

LOADED BALL 16-1-2 POUNDS

The Executive Committee of the Bowling Congress Recommends This Figure. St. Paul Team Bowls To-morrow Morning and Minneapolis To-morrow Night. Minutes of Buffalo Meeting of Last Year Are Passed Without Reading.

Special to the Journal. Indianapolis, Ind., Feb. 23.—Minneapolis and St. Paul have a party of twenty-four in attendance at the American Bowling Congress and the national tournament. The party is at the Grand and is joining in the good time accorded the 1,200 visiting bowlers that are here. The Minneapolis Bowling League, the Greater Minneapolis League, the St. Paul City League and the St. Paul Commercial League, controlling in all twelve cities, will cast their vote for Milwaukee for the 1904 congress, though it looks as though Cleveland would win out. The question will be settled Thursday. The Minneapolis bowlers set seventeen pounds as a limit in the matter of the loaded ball question, and the St. Paul men set sixteen pounds. The executive committee has recommended that the limit be sixteen and one-half pounds, and the bowling recommendation being adopted. The bowling will not begin until to-night. The St. Paul City League will bowl early to-morrow morning. The Minneapolis League will not bowl until Tuesday night. The Twin City Sportsman and B. C. team will bowl Wednesday morning. A feature of the morning session was the dispensing of the reading of the minutes of last year's congress. President Bookwater was asked to explain why the Buffalo motion was made, and he replied that no prudent man will knowingly try to dig a skunk out of its hole. This was a reference to the troublesome times of the Buffalo congress, when the organization came near disruption on the question of voting proxies. Secretary Karpf said in reference to the sixteen and one-half pound ball that it practically means no congress, as it is impossible to put such a small load in a ball and keep the ball through. He said after a brief experiment that the wooden ball would be adhered to.

TEN NEW ALLEYS They Will Be Dedicated by the Boys To-night. Correspondence of the Associated Press. Indianapolis, Ind., Feb. 23.—At Tomlinson hall ten new bowling alleys, so smoothly shining that they glistened, await their dedication to-night, when the third national tournament of the American Bowling Congress will be started. Mayor Bookwater, president of the congress, will roll a ball on the first alley. Mayor Grainger of Louisville will take the second alley, and across the hall the following prominent bowlers will let go the "dedicating" balls: Mayor David Boye of Milwaukee, Dr. Hermann Timm of New York, Frank L. Fasloup of Chicago, Mr. York of Cleveland, Samuel Karpf of Dayton, W. V. Thompson of Chicago, G. Langney of Chicago and Thomas Curtis of Brooklyn, known as the "Big Boy" of bowling. Ten five-men teams will bowl to-night and the results will determine the fate of six Indianapolis teams. The ten are the "Tishomingo, Indianapolis City Club, Indianapolis, All Stars No. 2, Indianapolis Royal League, Indianapolis, Crescent, Indianapolis, Royal, Indianapolis, Terry Adams, Milwaukee Junior, Louisville, Haagers Seniors, Louisville, and North Cincinnati Turners.

OPENING OF THE CONGRESS Minimum Weight of Pins Made Three Pounds Two Ounces. Indianapolis, Feb. 23.—At the first session of the bowling congress to-day, a recommendation was adopted regarding the use of balls weighing 16 1/2 pounds. This means a load of about a pound and a quarter. The vote was almost unanimous.

A MOTION OF CENSURE An Influential Conservative in the Commons Out After Mr. Broderick. London, Feb. 23.—The criticism of the British war office culminated to-day in a motion for a vote of censure on War Secretary Broderick in the house of commons. The motion was in the shape of an amendment to the address in reply to the speech from the throne regretting the fact that the organization of the army was not suited to the needs of the empire, and that no proportionate gain in strength or efficiency has resulted from the recent increase of military expenditure. The motion was identical with an amendment moved by Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman, the liberal leader, when Mr. Broderick introduced his army reform scheme in 1901. To-day, however, the vote of censure was proposed by Mr. Beckett, an influential conservative, who was supported by a considerable number of revolting conservatives. In introducing the motion Mr. Beckett declared that Mr. Broderick had deplorably neglected the greatest opportunity ever given to a minister.

A NEW YORK MAN M. E. Bruce Thought to Have Lost His Life at Cedar Rapids. Cedar Rapids, Iowa, Feb. 23.—It is now believed that the remaining unidentified body taken from the Clifton hotel ruins is that of M. E. Bruce, who registered from New York city. He was young and well dressed. A. P. Johnson is another guest who is as yet unaccounted for. An effort is being made to communicate with Bruce's relatives in New York. Johnson is supposed to have come from an Illinois town, presumably Morris-town.

LABOR UNION HARD HIT Society of Railroad Servants Must Pay Taffvale R. R. Co. \$115,000 Damages.

London, Feb. 23.—In accordance with an arrangement arrived at between the Society of Railroad Servants and the Taffvale Railroad company to-day awarded the Taffvale Railroad company \$115,000 damages against the Amalgamated Society of Railroad Servants. After a long trial the case of the Taffvale Railroad company against the Amalgamated Society of Railroad Servants, which was the most important to trades unionism, resulted Dec. 19 in a verdict in favor of the plaintiff. The latter complained of malicious motives, plotting, intimidation, etc., during the strike of 1900.

SHOT HIM IN THE BACK "Kid" Rich, a Well Known Reservation Character, Decoyed From Home and Murdered.

Special to the Journal. Pierre, S. D., Feb. 23.—Ed Hunter, an Indian living on Cherry Creek about eight miles west of here, came in last night and reported the murder of his brother-in-law, August Rich, better known as "Kid" Rich all over the range country. The report is to the effect that late Friday evening some one rapped at the door of Rich's house and when the door was opened by James Cavanaugh, a relative of Rich, a person stepped back in the darkness and shot at "Kid" Rich. Rich went out and after a short conference with the stranger came back and reported that Straight Head, the chief of the Indian police, wanted to see him at the Cherry Creek reservation. The two left together and Rich was found by an Indian about an hour later, lying in the road about two miles from home. He had been shot in the back. Who the stranger was is not known.

VAN SANT AND HEATWOLE They Have Adjoining Rooms at the Hotel Gordon in Washington.

From The Journal Bureau, Room 45, Post Building, Washington. Washington, Feb. 23.—Governor Van Sant and wife and son Grant of St. Paul arrived in Washington yesterday. Mrs. Van Sant came to attend the national D. A. R. convention and the governor to visit a few days with political and personal friends. Grant Van Sant is to transact some business in New York but will stop over here for a few days sightseeing. The governor is stopping at the Hotel Gordon and with every arriving train assigned rooms adjoining those occupied by Representative and Mrs. Heatwole. It was thought at first that there would be some embarrassment on account of this crowded proximity of gentlemen who are so far apart politically but both took the situation philosophically and the first thing yesterday evening when they met in the lobby of the hotel was perfect and cordially and had pleasant, informal chat. They have met several times since and will be thrown together a good deal during the week.

Governor Van Sant expects to see the president before going away and may be expected to counteract the possible effect of anything that may have been said by the editor of the "Washington Post" who is so far apart politically but both took the situation philosophically and the first thing yesterday evening when they met in the lobby of the hotel was perfect and cordially and had pleasant, informal chat. They have met several times since and will be thrown together a good deal during the week.

THE GREAT CARNIVAL Thousands of Strangers Are in New Orleans—All Trains Are Late.

New Orleans, Feb. 23.—With thousands of visitors here from every section of the country, and with every arriving train swelling the congestion of strangers on the streets, the New Orleans carnival is now in full swing. The five trunk lines for the weather have perfect and the routes of the parades presented a mass of color. Canal and intersecting streets held great multitudes of people when Rex, king of the carnival, arrived in the city, greeted the royal flotilla. The merry monarch was escorted through the streets by the page in his realm, and a numerous military and naval contingent. Miss Alice Roosevelt, Admiral Schley, General Joe Wheeler and other distinguished guests viewed the parade from the balconies of the Canal Street club.

LOTTERY TICKETS The U. S. Has a Right to Prohibit Their Circulation. Washington, Feb. 23.—The United States supreme court decides in the case of Champion (Chicago) that the United States has the right to prohibit sending lottery tickets from one state to another as a part of its power to regulate commerce between the states. A Montana Case. The supreme court also decided that the United States circuit court holding jurisdiction in the case of the Boston & Montana Consolidated Copper and Silver Mining company vs. the Montana Ore Purchasing company, affirming the opinion of the circuit court itself. The effect of the decision is favorable to the purchasing company. The case is one between two big mining companies and involves charges of trespass.

DOWIE GETS A MILLION. Chicago, Feb. 23.—Some time ago John Alexander Dowie called upon the faithful to give him \$1,000,000 before the last of February. He reported to the meeting yesterday in the Auditorium that the financial secretary's books showed that up to last Friday night \$1,000,000 had been subscribed. Thus he announced a new plan which will be launched next Wednesday at a special meeting in Zion. This is the formation of another association of the publishing of a city building and manufacturers' association.

THE PROGRAM TAKING SHAPE The Democrats' Heart Beginning to Beat High on the 1904 Plan.

Washington, Feb. 23.—The democrats have proceeded far enough with their plans for the presidential campaign to justify a preliminary announcement. Expressing in a few words, they are planning: First—To throw Bryan overboard and abandon the entire west to Roosevelt. Second—To nominate some conservative eastern democrat of the old school and without political "past," preferably Judge Parker of New York. Third—To combine with eastern republican financial and political leaders who oppose Roosevelt to carry New York, Connecticut, Delaware, New Jersey and West Virginia, the trust states, which, with the "solid south" and Indiana will be enough to elect without any western aid.

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ALPHONSE AND GASTON IN POLITICS New York Seems to Have the Real Gentleman, at Last.

Fourth.—The campaign being focused in the east to remove campaign headquarters from Chicago to New York. Such a plan has the support of a very large following of democratic members of both houses of congress, who feel that it opens up the most promising avenue to a presidential victory. If Parker, or some man of his class, is nominated, he will be placed upon a carefully worded platform, all Bryanisms being edited out, and with eastern republicans, who have his greatest strength, there will be permitted to walk away with its electoral vote with out serious opposition. To offset this western loss, the demagogues will unite under cover with eastern republican financial interests, centering on the American Union Coal company, which is controlled by the president of the railroad company, no cars would be furnished him. He was offered \$150 a ton by the American Union company and he claimed to be able to demand \$3 in the open market. Mr. Loraine applied to the Clearfield county courts for a writ of mandamus against the railroad company to compel the latter to supply him with cars. The petition was dismissed because the defendant was not a corporation in Clearfield county alone. Justice Dean decided that the company was bound to furnish cars as a common carrier and ordered the issuance of the writ of mandamus.

A MEAN RAILROAD CASE In Which the Pennsylvania Supreme Court Decides Against the Road.

Philadelphia, Feb. 23.—Justice Dean in the supreme court to-day handed down a decree in the case of C. D. Loraine vs. the Pittsburgh, Johnstown, Ebensburg & Eastern Railway company reversing the decision of the common pleas court of Clearfield county, which was in favor of the defendant. The plaintiff is a soft coal operator on the line of the railroad which is his only outlet to the market. On Nov. 19 the company notified Mr. Loraine that on the following day, unless he sold his coal to the American Union Coal company, which is controlled by the president of the railroad company, no cars would be furnished him. He was offered \$150 a ton by the American Union company and he claimed to be able to demand \$3 in the open market. Mr. Loraine applied to the Clearfield county courts for a writ of mandamus against the railroad company to compel the latter to supply him with cars. The petition was dismissed because the defendant was not a corporation in Clearfield county alone. Justice Dean decided that the company was bound to furnish cars as a common carrier and ordered the issuance of the writ of mandamus.

HILL FOR PRESIDENT Mayor Taggart Says It Is Not for Parker.

Indianapolis, Ind., Feb. 23.—Former Mayor Taggart of this city, who attended the Chicago Theological seminary vs. the state of Illinois. This involved the rights of the state to tax the property of the seminary outside of the buildings. The case was decided against the seminary by the supreme court of Illinois. The opinion was sustained by Justices Brown, White and Holmes dissented.

SHIP SUBSIDY IS BLOCKED The House Committee Decides, 10 to 6, Not to Report It to the House.

Washington, Feb. 23.—The house committee on merchant marine and fisheries to-day voted to report the ship subsidy bill to the house, the vote being 10 to 6. Those voting to report it were: Representatives Hopkins (Ill.), Minor (Wis.), Green (Mass.), Fordney (Mich.), Wachter (Md.), Littlefield (Me.). Those voting against reporting it were: Representatives Groves (Ohio), Young (Pa.), Stevens (Conn.), Jones (Wash.), and Spight (Miss.). Small (N. C.), Davis (Fla.), McInerney (N. Y.), Belmont (N. Y.) and Snook (Ohio), demoted. Representative Vreeland of New York was not present.

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POWERS' NOTE TO THE TURK The Reforms He Is Asked to Make Do Not Set Well With Him.

Constantinople, Feb. 23.—The identical note on the subject of reforms in Macedonia, presented to the grand vizier by the Austro-Hungarian and Russian ambassadors, was translated into Turkish and was handed to the sultan the same evening. The powers recommend, first, the appointment of an inspector general of gendarmerie for three years, with ample powers to act independently and to requisition troops in cases of emergency; second, the reorganization of the gendarmerie and police under European instructors; third, that Christians be admitted into the gendarmerie in numbers proportionate to the population, without being required to read and write the Turkish language; and, fourth, amnesty for all persons who have been arrested for political offenses.

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ILL-BRED CHILDREN Miss Floretta Vining Complains of the Children of the "Meteor."

Boston, Mass., Feb. 23.—Miss Floretta Vining, a well-known club woman and general censor of morals, has started a new crusade. Her last theme was that of the evil of intemperance among women, and she went the country over. Now she complains of the ill-breeding and poor manners of the children of the rich and well-to-do, and her caustic criticism, based upon visits to the first families of this and other states, will be read by them with becoming humility. According to Miss Vining, the modern child is a mighty poor specimen. She huris impressions against the coming race, calling them "ill bred" and without manners. She wants a change made in the present method of dealing with children and wants thrashing handed out liberally. Children are ruined in these days by kindness, thinks Miss Vining, and softened by the lack of a good whipping occasionally. The vice of extravagance among children also is growing, and also the fault of avarice, which impels the children constantly to tease their parents for money. The mothers come in for criticism from Miss Vining, and she bewails the fact that the mothers leave the care and teaching of children to servants girls, who do the result that the children acquire shockingly ill-bred manners.

"ENEMY OF LABOR" Unionists of Omaha File Protests Against Judge McPherson.

Special to the Journal. Omaha, Neb., Feb. 23.—The Central Labor Union of Omaha, representing 12,000 men, has adopted and will forward to President Roosevelt resolutions protesting against the appointment of Judge McPherson as judge of the United States district court for southern Iowa, to succeed Judge Henry C. Caldwell of Arkansas. Judge of the United States circuit court of appeals. The protest is based on the charge that McPherson "has shown himself to be a bitter enemy of labor and the rights of the masses and a firm friend of the great corporations, however unjust."

14-STEAMERS BOUGHT-14 THE DREAMS OF MR. TESLA

The Canadian Pacific Road Pays \$7,500,000 for the Beaver Line Boats. London, Feb. 23.—The negotiations for the purchase by the Canadian Pacific Railroad of 14 steamers from Elder, Dempster & Co. were satisfactorily concluded to-day. The price paid is not yet disclosed, but it is expected to be about \$7,500,000. The deal is regarded here as having an important bearing on the proposed Canadian fast-mail service, as it probably will eliminate the tender of Elder, Dempster & Co. therefrom and leave the Canadian Pacific Railroad company in a better position to secure the contract.

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COMBS BACKS A MERGER Significant Change in Union Terminal Railway Company Affairs at Sioux City.

Special to the Journal. Sioux City, Iowa, Feb. 23.—W. L. Stevenson has resigned the office of president of the Union Terminal Railway company here to accept a position with the Surety Trust company of Kansas City. He is to be succeeded by Benjamin S. Hosenberry, chief clerk of the Union Valley Railway company at Glen Falls, N. Y., and one of the best known railroad men in the west.

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GREAT DAY FOR GEORGE The First President's Birthday Is Celebrated in Many Cities.

Chicago, Feb. 23.—Public schools, banks, the board of trade, the stock exchange and all city and county offices were closed to-day in honor of Washington's birthday, and appropriate exercises were held in various societies. A moving picture of the morning at the Auditorium attended by the pupils of the public schools, at which Prof. George E. Vincent of the University of Chicago, and Miss Jane Adams of Hull House were the principal speakers. In the afternoon Senator Hoar of Massachusetts addressed a large audience at the Auditorium composed of members of the Union League club and their friends. The singing of patriotic songs by the audience formed part of the exercises.

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SLAVES OF THE TEA-CUP How Boston Women Ruin Health, Digestion and Brain Power by the Tea Habit.

New York, Feb. 23.—While there was no official celebration to-day was generally observed as a holiday in the greater city and there was a very generous display of bunting in honor of the first president. The public schools, federal, state, county and city offices, exchanges, banks, etc., were closed and in the down-town district little business was transacted. Most of the retail stores too, were closed.

THE DREAMS OF MR. TESLA There Seems to Be Unlimited Money Back of Them—Costly Plant Going Up.

New York, Feb. 23.—Nicola Tesla, the electrician, is putting up a strong and costly plant at Wardencliffe, L. I., that promises to make nycromancy an everyday affair. To the fertile mind of the Serbian, when the electric plant is finished there will be nothing impossible. From the buildings there he promises to run the busy wheels of industry in this city, to make wireless telephoning easy and certain, to operate an electric launch far as sea or to run automobiles anywhere and everywhere, only that their electric attachments be attuned to the power at mysterious Wardencliffe. While Tesla has been looked upon as something of a dreamer, invention after invention has been put on the market through him, invariably successful and a step in advance of others. His undeveloped patents on file in Washington and in countries abroad probably number many hundreds, and other inventors are exceedingly careful in going ahead with anything commercial without first consulting the records, as they have learned frequently that Tesla has been on the ground first.

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WRECK OF THE "METEOR" A Number Killed or Seriously Injured on the St. Louis & San Francisco Road.

Dixie, Mo., Feb. 23.—The St. Louis & San Francisco passenger train "Meteor" was wrecked last night in a quarter of a mile west of the Cascade river crossing at Arlington. William Gifford, aged 50, Wells-Fargo Express company messenger, was killed and the engineer, of Newburg, sustained broken ribs and internal injuries that may prove fatal. The following were seriously injured: Julius Johnson, engineer, Springfield, Mo., scalded; Harry Johnson, boiler-maker, Newburg, scalded and bruised; Peely, fireman, Newburg, cut and scalded; William Beigel, dressmaker, Newburg, cut and bruised. The wrecked train had two engines and was under full headway, making a run from Dixon, Mo. The first engine jumped the track and the second engine turned completely over. Express and mail cars were splintered into kindling wood. Gifford, buried beneath the baggage, was drowned by water rushing in from the broken tender. Harry Johnson crawled out of the wrecked cab of engine 206 and rescued his brother Julius from death in the scalding steam. Two mail clerks, imprisoned in the mail car, managed to escape by breaking the windows before being overcome by the steam.

THE PHILIPPINES The Senate Committee Adverse to Investigating.

Washington, Feb. 23.—The senate committee on Philippines to-day reported adversely Senator Carmack's resolution directing the committee to continue the investigation of conditions in the Philippines. The committee decided to report favorably Senator Rawlin's resolution asking for papers in court-martial cases in the Philippines. The committee decided not to print the compilation of receipts and expenditures in the Philippines, as it was found the expense would be about \$65,000.

TOPEKA'S HOPELESS MAYOR Topeka, Kan., Feb. 23.—A resolution introduced in the house yesterday by Representative Klug, which went over under the rules, implored the chaplain to cease praying for Topeka's denatral mayor. The resolution reads: "Whereas, Ordinarily we have implicit faith in the efficacy of the prayers offered by the chaplain and believe that much good will come from them, yet we also realize that in praying for the mayor of Topeka he is tackling a job too large for the salary involved and is uselessly consuming the Lord's time by such prayers; therefore be it Resolved, That our chaplain be requested to limit his supplications to those for whom there is still hope for redemption."

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