

town.
"How did you know he was here?" asked Mr. Graham.

"I saw him with my own eyes," the detective said. "I know him and I have seen him often. I saw him here."

"When and where?" asked Mr. Graham.
"Thursday night," said Freeman. "He
was on the beach up by No. 8 life-saving
station and was walking up the beach. He
left the beach at Belmar and went up to the

"If you knew him and saw him and had warrant for his arrest then why didn't you arrest him on the spot?" asked Mr. Graham. "I was afraid there might possibly be a mistake," answered the detective, "and I could afford to wait better than to take any

chances of spoiling the game."

Dr. Trout said about Freeman's injury which is to the spine, that it was made by a heavy, blunt instrument, probably a loaded cane, though it may have been made by the broad side or blunt side of an ax. Found an Ax in the Kitchen.

The reporter went through the cottage later in the afternoon. He found an ax in the kitchen. The place was finely fur-nished, and everything looked clean and fresh as though recently washed. If one of the two men who made the assault was Marsh, who was his companion? The re-porter's investigation to-day points to one of the men whose names are known. He, it of the men whose names are known. He, it seems, has not been seen since Friday night.

The other two mer are near relatives of this man. All three have done work for the men whose names are known. He, it oned by dried beet which was purchased of their family grocers.

Twelve people were taken violently ill, and four are still in a critical condition.

members of the combine that wrecked the STUDENT EXPLORERS.

The cottage in the woods is an admirable place for a man like Marsh to secrete him-self. He has spent summer in the town and is well known. This of course made it un-safe for him to come into the town itself, or into any of the towns along the coast near here, for he was known in all of them. He here, for he was known in all of them. He had acres and acres of wood to trampt through, however, and he could ramble in safety through them. The beach above the town was practically safe. No one goes there, except the men who may be on a mission like Freeman's. The food he ate was probably brought to him by the man who is suspected of aiding him in the assault, and that man's wife, it is thought, kept the house clean for him and did the housework. The authorities are making inquiries about this man.

quiries about this man. Detectives Scouring the Country. There is reason to believe that Marsh wa not lonesome either in his retirement. It is believed that he has, under cover of night, visited friends here and in Belmar. It is house on several occasions at night, and it is also said that friends from town have visited the cottage. Whether Months

visited the cottage. Whether Marsh will succeed in escaping from this vicinity is un-Saturday morning District Attorney Graham telegraphed the facts of the assault to Marshal Leeds, and three detectives came here this morning on the paper train from Philadelphia. They started out in wagons and have been invisible all day. It is reported that they have struck a clew and are following it. That is not likely, however, unless some of Marsh's friends have played him false. Marsh had 30 hours start and money to aid him. He could get miles away in that time, and traveling in almost any direction he would be safe, provided he steered clear of

the large towns and the railroads.

His pictures have been liberally distribtravel by rail safely. The famous sand hills are only a few miles from here. If he has taken to them, there isn't much probability of his being captured quickly. Among the articles left in the cottage by Marsh is a novel entitled, "I Am Afraid."

#### HOARDED WEALTH STOLEN.

MRS. KEHOE HAS THREE THOUSAND

sented the Savings of Years-A Polish Servant Girl Suspected of the Crime and Arrested.

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.] EVERSON, June 21.-Great excitement revails here over the robbery of some \$3,000 from Mrs. Kehoe, an aged lady of this place, which occurred some time last night. Mrs. Kehoe had the money, which was principally in large gold coins, locked up in a satchel. Late last night she had occasion to use some of it, and on going to the satchel was dumfounded to find that all the money she had hoarded for years was all gone. Officer Gay was at once called in, and he made a thorough examination of the house and closely questioned the in-Suspicion rested upon a Polish mates. servant girl named Tepper, who had to the bureau. The girl had made some excuse, and started for her home in Mt. Pleasant yesterday evening. Officer Gay immediately started for that place and found the girl concealed in a hay mow. She disclaimed all knowledge of the money, however, but was brought back to town. Other arrests will be made. Nothing is known of the girl's character further will not recommend her. Mrs. Kehoe is Esquintaux songs and language may be almost distracted with her loss. caught and reproduced.

#### MAKING RAIN TO ORDER.

An Australian With a Patent Device Claim

Credit for Storms CANTON. June 21. - An Australian named Frank Melbourne, living in this city, claims the credit for producing the heavy rain storms in this section of the State during the past week. Melbourne is a brother of a prominent citizen, and is here for the purpose of carrying on experiments with a machine, which he says he has patented, to bring a rain whenever de sired. He has been here over a month and a strange coincidence is that ever since he has pretended to conduct his experiments a heavy rain has fallen on an average of once a day. They have been accompanied by severe electrical disturbances, and much damage has been done and several fatal cases

have been reported in this vicinity.

Mr. Melbourne not only states that he brought the storm, but that if he had shut off his machine one day earlier the disaster would not have happened. He claims that shortly after his arrival here the Weather shortly after his arrival here the weather Bureau at Kansas telegraphed Washington that the crops were dying for want of rain. "Two days after I brought rain in Kansas. This was on May 10. The fall was three inches." He states that he can bring rain in from three to six hours. He has had a circular letter printed, and will send it throughout the country. attention of the public to his invention. He announces that he can cause rain to fall in an area of 250 square miles.

#### . NATURAL GAS FOR CHICAGO

nother Legal Obstacle in the Shape of

Supreme Court Decision. INDIANAPOLIS, June 21.—The Suprem Court to-day, in the case of Egbert Jameson versus the Indiana Natural Gas Company, appealed from the Porter Circuit Court, upheld the constitutionality of the act of the last Legislature, prohibiting the use of artifical means to increase the pressure of natural gas above 300 pounds to the inch. The effect of this decision is to prevent the piping of natural gas to Chicago. To-night Ferd Winter, attorney for the Chicago peo-ple, said the decision would not seriously affect his clients, for by establishing pump-ing stations at short intervals the 300 pounds

fficient to put the gas into Chicago. He did not think an appeal would be taken to he Federal courts. A FRENCH CANADIAN'S DEED.

He Attempts to Kill a Girl He Loved an

essure secured at each station would b

Fatally Shoots Himself. WATERBURY, June 21 .- On West Main treet last night, Joseph Landry, a French Canadian, attempted to shoot Miss Annie Corrigan and Gibson Clark, and then fired four bullets into his own body. Miss Corrigan, who is one of the prettiest girls in

Waterbury, has been annoyed by Landry for several months. He has been paying attention to the girl, although she did everything in her power to dissuade him.

He asked the girl to marry him. She laughed and started to leave him. Quick as a flash he drew his revolver and said, will never mary anyone else," and fired. He is in a dying condi Corrigan was not seriously hurt. condition. Miss

#### TWELVE PERSONS POISONED

They Eat Doctored Dried Beef and Ar Seriously Sick. PEORI, IND., June 21.-The families A. Blassman, Dan Whitehead. Joseph Som-

mers, J. Weist and Ben Smith were pois-

An Expedition From Bowdoin College for the Arctic Regions.

LOOKING FOR A GIANT CATARACT

The Legend of a Water Fall of 20,000 Feet to Be Investigated.

PHOTOGRAPHS FOR THE ESQUIMAUX

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.] BRUNSWICK, ME., June 21 .- It is exected that the Bowdoin scientific expediion will sail from Rockland on its Arctic cruise in the schooner Julia A. Decker,

Captain Speer, one week from to-day

The Decker is 87 feet in length and 23

foot beam. Prof. Leslie R. Lee will have charge of the expedition, and the following will comprise the force: Austin Cary, class of '87; . C. Parker, '86; M. A. Rice, '89; W. R. Hunt and W. R. Smith, '90; P. J. Andrews, '91; R. Hunt, F. J. Simonton, C. S. Lincoln, P. C. Newbegin, C. A. Porter, S. P. Gilley and J. M. Hastings, '91; C. S. Rich. and E. B. Young, '92, and H. L. Bagley

and R. H. Baxter, '94. The Plan of the Expedition

The Decker will go from Rockland to Halifax, where further stores will be obtained, and thence will sail to Hamilton inlet, some 300 miles north of the northern most point of Newfoundland and the southern inlet of the Esquimaux land. Herea party consisting of Messrs. Carey, Parker, tagley and a fourth man not yet settled will leave the main body and go up Hamilton inlet, which is about 200 miles; long, and into which Grand river flows. They will then ascend Grand river some:100 miles on a our of exploration.

It is a tradition that on Grand river there are falls 20,000 feet in height, where the stream plunges from the Canadian plateau 100 miles from the seashore. The Indians claim to have seen this cataract, and it is reported that one white man, approached i from the Hudson Bay side. The party will take instruments to ascertain the altitude of the falls. These four explorers will be picked up at Hamlet Bay by the Decker-on he return trip.

Meanwhile the main expedition will coninue up the coast 500 miles further to Cape Chudleigh, if possible, stopping at Nain Okkab and other settlements. The vovag ers will then return down the coast and nome, the intention being to arrive at Rock-

land about September 15. In the Interest of Science The object of the expedition is to collect botanical, geological, mineralogical and zoological specimens all along the coast. The college will be allowed to make selections from the collection, and the remainder will be kept by members of the expedition or sent to other cabinets. Another feature of the expedition will be the ethnological investigations at the request of Prof. Bosux, of Clark University. Instruments

of the Esquimaux-particularly of the head Prof. Lee has also secured from Mr. Edi ison the latest and most improved form of than that Father Schmegel, the Polish priest, the phonograph, and by its means the Benton streets, believe the basement of the

THE COMING ARMOR

Weeks by the Navy Department. [PROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] WASHINGTON, June 21 .- The compara tive test of American-made armor plates, which the Navy Department has in contemplation, will not take place for several weeks yet, as the plates will not all be ready sooner. Both Carnegie, Phipps & Co. and the Bethlehem Iron Works will be represented in this trial-the former establishment by five plates and the latter by three. The plates will include both steel and nickel steel, both treated by the Harvey process and untreated, the meantime it is probable tha Bathlehem Iron Works will make their fire delivery of plates for the armored coast de-fense vessel Monterey before the test takes The plates for this vessel are being nade of all steel. They may be treated by

the Harvey process, however, before they are put in place.

The Bethlehem Iron Works has a large lot of the Monterey's armor well under way and the deliveries will be made so rapidly that by the time the hull and ma-chinery are out of the hands of the contractor the work of putting on the armor can be commenced at the Mare Island navy yard. As the guns for this vessel are under will probably be ready to go into to sion early next year.

### AN ENTERPRISING CONSTABLE.

He Holds an Express Train for Two Hour Until a Small Debt Is Paid.

(SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.) DENVER, June 21.—The village of Ende in Kiowa county, has a capable and enterprising constable. At that station las night the Missouri Pacific express was detained three hours by this modern Dogberry. A citizen of Eadeo garnisheed the salary of an employe of the road and got judgment. The company neglected to settle and the matter was given to the con-

stable.

After a short stop at Eadeo last night the conductor signalled the engineer to pull out. The engineer was, however, awed by the law's representative, who had the requisite papers and had attached the engine. He is inexorable and refused to be dissuaded on his purpose. While the conductor from his purpose. While the conductor spent two hours telegraphing the Superin-tendent, obtaining final instructions to pay, the fearless constable occupied the cab. postal inspector was on the delayed train and it is said suit will be brought against the officer for intercepting the United

#### KANSAS CROPS DAMAGED

A Heavy Wind and Rain Storm Pays a Visit to Several Countles.

WICHITA, KAN., June 21 .- A heavy wind and rain storm did much damage to crops in Sedwick, Kinman and Pratt counties early this morning. The wind blew a gale, and the rain fell in torrents.

The principal damage was done to wheat and oats. Corn suffered but slightly. At Kingman the smoke stack of the salt works was blown down and the works were par-

FIGHT WITH A HUGE BOA

The Owner of It Comes Near Being Sone to Death by the Spake.

(SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH, ) NEW YORK, June 20.-Herman Hoile the proprietor of a bird and animal store in sburg. When, on Saturday night, he announced that he was going to transfer a boa constrictor, 14 feet long, from a bag to a big box in order to ship it, a number of neighbors gathered around to see it. While he was preparing the box, he says, the snake crawled out of the bag through a hole and glided up to his little daughter, who jumped back in terror. Hoile jumped for the snake and landed near its neck, while everyone else ran out of the room.

During the struggle which followed the boa wound its coils around Hoile, and was rapidly squeezing him to death, when he caught its head in his hands and brought it down on the counter repeatedly with all his force. The snake was dazed, and he managed to clear himself, after which he hurriedly slammed it into the box and nailed, down the lid.

WENT OVER THE BANK.

THIRTY PEOPLE INJURED WHILE BOUND FOR A PICNIC

he Train Was Loaded With Railway', ployes-One Man Crushed in the Wreck-The Cause Said to Be the Spreading of

CLEVELAND, June 21 .- An excursion ain of 15 cars, which left this city this afternoon on the Nickel Plate Railway, imped the track near Dover, O., and seven cars were wrecked. The train was loaded with street railway employes and their families, who were going to Oakpoint, a pleasure resort on the lake shore. One man was kill and more than 30 persons were

injured to death, the result of the leading of the ternal injuries.

MARY REDDY, aged 20, ribs broken RDWARD SHEPPARD, aged 23, right leg crushed and hurt internally. WILLIAM STEGKEMPER, aged 34, scalp wound and leg crushed. LIZZIE RAY, aged 26, hip hadly bruised. CHARLES QUARK, aged 24, cut in neck and

ERNST SCHRIEFER, aged 23, bad scalp W. J. HEMPSTREET, aged 17, right arm broken, leg crushed. A score or more of others were more of

When the accident occurred the train was running about 30 miles an hour. The engine went down the bank on one side, the seven cars being thrown across the rails in both directions. One coach was split in two, and the others were badly smashed. Rogers, the man killed, was caught in the wreck and had to be chopped out. The engineer and firemen escaped by jumping.

Farmers living near the scene of the accident came to the rescue, and the injured were taken care of until a corps of physicisns sent from Cleveland arrived on scene. The seriously wounded were then brought to the city and taken to hospitals. The engine was running backward at the

# rails. The loss to the company will amount to several thousand dollars. The track will not be cleared before to-morrow.

SPOOKS IN A SCHOOLHOUSE. will be taken along to secure measurements Detroit Children Frightened by a Ghost

> DETROIT, June 21 .- A number of the children attending the Russell school located on Russell street, between Elliott and school is haunted by a ghost in the form of a man, clothed in an immaculate shroud. Little Teddie Beach, of 721 Rivard street, | ing at the entrance and offered to pay for describes the specter as having only one her ticket, but she was in an inde large ear and a corresponding eye that sends forth brilliant scintillations. The apparition glides about the basement like a

Two other small girls allege that they were terribly frightened last Thursday morning. The two were in the basement ogether when the alleged ghost appeared. They say it suddenly sprang up from the floor in the rear of their apartment and be-gan to sway back and forth the breadth of the basement. The girl who spied it first uttered a scream and fell back into her companion's arms. The latter looked up just in time to see the specter evaporate. The girls at once informed their teacher of what they had seen. Other children tell similar

### HEAVY STORMS NEARBY.

An Altoona Sewer Bursts and B. & O.

Tracks Washed Out. [SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.] ALTOONA, June 21. - Another heavy rainstorm struck Altoona this afternoon and caused considerable damage to property. The Eighteenth street sewer burst, as water filled all the gardens and cellars along its course. The Ninth street sewer failed to carry off the large body of water, and in consequence cellars and yards were also filled. The creeks east of the city are raging to-night, and the water has spread over a number of grain fields. The damage

to farmers will be considerable.

A dispatch from Finleyville says: The heavy rains this afternoon and evening have washed out the track of the Baltimore and Ohio in several places, and all trains are behind time. All telegraphic communication by the Baltimore and Ohio lines with Wash-ington and Wheeling are cut off, the poles eing reported down near Washington. ten are at work repairing the lines and track, and by morning they will be in work-

#### ALLEGED WHITE CAP MURDER

Story of the Fatal Whipping of a Tenn Farmer by Regulators.

farmers of that vicinity have missed chickens, agricultural implements and provisions. The marauders became so bold that any movable piece of property left out over night would be missing at daybreak. This became unbearable, and the neighbors banded together in a White Cap organiza tion to ferret out the robbers.

Suspicion pointed to Northeut, and after a good deal of watching and planning the evidence was so strong against the man that the White Caps went to his house at the dead of night, and, waking him, stripped him of his clothing and administered a terible beating. His flesh was cut into many ridges, and so agonizing were his sufferings that death came as a relief. An attempt will be made to ferret out the leaders of the

#### STANDING UP FOR MOST.

A New York Labor Union Protests Against the Anarchist's Sentence.

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.] NEW YORK, June 21.-The Central Labor Federation, at its meeting to-day, protested by resolution against the sentencing of John Most to one year's imprisonment and de-clared that it was brought about by capital-

ists and class legislation.

The resolution also declared that the sentence had trampled upon the constitutional right of freedom of speech in America.

DENIAL, THEN DEATH

CENT S.

THREE

Unsuccessful Attentions to Another's Wife Enrage a McKeesporter, Who

TRIES TO KILL THE WOMAN

Three Revolver Shots Fail to Accomplish His Purpose, but He

SUCCEEDS IN COMMITTING SUICIDE.

William Meyers Couldn't Live Without Mrs. Harding's Love.

HER REFUSAL TO ELOPE KILLED HIM

Three pistol shots, a woman's agonizing cream, and then a fourth shot effectually woke up the residents in the vicinity of the usually quiet Crooked Run, about a mile from McKeesport, Saturday night, and announced that a married woman had been shot by a married man not her husband, who had then turned his pistol upon himself and departed for another world. The participants in the tragedy were Barbara Harding, wife of William Harding, and William Meyers, who resided within 100 rods of each other. The cause of the attempted murder and successful suicide was apparently unrequited love, and the circumstances surrounding the affair were as follows: The two families, residing so closely to-gether, were naturally very intimate. The front doorsteps of the Harding residence led almost into the backyard of the Meyers', and scarcely an evening passed but either Mr. and Mrs. Harding were in at the Mey-ers', or Mr. and Mrs. Meyers were at the

The Meyers Quarreled Frequently.

Mrs. Meyers was of a jealous disposition. ess injured, but were able to be removed to according to the statements of the neighbors, and she and her husband for some time past had not been upon the best of terms. In fact, it is openly stated that their home their homes and their names could not be was the scene of frequent quarrels, and that the name of Mrs. Harding was often the cause of these domestic scenes. Mr. Meyers paid no attention to his wife's jeal-ousy, and was in the habit of calling at the Hardings' without her restraining presence. He not only called after working hours, but for a period of some weeks before the tragedy he was in the habit of calling upon Mrs. Harding while her husband was away. Mrs. Meyers objected strongly to this proceeding, and the disagreements between husband and wife became more and more bitter, until it might be said that they actually quarreled. time of the smash-up, though it is said the accident was due to the spreading of the Still Meyers constantly called upon Mrs. Harding and several times proposed that she should elope with him. Mrs. Harding, who apparently had no idea that Meyers was in earnest, joked with him in regard to the elopement, and it was agreed, in fun upon her part, that yesterday was to be the

They Attend a Sunday School Picnic. On Saturday a German Sunday school picnic was held at Alliquippa Grove. This was attended by both families, although they did not go to the grounds together. Mr. and Mrs. Meyers arrived at the grounds early in the day with their little child. Later on Mrs. Harding appeared, she reached the grounds Meyers wa vers was sta humor, and refused his intended kindness. Still later in the day Mr. Harding put in

an appearance at the grounds,
At supper time most of the Sunday shadow, and appears particularly during the school children went home, but their afternoon, when that department is dejoy a dance. During the joy a dance. During the course of the evening Meyers, who had been hovering about in the vicinity of Mrs. Harding for an hour or more, asked her to dance with him. Mr. Harding was not present at this time, but Mrs. Harding refused Meyers, who became angry and said some harsh things. Mrs. Harding told him she did not need to dance with him unless she wanted to, and that she could choose

her own partners. Meyers Again Proposes Elopement.

Meyers quieted down after awhile, and proposed again to Mrs. Harding that they elope. He said that he and his wife quar-reled all the time and he did not care to stay there any longer. He would sell his ouse, and with the money received he and Mrs. Harding could go away and have a good time. Mrs. Harding, who began to see by this time that Meyers was in earnest about the elopement, told him she wouldn't go with him; that he had a wife and child, and that she had a husband with whom she intended to stay. Meyers said nothing more at this time, and shortly afterward, at p:30 o'clock, Mrs. Meyers came up with her child, which was sleepy, and said she was going to go home with her baby. Meyers told her to go ahead—that he would be home later, as he intended to stay and dance. Mrs. Meyers then departed, but Meyers, although he remained near the dancers, only looked on. Some of those

who saw him said they thought he looked rather gloomy, or as if something troubled The Picnickers Arrive at Home. Mr. and Mrs. Harding, accompanied by Meyers, reached home between 10 o'clock and 10:15, Mr. Meyers preceding them up the hill. When they reached Meyers' house he stopped as if to turn into the yard, but Harding, who is of a hospitable turn of mind, said: "You're not going to bed yet,

Meyers replied that he was tired, but he did not know whether to go to bed or not. Harding then asked him to go with him to his house and stay a while. Meyers said he his house and stay a while. Milan, Tenn., June 21.—News of the horrible death of J. Y. Northeut, a farmer of the lower end of this county, has just reached here. For some months past the farmers of that vicinity have missed stood in the sitting room for about ten minutes talking. Then Harding left to get a bucket of water in the yard and to hunt up his chickens which had flown over into a neighboring lot and were in a barn about 100 yards up the hill.

The Shooting Takes Shortly after Harding left, Meyers asked Mrs. Harding if she was ready to elope with him. He again repeated his statement that he would sell his house, and that together they could go away and enjoy them-selves. Mrs. Harding refused the offer and told him she would not leave her husband. Meyers then informed her that she would either have to leave her husband and go

Mrs. Harding said: "I'll die, then." Meyers then pulled a pistol out of his pocket and said: "You and I will die together, now."

He then pointed the pistol at Mrs. Hard-ing, who turned to run just as Meyers pulled the trigger. Meyers fired three shots at Mrs. Harding, two of which struck her, one just below her left breast, making its exit a few inches further on, the other striking her above her left ribs, and lodging in her back, after passing along underneath the skin. By the time the third shot was fired, Mrs. Harding had reached the door and screamed for elp at the top of her voice.

Meyers Takes His Own Life. Mrs. Harding turned around as she

Interesting Inside History of the Recent

which Colonel Conger gave the participants in the recent conference in Indianapolis of nati-administration Republicans-that no letter like that from Florence would again paralyze the efforts of Mr. Blaine's friends a place him in the Presidency-is amply substantiated by the evidence to be had from the inner circle of the Maine statesman's confidantes. Colonel Conger himself is one of these, for as far back as 1880 he was engaged in the task of breaking the Buckeye delegation for the Plumed Knight,

There Will Be No More Letters. At the time, though, one of the Republieans named above, while riding with Mr. Ittaine in Washington, discussing Conger's plan, drew from him the statement which that, whatever else may happen, there would be no second Florence letter. That statement necessarily carried with it, by im-

best, so far as the next nomination is con-Perhaps the closest political or personal friend which Mr. Blaine has stated in the Hoffman House this week that the Secretary would be nominated next spring, and added the startling declaration that President Harrison would announce himself as favor-

talk on the subject know this, too. He un-

ion, there won't be more than one ballot." "Will Mr. Blaine's health stand the siege

"Certainly it will. He has been a sich man for some weeks past, but he has had three years of close work, you must remember, and an especially hard strain this last winter. Other matters, of which the public know little, have been a source of constant worry to him, so that it is really a surprise that he kept up as long as he did. Mr. Blaine will remain at Bar Harbor until late in the fall, when he will return to his work in vigorous physical and mental condition. These same reports about the serious nature of Mr. Blaine's illness was cabled over here

"To return to his relations with the Presi-

lected he will have no more carnest supeter than his Secretary of State. It may and strange, but Harrison is not so sure