SEVEN ADLETS

Costing you Ten Cents each time will usually bring you the tenant you desire for your spare rooms.



justify comparison with the minor conti-nental glaciers of the Alps, Andes and Him-alayas, in fact, the largest, if not the only glacier in the temperate confines of the United States, is one of the wonders which the inhabitants of this marvelous region, from a geographical standpoint, can add to the local category of stupendous works to be found in sub-tropical California.

The story of the existence of a moving

river of ice buried in the deep canons of the San Bernardino range of mountains is an old one, and among the earliest settlers in this section it has been handed down as a tradition. At times the more venturesome of the army of argonauts penetrated these deeper recesses of the range in the search for vellow metal and came back again into the haunts of men and told tales of the great gorge choked up with a mighty mass of ice, and the very exciting momentary interest in those days gradually became a memory's tradition, a tale of the hills.

Among many of the older residents of San Bernardino county the existence of a great ice gorge of the upper levels of Grayback Mountain, the monarch of the San Bernardino range, has been known and vouched for during the past 30 years. Mr. C. Haskell, of San Bernardino, received the story from many different sources and only two years ago Mr. F. Gilman, at present a school teacher in North Ontario, at present a school teacher in North Ontario, while on an exploring tour in the section mentioned found his way to this marvel and came back with wonderous tales of an immense body of ice, locked up in a mighty canon that was pressing immense masses of granite down into valleys below with the titanic accumulative force of hature. The frequent iteration of these stories prompted the *Herald* to make up a party of investigation and with this end in view an exploring expedition was organized.

investigation and with this end in view an exploring expedition was organized. Securing a suitable outfit, the party, un-der command of Colonel M. M. Congden, left Los Angeles over the kite-shaped track to the Santa Fe road Monday, June 6. At Highland station they boarded the Bear Valley Stage, and at Pine Lake mustangs and burger stage, and at Pine Lake mustangs and burres were procured to go to the head waters of the Santa Ana river, and there make the accent of Gray Back Mountain.

Great Drifts of Frozen Snow.

projecting from the main body of mountain fully 2,000 feet.

f juncture there were fragmentary

Moves Fifty Feet a Year.

of the moving snow and ice.

The Discovery of the Glacier.

tive.

olor of ice.

SEVEN ADLETS

Costing you Ten Cents each time will usually bring you the tenant you desire for your spare rooms.

JUSTICE NOT

THREE CENTS.

BLIND

But Badly Bunkoed in a Murder **Case That Will Surely**

CAUSE AN BASTERN SENSATION.

Serious Sequel to the Assassination of a Detective Who

EARNED THE ILL WILL OF STRIKERS

PRECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.1

NEW YORK, June 14 -- There was a sensetional sequel to-day to the alleged assassingtion of a detective last March by strikers in a big iron foundry at Long Island City. Henry Higgins, the principal actor in one of the most deliberate, cold-blooded murders ever known in that town, will not even be brought to trial, to my nothing of suffering the death penalty, if John Fleming, the District Attorney, does not bestir himself and make an effort to produce the four men who confessed at the Coroner's inquest that they were witnesses to his crime.

Higgins was placed on trial for his life o-day before Judge Cullen, of Brooklyn. Counsellor S. B. Noble, whom Mayor Patrick Gleason recently appointed Corporation Counsel, represented the prisoner. When the case was called District Attorney Fleming arose and meekly requested that the trial be postponed, on the ground that the four witnesses on whom the State relied absolutely to secure conviction had fled the district. The request had to be granted.

Light Ball for Murder Witnesses.

The four men that Mr. Fleming has allowed to slip through his fingers were out on \$100 bail each. That bail was fixed by Coroner W. W. Meiners at the inquest after consultation with the District At-

torney's representative, J. Cornelius. The crime for which Higgins is held is the murder of Bertram C. Arnold, a young man ot 19 vears, who was employed by the Simonda' Stove foundry, of Long Island City, to obtain evidence against strikers who had declared war against the foundry early in March last. Higgins was one of the strikers. About March 2 several new hands were taken on. The strikers, it is said, tried to taken on. The strikers, it is said, tried to intimidate the new men. The fight became so bitter that the company employed several private detectives to obtain evidence against the strikers. Arnold, an em-ploye of the Hammond detective agency of Brooklyn, was one of the most persistent of the sleuths. He had been a cowboy, hoasted of his bravery, wore a broad sombrero, carried a big revolver, and was called by the strikers "the Indian." On the morning of March 26 leaders of

was called by the strikers "the Indian." On the morning of March 26 leaders of the strike assembled in a small saloon within a stone's throw of the foundry known as "McGuire's shanty." They drank heavily. One of their number, who hap-pened to look out of the door, saw Arnold. Higgins shouted, "We will do up this In-dian now and be done with him."

A Cruel, Cold-Blooded Murder,

the right of sacrament to all members of this congregation who have participated in these ungodly actions until they shall make pub-lic confession of their repentance at regular services before this congregation." This temporarily excommunicates at least 800 members. A Crack, Cold-Blooded Murder. A leading striker by the name of Cough-lin ran from the saloon and confronted the detective. After talking with him for a few minutes, it was testified that he threw himself on his knees, caught hold of Ar-nold's legs and threw him to the ground. As soon as Arnold fell Higgins ran for him. By the time he reached his side the detective had regained his feet, but before he could put himself in a nonition of defense Hig-gins, it is alleged, drew a clasp knife and cut his throat. Peter McAloon, Frank Me-Conkie, Peter Gornley and a man by the name of Fiel confessed at the Coroner's in-The city Council to-day, under pressure of public opinion, adopted a resolution authorizing the Mayor to relax the stringent blue Confie, Feter Gorniey and a man by the name of Fiel confessed at the Coroner's in-quest that they had seen the murder. These are the refugees, and all have disap-peared within the past three weeks. Joseph W. Gavan, the editor of the Long Island City Democrat, has waged a vigorous warfare against the District Attorney ever since the witnesses were admitted in to bail. In his newspaper he declared that bail should have been fixed at a larger mount.

Juggling With the Votes to Nomi-

Due to Arrive Early in the Convention City-Hard Labor Expected on Behalf of Selected Sons-New York's Snappers and Anti-Snappers Out in Full Force-Candidates Mentioned for the Vice Presidency-Limits to Which the Second Choice Will Be Confined-Big Forces Fixing Up the Wigwam-It Will Be in Readiness.

State.

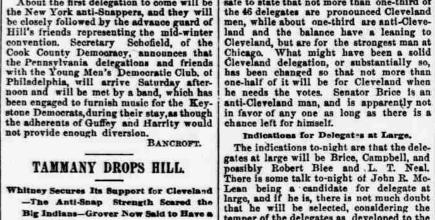
[PROM & STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]

CHICAGO, ILL., June 14 -- With the exception of the huge barn on the lake front, called a wigwam for want of a better name, there are few signs yet that Chicago is to be the scene of a national convention next week. And even this building is without a roof since the storm of last night, and those superstitious Republicans who objected to a nomination on Friday can offset that feature with the misfortune that has overtaken the Democratic Convention hall, even before it is occupied.

Hundreds of men are hard at work and it is expected that by laboring night and day, the structure will be again under roof and complete in all respects by the close of the week. The hall is larger than the one at Minneapolis and will hold 20,000 people. As convention honors were thrust on Chicago, the local committee figures on having 6,000 tickets at its disposal, which, at \$20 a piece, will enable the Chicago Com-mittee to build, furnish and tear down the wigwam and defray all incidental expenses. By the terms of agreement the wigwam is to be torn down and the debris removed 15 days after the convention adjourns. But it is expected that enough will be realized from salvage to uniform all the campaign clubs of the Democracy that will be organized in Chicago this year, thus combining entertainment with profit in true Chicago fashion. The build-ing is 500 feet long and 350 feet wide.

Figurers Are Hard at Work.

Though there are practically no delegates yet on the scene, the figurers are already at work. To-day a table was given out which purports to show that Hill has 336 votes against 453 for Cleveland and the balance scattering. To obtain this result the New York Senator is credited with 8 votes in Pennsylvs na, 6 in K s, 8 in Tenne and so on through a list of State delegation which were instructed to vote as a unit and which are confidently expected to go solidly for the ex. President. An analysis of the delegates already elected and the indication as to the few still to be chosen fails to show that Hill will have 800 votes at any stage of the proceedings, let alone on the first bal-



About the first delegation to come will be

-The Anti-Snap Strength Scared the Big Indians-Grover Now Said to Have a Sure Thing.

WASHINGTON, June 14 .- [Special.]-The Hill boom is disintegrating and Cleveland is practically assured of the support of Tammany and the nomination at Chicago, These statements are not speculative. They are founded upon well authenticated facts. Outwardly the Hill movement may go on for a week longer without any apparent signs of weakening, but internally it is fast going to seed. Messrs. Croker, McLaughlin, Sheehan and other Tammany bosses have made invaluable concessions to the Cleveland faction. Within a weeek past the Tammany leaders secretly met a delegation of Cleveland men in New York to talk over the situation. The go-between was ex-Secretary Whitney. Between him and Boss Croker exists a bond of intimacy which is strengthened, it is said, by certain financial obligations on the part of the Tammany chief. Beginning with Boss Croker, it was not difficult to

reach other leaders. Tammany has for some time past been in dread that the 200,000 enrolled Democrats who worked up the recent Cleveland convention might carry out their threat to dispute with the Tammany organization the control of the patronage in New York City, and possibly prevent it from having its own in the election of the municipal ticket. That would mean ruin to Tammany. Mr. Whitney, therefore, found the mind of Tammany well prepared to revive the impressions. The meeting was brought about without much trouble, and it was agreed that, in consideration of the Cleveland leaders abandoning the idea of disputing the domination of Tammany in New York City by setting up a rival organization, the Tammany chiefs rould not only stop their fight upon Cleveland now, but aid in carrying New York for him in the election if, as now seems certain, he should get the nomination. The only thing that remains to be done that Mr. Cleveland must demonstrate in the convention that he is really the choice of the party outside of New York.

gates at large will be Brice, Campbell, and possibly Robert Biee and L. T. Neal. There is some talk to night of John R. Mo-Lean being a candidate for delegate at large, and if he is, there is not much doubt that he will be selected, considering the temper of the delegates as developed to the esent time. The most exciting contests brought forth by the convention is in the matter of select-ing delegates to the Chicago Convention by districts. The delegates to the State Con-vention of seven districts chose representavenion of seven districts chose representa-tives for their constituencies at the Na-tional Democratic Convention. This is something unusual and was occasioned by the early date of the convention which per-mitted a meeting in time to attend the Chi-cago gathering. Out of these 14 delegates chosen but two are known to be inclined to

district meetings this afternoon, and it is

safe to state that not more than one-third of the 46 delegates are pronounced Cleveland men, while about one-third are anti-Cleve-

land and the balance have a leaning to

Cleveland, but are for the strongest man at

chosen but two are known to be inclined to vote for Mr. Cleveland, and they are instructed and simply were chosen to repre-sent what is claimed to be a Cleveland constituency. The greatest fight in the selection of Chi-

cago delegates was in the Eighteenth dis-triet, which is composed of Stark, Colum-biana and Mahoning counties. This is Governor McKinley's old district, and two years ago when made Democratic and John G. Warwick was pitted against the great exponent of protection, Governor Hill re-sponded to the Massillon man's cry for help and made several speeches in the dis-trict. For this Warwick undertook the tack of severing two Hill delocates to Chi-

task of securing two Hill delegates to Chi-cago. He succeeded to-day, but the means by which it was obtained is not at all ored-itable to himself or supporters and means trouble in the future. Hot Struggles in County Meetings.

sentiment among the more conservative delegates and leaders realize that without

City, a plan of fusion was arranged which provided for the nomination of three Dem-ocrats on their State ticket by the Farmers'

Alliance, Congressman at Large, Associate Justice of the Supreme Court, Attorney General and also two district Congressmen.

delegates and leaders realize that without Democratic aid they cannot hope for success, knowing that it was the Democratic votes two years ago that carried their ticket to victory. It looks to-night as if the fusion idea would prevail. There are plenty of moderate Democrats who would be satisfactory to the rank and file of the Farmers' Alliance but candidates are not being much talked about. The members of the Farmers' Al-liance are adhering closely to their old rule liance are adhering closely to their old rule that the office must seek the man and candidates are rather chary of proclaiming their candidacy. Jerry Simpson's renomination for Con-

mirers and against Simpson's express de-

NEW'S WORK COMPLETED.

le Sets Sail for His Consulship Office in London-Harrison Was Nominated and That Was What He Came Over the Pond For.

NEW YORK, June 14 .- [Special.]-John C. New, who left his post as Consul General at London to come home and assist in renominating President Harrison, will sail on the steamship City of New York tomorrow morning, to resume his interrupted official duties. He was at the Gilsey House this evening, proudly displaying a silver "grandfather's hat" on the lapel of his coat. Asked if he proposed to sturn to participate in the campaign, he answered rather enig-matically "that depends." "At any rate," said he, "if I don't come back to vote I'll be paired with some good

A part of the plan was carried out to-day at Emporia, when the Farmers' Alliance nom-Emporia, when the parmers' Alliance nom-inated E. V. Wharton for Congress, an ex-Democrat, whom the Democrats at their convention subsequently nominated. The question is now, will the rest of the plan be carried out. There is a strong fusion

Old Reports of the Icy River.

gress this afternoon will probably kill his little gubernatorial boom. That boom was started by some of his more enthusiastic ad-

Secretary Sheerin, of Indiana, is here as the representative of the Democratic National Committee. He is for Cleveland, but declines to express any personal opinion as to the ticket, saving the duty of the National Committeemen at present is simply to make arrangements for the Convention.

The sub-committee having charge of the arrangements will meet Friday. It is composed of Chairman Calvin S. Brice, of Ohio; Secretary S. P. Sheerin, of Indiana; Senator Gorman, of Maryland; Michael Dolan, of Minnesota; O. T. Holt, of Texas, and Arthur Sewell, of Maine.

Meetings of the Committees.

After the meeting, the committee reports will be received from the local committee and a general conference will be held. The full meeting of the National Committee will be held Monday. The sub-committee, headed by Mr. Ranson, of North Carolina has been appointed to select the temporary officers of the Convention. Adlai Steven son, of Illinois; Henry Watterson, of Kentucky; ex-Governor Campbell, of Ohio and Governor Abbett, of New Jersey, have been mentioned for Temporary Chairman. F. M. Schell, of South Carolina, is the first delegate to arrive from that section of the country.

He is rather of the idea that no New York candidate will be named, and says: "I have the utmost faith in the wisdom of the delegates who will assemble here June 21. I am satisfied that the delegates from the South will not attempt to boom any candidate, but will leave it to the doubtful States to settle on a candidate who will be acceptible. Mr. Cleveland is not personally strong in the South, but, if the New York delegates say they will support him if nominated, his candidacy will be acceptable to the delegates from my section. If, on the other hand, the York men say they will not support Mr. Cleveland, in my opinion the nomina-tion will either go to Gorman or Palmer. I do not consider Hill a possibility, and those who keep talking about him are doing him an injustice, as he is not a candidate. I feel sure whoever is nominated will receive the support of the entire Democracy of the country, for this coming convention will be made up of wise men, who will see to it that only such a candidate is nominated.

Favorite Sons in the Race.

The Illinois Democrats are busily engaged in discussing the merits of their favorite sons, of whom they have a goodly number, who they regard as worthy of either first or second place on the National ticket. Congressman Fithian is booming ticket Colonel Morrison, of horizontal tariff bil fame, as the man for the honor if Cleveland is not named.

Mr. Fithian speaks of the situation thus: "It can be truthfully said of Colonel Will-iam R. Morrison that he was the original tariff reformer of them ail. He tool vanced grounds in favor of tariff reform many years in advance of the leading statesmen of to-day, and he has persist-ently waged war against tariff robbery both in and out of Congress. He never allowed defeat to discourage him, and, like the brave soldier that he is, at every politi-eal contest was always found in the thickest of the battle, fighting for the people's cause. My information is that the Illinois delega tion will cast the vote of the State for Cleve-land, but if there should be a chance to nate Morrison 1 have every assu

CARLISLE FOR CHAIRMAN.

Mr. Stealey Says a Cleveland Crelone Will Sweep Everything Before It.

CHICAGO, June 14 -- Mr. O. O. Stealey the Washington correspondent of the Louisville Courier-Journal, is in the city to attend the convention. In his dispatch to the Courier-Journal to-night he states that the Cleveland cyclone here next week will sweep everything before it, and that Cleveoribery. land will be nominated by acclamation be-fore the rollcall is half finished. He also states that there will be no organized oppo-

sition to the nomination of Mr. Clevel outside of New York. He concludes his dispatch as follows: Since we cannot have John G. Carlisle for President this year, let us make him Permanent President of the greatest Demo cratic Convention that has ever met in this country. He is the man of all others to an-swer McKinley's Minneapolis speech, and he will make a tariff reform argument that will ring from one end of the country to the other. In addition to all of this he is

splendidly equipped for the position, being the ablest parliamentarian in the country and a man always fair and impartial in his rulings.

INDIANA UNDECIDED YET.

To Vote for Cleveland or for Gray Is the Im portant Question.

CHICAGO, June 14.-B. F. Lonthlain and C. L. Wall, two of the Indiana delegation, arrived at the Palmer House to-day. They declare that a meeting will be held

to consider the advisability of casting a solid vote for Cleveland, though many the delegates have been instructed for

NEW YORK IS COOLING DOWN.

Gray.

The Fight There Is Not So Intense as It Has Been Reported.

CHICACO, June 14 .- Amos J. Cummings f New York, who is at the Leland, says that the fight in New York is not as intense as reports would indicate, and that either hand or Hill would get the full Democratic vote.

PEACE BEIGNS AT TONAWANDA.

The Proposition of the Striking Lamba Shovers Accepted by the Employers.

TONAWANDA, N. Y., June 14 -- The labor difficulties which have resulted in riots and bloodshed were settled here to-night. The proposition of the lumber-shovers was accepted and the men will go to work in the morning.

dores are done away with and men will deal directly with captains, dividing money equally. The militia will be dis-missed. Both sides are well pleased with this Columbiana and Mahoning counties have 19 delegates and Stark 19. Columbiana in-structed its delegates for Al Carlisle as a Chicago delegate, while Mahoning county instructed its 10 delegates to vote for Cleveland men as delegates to Chicago. This was the condition of affairs when the district delegates met in caucus this after-noon to agree upon national delegates. The lines were drawn close and the fight

was straight out for and against Cleveland. Judge Young, of Stark county, was selected Chairman, and Thomas McNamara, Jr., of Mahoning, Secretary. The Cleveland men presented the names of Al Carlisle, of Columbiana, and Robert Mackay, of Ma-honing, while the Hill men presented the names of John C. Welty, of Canton, and W. K. L. Warwick, a son of the Congress

The first ballot resulted in the Stark county men getting its 19 votes and Mackay receiving 19, Carlisle 11 and C. C. Fiff seven. This was as expected the two factions being equally divided, but the surprise came in the next ballot, when Welty got 20 votes and was elected, Warwick 19, Carlisle 16 and A. W. Taylor 2. This showed con-

clusively that one of the Cleveland delegates had gone back on instructions. The third showed Warwick 20 votes as before and he was nominated. The ballot was secret and who the man

was that went back on his constituence is ot yet proven, but the Cleveland men say 18 are ready to make affidavit, so it won't be hard to single out the traitor. All kinds of charges were made, the chief of which was

Flerce Fights Along the Line, Another hot fight was among the dele-gates from Adams, Pike, Scioia, Jackson, Lawrence and Gallia. For delegates to Chicago, the names of H. L. Chapman, of Jackson; Michael Stanton, of Sciota; W. P. Shober, of Gallia, and Colonel Frank

O'Connel, of Lawrence, were presented. The latter were presumed to be favorable to Cleveland's nomination and were knocked out, Chapman and Stanton being elected, Colonel O'Connel and E. W. Ellison, of Adams, were chosen alternates and John W. Washburn, of Pike, selected elector. Two more anti-Cleveland delegates were

chosen from the Eleventh, viz: Judge Huffman, of Perry, and A. B. Cole, of Ross. There was no opposition. The alternates are Thomas H. Craig, of Athens, and John McNamara, of Vinton.

Another tustle of delegates was in the Fifteenth district composed of Muskingum, Guernsey, Morgan, Noble and Washington. The Presidental lines were not drawn particularly plain here, the selections being made simply for the purpose of shutting Washington out. Washington county's delegates did not arrive uutil 3 p. M. when

gan to bag all the honors. An effort to get an adjournment was unsuccessful and th

James T. Cain, Guernsey. Alternates, W. L. Findley, Noble: Henry Rolser, Wash-ington. Elector, Hon. Henry Bohl. The delegates were required to personally pledge

themselves to go to Chicago for the purpose of choosing a man who could be elected. Neither of them are for Cleveland.

Delegates and Committeemen. The Sixteenth district selected the follow ing delegates to Chicago: George W. Mc Cook, Jefferson; George C. McKee, of Bel-mont. Alternates: N. A. Hanna, Harrison; Lewis Hoeffler, Monroe; Elector J. V. Lav let, Carrol. These men are supposed to favor

Cleveland's nomination. The First district selected the following nti-Oleveland delegates: Michael Devaney, ouis Reemlin; alternates: J. White, James M. Rice.

Among the committees selected at the district meetings this afternoon were the

Democrat. I've been made too big a factor in this thing. I don't want and am not entitled to so much credit. The fact is that the people and not the politicians wanted Ben Harrison and that's why you c uldn' stop his nomination. He has the best element of all the people in the country be-hind him and he's going to win."

'Why was not Vice President Morton re ominated?" he was asked.

"That's a hard question for me nswer," said he after some hesitation. answer," said he after some hesitation. "If I'd had my way I'd have named the old ticket, but New York said Reid. There was no opposition and Reid was named. He's chasmic declivities that are to be found good strong man. Nobody can say anything along the eastern Sierras. against him. He's risen from the people and ought to attract those who admire a man whose worth and merit bring him suc-

General New said that the men who used Blaine's name in the convention were insincere; that their only desire was to defeat the President of renomination and that they had done a great man a grievous wrong.

CONTESTING A DELEGACY.

A Democratic Bepresentative to Carry the Fight to the Chicago Convention.

HARRISBURG, PA., June 14 .- Samuel B. Griffith was elected a delegate to the Chicago Convention at a meeting of the Demoeratic State Committee this afternoon and 50 feet in depth. Senators Dunlap, of Beaver, and Griffith,

of Mercer, were candidates for national delegate in the Twenty-fifth district, and After a brief rest the ascent of the mount ain began in earnest. A stretch of table land half a mile in width, sparsely covered owing to a tie, the contest was referred by the State convention to the State Commit-

Senator Dunlap presented his side of the case and Deputy Attorney General Strana-han spoke for Griffith. After the speeches, at his own request, Senator Dunlap's name was withdrawn and Griffith was chosen. Then Senator Dunlap filed -a protest and gave notice of his intention to carry the contest to the National Convention.

ARKANSAS FOR CLEVELAND.

Its State Convention Decidedly for Him, but Gives No Instructions.

LITTLE ROCK, ARK., June 14.-The Democratic State Convention to elect delerates to Chicago and to nominate a State ticket met at noon to-day and effected temporary organization by electing W. C. Braley Chairman, and adjourned till 3 P. M. The complexion of the convention is most decidedly for Cleveland for President. The indications are that the delegates will

Mills' Successor in the House.

DALLAS, TEX., June 14 .- E L. Antony, Democrat, was to-day elected over Barber. Third Party candidate, to fill the unexpired ex-Congressman (now Senator) term of Roger Q. Mills.

Until Daybreak.

weather was so hot last night that the students were unable to sleep in the cramped and illy-ventilated dormitory bedrooms. About midnight nearly 100 appeared on the campus attired in nothing but their robes de nuit and frolicked about. They danced around the statue of Old Elihu Yale with the Omega Lambda Chi step, which is something like a grapevine

First district, Henry D. Leman, Hamilton; Second, W. B. Burnet, Hamilton; Third, John A. McMahon, Monigomery; Fourth, A. D. Marsh, Mercer; Fifth, John W. Winn, De-fance: Sixth, R. M. Dittey, Highland; Sev-enth, A. R. Vancleaf, Pickaway; Eighth;

Sub-Tropic Snow Storm in June.

law, as adopted by the present administra-One of the features of the stop at the tion Bear Valley Hotel was a June snow storm with a fall of six inches, the altitude being 6,730 feet. Ice formed in the water pitchers in the morning a quarter of The only article purchasable in this city on Sunday was the Sunday cocktail, which was of course obtained through side doors. The soda water, ice cream and fruit stands an inch in thickness. A start was made at 6 o'clock the next morning and a climb of were hermetically scaled, and even the drug

ight.

stores were prevented from selling sweet stuff. The public became restive, especially as murder and crime seemed to be on the 3,000 feet was made to the summit of the range south of Pine Lake. The aseroid barincrease. Hence the resolutions adopted by the Board of Aldermen to-day. ometer indicated an elevation of 8.020 feet. The descent from this point to the Santa Ana Valley is most precipitous. There is an almost abrupt fall of 3,000 feet like the

YACHTSMEN AT THE FAIR.

flowers. The witnesses to the marriage certificate

were Major Morris Jackson and his wife, Matilda Jackson, and Harold Jackson, Consul of Denmark in Baltimore, and Mr. Julius Jackson. The bride is of one of Mary-

land's oldest families, being a remote de-scendant of George Washington. The party immediately after the marriage ceremony proceeded to the Hotel Rennert, where a

reception was held and a dinner was served.

DRAMATIC CHURCH SCENE.

Demoralized Congregation Excommu

nicated by a Sishop.

CLEVELAND, June 14 .- [Special.]-There

was a highly dramatic scene at St. Stanis-

laus Church to-night when Bishop Horst-

mann denied the rights of the sacraments to

nearly the entire congregation. There has

been serious trouble in the church for two

weeks, culminating in a riot Saturday and

numerous fights Sunday and Monday. The Bishop has been out of the city. He re-turned to-day and at once sent the congre-gation word that he would address them to-

The church was jammed with people. After stating to the members that no power on earth could remove Father Rozinski, the

astor objectionable to a faction, the bishop

extended his hands over the heads of the

congregation and in a deeply tragic voice ordered the congregation to its knees. Then in a solemn voice he said: "I hereby deny the right of sacrament to all members of this

BLUE LAWS RELAXED.

Crime Increased When Sunday Closing

CHABLESTON, S. C., June 14 .- [Special.]-

Legislation Was Enforced.

Vanderbilt and Webb to Lead the Mariners Slowly and cautiously threading their to the Exposition.

way over immense sloping beds of rounded granite boulders, at an altitude of 10,000 CHICAGO, June 14.-[Special.]-William feet a grass-covered plateau, half a mile wide was crossed, and then the party K. Vanderbilt and W. Sewald Webb are coming to Chicago during the World's Fair turned into a canon that was apparently impressible, but a thread-like trail wound in and out of the rugged and forbidding in their magnificent steam yachts, provided the vessels can be brought through the St. Lawrence river and the various canals mountain side always stretching upward toward the clouds. After four hours of which intervene between the lakes and the very slow climbing a rocky peak was reached beyond which turned the snowy tops of Grayback Mountain, San Bernardino and Atlantic. An agent of the Vanderbilts called upon Collector Clark to-day to get called upon concessor that today to get necessary information regarding the depth of the locks in the canals. The collector re-ferred the agent to World's Fair Headquar-ters. The World's Fair people are prepar-ing a general invitation to all yachtsmen to come to Chicago with their yachts. other peaks of the higher range. As th party proceeded up the canon the masses of snow along the sides and in the old torrent bed became more frequent, and at many points had drifted into great banks, 20, 30

BARCELONA STRONGLY GUARDED.

Warships and Troops Will Guard the City From Mobs of Strikers,

with timber piled high with gigantic gran-ite boulders, was crossed with considerable difficulty. Snow drifts abounded here BARCELONA, June 14 .- The troubles caused by the strikers here are likely to difficulty. Snow drifts abounded here in great profusion. As the ascent contin-ued the difficulty of breathing increased be brought to an end. The Government warships arrived here to-day. They anchored and frequent stops for rest became imperain position where the whole harbor is under

sweep of their guns. The arrival of the troops and warships has The ascent was up a steep incline, and on either side were great ravines in the moun tain side that extended upwards for hun restored public confidence in the Governnents ability and intention to maintain dreds of feet to points near the summit order, and the excitement in the city has in These ravines were oblong in shape, half a mile in length and about an eighth of a mile in width were filled full of snow. They s great measure died out.

Heat Retards Mrs. Harrison's Secovery. ran into a canon that wound spirally down ward tending in a southerly direction. Al-WASHINGTON, June 14 .- Mrs. Harrithough these great fissures in many respects resemble the heads of glaciers still they were not of sufficient dimensions to son's physician said this afternoon that while she is somewhat improved her recovery is retarded by the opindicate a permanent existence and the pressive heat of the days. He added that past party followed the trend of these ravines in will southerly direction crossing a ridge her go to the Adirondack mountains in about two weeks, provided a suitable place for her accommodation can be found. the

They came to the main or mother gorge which extended from the summit downward Blaine's Chair Still Vacant, WASHINGTON, June 14 .- The Cabinet for fully 21/4 miles. The gorge was wedge shaped. It was fully an eighth of a mile in width at the summit and widened to three-quarters of a mile at the base. The snow at the crest of the gorge at the top of the mountain lay in stratas, there being one denosit in an immense can like peeting to-day was attended by Secretary Noble, Rusk, Tracy and Foster and Attorney General Miller. It is stated on good authority that no mention was made of an appointment of Secretary of State or of a deposit in an immense cap-like fasure hundreds of feet in depth. On one upreme Court Justice. side of this fissure the strata is sharply de-THIS MORNING'S NEWS. fined, the snow strata each representing the accumulation of a single year, the

Topic. Page. owest and most dense approaching the blue Cleveland's Prospects Rosy Now. About half a mile downward from the summit the three gorges heretofore described as containing immense deposits of snow and ice meet in one common channel and de-A Sensational Labor Tragedy bauch into the main gorge. At the point McKinley Not a Traitor..... Editorial Comment and Social News.... indice or juncture there were fragmentary indica-tions that at some long past period the smaller channel had been an active glacier. On both sides of the main gorge were lateral moraines formed of earthy matter and de-tritus which had been detached from the mountain sides and fallen upon the surface of the mountain sides and fallen upon the surface Dopow and Silver Mon Satisfied Wind and Fire Play Sad Havoe..... Lively Meeting of the Central Board..... Corbett Shocks Seaside Society...... Another Baseball Defeat

the belief that the glacier moves some where at the rate of 50 feet a year. The ice is blue-black laminated, and is bitter to the

An training the state

A Broad Bint and Ominous Silence

Three weeks ago one of Higgins' friends entered the barroom of Miller's Hotel, and began talking about the approaching trial to Gavan. "You have been talking a great deal about this thing," said he to Gavan, "but you can bet your life that before the trial comes off all the witnesses against Higgins will be out of Long Island City. It is an easy matter to give up \$400 in bail and \$100 apiece to

hose men to induce them to skip." District Attorney Fleming, shortly after the Coroner's inquest, gave orders that Sheriff Norton should allow Higgins to eat from his table and be accorded other unusual privileges.

A BRAVE GIRL MURDERED.

She Resists to the Last the Rejected Lover Who Fired the Fatal Shot,

MILLERSBURG, O., June 14 -[Special]-Eastern Holmes county to-day had a promeditated murder. Joseph Stauff deliberately killed a young and handsome lady named Jennie Walters, sister of Joe Walters, a well-known and wealthy horse buyer. Stauff has only been in this country about five years, and only lately came here. He began paying attention to the young lady, but was repulsed. To-day he fiercely re-newed his suit, but was again shown the door by the young lady, her brother being absent

Stauff then made an open attack on the young girl. Miss Walters struck the with a broomstick. The man threw her with a proomstick. The man threw her down, but the plucky girl regained her feet and again strove to drive Stauff from the house. The man then drew a revolver and deliberately fired two shots at the girl who was facing him. Both shots at the girl who was facing him. Both shots took effect in her breast, and late reports to-night state that she is dying. Stauff was arrested and lodged in jail. It is believed Stauff will be lynched if he can be taken from the iail be the lady's triends.

ELEVEN LYNCHERS IN IRONS,

Members of the Forsythe Mob Find Murder a Very Serious Business.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., June 14 .- The eleven men held without bail on preliminary trial for the murder of Deputy Sheriff George T. for the murder of Deputy Starm Generge L. Williams and his prisoner, Bright, were lodged in jail to-day to await trial at the October term of the Taney County Circuit Court. They were brought from Forsythe this morning all heavily shackled. This evening George Friend, who was one of the lynching party and turned informer,

is stopping at a private house in this city, although at the preliminary trial he waived examination and was committed to jail.

BREAKS IN THE MISSISSIPPI WALL.

Many Miles of Bailroad Inundated in South ern Louisiana.

NEW ORLEANS, June 14 .- The indications are that the break in the leves at Avondale plantation, 12 miles above this city, will be closed in a day or two. The water from this break has already inter-rupted railroad business. All hope of clos-ing the Belmont crevesse has been aban-doned. The break is now more than 200 feet wide and 12 feet deep and cutting

STUDENTS IN NIGHT GOWNS. They Gather on the Yale Campus and Dance NEW HAVEN, June 14 .- [Special.]-The

schottische. Many were singing, others were shouting, while others had horns on which they tooted, all of which added to the picturesque wildness of the scene. When the fence in front of Durfee was reached

they found a combination made by Mus-kingum, Guernsey, Noble and part of Morcombine selected the following: Delegates, Hon. Frank H. Southard, Muskingum;