CHICAGO UNIVERSITY TEAM HAD FINE TRIP

Lost but One Game in Orient Valuable Silk Shipment on Kamakura Maru

(From Thursday's Daily.) the University of Chicago

at the game, the Chicago boys give them credit for playing splendid ball, and state that it was cally their even superior knew, edge of the finer points of the game that brought them out on top in several of the matches. The games were moutly all teenily contested, particularly the one in Manifa, where the Yankees were beaten by one lone run.

All the fleyers were tone in braise of the treatment given them while in Justic. Entertainments of a most elaborate nature were tendered the visitors and they were guests at many dinners. The returning hall artists state that baseball will next year be one of the leading games in Japan, as it is to be encouraged and gromoted along vigorous lines in the colleges and other institutions. The members of the University team who returned in the Maru were: H. U. Page, F. A. Paul, R. W. Sunderland and G. S. Roberts. Two of the players amained in Manifa, while the other? returned vis Frieco.

Word was brought by the Maru that the seneral movement for the cutting off of nucues is in China meeting with the views of the people but that the Chinese in the Philippines are much prejudiced against he idea. With his queue off the Chinaman looks much like a Filipino, and as he former is regarded as a better and nore faithful worker than the latter, the himese residents of the American island will not, for this reason, cut their hair as t is practically their only distinguishing mark.

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The Maru had 312 tons of general freight for this port including the following: ,306 packages of Japanese oranges: 550 pags of sugar, 400 easks of soy, 1,150 bags of rice, 350 bags of beans, 200 easks of niso, 450 sacks of potatoes, 135 easks of ake; 376 easks of pickles, 625 packages of urios and 6,513 packages of sile, including ,600 bales of silk amounting to \$1,200,000, s one of the most valuable to be brought rom the Orient for some time, and will

velling as second-class passengers, T. Hyodo and two children debarked ere. In the steerage there was 16 Japan-se for Victoria, and for Seattle 26 Japan-se, two Austrians, two Hindus and one

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WIRES BY-LAW

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All conduits laid and work contructed through the expenditure of sum realized through the sale of e \$100,000 worth of debentures will the property of the city of Vicria until such time as the company all have made all the semi-annual ments of interent and sinking fund the debentures. When all these ments have been made by the ompany the underground conduits and incidential works constructed under as by-law will be transferred by secity to the company. The commany, under the agreement, may retem the delentures by semi-annual symmetry of interest and incidential. syments of interest and sinking fund bread over a term of fifty years, or may, upon giving six months' no-ce to debenture holders at any time, deem the entire issue and immediatebecome the owner of the works.
By lending the city's credit the oney is obtained at a lower rate than company could, set in the money ricets. The city secured by hold-the works con, wheted till such as the company pays off principal interest. And the telephone con iny is bound, under the agreement th the city, to start buying the works aking semi-annual payments of in-rest and sinking fund to the city. The underground conduit system to built by the telephone company for e carrying of cables and wires and volving the removal of street poles d overhead wires will be con-ucted within the area hounded by eted within the area bounded by e following streets: Whalf street, imboldt, Douglas, Burdette avenue, anchard, Cormorant and Store eets from Douglas street to Cook eet and Yates street from Douglas Quadra streets.

DRAMATIC CENSORS

os Angeles, Cal., Dec. 22.—Every play ged in a Los Angeles theatre must be jected to the eriticisms of a board of nicipal censors, according to plans be-considered by Proscenting Attorney Eddy

ATTITUDE OF MAYOR MORLEY DISCLOSED

The proceedings were commenced by authority of Mayor Morley. The city issued a license to Stanley Adult and J. H. Bostustow to sell liquor at the pandora hotel on July 6 last, and the license has never been cancelled. The licensed persons have, however, not been tenants of the saloon or the rooming house since the first week in July, according to the business relations between them and the owner aired in court this morning.

Beaution Mayor Morley. The city is sellick, Messra. Stellard and Saunders. S

Tween them and the owner aired is court this morning.

Because waid he took a lease of the hotel in 1904 with Asiget, who later nold his interest to a man manues frellows, who afterwards want out of the husiness. Owing to the amount of the rent and damage to the premises by wafer the house latted to pay, and L. J. Quaghlotti served, a district an Bosustow, who was put out by the sheriff. In the original lease there was the usual power of atterney from the tensant to the owner making the owner the sgent for the license under the circumstances such as have arisen.

Since the Panders hotel came before the heensing board for enquiry and was reprimended, the owner of the property approached, Bosustow and affect for commitmation of the power of atterney. In his cubicese this marning. Besustow said he had proposed to do all he could to get the license transferred to the owner, and, on pressure to the magistrate, admitted he had been paid file, with a promise of a lease of 140, for his services by the owner, Quaghlotti.

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Intricate Business Proceedings

— Decision Reserved Until

Next Saturday

Careful examination showed that she was undamaged and the steamer was undamaged and the steamer will clear for Prince Rupert at 6 o'clock to-night.

At the time of the grounding the present proceedings, and held it was a loan.

L. J. Quagitotti said he had distrained for rent, and had then gone to Mayor Morley to ask for a temporary permit. This had been refused as the mayor held he could not be licensee if he lived away from the premises, Quagitotti then applied for a temporary ary permit for his brother, but the mayor refused this, as the brother was occupied in another business.

"Is asked for a temporary permit for another horther whom I hought over the first of range of the mayor refused it, asying he would leave it to the board of licensing commissioners."

J. A. Aliman, appearing for Quagitotti, "when the licensing board sat I lotti, "When the licensing boa

She was released early in November by the Boscowitz company, whe Capt. LeBlanc turned her over to

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tons gross, 302 tons net register, 161 Tram of Famous Molly Gibson feet long, 25.5 feet beam and 12.7 feet Silver Lead Mine Neardeep, with one iron deck. She was built at Sunderland in 1895 and is reg-istered at Liverpool. The steamer was ing Completion

Nelson, Bet. 21.—The longest span of to cable on a mine tram in North America, it is said, will come into use about January I, when the new tram on the famous Molly Gibson silver-lead property on Kokanee creek, near Nelson, will be completed and put into service. The span in question is only 300 feet short of a mile, and is part of a tram line that will be 4 1-2 miles in length when the last mile, on which work is now proceeding, is completed. This tram will cover the distance from the mill, at an altitude of 3200 feet, to the new terminal bringing the line to within four miles of the lake. The mine is 10 miles of the lake. The mine is 10 miles of the lake. The mine is 10 miles of the lake. The mile is 10 miles of feet, and a tram 14 miles from the lake, at an altitude of 7000 feet, and a tram 14 miles from the lake, at an altitude of reconnects it with the mill. From the terminal the ore two cases, and were afterwards introduced to the hours to cannot be completed. The miles of the lake, at an altitude of 7000 feet, and a tram 14 miles from the lake, at an altitude of reconnects it with the mill. From the terminal the ore two cases, and were afterwards introduced to the court, Mr. Justice Gregory when they were sworn in and signed the bould attend and represented. It was decided to send delegates to the meeting decided to the new transition of an Association of Trade for the lower maximal meeting decided to send solicitor for a meeting decided to mend solicitor for a meeting decided to send solicitor for a meeting decided to send decided to send solicitor for a meetin

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First intermediate, C. E. Falkner, W. E. Haskins, W. A. Riddell and R. R. Maitland; second intermediate, J.

E. Haskins, W. A.

R. Maitland; second intermediate, J.

Emercon, G. F. Cameron and A. D.

Macfarlane (equal), and N. Montgomery; student for call and articled
clerk for admission, E. J. Grant; B. C.

solicitor for call, J. P. H. Bole; eastern Canadian barristers and solicitors
for call and admission, J. S. Sutherland,
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