

ALANCHES CRUSH DO IN ICY GRAVES

slide Death List Grows With
ch Day's Tale of Nature's
Fatal Blow.

UERS HAVE LITTLE HOPE

Retarded by Increasing
angers and Threatening
Rocks on Mountains.

LLINGTON, Wash., March 3.—
-six names are on the list of dead
issing passengers, trainmen and
clerks who were carried down by
alanche that destroyed two Great
rn trains Tuesday morning.

ments of the number of laborers
g the show who were sleeping in
fated trains vary from twenty to
Estimates that the total will
at least 100 dead is conservative.

rain that has been falling for
days turned into snow tonight and
ul blizzard is raging. The fall of
now increases the danger of more
and adds to the peril of the res-
who are laboring night and day to
the bodies of the dead.

the dead are residents of the
rest. Of the injured only one, the
ishop Winget of Chicago, was from
st.

ne who has seen the wreckage has
ghtest hope of finding any of the
alive. The explorations have un-
d none living, and some of the
were shockingly mangled.

May Live Under Snow.

valanche of dry snow might have
its victims alive, but the gorge
llington is packed tight with wet

WANT WOMEN FOR JUDGES

AUTO MEN PLAN BIG PARADE

DISCUSS SHOW, BUT PAY MOST ATTEN-
TION TO FIGHT FOR GLIDDEN
TOUR, WHICH NOW LOOKS
FAVORABLE.

Mayor Shank with his theories on wom-
en-patrolmen has not got anything on the
Indianapolis Auto Trade Association. At
its meeting last night it was decided to
have women judges for the floral parade,
which is to be a big feature of the Indi-
anapolis auto show to begin March 28.
These judges will be appointed later, and
will be stationed on a stand in University
Park.

Other plans for the show were dis-
cussed, but the interest in the prospects
of landing the start of the 1910 Glidden
tour attracted most attention. A letter was
received from H. O. Smith, who is in
New York interceding with the A. A. A.
contest board, in which is sent consider-
able hope.

The campaign is started anew and on
a new plan. Dealers are going to
write today to their factories urging that
they make Glidden entries, and make
them through the Automobile Club of In-
diana, which would go a long way toward
cinching the start for the capital.

Guarantees Eight Entries.

Mr. Smith wrote that he guarantees at
least eight entries from Indianapolis
alone, and this is far more than Cincin-
nati, the strongest rival, can offer. As
Louisville is scheduled for the first stop,
the distance is about the same from both
cities, so this will not cause any serious
change in the plans. It was announced
last night at the meeting that the Moline
firm will enter three cars and the Max-
well two cars.

Mr. Smith wrote that the many letters
that have been pouring in upon Chairman
Butler of the A. A. A. contest board have
worked for the good, and urges that the
mail crusade be continued.

Several trade association committee re-
ports were made, and indications are that
Indianapolis with its show, Glidden tour,
Speedway events and all, will be the cen-
ter of the country's motoring activity
this season.

TO SETTLE GLIDDEN SOON.