SOUTH IS CHILLED

Unprecedented Cold Weather in Sunny States.

TWO MEN FROZEN TO DEATH

Blizzard's Biting Breath Nips Whole Country South of Mason and Dixon's Line-Northwest Has Temperature Far Below Zero.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Dec. 26.-The cold weather which has prevailed throughout the South yesterday and today continues tonight. The lowest temperature reported is from Anniston, Ala., where the thermometer registered 14 degrees above zero. Among the temperatures reported tonight are: Louisville, 15; Montgomery, 25; Birmingham, 15; Memphis, 20; Nashville, 15; Columbus, Ga., 20; Knoxville, 18; Atlanta, 18; Chattanooga, 16.

Two persons were frozen to death in Kentucky-William Friend, a steamboat engineer, found dead near Louisa, and an unknown negro who died from exposure near the almshouse a few miles from this

Kansas and Missouri Freeze.

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 26.-Advices recelved today indicate severe weather ughout Kaneas and Missouri, Concordia, Kan., reports zero weather there, and all along the Missouri Pacific road this sams condition prevails. Hutchinson, Kan., reports the coldest weather in years, the thermometer at that point registering five below zero. At Atchison five below is

At Mexico, Mo., a coal famine confronts the people. There is no more coal for sale at any of the yards and the ther-mometer registered zero last night.

Deep Snow Along the Lakes.

CLEVELAND, O., Dec. 26.-Snow has been failing for more than 45 hours throughout the lower Lake region. A high northwest gale has caused the snow to drift badly in places along the railway lines running into this city with the result that much trouble is experienced in throughout the lower Lake region. A high northwest gale has caused the snow to drift badly in places along the rallway lines running into this city with the result that much trouble is experienced in maintaining schedule time. Along the Lake Shore road in the vicinity of La Porte, ind. a foot of snow is reported to have fallen on the level, while huge drifts are constantly piling up on the tracks.

Continued Cold in Nebraska.

OMAHA, Dec. 26.—The cold spell continues throughout the state and the Biack Hills. Tonight zero weather is reported from a dozen towns west of here. There being little snow on the ground in the range country, livestock is not suffering to any extent.

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Away Below at Twin Cities. ST. PAUL, Dec. 26.-With the mercury SI. PAUL, Dec. 28.—With the metalty at 19 below during the night the Twin Cities are experiencing the coldest weather of the present Winter. Similar reports are received from all over the Northwest, but slightly warmer weather is promised.

Growing Colder in Tennessee. MEMPHIS, Tenn., Dec. 26.-There is no relief from the cold tonight. The tempera-ture at midnight is 20 degrees above zero. grow promises to show a lower mini mum than today, which was 19 above, the record for the present Winter.

Seven Below, Coal Scarce.

DES MOINES, Ia., Dec. 26.-The official report showed seven below zero this morning. It is the coldest day of the year. A high wind has prevalled and much suffering has been reported owing to the extreme scarcity of fuel.

LINCOLN, Neb., Dec. 26.-The thermometer registered eight below here this morning. Over the state, especially in the cen-tral part, it was not so cold by two or degrees. There is no wind and the

The South Feels Chilly.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Dec. 26.-The coldest from many places south of the Ohio River ton and 48 at Corpus Christi.

Eighteen Above at Atlanta. ATLANTA, Ga., Dec. 26.-The weather here continues clear and cold tonight. The lowest temperature registered during the dny was 18 degrees above zero. Indica tions favor continued cold tomorrow.

Stoux - ity Has Severe Chill. SIOUX CITY, Ia., Dec. 26.—This sec-It was 15 below zero this morning, but erated slightly toward noon.

WANTED TO PAY DUTY.

Porto Rico Customs Collector Makes Points for Accused Smugglers.

SAN JUAN, Porto Rico, Dec. 26.-The hearing before United States Commis-sioner Anderson of the case against Rob-ert Glies, a Government road contractor, and Lieutenant-Commander George Mentz, who with others are charged with smuggling wines and liquors from St. Thomas on board Government vessels vas continued here, Collector Cruzen testified that Mr. Giles

wanted to pay duty on the cases of liquor in question, and that he refused to accept duty, as there is no law permitting the entry of merchandise on Gov-ernment vessels. The Collector said he boarded the lighthouse-tender Laurel, where he saw three cases of liquors ad-dressed to the captain of the Laurel, and cases marked "Robert Giles." One case was opened, and contained brandy. Col-lector Cruzen demanded three times that these goods be delivered to him. Upon falling to secure them, he allowed 30 utes for the cases to be delivered. were turned over. He said that Mr. Giles and Lieutenant-Commander Mentz want-ed to return the cases to St. Thomas.

Officer Cosgrove, of the Laurel, was then the tender had not reported the removal of any cases of liquor at Culebra, termasters Schultz and Chipchase fied that nothing had been landed at Culebra, and the pro defense will submit its brief on

Not Needed at the Isthmus.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 25.—Commander Culver, of the gunboat Bancroft, tele-graphed the Navy Department a few days ago from Colon that affairs were quiet on the Isthmus and there was no necessity for the presence of the American warship. In view of this report, Commander Culver was authorized to preto Kingston and thence to San Juan, Por-to Rice, which is the regular station of

the Bancroft. The vessel left on the 24th More Greek Letter Charters, WASHINGTON, Dec. 36.-The Sigma Alpha Epstion Fraternity today granted the following charters: University of Wisconsin, University of Chicago, Uni versity of Kansas, Virginia Military Insti-tute, and the Colorado School of Mines.

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COLLISION IN ONTARIO was called believes that the couple took of endeaver which he entered was congenial; his great natural ability made

MEET WITH DISASTER.

Five Persons Killed and Many Injured on Grand Trunk Railroad-Wreckage Blocks the Track.

LONDON, Ont., Dec. 26.-A head-on collision occurred tonight at Wanstead, 40 miles west of this city, between train No. 5, known as the Pacific Express, and a fast east-bound freight train on the Sarnia division of the Grand Trunk Railroad. From meager reports at hand it is learned that five persons were killed and 15 or 16 injured. The engineer of the freight and the fireman of the express train are among the killed. The other three dead were passengers on the pas-

A special train left here at midnight with 15 doctors for the scene of the ac-cident. The express was an hour behind schedule time when it left this city. is a through run from here to Sarnia, no stops being made at the small stations

on the line. The express should have passed the freight at Strathroy. All trains on the division have been cancelled and passengers and freight trains have been sent over the old main line from Sarnia to Stratford. The Pacific Express connects with Eastern trains the New York Central, Erie and Le. high Valley at Suspension Bridge, at 1:55

Names of the Trainmen.

DETROIT, Dec. 27 .- The name of the ngineer of the freight is said to be Gillies and that of the other trainman Smith. There are conflicting reports, how-ever, and Smith and Gilles are both named in different specials as engineer of the freight.

MANY BODIES IN WRECK.

Courteen Coal Miners in Ruins of

Train a. Trinidad. TRINIDAD, Colo., Dec. 28.-A coal miner from north of Trinidad, who was taken out of the debris of the Colorado & South ern freight wreck north of Trinidad last night and died a short time later, said just before expiring that there were 14 coal miners besides himself in the car in which he was riding, and which was smashed to splinters. The ruins of this car still remain under tons of wreckage, All the men in it must have perished. It is now estimated that the number of men in the wrecked car were going to Trividad to spend Christmas. They all

DISGUISD TAKES FIRE.

came from the coal mining camps north of

Boy Playing Santa Claus Is Fatally Burned in the Game.

CHICAGO, Dec. 26.-Forest Gale. year-old boy attached to the Salvation Army, was fatally burned last night while playing Santa Claus to 300 poor children, says a special to the Record-Herald from Hamilton, O. The accident occurred at the Salvation Army's hall, where the annual Christmas entertainment for the young Gale was swathed in rolls of cot-

ton and wore a long beard of similar material. As he was frisking around a tree, picking off the gifts for each child, his clothes ignited from a candle. The fire aped up, enveloping him almost instanthaled the flames. Gale was taken to the hospital, where he died 20 minutes later.

Took the Wrong Medicine,

DENVER, Dec. 26 .- Mr. and Mrs. John Singer are lying dead at the morgue as the result, it is thought, of accidental poisoning. Mr. Singer became suddenly ill and his wife sent for a physician. Before one reached their home Mr. Singer had expired and Mrs. Singer had been stricken with convulsive pains. She field while the physician was trying to relieve her suffirings. She revived long enough, how-ever, to say the single word "salts" in re-sponse to the doctor's questioning as to what she had taken. The physician who

Engine Smushed, Trainmen Hurt. EDISON, O., Dec. 26.—The east-bound Cincinnati & Eastern express on the Big Four was detailed at the crossing of the Toledo & Ohio Central Railroad here while running at a high rate of speed early today. The tocklent resulted from a misunderstanding of signals. One of the two engines attached to the train was totally wresked. Finance Stamp and totally wrecked. Engineer Stump and Brakemen Reed and Lampkin received slight injuries. No passengers were hurt.

Each Explosion Kills One. STEUBENVILLE, O., Dec. 26.-Near the Gilchrist coal works, an Austrian woman living in a houseboat on the Orio River explosion followed and she was burned to death. Her husband and several boarders escaped from the boat, but were unable to secure her body. One of the boarders, an Austrian, went back after money which had hidden, and was killed by the explosion of powder stored on the boat.

Jumps Overboard Into the Ocean. HAVRE, Dec. 26 .- Officers of the French Line steamer La Touraine, from New York December 18, which arrived here vesterday, report that a saloon passenger Juan Echevarria, committed suicide by jumping overboard December 21. His body was not recovered.

Killed by unsoline Explosion. CHICAGO, Dec. 26.—Two persons lost their lives today as a result of the explosion of a gasoline stove at 88 Dault Court The victims were Mrs. Bridget Carney aged 90, and John Daiton, aged 8.

"TOM" REED AS A BOY.

ome Reminiscences by a School mate, Dr. Edward P. Small,

Philadelphia Ledger. Dr. Edward Payson Small, of Philadel-phia, who was a schoolmate of Thomas B. Reed in boyhood at Portland, Me., recalls

many interesting things concerning his eminent friend's earlier days, Dr. Small was one of a group of school boys, several of whom attained distinc-tion later in life. One was Reed, another W. W. Thomas, the present Minister to Sweden; a third Judge Simons, who was one of the pallbearers at the statesman's

"Tom Reed's rise in later years was somewhat of a surprise to those who knew him in his boyhood." Dr. Small says. "Tom was a tall, lank, ungainly boy, whose joints almost clanked as he moved. But he moved only when he had to. Unusual indolence was his chief title to distinction in the neighborhood in which he lived. He was too lazy to play, and so indolent in mind that in his last year at the High School his graduation with his class was in doubt. That was notwithstanding a native ability which made

Dr. Small says he always envied Tom's" quickness in the acquirement of Greek and Latin.

But the future statesman had a spur ring ambition. Forced to study in order to graduate, he did so, and to such a good purpose that he left all his classmates far behind. That ambition had much to do with his later success; it kept him at the grinding wheel in spite of his indolence, His mother was very poor. If Dr. Small's recollection is right, she was a when the boy went to the High To support himself while at school Tom Reed assisted the janitor. swept out and made the fires. In those days up in Maine coal was scarcer and dearer even than now. They burned wood to heat the schoolhouse, and they had a stove which, as it stands in Dr. Small's memory, was of immense size, a great cylindrical furnace, which kept the room comfortable in weather 30 degrees below zero. One of Reed's duties was to feed that stove. He was a strong lad and he took pleasure in showing his strength by lifting logs too heavy for any two of the other boys to handle, and pitching them with ease into the fire. At 15 he was obliged by the straitened

circumstances of the family to leave school and go to work. Later he turned

genial; his great natural ability made accomplishment easy and his absolute in-tegrity, gaining the confidence of his neighbors, helped him far forward. His

honesty was never questioned.

Among the companions of his boyhood Among the companions of his boyhood Reed was very popular. He was exceedingly droil, and used to say laughable things without the giint of a smile on his visage. Not the things said, but the manner of saying them, was laughable. And he was as good-natured as he was droil. The boys admired him for his great bodily strength and his undoubted abilities, and they forgave his not playing with them they forgave his not playing with them because he was so good-natured

Lorenzo, Leader of Colombians, Flees but Is Recaptured.

PANAMA, Dec. 26 .- Victoriano Lorenzo. the Indian leader who fought with the rev olutionists, made a sensational attempt to an cruiser Bogota vesterday. He was captured, however, and returned to the

Lorenzo was a most persistent guerrilla during the revolution. When General Her-rera surrendered Lorenzo and his followers refused to give up their arms, but wer compelled by force to do so just as they were about to escape to the mountains He was taken on board the Bogota las-The steamer Medellin left here yesterday

for the Department of Cauca, with mor than 2000 government and former revolu-tionary troops on board.

Mining Brokers Sue for Libel. COLORADO SPRINGS, Dec. 26.-Suit for damages in the sum of \$250,000 was commenced in the District Court here to day by the brokerage firm of Tucker, Ballard & Co. against John T. Milliken, pres ident of the Golden Cycle Mining upon the grounds of libel. It is alleged that in a published interview Mr. Milliken charged the plaintiffs with treachery in executing a contract with him to sell enough shares of the stock of the Golden Cycle Company to pay the purchase price of the mine and a debt of \$48,000, the stock to be sold at 75

La Grande News Notes.

LA GRANDE, Dec. 25.—(Special.)—There were Christmas trees at all the churches Christmas eve, and some special church services were held yesterday. Last night there was a grand ball at the Commercial Club, in the newly enlarged hall. Christ-mas trade has been very brisk for the last week, and holiday lines are well cleared

Thomas McNutt, a special agent, is examining the work of the La Grande

F. M. Rumbaugh Heard From. ALBANY, Dec. 26 .- (Special.)-F. M Humbaugh, who so mysteriously disappeared from Albany recently, has been

heard from. A letter received by his wife

dated at Port Townsend, states that he is en route to Alaska, where in years past he had spent some time in the mines. He gave no reason for his secret departure. Swindler Humbert Still Lives. PARIS, Dec. 26.—The report of the death of Frederick Humbert, husband of Mme. Humbert, in his cell at Madrid, has no

thorities at Madrid are taking minute pre-

cautions against suicide, a doctor being a member of the party which will excort the

prisoners here. Zelie de Luzan Will Morry. LINCOLN, Neb., Dec. 28.-Mme. Zelle du Lussan, the French prima donna, an-nounced today in Lincoln that she would marry Henry Robledo, of Brazil, and leave the stage. The marriage will take some time in April, 1903, in New York City, where they will live.

THE FOLKS AT HOME Would Enjoy a Visit From You-Why Not Take Itt

On Januay 8 and 5 the O. R. & N. places on sale tickets, Portland to Kansas City and return, at the low rate of \$80, good for 30 days, with stop-over privileges on return passage. Call up O. R. & N. ticket office, Third and Washington, and learn

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BRYAN GOES TO MEXICO, PURELY ON PLEASURE.

He Tells How Disastrous Gold Standard Would Be to ver, and How Gold Would de in Value.

CITY OF MEXICO, Dec. 26.-The papers all comment upon the arrival of William Jennings Bryan here, but it is understood that his visit is merely one of pleasure and recreation, he being accompanied by

his family. Talking on the silver ques-tion, he said: "While India has suspended the coinage of silver, she still uses silver as money, and England coins a large number of ru-pees annually for India's needs. If Mexico were to adopt the gold standard, it would naturally reduce still further the price of silver, and if Mexico, in spite of REBEL TRIES TO ESCAPE being a large producer of sliver, were to discard that metal as the standard money, it is not improbable that India and China speculation, it is a possibility that must

considered. "An addition of 700,000,000 people to the present gold-buying population of the world would carry an enormous demand for gold over and above the present demand. No one can estimate accurately the effect of such a demand on the pur-chasing power of gold, but it could hardly fall materially to reduce prices and enhance the value of money and fixed in-

Mr. Bryan proposes to make side trips throughout the country, and also to To-cula, where Governor Valladam, a warm personal friend, is Chief Magistrate, Mr. Bryan was received by President Diaz this afternoon. The interview was very cordial, but of a purely personal charac

SPUN FROM WHOLE CLOTH Entire World Taken in on a Tale of Massacre and Canalba.ism.

A great many newspapers and geo-graphical magazines published last Spring a harrowing story of the fate of an exploring expedition sent to New Guinea by the Paris newspaper, La Patrie. Dr. Henry Rouyer had returned to France with the melancholy particulars.

He reported, in brief, that his explor-

ing party had penetrated a short disinland on the south coast of the v attacked by natives, who killed 25 men four of who were whites. Thirty-three others were wounded, including Dr. Roa-

The doctor was knocked senseless by blow on the head. When he came to he saw the savages preparing the bodies of his murdered friends for the cooking pot. They had begun to roast the body of the unfortunate Mr. Haganbeck when, just in the nick of time to save the horrified doctor, a rescue party burst through the woods, having heard the screams of the men. The doctor owed his life to the prompt appearance of these rescuers. In ords, he lived to fill several columns of La Patrie with the gruesome details of this terrible event.

salt repeated the sad story. The periodicals of learned and dignified geographi-cal societies gave it considerable space. Petermann's Mittellungen, one of the ost scientific publications, thought that directly the result of the doings of a person named Kroesen, who had been sent to inflict punishment upon natives for stealing property from white men in the British domain. The magazine said that according to the logic of the Papuans they would be likely to hold any white mon whom they might catch responsible for the acts of other whites. One little fact mentioned by Peter-

mann's Mittellungen might perhaps ha aroused suspicion as to the veracity Dr. Rouyer. This was that nothing what-ever had been heard in the geographical world of the activity or even of the exstence of the exploring party before the massacre occurred.

The same journal now desires to withdraw its report of Dr. Rouyer's story. It

says that investigation proves that the report of the massacre of the French ex-pedition on the south coast of New Guinea was "a frivolous invention of an alleged member of a pretended expedition and of the Paris newspaper La Patrie." No such expedition has been anywhere near New Guinea. Dr. Rouyer, who so vividly reported the massacre and as-serted that he had been wounded and

KNIGHT ERRANT OF SILVER rescued, has in fact never been nearer to New Guinea than Buitenzgorg on the DEMOCRACY IN INDUSTRY island of Java.

The long story which La Patrie printed was adorned with pictures of villages, boats and other things purporting to have been made from photographs taken in New Guinea. The pictures, however,

resent scenes in the neighborhood Buitenzorg. The able narrative of Dr. Henry Rou yer, sad to say, must be relegated to the realm of fable. It is not the first time that the imagination of a romancer has enlivened the pages, not always picturesque and interesting, of geographical ex-ploration.

ABANDON INDIA JOURNEYS

Meager Accommodations for Women in Delhi Hotels Have Killed Rush.

London Cable to the New York Heruld. I have learned during the last few days of still more persons who have abandoned the visit to Delhi for the durbar. In fact, the so much talked-of rush to the East has settled down to no rush at all. It is not on account of the expense alone, for people are now finding out how very few States Navy, retired, president of the Hismight be led by the same influences to with any degree of comfort, so that those do the same thing. While this is only who were not the recipients of special invitations, but who talked airily of going to India for the Winter, did not know the prospect before them.

There is really next to no accommoda-tions for tourists, while the prices of all available houses in the vicinity of Delhi have gone up tremendously. From \$35 to \$40 a day, an Anglo-Indian lady told me the other day, is quite an ordinary charge for board and lodging. It is also being made known as widely as possible that the Indian government is anxious that English people be not too ready to accept invitations from various Indian Princes who in many cases cannot afford vited. Indeed, more than one Maharajah has saddled himself with more visitors than he can possibly accommodate.

Wants the Collateral Sold TRENTON, N. J., Dec. 26.-The Equitble Trust Company, day instituted suit against the receivers of the Asphalt Company, of America, the National Asphalt Company and the Land Title & Trust Company. The purpose of the suit is to compel the sale of \$5,988,420 pany of America, which was deposited with the Equitable Company as security for an issue of a like amount of collateral gold certificates of the National Asphalt Company. It is charged that the been a default on the payment of interest on the certificates, and it is asked that the stock be sold to satisfy this

interest and principal of the bonds, Convicts Have a Good Time. NEW YORK, Dec. 26 .- A variety perermance was given in Sing Sing pr Christmas day, says a Press dispatch from Ossining. The prisoners appeared to enjoy the show, and indicated their approval by vigorously applauding. usual, extra rations were added to the usual bill of fare in celebration of the day, and the prisoners were not required to work. The vaudeville entertainment, which was held in the prison chapel, was given by New York professionals. programme included black-face singing and dancing, clay-modeling, eccentric Irist comedians and burlesque boxers.

Fire Drives Out Hotel Guests. SCHENECTADY, N. Y., Dec. 26 -The Maxon Block, opposite the Union Station here, was totally destroyed by fire today. The total loss was \$100,000, insurance \$75,000 The total loss and the building was also was a hotel. The occupants of both were aroused and removed in safety by the and others. Some of the hotel were compelled to flee in their firemen and others. Some night clothes.

Transfers of Currency.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26.—United States Treasurer Roberts said today that, so far luring December \$1,446,000 in currency had been transferred to New Orleans against deposits in New York; \$700,000 to San Francisco and \$1,369,000 to Chicago. These figures are over \$1,500,000 below those for December, 1900, and about \$2,000,000 below those for last December. No large additional transfers are expected soon.

Morgan Promises to Reform NEW YORK, Dec. 26,-The suit against Morgan brought by Harry Nevelson for the alleged failure of the financier to provide heat in an apartment leased by Nevelson has been settled out of court. Mr. Morgan's agents promised that there would be an ample supply of coal in the future.

THAT IS THE TENDENCY, SAYS PRO-FESSOR SELIGMAN.

Cause and Effect of Present Industrial Conditions Discussed by American Economic Association.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 26.-The Amerlean Historical Society and the American Economic Association, each of which will be in session in this city until Tuesday. formally opened their annual sessions to-night by holding a joint meeting in the Dreyel Institute. Beginning formerow, the organizations will hold separate ass-sions. There is a large attendance of pro-fessors from many of the educational in-

fessors from many stitutions of the country. Wharton, of the School of Finance, University of Pennsylvania, welcomed both organizations, after which the president of each society delivered his ad-dress. Captain A. T. Mahan, United Historical Treatment," and E. R. A. Seligman, professor of economics in Co-lumbia University, president of the Ecoomical Association, had for his subject

Economics and Social Progress."
In his address, Professor Sellgman said: "Six points differentiate modern industrial society from all its predecessors: These are, first, the practical exhaustion of free lands; second, the predominance industrial capital; third. tion of scientific methods; fourth, the existence of a competitive regime based on the newest conception of liberty; fifth, the spread of education and the birth of a distinct public opinion; sixth, true democratic spirit and the growth of a new What is the real import of idealism.

these factors? The virtual disappearance of free land makes slavery forever impossible in the future. Recent investigations have proved beyond the peradventure of a doubt that slavery as a typical economic system is ascribable to the existence of vast quantities of untilled tracts suitable for agriculture.

the strict scientific sense, capital has existed from the time of the first hunters with bow and arrow. But for practical purposes and for real aid in solving actual problems the common man s perfectly justified in calling this the capitalistic age. The typical form of capital today is industrial capital, as in in so many civilizations of old it was trade capital.

"We speak glibly of the recent progress of sciences, but few realize the true import of this growing subjection of nato man and of the very character of this parnessing of the powers of the universe to the yoke of human intellect. it has made possible an almost limitless ncrease in production.

"In modern times the progress of eco omic fact in uplifting the hitherto submerged classes of the community is gen-erating a public opinion which frankly ecognizes the benefits of healthy setition, but which insists more and more effective social control of competition to the end that it be elevated and purified "This is the true meaning of the sixth soint of the difference—the flower and the fruit of all its forerunners—the existence of the democratic ideal. The social un-rest of today, with all its disquieting and deplorable incidents, is on the whole a salutary symptom. It is but the labor pains in the birth of the new industrial order which has been in the making for the past few generations, and of which the faint outlines are now discernible. "The creation of a more equable, because more perfect competition, through the development of the system of collective bargaining and the more adequate supervision of monopoly; the recognition on the part of the Legislature that last-

ing prosperity depends not only on the conservatism and free play of capital, but

on the gradual elevation of the laborer

from, a cheap man to a dear man, the coming social control of competition itself n the interests of a more enlightened and hence really freer rivalry, all these will inevitably tend to secure to each class in the community its proper share in the National dividends." cial.)-Kellogg & Bord, saloonkeepers

Saloonmen Claim \$33,000 Damages. NORTH YAKIMA of this city, have brought suit against S. J. Lowe for \$33,000 damages. In their bill complaint they allege that Mr. Lowe. whom they rented the room in to conduct their saloon, petitioned the City Council to refuse them license, and it was mainly on this petition, they allege, that the City Council did refuse them license on August 25 last.