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Boston Bitulithic Good betain statements have been made

o the bitulithic pavements going to J. B. Haling, a property ownr on Maple avenue, and one who beame an advocate of bitulithic after sking investigations of his own, is in of these letters from a friend

275 Beacon St., Boston, Jan. 24, 1907. My Dear John-Yours of the 19th d not reach me till last evening. on't know where it has been all this ne. I am not able to report on the earance of the paving on Massachuavenue from personal observa ion, as everything here is covered with mix or eight inches of snow and inmediate prospect of surface being seed, as at the present moment the resometer indicates one degree beow, and earlier in the morning it read dix degrees below right here in front of the window on Beacon street. How ever, I will try and learn something bout the condition and will report this evening. Hope that will not be too ate. Massachusetts avenue is a very ong thoroughfare, and several systems of paving have within a year been ex perimented with in downtown sections in comparatively small areas; so if this same experimentation has been going on in Massachusetts, it may be difficult to find out much. The fact that the work has been done by the Warren Co. will be a guide. Will gladly do what I can. Yours sincerely,

CHARLES P. SHIEBER. Boston Mass., Jan. 24, 1907. My Dear John-Since writing to you this a. m. I have talked with two prac tical men in reference to the paving process of the Warren Co. One of these men, who has had years of experience in the amphalt business, but only partially in paving, speaks well of the work done by the Warren Co., and mays it is generally considered favorably. Mr. Atwood, a gentleman in the paving department, city hall, says the Warren people have done work for the city for seven years and that they are generally pleased and well satisfied with what they have done. They guarautee their work for ten years and have always lived up to agreements. Their work raises some, as most pay ing work does; much depending upon conditions of ground and moisture, and a great deal upon the travel over the surface; it could not be recommended or "downform" me where the teaming a beavy, but is especially adapted for residential sections and places where the teaming is fairly light. Sometimes the preparation of the material causes the surface to roughen; this is because the material is "burned" in the mixing more than by the travel over the surface. This sort of paving makes a surface that is naturally rougher than some others, and is valued for that wery thing, as there is less trouble with dipping. Mr. Atwood spoke highly of the Warren people. This seems to be about all that I can say at this time. Am serry is is impossible to personally

view some of the work. Heartily yours, An Mditorial Experience We thought our lot a hard one when wended our way down Maple ave me two weeks ago to-night and be seld the "raging St. Joe" running fif sen inches deep across the street over he flume and roadway and the new our foot walk from Benton avenue to the creek a thin line separating two lakes of water on each side about four feet deep, and when we got within one's throw of our own residence and sere compelled to return and take the railway embankment, it seemed like a real hardship, However, when we read of three feet of water running in the streets of Harvey and other owns in like shape, and finally read in the Wilmette and Gleucoe paper the following, we consider we had it easy The rain began Friday and conthrough the night, a slow. rain. Saturday morning there ere three feet of water in our base ent and the furnace fire of course As out. The building is twenty-seven by fifty feet and consists of two The first floor consists of four which are used entirely for tife and work rooms of the Local The second floor, consisting of cooms, is used for living apart The entire building is heated be furnace in the basement. We fortunate enough to have one n one of the lower floor rooms the only method we had of from Friday night until ten

started to build a fire in the furnace. bale out about a barrel of water around the furnace, which is rather high and sets in a depression. The de pression was filled with water that could not drain off naturally. The mass of unburned fuel, ashes, debris, etc., was almost as hard to get out as a cake of cement would have been, and it took two hours to get the stuff out and a fire started. If we ever had a job that was conducive to : feeling of disgust and bad temper that "So much for the inconvenience caus-

od by a lack of heat when the building was saturated with moisture from top to bottom and the mercury on Sunday morning but little above zero. That is only a part of it. To describe the fithy condition of the basement would be impossible. The sewer gas filled the building, and of course it took some days, with ventilation and disinfecting, to make it habitable. As a matter of fact, it takes three or four weeks after a flood to get the buildng thoroughly dried out, especially in old, damp weather. Added to all this discomfort, inconvenience, annoyance and danger to bealth is the damage to the building, which is considerable."



are a number of small lakes whose sible to have better primary schools shores and bottoms are covered with Downers Grove is up against a problem crust containing borax and soda in such quantities and proportions that when cut out it serves as a washing to-day has not sufficient taxable propcompound. The crust is cut into blocks erty to maintain what we have at and handled in the same manner as ice, and it is estimated that one of the lakes contains 20,000 tons of this

The campaign against child labor is at last making itself feit among the cotton mills of South Carolina. More than two-thirds of the spindles of the State have agreed to reduce the work ing hours of employes from sixty-six to sixty-four hours a week, and to sixty two bours in 1908 and sixty hours in 1910 wages to remain as now.

With the Bowlers A match was played on Tuesday evening between teams representing the merchants and railroad men. Be-

Gm. Gm. Gm.

low we append the score

Merchants ...

Wm. McCabe	155	120
W. D. Devereaux 160	161	168
L. Klein	155	108
C. Mochel	170	125
H. H. Woelfersheim 132	134	164
Totals 686	773	683
1st	24	3d
Railroad Men- Gm.	Gm.	Gm.
I. Beldelman159	137	113
B. C. White	132	132
C. Scott	123	134
R. Bradbury123	137	148
C. A. Walters	134	155
Totala	685	682
Score keeper, (Dutch) 8m	ith.	
Pin boys-Gene Hogan, G	Pa.	Vix.
Lester Gerwig (sub), S. J	. Per	kins

The bowling game between teams

from LaGrange and Downers Grove this week resulted in the following

	1 ot	2d	34
LaGrange-	Gm.	Gm.	Gm.
Brown	156	1.39	129
Fishburne	183	192	130
Peppin	138	171	139
Zarn	157	123	112
Babcock	185	139	170
Totala		813	
	1st		
Downers Grove	Gm.	Gm.	Gm.
Nge	154	163	203
Reuss ,			
VIX			
Smith			
Latham	173	180	213
Totala	701	783	744
Score keepers, Geo.	Rues	IR. 2	Mex.
Duncan.			- 1

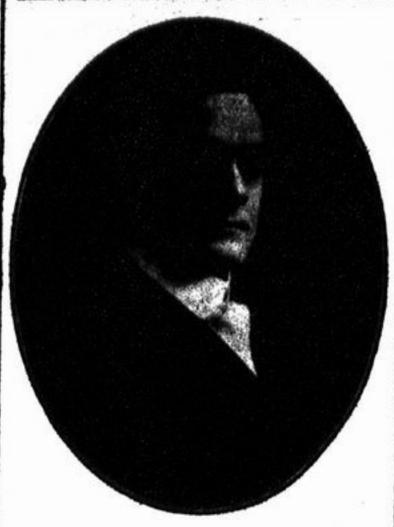
Pin boys, Geo. Vix, Gene Hogan, Les-

ter Gerwig (sub), Andrew Vix (sub) Catholic League Entertainments Beginning Thursday evening, Feb-Sunday morning was a gas ruary 7, and continuing on Friday and berosene off heater. While Saturday evenings, the Catholic league d the one stove, the fuel was all of Downers Grove will give in Dicke's ent, but fortunately we hall a series of entertainments for the g coke and, like some brands | benefit of the new Catholic church. fig floats. From the base- On Thursday evening at eight o'clock were able to fish out I there will be musical and literary sewith a shovel to make a lections. On Friday evening there will store and thus have heat in be a grand minstrel show by the La About one o'clock Grange young men's Catholic club. cone down so that, while Saturday evening there will be mustof the furnace, it cal and vocal selections by well-known and by doing and popular young people of this town. to reach These entertainments will be of a most t a fire started. But popular character and will more than

almost im- repay the small fee of admission. rain again and Hot dinner served Thursday even- open date on this night, however, se-

the base. The menn for Feb. be: Oyster stew, spaghetti a la Italalmon salad, jelly, celery stern, potato saind, gherkins, olives

o'clock, the menu will consist of cold In the first place, it was necessary to ham and chicken, potato salad, cabbage salad, celery salad, pickles, cheese, jellies, cake, coffee and fruit.



Prof. E. J. Delano of the Illinois Naval Reserves Band

Township High School

A number of property owners met in Modaff's hall on Thursday evening and discussed the township high school question. President J. R. Foster occupled the chair. Professors Avery and Searles spoke at length on the subject favoring same. M. B. Downer, G. H. Bunge, E. W. Lawrence, F. W. Lucore, Mrs. Burns and W. Harry Spears took valled to have Professor Avery circu- 13 South Main street, Downers Gr late a petition to secure the necessary number of legal voters to bring the proposition before the voters at the next election for township trustee. All matters such as site and details were left to the board of education. Profesor Avery favored Greggs, but stated that he had learned that Hinsdale would favor Clarendon Hills where it is said a free site can be flud. It was brought out that a suitable Frank Holton, formerly of Sousa's school will cost about \$40,000, and it will relieve the schools in Downers Grove and Hinsdale of about three Near Ashcroft, in British Columbia, hundred pupils and will make it posof either supporting this high school plan or building another school, and it present. Very few would favor the abolition of the high schools even as they are to-day. The township high school seems to be the only solution.

To Chicago newspaper delivery subscribers: Owing to the fact that we must with the publishers of the morning, evening and Sunday papers before the twelfth of each month, we must insist on payment for all news papers in future before the tenth of each month. Collectors will call as an accommodation to patrons, but in many cases patrons are not at home or do not pay, so we have decided to notify all to pay before above date at our office (Reporter office) before the tenth of the month or papers will be stopped. This rule applies to all. -Crysler News Agency.

A Special Attraction A new special feature for the pro gram of the band concert to be given Tuesday night, February 5, has been secured by the managers in the person of Prof. Harold DeBray, reader and impersonator. Mr. DeBray is an entertainer of rare ability, having at one time been with the celebrated Alba Heywood Concert Company. He is at present treasurer of the firm of Frank Holton and company. His services would have been announced sooner but for the fact that he has a great many engagements for work of the character

Prof. Harold De Bray



'Say, ma, I do' wanna go apstairs to bed all alone,"

and was not sure that he could serve on the program Tuesday night. An furnace grate Rosst chicken, dressing, gravy, mashed of the concert. His work is artistic and it reached potatoes, celery, pickles, jelly, bread, and humorous to a degree, and those who enjoy a good hearty laugh should The mean for Friday evening will not miss an opportunity to hear him. Patrons of the band concert Tuesday night, February 5, are cautioned against wearing too tight clothing, as Prof. Harold DeBray, reader, Imper sonator and humorist, is said to be a illy hard on buttons. Don't go if

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part in the discussion. All seemed in favor of the proposition. A motion pre-

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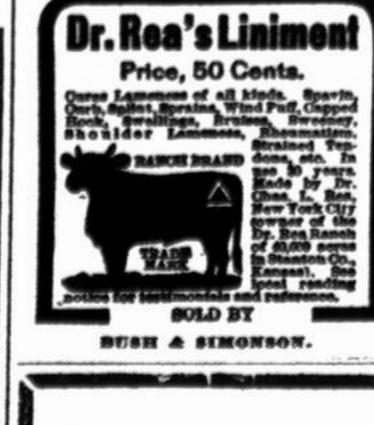
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