LONDON. ONTARIO, THURSDAY, MARCH 5, 1903.

WHOLE NO. 16836.

WABASH MEN WILL FIGHT THE COMPANY'S INJUNCTION

President Ramsey's Action Was a Surprise, But Steps Will Be Taken to Have It Dissolved.

UNTIL THIS POINT IS SETTLED MEN WILL NOT STRIKE

there can be no strike, for the leaders treated them with respect. have agreed to obey the court's orders.

P. H. Morrisey, grand master of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, day in conference with union leaders said tonight that he did not want to examining the injunction and prepar- Ramsey through the press. ing an answer that will be presented going to take steps to dissolve that in court, probably today, to secure a injunction," he continued. "I cannot dissolution of the restraining order. say just when it will be accomplished, President Ramsey said yesterday that but possibly in a day or two." Mr. everything had been running smoothly, Morrisey said also that his organizaand there were no indications that the Wabash men had gone out or would arbitration, but that he did not see do so soon. Asked as to what effect how any question of arbitration could a sympathetic strike on the part of the trackmen in support of the trainmen and firemen would have, President Ramsey said: "It would have very little effect on the situation. In case of a strike we could get all the men of a strike we could get all the men regarding the decree: "Tse reasons

a statement to employes of the Wabash a motion is made by the defendants Company and others interested ex- to dissolve the injunction. The points plaining his position in the present at issue will then be carefully recrisis, which says in part: "The crisis viewed and judgment rendered accord-now existing on the Wabash lines is a ingly."

St. Louis, Mo., March 5 .- In the mat- very grave one. A strike on the Wabash ter of the threatened Wabash strike, everything now hinges on the injunction would in all probability spread to a large number of other roads, and would involve not only all organization, which the labor leaders will at- tions of railway employes, but other tempt to have dissolved today, and until this shall be done away with, there can be no strike for the leaders labor unions, claiming he has always

> get into a wordy contest with Mr. tion was committed to the policy of be considered with the matter in its

we want to take the places of strikers for the decree are in the bill handed in all departments." to me by the Wabash authorities. I President Ramsey today addressed will make any further statements when

THE C.P.R. STRIKE SOLDIER'S SUICIDE AT VANCOUVER AT STRATFORD

ganized Labor May Go Out

Very Despondent.

UNLESS MEDIATION TAKES PLACE HAD BEEN DRINKING HEAVILY

Pacific Liners Remain Idle At the He Went Twice to South Africa and Docks and the Company Refuses Freight for the Present.

ticipations as to the ultimate magnitude of the strike inaugurated on Friday by the U. B. R. E. servants of the parents' home here at an early Canadian Pacific appear to be upon yesterday morning by shooting himthe eve of realization. The dissatisfaction is growing rapidly, and, unless some proposal for mediation is closed with during the next few days, must involve the company in conflict with all organized labor in this district. Even at the outset the hands of the company are so tied that the discharge of the Empress of India's valuable Oriental cargo, imperatively demanding quick dispatch, is at a standstill, as is also the loading of the Australian liner Aorangi, scheduled to sail on Friday, while an official notification to shippers to issue this afternoon over the signature of General Freight Agent B. W. Greer, reads thus: "Owing to our freight handlers at Vancouver having gone out on strike, we cannot accept any freight for shipment by rail or water until further advised.

The sheds and warehouses are locked and deserted. The freight trains move irregularly and short laden. Consignments, even from or for Victoria, take the roundabout alternative journey via Nanaimo, and the Island Railway. To make the general public inconvenience yet more noticeable, the commercial telegraph service is sadly disarranged through the delivery messagers having gone out in sympathy with the clerks. The strikers have now assurance sympathy and practical support from rirtually all the labor organizations in the city, and those directly in touch with railway interests have supported their resolutions with action. The longshoremen and the teamsters, for example, refuse to touch outgoing or incoming consignments via the C. P. R. Even the coal handlers decline to serve the waiting Empress liner, since her crew assisted in discharging.

President Estes today addressed a statement to the press, in which he maintains that the right to corporate existence is what the strikers ask for. accidentally asphyxiated. General Superintendent Marpole, on the other hand, ignores this contention absolutely while dealing with statements of complaints in relation to the dismissals of Fowler, Poore, Forest, et al, in which he contradicts the brother hood's declaration. Several affidavits of company officials are published in this connection, one letter being from Beasley, in positive denial that he had said the company would spend itious brotherhood. In reply to this Divisional Baggagemaster Robinson not hitherto numbered among or claimed by the strikers by reason of official position, has come forward expressing willingness to make his affidavit that this remark was made by Beasley to himself.

HE BOUGHT HIS COFFIN

in a Few Hours.

New York, March 5 .- A welt-dressed tablishment in Union Hill, N. J., yesterday morning and asked to see some but they are few. It is surprising coffins After inspecting several he selected one, asked the price and paid the coffin.

probably hear from my friends in a

couple of hours.' Necker concluded that the young supply business.

Fears Expressed That All Or- Ballard Appears to Have Been

Took Part in Many Important

Engagements.

Ballard, a member of the first South Africa contingent, took his life at his self with his rifle. The act appears to have been the result of despond-Ballard had been drinking lateency. ly, and Tuesday evening at the Cabinet Hotel, this city, told a companion that everything seemed to be going against him, and everybody gave him the cold shoulder. People who were formerly friendly now ignored him altogether. It was not thought, however, that he premeditated taking his life, as he always seemed to be a jovial, goodhearted young man and a general favorite. When found he was beyond medical aid, the top of his head being blown off, and his rifle lying beside him. Ballard went to the front with the first contingent, enlisting at London, and served at Paardeberg and the other important engagements of the war in which the Canadians took part, without receiving a scratch. He returned home, but went out again with the last contingent, and was in the famous battle at Harts River, where he received a slight wound in the chest. his return he was presented by the city council with a gold watch and chain. He followed the business of life insurance, was 26 years old and unmarried. His father and mother and two sisters survive. There will be no on Friday.

"Jingo" Removed. London, March 5 .- "Jingo," the great

Mr. Bostock, was removed from home in the London Zoological Gardens yesterday afternoon.

Accidentally Asphyxiated. New York, N. Y., March 5.-Antonio cenzo Caruso, 67 years of age, lifelong friends, were found dead today

Extraordinary Precautions By the McClary Company.

GUARDING AGAINST FIRE

Their New Foundry At Heavy Cost.

The McClary Manufacturing Company are adopting extraordinary measures to guard against loss by fire at either their new foundry near the Port Stanley tridge, or the tin shop on King street, now being rebuilt after the disastrous blaze a couple of months

Both of the buildings are to be equipped with what are known as automatic sprinklers, similar to those provided in the old London Furniture factory on King street. The sprinklers, which are ten feet apart, are attached to the ceiling on each floor, and they are so large than when opened the floor would soon be flooded and a fire quickly extinguished. They open when the heat of the building reaches

The biggest outlay for fire appliances is being made at the new foundry. A station with fire pumps is erected a mounting shop, and the engines there are to be kept with steam up so that Stratford, March 5.-Sergt. Harry E. Mains have been laid through the propney can be used on the shortest notice. erty by the company, with hose sheds at regular intervals, and it is the intention to pump their own supply in the event of a fire. To make doubly however, that a mishap of any kind would not leave the buildings at the mercy of firmes, the company have city mains laid through the had the premises, with standpipes here and there, and in a case of necessity it will be a matter of a moment to turn only the city water into the mains. The Jacksonville, and the wounded were

> so arranged that it cannot pass into the city pipes. themselves against fire amounts to many thousands of dollars, but it will bring for them a lessened likelihood of loss by fire and what is also very important, greatly reduced rates for fire insurance. Under some of the existing conditions the rates on some parts of the company's plant are so high as to make insurance almost pro-

GERMAN TRADE POOR

hibitive.

Industrial Recovery From the Depression Is Slow.

of the Deutsche Bank remarks upon mit the crime. Mrs. Taylor was ar-The funeral will take place the recovery from the industrial depression of 1900-01, that this recovery has been slow and that hopes for a speedier improvement have not yet peen fulfilled. The report urges reform in the bourse law and firmer clephant which has been purchased by treaty relations with foreign countries.

New York's Population.

the report of President Lederle, of the health board, based on figures com-Salmeri, 65 years of age, and Vin- piled by his inspectors, the population of New York is 3,732,902, divided as follows: Manhattan 1,917,676, Broklyn 1,in their apartments. They had been 291,597, The Bronx 268,341, Queen's 182,-681, and Richmond 72,608.

WILL MEAN A LOSS OF \$1,400 TO \$1,500 YEARLY

ers of Elevator Bylaw-Saying in Water Effected.

The decision of the water commis- cation. sioners to cut off the supply of water The estimate of 1,500,000 gallons for elevators will mean quite a loss There is not the slightest danger of of revenue, but what is more import-Told Undertaker He Would Require It about a large saving in the Spring- being known for the premises would bank product.

water power, and the total amount of

a million of money to crush the am- Passage by Water Commission - number of trips made by the apparatus. By means of a register attached to each elevator the number of trips made is known, and as each trip means the filling of the cylinder and that the cylinder contains so many gallons of water, the amount sumed is simply a matter of multipli-

ant to the commission, it will bring atus itself without their presence soon be flooded, but the trouble is that At present there are fifteen whole- the leaks occur around some of the sale houses with elevators operated by small valves and can continue indefinitely without being discovered. New York, March 5.—A weit-dressed cash paid for the water is between instance of this may be given without young man entered an undertaking es- \$1,400 and \$1,500 a year. Some of the the use of the firm's name. Some few houses have more than one elevator, years ago an official of the waterworks department was notified that the ele what a small sum is paid by them- vator in a well-known place was not or some of them-for the water. One working properly, and when he went for it. William Necker, proprietor of house pays only \$5 a quarter for all to examine it he found that the water the shop, asked where he would send the water it may need for its hoist, was flowing through the water supply and the feeling of the commissioners pipe at the rate of 5 cubic feet a sec-"Keep it here," said the young man. is that apart from the saving in water ond, or about 30 gallons, and that be it for my own funeral. You'll which the new bylaw will bring about, fore the night was over a loss of over hear from my friends in a the board will be just as well off in \$100 would have been entailed to the other ways by going out of the elevator proprietor. With the ordinary eleva-supply business. man contemplated suicide and reported to the police. Up to a late hour last that the elevators use a million and a late he hadn't heard from the young man or his friends.

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SHADES OF THE IMMIGRANTS OF THE PAST, TO THE IMMIGRANTS OF TODAY: "WELCOME." LARGEST LIFE JUDGMENT

Woman Gets a Check for \$66,667 for Loss of Husband.

Mount Vernon, N. Y., March 5 .- District Attorney Young, representing Complete Fire-Fighting System At Mrs. Lottie G. Dimon, widow of Henry Higher Cost of Raw Materials Given G. Dimon, of New Rochelle, who was killed in the Park avenue tunnel wreck on Jan. 8, 1902, yesterday received a check from the New York Central Railway Company for \$66,667 in behalf of Mrs. Dimon. This check covered a verdict of \$60,000, together with interest and costs. Mr. Dimon was an officer of the American Bridge Company and received a salary of \$15,000 a year. paid for the loss of a human life in New York State," said Mr. Young. "The corporation fought against the payment through all the courts.'

LIMITED TRAIN WRECK

Nobody Killed.

Kansas City, Mo., March 5 .- The Golden State limited eastbound train short distance from the foundry and of the Rock Island Railway was prices an average of 10 per cent." wrecked at Armourdale, in Kansas sons were injured, none killed.

Jacksonville, Fla., March 4.-The northbound seaboard limited, leaving Jacksonville at 1:10 p.m., was wrecked this afternoon at Evergreen, two miles south of the Georgia line, fatally injuring Engineer Pierce and his colored fireman, and seriously injuring six other members of the crew, one of whom will probably die, and injuring one Pullman passenger. Wrecking trains with physicians were sent from company will use river water, and the brought here. The engineer and fireman are still alive, but physicians say they cannot live through the night. The outlay of the company to protect The wreck was caused by an open

A TERRIBLE CHARGE

Uncle of a Murderess Is Charged With Complicity by His Niece.

Monticello, N. Y., March 5.-Peter Yerkins, the uncle of Mrs. Kate Taylor, who is now awaiting trial here for the murder of her husband, was arraigned today for a preliminary hearing, charged with complicity in the murder Berlin, March 5.—The annual report in having instigated the woman to comrested on information given by Yerkins, who informed the authorities that his niece had confessed to him that on the night of Jan. 26 she had shot her husband and had then chopped up the body and burned it in the kitchen stove. The woman's fourteen-year-old daughter, Ida Delay, witnessed the murder, and testified against her mother after the arrest. Yesterday the daughter, New York, March 5. - According to who, since the murder has been living with her uncle, James Taylor, of Kiamesha Lake, told him that Yerkins had persuaded her mother to kill her husband. On this information Yerkins was arrested. In her testimony at the hearing today the girl said: September mamma and I went to see Peter Yerkins, and mamma and he had a long conversation. I only heard a part of what they said, but I heard him say to her, 'If you will kill Taylor and get him out of the way I will buy the Benson farm and give you the deed, and I will come and live with you. Be sure and make a clean job of it? Yerkins was committed to jail for further examination. WEATHER BULLETIN

Friday: Cloudy and Mild.

Thursday, March 5. Sun rises. 6:49 a.m. Moon rises. 10:11 a.m. Sun sets...6:10 p.m. Moon sets...12:00 mid. Toronto, March 4-8 p.m. The mild weather has now spread to Quebec and the Mariting Provinces, and there is no cold weather in sight at

present.

Minimum and maximum temperatures:
Dawson, 14—28; Victoria, 40—50; Calgary,
2 below—24; Qu'Appelle, 6 below—16; Winninpeg, zero—20; Parry Sound, 32—38; Toronto, 34—42; Ottawa, 14—38; Montreal, Quebec, 12-34; Halifax, 16-34. Thursday, March 5-8 a.m. FORECASTS

Today-Cloudy and continued mild; light

lucal show of			
Friday-Not	much cha	ange.	
	Temper	atures.	
Stations.	8 a.m.		Weathe
Calgary	6	24	Fair
Winnipeg	10	6	Clear
Parry Sound.	32	30	Cloud
Toronto	34	32	Snow
Ottawa	32	30	Snow
Montreal	32	30	Snow
Quebec	22	14	Snow
Father Point.		14	Cloud
WE	ATHER	NOTES.	

Mild conditions prevail generally, with

THE PRICE WILL GO UP

Many Furniture Dealers Intend to Make Increases.

A number of the furniture dealers in Ontario have decided to advance the price of furniture, and those who have not as yet decided upon such a course are seriously considering the matter. "This is the largest judgment ever The movement, it is thought, started with the Canadian Furniture Association, which embraces 21 companies. Outside of this trust, however, there are 42 companies doing business. The association, representing the 21 com-

panies, sent a circular out a few days ago announcing the increase, and now a number of the independent firms are Many Persons Are Badly Injured, But following their example. The circular in question sets forth that "owing to the very sharp advances that have taken place in the price of all materials, without an exception, that enter into the construction of furniture, we find ourselves compelled to advance our Mr. Robert Ferguson, of the furniture manufacturing firm of John Ferguson

in price, and there have been no material advances in woods other than the quarter-cut oak.

worth \$53, and on the 1st of March it chin, as well. went up to \$85. On account of this we

"We hesitate about raising prices, be-

represents Woeller, Bolduc & Co., of and his lady friend had shot three, the Waterloo, and other firms. One firm he last of which evidently was the one represents, that is, the Hespeler Furni- which reached Mrs. Simpson and did ture Company, is among those who her such serious injury. It is a surhave sent out circulars advising the prising thing that she was not killed, trade of an increase of 10 per cent. He says, however, that the probability is blood-poisoning or inflammation set-that the others will not follow the ex- ting in. He is rather of the opinion that it is not best to advance prices. As to how the advance would affect retailers, Mr. Edwards stated that the retail merchants would find it necessary in some cases to advance They had, however, been buying better for the spring business by 25 per By Big Majority Citizens Decide to men reach there they can remain till cent than this time last year.

THIEVES AT STRATFORD

Farm Hand Takes \$22 and Two Youths Half a Ton of Coal,

Stratford, March 5 .- A young man, about 18 years of age, medium complexion, 5 feet 3 or 4 inches in height, wearing a gray overcoat, blue sweater, black felt hat, called at Gilbert Greg. ory's, lot 30, con, 11, East Zorra, looking for a job. Mr. Gregory placed portions of the main roads. him with his son on the next farm. The next morning he had disappeared, with \$22, which he had taken from the son's clothes. The police are on the lookout for him. He is fond of talking about his work on steamboats and railroads. He is a clever ventriloguist, railroads. He is a clever ventriloquist, and proud of it, and may be spotted by his anxiety to show off this acomplishment.

Two young lads of only twelve years of age appeared before the powith truancy and with the more seri. ous charge of theft. They took J. C. Jones' horse and cutter, and proceeded to a coal yard, and, it is alleged, hey loaded up half a ton of coal which they proceeded to peddle. They are also charged with taking a horse and rig from James King, and going into the country and appropriating as much wood as they could and peddling

Alleged Swindler Captured. George Margolius, formerly sale merchant in Montreal, has been arrested here and is held pending exmonth ago, leaving, it is said, debts

aggregating \$25,000.

ONTARIO GOVERNMENT'S BILL TO REVOLUTIONIZE TAX SYSTEM

Personal Property Tax To Be Abolished --- Merchants and Manufacturers Will Pay on Rental Value.

AN ENTIRELY NEW ASSESSMENT LAW FOR PROVINCE

ment was made yesterday that the mises occupied for the purposes into the Legislature as a Govern- \$4,000 a direct tax to be levied on exment measure during the coming session and then referred to a special directly, subject to exemptions. committee for full consideration. Inas-much as this bill contains many 1e- all owners and occupiers of houses,

ber of changes, but the principal alterbe summarized, as follows:

Personal property tax to be abolished, including mercantile stocks and ed, including mercantile stocks and graph companies, and others making manufacturing stocks and machinery, a use of the highways in their business, tax to be substituted therefor based on to be assessed for this right to use the the rental values of premises occupied public land. This tax to take the by traders, manufacturers, financiers, and mercantile houses, private bankers and brokers excepted.

Taxation of all other persons than at the actual value. those above mentioned, including private banks and brokers, by indirect which shall collect the taxation and method upon all income above \$1,000 distribute it among the municipalities

Toronto, March 5. - The announce- tion to the rental value of the preassessment commission's lent to income exemption of \$1,000. draft bill would be introduced Where income of such persons exceeds

volutionary provisions, it will likely be used as dwellings, based upon the rental value of the premists. This systhe uppermost topic during the ses- tem provides in effect for the levying in future of an income tax, not directly upon income, but upon the residence of

Railway lands and buildings to be ations, as set out in the report, may valued in the same fashion as those of private individuals.

Franchise-holding corporations, such as street railways, telephone and teleplace of taxes on gross receipts, and the right of use, as well as the struc-tures on the public highways, that is, poles, rails, wires, etc., to be assessed

Appointment of a provincial board of assessment for certain corporations,

STRAY BULLET HIT SEVEN FISHERMEN STILL MISSING WOMAN IN NECK

Mrs. A. R. Simpson, of York They Are Lost on the Ice Floes and Facing Death. Street, the Victim.

YOUNG MAN WAS PRACTICING HEROIC DEEDS OF RESCUERS

He Comes From Chicago and Didn't It Is Faared the Ice the Marooned Know It Was Against Law to

Shoot in City.

Sons, was seen this morning by an street, came nearly losing her life today reports in regard to the fish-Advertiser reporter, and asked whether it was their intention to advance prices. street, came nearly losing her life today reports in regard to the fishing the street, came nearly losing her life today reports in regard to the fishing the street, came nearly losing her life today reports in regard to the fishing the street, came nearly losing her life today reports in regard to the fishing the street, came nearly losing her life today reports in regard to the fishing the street, came nearly losing her life today reports. Mr. Ferguson differed somewhat with she lies in a very precarious condition not so favorable as those which were what the circular stated. He said: "It at her home. The accident occurred at brought in during the day. It was is true that there has been an increase in the prices of quarter-cut oak, but I being in the back part of her house noon that all the imperiled men had see no necessity for speaking of an advance in other materials. Glues and when struck with a bullet of a 32-been rescued, but men who came from turpentine are continually fluctuating caliber revolver, in the neck. Medical the scene this evening say there are

Chicago on a visit and unaware that

and at present there is the danger of many have returned safe. It is to be regretted that such care-

lessness should be indulged in.

STRATFORD GOES AHEAD

Purchase the Waterworks.

Stratford, March 5. - Progressive Stratford has declared for municipal others were saved off Arthur Bay. He ownership of waterworks and for good and three others got ashore just in roads. By a majority of 136, the waterworks purchase bylaw was carried today, and the good roads bylaw by the tied sleds together, so if one went in overwhelming majority of 311. These the others would hold it up, and went provide for the purchase of the Strat-ford Water Supply Company's plant, went after the others, who were nearmains, etc., for \$98,000, with a couple of thousand dollars added to meet immediate expenditure, and for the issuing of debentures for \$8,000 to secure of them in the small boat, and made immediate improvement of outlying the dangerous trip to the shore in

DIVIDEND GOES UP

Year-Outlook Bright.

Montreal March 5.-The dividend on from a trip in their sail sleighs all Nova Scotia Steel common has been around the bay from Cedar River to ce magistrate this morning, charged increased to 6 per cent a year. This Chambers' Island. They say was decided at a meeting of the direc- were within half a mile of Whalestors here yesterday when 3 per cent back Reef, which was near as they for the last half year was declared in- could get without a boat. They could stead of 21/2 per cent. which was the see no signs of any men. of the year. The president said that were any there, were inside of the ice the advance was due to the largely in- piles on the reef and could not be seen. creased earnings of the company, which showed \$609.935 for 1902, or \$101,- start on a trip up shore tomorrow in 000 more than the earnings in 1901. The their sail sleighs. They say they will amount to the credit of the profit and make the whole distance of the west loss account, \$453,149, was within a very shore until some traces of the small sum of being enough to pay this can be found if it takes a week. They year's full interest on bonds, and the will prepare for a long journey. Chicago, March 5 .- On the charge of full dividends on the preferred and the obtaining goods by false pretenses, common stocks, even should the com-George Margolius, formerly a whole-pany not earn a dollar. The increased in that vicinity to keep a close lookoutput of coal from the new mines out for any signs of the men in had been very marked. The plant at part of the bay. Every little village tradition proceedings. Margolius dis- Sydney was making most satisfactory along the shore has been notified appeared suddenly from Montreal a progress, and by the end of this year Lookouts are being kept all along. would be in a position to add to the Parties will go out with aggregate earnings of the company. boats tomorrow to search farther.

Men Were On Has Been Broken Up by the Thaw.

Mrs. A. R. Simpson, of 358 York | Menominee, Mich., March 5. - Later assistance was at once called, and the still seven or eight men from Menelady's wound dressed. Fortunately the kaunee known to be affoat on the ice, "This latter material we have to get bullet had to go through very thick and the gravest fears are felt for their from the other side, the mills here not glass, somewhat impeding its progress. safety. Nearly every year the fisherbeing able to cut properly. The lumber people have been advancing prices It, however, went through a portion of nature, but this is the worst ever had, right along. Two years ago it cost \$46 the lady's neck, cuting the jugular vein as the men heretofore always got off per thousand. Last November it was and causing her painful injury to her soon. It is now over forty-eight hours since the ice went out, and some men A revolver had been used by a still unheard from. Louis Boyd, who shall probably have to advance prices young man in the back yard of the had two brothers on the ice, and Sam of extension tables, sideboards and all boarding house of Mrs. Elliott, King Lund, both of Menekaunee, went to case goods, where quarter-cut oak is street, which backs to Mr. Simpson's Chambers island this morning, fifteen place. He gave his name as Mr. Spen- miles out, to see if all were rescued. cer Stone and said that he was having Both returned this evening with very cause there is no doubt that it would depreciate for a time, at least, the vol-Menekaunee men are thought to be on When the reporter dropped in this it was against the law to use it, if they are still alive, although it morning on Mr. Ferguson, he was con- a weapon like this in the city limits. is feared the ice may have broken all sulting with Mr. A. T. Edwards, who He says that he had shot one bullet up and the men been drowned. The men still in danger are Ole Betson, Ruby Peterson, John Williams, John Wachter and his litle son George. Gloom still hangs over many fishermen's homes in Menekaunee, although

was seen today by people at Chambers Island, and on the east shore, coming from Whaleback Reef. It is thought some of the men have taken refuge there and are burning their shanties as signals of distress. The reef sticks about a foot out of the water, and the ice piles up there about a hundred yards long, so if the taken off, although they will much from exposure and lack of food. Antone Oleson, one of the imperiled men who was rescued yesterday, came home today. He said he and seven time. There were three large cakes of ice between them and shore. They went after the others, who were nearly a mile out by that time. waves were high and the trip perilous, but they got the other men, all seven

swam ashore through several rods of The rescue parties will continue working till all are accounted for or are known to be drowned. narrow escape, who has a brother among the missing number, and Fred Colburn, returned this evening allowed for the first six months thought possible the men, if there Boyd and Colburn have prepared to

safety. Several men across the bay

Fish dealers at Escanaba have been