## MANY SCORES DIE IN HORROR ABROAD

A Frightful Disaster the Out come of a Ball Held in Barn-Like Structure in a Village in Hungary.

With the Single Door Nailed Up to Prevent the Adimission of Crowds Clamoring Outside, the Decorations Take Fire and in the Resulting Panic Between 300 and 400 Persons Meet Their Doom and 100 Oth ers Are Seriously Injured.

Mate-Szalka, Hungary, March 28-The village of Oekoerito and the adjacent district are in mourning as the result of a terrible disaster which occurred at the sulted in the deaths of between three the serious injury of one hundred oth-

A public ball was announced to b held at a hotel of the village, where coach house was fitted as a ball room. PRESIDENT TAFT HAS The great barn-like structure was dec orated with dry pine branches left from a previous entertainment, to which were added Chinese lanterns.

### Single Door Nailed Up.

The festivity attracted pleasure seekers from the whole of the surrounding country, and the building was so packed just before the ball commenced that the single door which afforded both entrance and exit was nailed up to prevent the

a pine branch caught fire and fell to reporters were barred. the floor. It blazed furiously, and almost instantly the dresses of several of automobile enroute to the ferry on his the women burst into flames which way back to Washington, the machine spread with astonishing rapidity. A narrowly missed crashing into an Eighth dreadful panic ensued, the revellers los- avenue car. The president's chauffeur ing their heads.

it, where a surging mass was soon one was injured, but onlookers were jammed together. Women and men fell shocked at the nearnese to a catastrophe. and were trampled. Those in front vainendeavored to tear open the door but were crushed helplessly by the pres sure of the crowd behind.

### Roof Crashes In.

The roaring and crackling of the flames were mingled with the despairing shricks of the doomed. Soon the roof crashed in, the blazing wreckage falling upon the helpless victims so that many of those who hitherto had escaped the flames were struck down by beams or buried under the debris. When the door finally was broken op-

en, some few escaped, but most of then collapsed before they got far. Inside the building were heaps of charred corpses, and heart-rending screams and groans still were audible from the smok ing piles. A detachment of troops was ordered to the scene to clear the wreckage and beln bury the dead.

The official estimate, as given tonight. states that 290 persons perished, but it is believed that the total death roll will prove much larger, as many persons are not accounted for.

### HE WILL DON THE MASK AGAIN. Catcher John Kling Will Be Penalized, but Will Be Reinstated.

Excelsior Springs, Mo., March 28.-Catcher John G. Kling, formerly a member of the Chicago National league club. will be penalized, but will be reinstated laid at the door of Mayor Parsons and into organized baseball next week, although not with the consent of B. B. noon of the special grand jury. No furball, Mr. Johnson will not submit a could have been averted had the city minority report. Gary Hermann, chair. authorities attended to their duties or man of the national commission, and made a reasonable effort to aid Sheriff eague, will sign the report of the pa. pany also are criticised. fional commission reinstating Kling. Kling was charged with playing semiprofessional baseball.

#### WESTON WALKS 61 MILES. He Arrives at Dumas, Mo., Ten Days Ahead of His Schedule.

Dumas, Mo., March 21 .- The aged pedestrian, Edward P. Weston, arrived Miss Gertrude Jordan was elected treashere tonight from LaPlata, covering six- urer of Cherry county last November, ty-one miles during the day. He will but the defeated occup cross the Des Moines river into Iowa surrender the office. tomorrow morning. Argyle, Ia., will be his first stop. He is ten days ahead of his schedule.

### AEROPLANE FALLS 100 FEET.

Montgomery, Ala., March 28 .- An neroplane being used by the Wright brothers at the practice grounds here today fell 100 feet, but struck easily on soft ground. Orville Wright was the machine, but was not hourt and the machine was not injured.

### COLLEGE BASEBALL GAMES.

Washington, March 28 .- Yale beat Cornell in the first baseball game here today, six to four. Princeton defeated Georgetown University in the second game of the season here today, nine to

### BOXING BOUT IS A DRAW.

Woonsocket, R. I., March 28 .- "Billy Allen, featherweight champion of Canada, and Jimmy Walsh,of Boston, fought ten rounds to a draw here tonight.

It sometimes happens that a woman goes to church just to keep the neighbors from saying she doesn't

### COLONEL ROOSEVELT

#### His Speech at Cairo University, in Which He Scathingly Denounces the Recent Assassination of Premier Ghali, Is Fully as Sensational as Expected and Greatly Excites the Nationalists

Cairo, Egypt. March 28.-Colone Roosevelt's outspoken warning to th Nationalists in his speech today before he Egyptian university has created great sensation. It is reported that de termined efforts were made to dissuade im from referring to the assassination he premier, Boutros Pacha Ghali, and to political situation, but Colonel Roose velt delivered a scathing denunciation of murder and strongly condemne se who condone such acts. Apprehen on is felt at the possible attitude of the Nationalists. The authorities ar repared to take extreme measures i any manifestation occurs against Col el Roosevelt. The colonel this after noon addressed the girls of the American nission. He spoke for religious toler

## HE IS SENT TO AN ASYLUM.

Swiss at Cleveland Says Anarchists Want Him to Slay Mr. Ballinger.

Cleveland, March 28,-William Scheldknecht, a Swiss, forty-six years old who declared that he was being forced former place last night and which re- of the Interior Ballinger, was arrested by anarchists to assassinate Secretary here today. He was committed to the hundred and four hundred persons and hospital for the insane. According to the physicians, Scheldknecht is a vic im of permanent hallucinations.

### THRILLING EXPERIENCE

Automobile in Which He Is Riding After Dining With 64 Fellow the sun.' Members of His Class at Yale turbances probably accounted for the Narrowly Misses Crashing Into brilliant displays seen in the west rea Street Car in New York City. cently.

New York, March 28.—Sixty-five members of the Yale class of '78, among admittance of the scores who clamored them President Taft, dined in private to night at the University club in New While the dancing was in full swing York. There were no set speeches, and

When the president was speeding in an made a sharp swerve and avoided a col-Many, with flames shooting from their lision. For half a block the automobile Albany for which Buckley received thougarments, rushed towards the barred ex- and car sped almost scraping sides. No

### NEW POLITICAL PARTY?

Samuel Gompers Says the Farmers' Convention May Launch One.

St. Louis, Mo., March 28.-Wm, J Bryan will be one of the speakers at a national convention of farmers to be oeld here May 3-7, according to an announcement of the officials today. A during the convention, according to President Compers of the American Federation of Labor.

Not So, Says President Barrett. Atlanta, Ga., March 28.-President at the national conference of farmers dates, as one letter indicated. o be held at St, Louis in May the a new political party,

### MAYOR AND POLICE CENSURED. Cairo Grand Jury Blames Them for Attack on the Jail.

Cairo, Ills., March 28.—Blame for the ttack on the Alexander county jail Feb. 17, in which one man was killed and several were injured in an unsuccessful attempt to lynch two negros, is partially the police in the final report this after-Johnson, president of the American ther indictments were returned. The eague. For the good of organized base- jury holds that the attack on the jail T. J. Lynch, president of the National Nellis. The sheriff and the militia com-

### WOMEN SCORE TRIUMPH. Nebraska Courts Hold Them Eligible to

the Office of County Treasurer.

Lincoln, Neb., March 28.-Women are eligible to hold the office of county reasurer, according to an opinion this evening by the Nebraska supreme court. but the defeated occupant refused to On appeal, the court favored Miss Jordan. Justice Faw- Dressmakers Ask Him to Pay \$2,140 for cett, dissenting, declared that the precedent would permit women to be elected governor.

### MANY FARMERS BURNED OUT. a Wide Expanse of Country.

Sturgis. It has burned over a strip of the calendar, ountry twenty by ninety miles and, still burning, is headed towards Leslie. Hundreds of tons of hav and a considerable number of houses and barns have He Will Testify Today at the Trial of publican congress. been destroyed. Many persons are home-

### RAILROAD MEN NAME OFFICERS.

Havana, March 28.-The annual convention of the American Association of ford W. Hartridge for \$94,000, claimed General Passenger and Ticket Agents to- to be due as a balance for services as day elected: President, Samuel Moody, counsel and for disbursements during Pennsylvania railroad; vice president, C. A. Caires, Chicago & Northwestern, ford White. Thaw will be on the stand The next annual convention will be held tomorrow. He is looking well and getat St. Paul.

## STIRS THINGS UP. SUN IS ACTING VERY STRANGELY

Professor Frost of the Yerkes Wis., Reports That Peculiar Eruptions Are Taking Place.

They Shoot from the Surface Like Skyrockets, the Astronomer Says, and Are Easily Visible at the Edge of the Disc-One That Has Been Noticed and That Is Described as a Mass of Gas Like a Comet Traveled 250,-000 Miles Before Disappearing

Chicago, March 28.—Strange eruption have appeared on the sun, according to Professor Edwin B. Frost, director the Yerkes observatory at William's bay Wis. He said tonight

"The eruptions shoot from the surface of the sun like skyrockets. They are easily visible at the edge of the disc. One of them shot into space a considerable distance and then detached itself from the main body and sped through space -a mass of gas like a comet. Before it isappeared it had reached a distance from the sun of 250,000 miles. The erup ions are probably caused by a release of

## PAID MONEY FOR LEGISLATION.

Fire Insurance Companies.

New York, March 28.—At the fire in trance inquiry today, Attorney Wm. H. Buckley was on the stand almost throughout the sessions, State Superintendent of Insurance Hotchkiss kept up his examination into the lawyer's ser vices in connection with legislation at

day was the identification by Geo, F. ever seen Seward before,

nouncement of the officials today. A ford, testified that his company paid was attorney for the sugar trust. This during the convention recording to \$21,400 to Buckley in 1903 to put through form of disayowal will carry little tween Buckley and the late Geo. P noney that was sent to Buckley, were harles S. Barrett of the National Farm- introduced. Buckley denied making cam- The sugar trust acquired 55,000 acres turning later, according to Miss Harters' union denied tonight the reports that paign contributions to senatorial candi-

Mr. Hotchkiss asked Buckley whether Farmers' union will join the American he referred to Senator Edgar T. Brackett eleration of Labor in the formation of when he wrote regarding help for "the gentleman in the Saratoga district. Buckley did not know. The witness re fused to say that the idea was to raise sum of money to contribute to Brack im off because Brackett made trouble or the companies.

The letters showed that Sheldon had sent a check for \$500 to Buckley for "friend from Saratoga," Buckley sent back the \$500, saying that the Saratoga man should have at least \$1,000.

#### PITTSBURG BANKERS TESTIFY. Altogether Nearly 100 of Them Wi Face the Grand Jury.

Pittsburg, March 28 .- The grand jury's rogram, which calls for the examinaion of nearly one hundred directors and officials of six Pittsburg banks in connection with the alleged bribery of councilmen to secure the legislation which made these banks official depositories for the city's money, was begun today. The jury's report today had to do only with the formal indictment of thirty-four present and former councilmen against whom indictments previously had been ordered. Many bank officials were examned today and more will take the stand temorrow.

## W. GOULD BROKAW SUED.

Gowns for His Wife. New York, March 28 .- W. Gould Brocaw, the millionaire yachtsman whose Tariff Bill Is Endorsed, as Is Senator

wife recently won a separation and \$30,-000 annuity from him, may have to pay Prairie Fire in South Dakota Desolates his wife's bills. Two New York dressmakers have sued Brokaw for \$2,140 for gowns. Brokaw declared that the gowns Sturgis, S. D., March 28.-Word was were a luxury and not a necessity. He E. D. Crumpacker. The convention went eceived here today that a big prairie asked the dismissal of the suit, but Jusfire started Wednesday in the range tice Putnam of Minola, L. I., today deountry seventy-five miles northwest of nied the motion and ordered the case on

### HARRY THAW IN NEW YORK. His Former Attorney's Suit.

New York, March 28 - Harry K. Thaw

was brought here from Mattawan asylum today to testify in the suit against his mother, Mrs. Mary C. Thaw, by Clif-Thaw's first trial for the murder of Stanting stout.

### THE WEATHER

Washington March 28,-The following is the weather bureau's forecast for Upper Michigan: Unsettled, Tuesday followed by showers Tuesday night; Wednesday, showers and colder; brisk and high south wind.

Observatory at Williams Bay, TO SAY "I LOVE MY WIFE, BUT OH, YOU KID," HELD LAWFUL Sender of Postal Fined, However, Be cause Card Itself Was Bad

> Jefferson City, Mo., March 28 .- When Miss Rua Luaders of Cedar City re ceived a picture post card upon which was written "I love my wife, but oh you kid," she had James Schanuth, a oung Callaway county farmer, ar rested for sending improper matter through the mails. Judge Pollock of the United States district court held that "I love my wife, but oh, you kid" all right, but that the post card in it self was bad. So he fined Schanuth who entered a plea of guilty, \$5 and costs, and warned him to be careful in the future.

### DENIAL DOES NOT SUIT CONGRESSMAN MARTIN

Whether Mr. Wickersham Himself Served as Sugar Trust Attorney Friar Lands Is What He to Know About. Washington, March 28 .- The charge

Friday by Representative Martin, Moody's household and one of his en Democrat, of Colorado, that "the ployes are under surveillance. former attorney of the sugar trust is now the head of the department of justice of the present administration," has brought forth a letter of denial from Attorney General Wickersham dressed to Representative Bennett, New York. Mr. Wickersham says he never was an attorney for the sugar trust-understanding that the American Sugar Réfining company and its allied or subsidiary corporations are meant-nor has he had any professional New York Inquiry Further Shows Up r business relations with it. The only possible foundation for the statement is in the fact that one of his partners some three years ago was retained as counsel for the American Sugar com-

pany in a single suit. When Mr. Wickersham's letter was he would carry the matter to "a definite conclusion." Mr. Martin later said: "The attorney general has avoidof Middletown, N. Y., as the man representing State Senator "Big Tim" Sulli-warrant of law for such decision. The van in 1892, who asked \$10,000 in behalf law plainly limits the sale of public W. B. Smith, general counsel of the it is understood, was Henry W. Taft, the Moody residence. fravelers Insurance company of Hart- brother of the president, and not he the liability reserve bill. Letters be- weight, I shall continue my efforts to show up what I believe but the begin- soup. for \$6 an acre."

### MILLERS WIN FAMOUS CASE. Interstate Commerce Commission Orders the Rates on Flour Reduced.

Washington, March 28 .- The interstate commerce commission today or- ago. ett's campaign expenses and then put dered the lake and rail rates on flour from Minneapolis, Minn., to New York City and the Atlantic seaboard reduced from twenty-three cents a hundred pounds to twenty-one and a half cents for two years beginning May 10. This decides the famous case of the North western millers against twenty-nine rail and lake lines in favor of the millers.

Through an amendment to the raiload bill introduced today, Senator Burton seeks to prevent the railroad police is jealousy. ompanies from reducing rates for the urpose of crushing water competition by prohibiting an increase afterwards.

### INSURGENTS WILL WAIT.

They Will Attend to "Uncle Joe" Cannon Later in the Session.

of Iowa said today that he will wait years. The direct cause of the tragedy before pressing his resolution for a is unknown, committee on committees, CRUMPACKER RENOMINATED.

Beveridge, Who Voted Against It.

Lafayette, Ind., March 28 .- The Reublicans of the Tenth congressional disrict today in convention renominated The resolutions say that the tariff bill

If a man tells you that he is glad he has red hair, be polite and refrain He Shot When Sayler Attacked Him from saying what you think.

A girl who prides herself on being the pink of propriety is apt to find her self bunched with the wall flowers.

speaking of her age.

## DIED AFTER EATING HAMBURGER STEAK

Alexander J. Moody, Head of a Big Bakery Firm at Chicago, Not a Victim of Ptomaine Poisoning, but of Arsenic

That the Startling Assertion of the Coroner, Based on the Report of a Chemist Who Declares That the Meat Contained Enough of the Deadly Drug to Have Killed Half a Dozen Men -Two Members of the Household Are Under Suspicion.

Chicago, March 28.-Alexander J Moody, secretary of the big bakery firm of Moody & Waters, whose death on Feb Is Not the Point, He Declares- 20 was attributed to ptomaine poisoning Alleged Grab of the Philippine really died from the effects of arseni This was the startling assertion made today by Coroner Hoffman.

That the poison was contained in hamburger steak eaten by the deceased seems clear to the authorities. No ar referred on the floor of the house last rests have been made, but a woman o

### Inherited Father's Fortune.

Moody inherited the fortune of his father, the founder of the pie firm of residence in this city and owned a sumat St. Charles, Ills.

The rest of the family partook of the meat without ill effects. Moody ate a prepared by Agnes Hartwick, a serv ant. Miss Hartwick ate bread dipped in gravy from the meat and was taken violently ill. Dr. F. S. Hartman was called to attend Moody, but the patient died. The servant recovered.

Dr. Hartman admits securing the re maining portion of the steak and giving read today, Mr. Martin announced that it to Dr. Walter Haines, the chemist whose name is familiar in the Swope case at Kansas City, for analysis. The latter, in a report to the coroner, suped making denial of the feature of the pressed until today, stated that the meat day was the identification by Geo. F. charges—that his decision gave the Seward, president of the Fidelty & Cassualty company, of Edward A. H. Brown frier lands for a role of Philippine for a role friar lands for a price less than the according to the coroner, also showed according to the coroner, also showed according to the coroner, also showed pronounced traces of the poison.

### Almost a Victim a Year Ago.

A year ago Moody is said to have narrowly escaped poisoning by means o Sheldon, who as president of the Phoenix ning of a gigantic grab by the sugar tasted the soup was later seized with Fire Insurance company of Brooklyn trust. There were 408,000 acres of cramps. Moody merely tasted the dish ollected from various companies the friar lands acquired by the government Peterson, or Reiley, was then at the at a cost of \$7,200,000, or \$18 an acre. house, but left before the meal, re-

Moody's attorneys deny a report that \$30,000 check destined for Kansas City isappeared at the time of Moody' death. Moody is said to have carried in surance of \$15,000 in favor of his wife. Her maiden name was Anne Olson. The couple were married twenty-five years Coal Diggers Reject Operators' Terms.

Poisoning Attempted in Minnesota. Litchfield, Minn., March 28.-Lena today on the charge of sending poisoned candy to Miss Minnie Luthens, of the ame town, Dec. 23, last. A dog given ome of the candy died in convulsions. Miss Luthens is to be married soon to Frank M. Wurdel. Each have received threatening letters. The theory of the

#### NEIGHBORS FIND BODIES. Gambler at Lorain, O., Shoots Two Women and Himself.

Lorain, O., March 28 .- Miss Ruby Richards, aged forty, of this city, and Miss Dorothy Richards, of Chicago, her Washington, March 28.-The "insur- sister, aged thirty-five, were shot to the proposition of eliminating the aged thirty-five, a gambler known in speaker's power of appointing the com- Cleveland and Chicago. Vesper then the house itself have decided to defer fatal wound in the head. Neighbors portunity to act on the legislative pro-gram of President Taft, Mr. Haughen a friend of Ruby Richards for some a holiday.

### TRIPLE TRAGEDY IN KANSAS. Wealthy Farmer and His Two Children Are Found Murdered.

Concordia, Kas., March 28.-Alexandaughter, aged ten, and his son, eight years old, were mysteriously murdered late yesterday while riding in a boat on record as approving the Payne-Aldrich on the Regular river near here. The tariff bill. In the same resolution it bodies were found today, the children in endorsed Senator Albert J. Beveridge, the boat and the father in the water, who voted against the bill. President They had been shot and clubbed. This Granby episode, and the heavy falling which is always brightly lighted. No who voted against the bill. President They had been shot and clubbed. This Taft's administration also was approved. afternoon John Nordmark was arrested he resolutions say that the tariff bill on suspicion. It is said he quarreled requalities will be corrected by a Rewith Lindahl last week. He is a hermit. MILLER PLEADS SELF-DEFENSE.

## With an Axe, He Claims.

Watseka, Ills., March 28.-"Sayler ame at me with an axe, and I shot im." In those words Dr. W. R. Miller, A woman never exaggerates when on trial with Mrs. J. B. Sayler and her better it the next time. father, John Grunden, for the murder of Banker J. B. Sayler of Crescent City.

cording to Dr. J. S. Near, on the stand today, Miller, the witness said, in speak ing of the wound on his wrist, told "I think I accidentally shot my-Sayler had no gun. He came at me with an axe."

Dr. Near said that Miller's garments were bloody and his arm was bandaged The witness testified that Mrs. Sayle lid not weep when he told her that her husband was dead. "That is too bad, too bad," were her words. The witness said he did not see the natchet on the floor when he examined

### POSED AS A DANDY.

Alleged Murderer Woltor Had Correspondence With Various Girls.

New York, March 28.—Albert Woltor, e youth held for the atrocious murde f Ruth Wheeler, the fifteen-year-old tenographer, said tonight: "Wednes lay I would have told everything if my girl companion (Katie Miller, held as material witness) had remained loyal and still loved me." He wept and apceared on the verge of a breakdown, but ould not confess having committed the rime or even knowing the victim.

The motive of the murder remains as much a mystery as ever. The Miller girl sent Woltor a letter tonight, advis ng him to tell the truth. Woltor's corespondence with other girls is being un earthed. He posed as a dandy and a elever man with women.

#### NEW HAVEN DISPUTE IS AMICABLY ADJUSTED.

Wages of the Train Employes Are Increased—Demands of the New York Central Men Are Refused, However, and a Strike Vote Will Be Taken-Coal Controversy Is Serious Again.

New Haven, Conn., March 28.-It was between the New York, New Haven & ability and the author of several books. Moody & Waters. He occupied a fine Hartford railroad and its conductors The jurist was born in Smyrna, Asia and trainmen had been satisfactorily Minor, June 20, 1837, the son of Rev mer residence in Wisconsin and a farm settled. The agreement, which has not Josiah Brewer. He graduated from Yale been made public, covers wages, hours in 1856 and from the Albany law school and train schedules. The increases in 1858. He received the degree of granted mean an additional expense to LLD, from the University of Iowa in left-over portion left in the icebox and the railroad of about \$500,000 per year. 1884 and from the University of Wis-

> Strike Threatens Two Other Systems. Central railroad this afternoon refused to grant the wage increase of from 8 to 64 per cent demanded by five thousand of its conductors and trainmen, and the presidents of the unions notified the railroad that they would order a strike vote. The company of-fered an increase of from 8 to 25 per cent. The vote to accept or reject the and conductors of the New York Central

vote was ordered taken today on the lake Shore & Michigan Southern rail died at his home here today. Detectives have kept close watch on Lake Shore & Michigan Southern railall who might shed light. An officer is road by the officers of the brotherhoods Pinckneyville, Ills., March 28.—Rev. of Sullivan to have a bill killed. This is alleged to have taken place in Sing public lands being public lands being public lands. Mr. Sing public lands being public lands by the officer is no question about the son, also known as Peter Reiley, in the son there is no question about the son, also known as Peter Reiley, in the son there is no question about the son, also known as Peter Reiley, in the son Wickersham says that his partner, who, it is understood, was Henry W. Taft, the Woody residence are involved. The result will not be known until April 8.

#### Higher Pay for Minnesota Miners. Duluth, Minn., March 28.-It was an nounced today that all the men em-

by the Oliver Mining company, the mining end of the United States Steel cor- were arrested and are being held subporation, will be given an increase is ject to the instructions of the secretary April 1. The order is the result of an the engineer corps, and the latter was investigation which has been conducted caught taking photographs. He then reseveral months by the steel company vealed the plan of the Japanese and into the cost of living. It applies to agreed to assist in their capture. He every day laborer of the company, and said that the Japanese had offered a thousands of men are affected.

Cincinnati, O., March 28,-By unanimous vote the convention of the United ed the terms proposed by the operators vania. The leaders declare that the a strike than it has at any time during the negotiations.

## STOCKS SUFFER ACUTELY.

on a Small Volume of Sales.

the price declines suffered in the stock market today were regarded ominously. the hollowness of the market, which had gent, said: "Our next consignment of disquieting affect on sentiment. The superficial causes advanced as the explana- reach Nicaragua we will throw on the gents" in the house who are considering death this evening by David Vesper, perficial causes advanced as the explanaaccount for the weakness and there were blooded Auglo-Saxons. They will be old mittees and vesting that function in turned the gun on himself, inflicting a which was prompting a withdrawal of American war, South African veterans which was prompting a withdrawal of American war, South African veterans action until the house has had an op- found the bodies upon the floor of the London market was closed on account of west Mounted Police. The murder of the London market was closed on account of west Mounted Police. The upturn in the wheat market di-

rected attention to one source of anxiety The news that relieving rains had not Nicaragua. been forthcoming in the three-days in terval while the stock exchange een closed was seized upon by the bear ish element in the speculation to force Burglars Plunder Virginia Postoffice of declines. The copper securities stood out conspicuously in the day's weakness, and der Lindahl, a wealthy farmer; his this was of sympathetic affect on the whole list, Advices from Boston of a night or early today robbed the vault further slump in the price of Granby in the office of the cashier of the Rich-Consolidated Mining in that market mond postoffice of stamps estimated to brought large selling orders in other be worth about \$85,000, together with copper stocks. A widespread impression \$160 in cash. The robbers operated withoff of last week's copper exports was an dynamite was used, the robbers drilling additional item in the day's influences the mechanism. Stamp boxes heavy against the group, No one factor nor all of them were ried off.

onsidered sufficient to account for the lay's weakness. The unsupported state of the market aroused fears that the general trade and industrial outlook liked by influential financial interests.

union of his wife's relations.

## DIES SUDDENLY

Second Oldest Member of the Supreme Court of the United States Passes Away, the Result of an Attack of Apoplexy.

Heard to Fall, He Is Found by His Wife on the Floor of the Bathroom, and He Expires Before Medical Aid Can Be Summoned-He Was Seventy-Three Years of Age and Had Been a Judge of the Nation's Highest Tribunal Since Jan. 6, 1890.

Washington, March 28-David J. Brewer, associate justice of the supreme court of the United States, died tonight, aged seventy-three. He was stricken with apoplexy at 10:30 o'clock and died lmost immediately,

The end was entirely unexpected. Mrs. rewer heard a fall and found her husand on the floor of the bathroom. He died before a physician could be sum-moned and before his two daughters eached the residence.

Justice Brewer came to the supreme ourt from the federal court of Kansas. He was the second oldest member of the announced tonight that all differences tribunal. He was an orator of unusual consin in 1900, and he possessed other degrees. He was appointed to the su-New York, March 28 .- The New York preme court by President Harrison to succeed Justice Matthews Jan. 6, 1890. Justice Brewer started practice at Leavenworth, Kas., rising to judge of the United States circuit court in 1884. He was twice married. He was appointed by President Cleveland in 1896 to the Venezuelan boundary commission, and in 1899 as a member of the British-Venezuelan arbitration tribunal

### Others Who Have Died.

Chester Center, Mass., March 28 .- Dr.

### TWO JAPANESE IN LIMBO.

Manila Authorities Frustrate Plot to Secure Plans of Fortifications.

Manila, March 28.-Two Japanese enployed on the Minnesota iron ranges gaged in an effort to secure plans of the fortifications at Corregidor, Cavite, ages of 8 to 10 per cent, to take effect of war. They approached a soldier of large sum for the photographs and plans. The soldier arranged a trap for Sunday night, at the appointed time for the final delivery of the plans and the payment of bribe. When the officers ar-Mine Workers of America today reject- rested the Japanese, the bribe money was not found. No federal or local sta-Packbarth, of Cedar Mills, was arrested of Ohio, Indiana and Western Pennsyl- tute covers the offense. It is probable that the Japanese will be released and situation now shows more indications of ordered to leave the country. The soldier is confined and will be transferred to the United States.

### DENY THE WAR IS OVER. Support Is Lacking and Prices Slump Nicaraguan Rebels Claim to Be Recruiting an Army of Anglo-Saxons.

New Orleans, March 28 .- That the Niearaguan revolutionists look forward to ultimate success in overthrowing Presi-The sales were not heavy and the wide dent Madriz was indicated here today. oncessions made to effect them argued General B. D. Gordon, an active insurmen will be an all-star cast. When they and even some ex-members of the North-Cannon and Groce will never be avenged if this war is lost, and then goodby to any rights that Americans may claim in

### BIG ROBBERY AT RICHMOND. \$85,000 Worth of Stamps.

Richmond, Va., March 28-Thieves last enough for half a dozen men were car-

### KING MENELIK NOT DEAD YET.

Rome, March 28 .- The report of the general trade and industrial outlook death of King Menelik of Abyssinia, might contain unpromising features not which is said to have occurred Sunday, is officially denied. A regent bends the Women with the marrying habit are government and preparations have been born optimists. They always hope to made to prevent a civil war. The king is very low.

There are various kinds of vehicles in And the average man would rather Flirtation is attention without intention told the story of the shooting. When which people may be driven to desperation a spend a week in jail than attend a restion. Issued daily except on Sundays. Contains associated Press dispatches and is especially devoted to the Upper Peninsula in-SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

MARQUETTE, MICH., MARCH 29. Entered as mail matter of the second class in the postoffice at Marquette, Mich.

All bets are off for the prohibition elec-The Johnson-Jeffries mill is to have two

referees. Just like an Uncle Tom show with two Topsies.

tlement of our prohibition question.

The news from the training camps indicates that there are eight teams in each major league that are sure to win the respective pennants.

we cannot anchor it.

provide for. And in view of the effort being made to make this point clear there will be no excuse for such ignor-

Prospects are now excellent that the state will be paid over every dollar owing it by the defunct Chelsea bank. The will give Marquette something it has not greater part of the deposits that former had for several years, water freight and State Treasurer Glazier had made there passenger service to Chicago. This prior to its collapse have already been service should be taken advantage of by made good, and the balance will, in time, be received in the remaining dividends ests to an extent to make it worth while, the receiver is expected to pay and from for the company to continue it indefthe sureties on the Glasier bonds. The initely. It will not only permit of a state now promises to come out of the saving of from 25 to 33 per cent on scrape purse whole, but will not be freight rates, but the knowledge that recompensed for the embarrassment the there is water competition will greatly we have no doubt it would also have treasury suffered and the general wear and tear over the happening. But it's Marquette business man complained to already "dry" and that the "wets" are hospital, instead of a dark and dingy something to come out purse whole.

The general sympathetic strike, ordered at Philadelphia, in support of the strike of the street car men, has been we get our steamer in here," he was asdeclared off. It was never "on" very sured. Competition of water routes is a workmen stopped work in response to sons it is advisable that the shipping inwith any enthusiasm, must have a grievance of his own. The fact that someone else, in some other line, is at odds with his employer over conditions of employment has never been effectual to hold matter. him to any prolonged sym-In Philadelphia pathetic strike. the central labor union has di rected all men who quit in response to the general strike order to return to their employment. The street car strikers are still out, but the street cars are being operated, though not as efficiently or as honestly as they were by the regu lar hands, and there has of late been no violence. The street car men who are out lose practically nothing by the calltime attained proportions which made it preted by the supreme court. ing off of the general strike, for it at no of any assistance to them.

The state railroad commission is a body which is giving the people valuable to both, and is always unfair to the genservice. Its stand that it will not seri. eral public, which is entitled to fair and ously consider any application of the orderly procedure under the law, when-Commonwealth Power company, the ever the law is resorted to. What we water power trust being formed below refer to is the denial of the right of the nuity holder, you know is apt to be selfthe straits, for authority to issue stocks board of supervisors to go behind the reand bonds until it has full information turns on the local option petitions, and regarding the values at which the several plants are going in, and other re- lists, throwing out names of persons not lated information, while it may be dis- qualified signers. concerting to the promoters, is surely one of which the state heartily approves. Over-capitalization of the proposed com- gan supreme court, it would have refused proper person was really getting the anbine should be prevented. If it is per- to take up the qualifications of the signmitted and a lot of watered securities is put out, the people of a large part of have been forced into an election on the the state will have to provide earnings prohibition question when the legal re for these excessive securities. The commission is exactly right in its refusal to act until all the ins and outs of the proposed merger are made plain to it, and it quette county case show that the legal draws the annuity from the Dash comhas all the data necessary to permit of forming an intelligent judgment. The commission apparently knows its duty next Monday is to be held, had the suand cannot be persuaded by any plaus- pervisors been allowed to go behind their ible arguments in any manner to evade face, to pass on their validity. The atit. It has lately gained from the su-torneys for the liquor interests claimed preme court a decision upholding its that 400 names of persons not registered schedule of excess baggage rates, and were found on the lists. The county now proposes to essay the task of get. clerk reported approximately half that ting some order in express rates within number. In either case the names that two stout old ladies got on. But as the the boundaries of the states and of securing the reduction of many excessive to invalidate the petitions, if the board thud, the lights went out. rates. Here is another commendable pur. had power to go into the matter. But pose, which cannot be carried out too the court held that it lacked such power; vigorously.

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No organized work that we have heard of is being done for or against the adop-MORNING PAPER PUBLISHED BY tion of the direct nominations system for county officers. Such opinion as is expressed is generally favorable to the new system, and it is predicted that it will be adopted by a large majority. County officers and prospective candi-dates for county officers do not like the system, for it makes the securing of a nomination both expensive and arduous work. But the rank and file of voter is not a candidate for county, or any other, office, never expects to be, and naturally tion in Chicago; or they go over to next is not in sympathy with the viewpoint of those who are. He feels that in the past he has had little to do with the real business of filling these, and other, offices, and rather likes the idea of putting himself in a position where seekers Rose, Dickie, Darrow; they have all for public preferment will have to come new made their contribution to the set- and "see" him, for a change. The primary system of naming county officers has been generally adopted in lower . If it's the much discussed comet that Michigan, with excellent results. It has is responsible for our exceptional been argued that there are peculiar conweather, it's surely to be regretted that ditions existing in our upper peninsula counties that make it hazardous to experiment with it here, but the issue will doubtless show that these fears have been over-exaggerated. However that may be, there is little doubt that a large majority of the voters are settled in a The only legitimate excuse for a vote purpose to assume direct charge of the against the proposed charter amend- making of nominations for county ofments will be ignorance of what they fices, and will so record themselves on Monday next.

### A CHICAGO BOAT.

The scheduling of the Pere Marquette by the Chicago & Duluth Transportation company for this port for three months of the forthcoming season of navigation the merchants and other shipping interquicken railroad freight service. A prevented elections in counties that are an official of the C. & D. T. Co. the other striving to recapture. It's a bad proday that freight shipments from Chica- vision that works badly both ways. go had been delayed two or three weeks. "They will come through in jig time when seriously, except in the newspapers. most potent factor in putting railroads But a small proportion of the union on their good behavior. For many reathe general strike order, and many of terests give the C. & D. company a fair those who did so hastened to get back share of their business. Marquette will on the job within a day or two, as soon not long remain one of the company's plained with a smile, "was holding court, as they saw that the demonstration was ports of call unless its boat gets a volnot going to be widespread. The sym- ume of business here that makes it pathetic strike has never worked out worth the company's while to keep puzzling case was on. The lawyers very well in this country. The Ameri- Marquette on its schedule, and once it is wrangled, quoted from great law-books, taken off the benefits accruing from this and broke into grand flights of eloque direct competition with the all rail routes will be lost. The shipping interests here and in the contiguous territory should look out for No. 1 in this a sheet of paper, scribbled a line or two

### SHOWS UP BAD LAW.

The decision of the Chicago board of elections that the prohibition question will not be submitted to the people of that city the coming April election, because 26,000 of the 74,000 names on the petitions were found not properly to belong there, leaving the petitions many thousand names insufficient, again di- this heah weight.' rects attention to a bad feature of the Michigan local option law, as it is inter-

It is a feature that may weigh on the "wets" in one case and on the "drys" in another. It is at different times unfair to check them up with the registration of selfishness could not be brought.

If the Chicago elections board had fol lowed the interpretation by the Michiers of the petitions, and Chicago would quirements preliminary to such an elec-

Facts admittedly pearing on the Marwould have been stricken were sufficient that the certification of the two persons who swore to the qualification to sign of the signers in each ward and township

What is plainly needed is, if nothing else is done with it, to amend the law so ish novelist, "used to illustrate the deas to specifically empower the board of velopment of art in America by a story were 175,352. supervisors to pass on the sufficiency of of the past. the petitions with the registration lists as a basis for judgment. It might be also provided that a signature should be provided that a signature should be statuary, and, having heard of the Venus statuary, and, having heard of the Venus cost, remedy for coughs, colds, throat and statuary. counted, even when the signer was not de Milo, he wrote to Rome for a replica. counted, even when the signer was not de Milo, he wrote to Rome for a replica. est remedy for coughs, colds, throat and registered, on a showing in his behalf "The copy duly arrived. It was in lung troubles. Contains no opiates and that he was a properly qualified elector. marble. But the Boston man no sooner no harmful drugs. Remember the Such an amendment would enable a board of supervisors to determine beyond for mutilation. He won the suit.

Such as a property quantied elector. Such as a property elector and a property elector. Such as a property elector elector. Such as a property elector e

LOWER STATE NEWS.

revolving belt, and two companies who

stood by, helples to stop the machinery

saw him drawn across the saw and hi

left leg severed at the knee. The acci

dent may be fatal, as Cooley lost consid

FLINT-A long hidden mineral spring,

quart bottle of whisky of ancient dis

tillation and a bottle of ink from the

historic past were unearthed by work

men while exeavating for a foundation

at the corner of West Kearsley and

Beach streets. The label was not on the

bottle and no proper estimate of its age

could be made, but the depth at which

it was found would indicate that many

years have passed since it was first

placed there to mellow, Inquiry

among some of the older resi-

dents of the city elicited the information

that years ago there was at this point

a "wigwam" as it was called in those

days, a building constructed for politi-

missions, \$1 being the price paid for

are issued in the name of the governor

every year and two thirds of the appli-

cants in forwarding their cash simply

JACKSON-Former State Treasurer

macist in the prison hospital, a much

one he had in the chair shop. One of the

a well-furnished sleeping room in the

cell in the old cell block where Glazier

spent his hours when not at work, and

he has his meals in the hospital, no

longer having to sit on a three-legged

stool in the dining hall, where the crowd

of inmates eat. Glazier is sort of assist-

ant to Prison Physician Pray. If when

the prisoners go to their cells at night

they report to their keepers as not feel-

ing well, the matter is referred to Gla-

zier, who calls on their at their cells, in-

quires the nature of their ailment, and

if there is anything he can do in the

way of fixing them up a little medicine

he administers to them and reports to

Dr. Pray Glazier's work does not keep

him employed in the hospital all the

LANSING-The present prospect is

of its funds which were on deposit in

Glazier's Chelsea bank at the time it was

closed. Between its assets and the bonds

furnished, the deposit of approximately

\$685,000 will be repaid to the state, it

due the state from the defunct institu-

tion of \$192,907.29. Against this bal

ance the state has the bond of the Fed-

\$25,000 given for the amount deposited

by the Metropolitan Surety company,

cent to the other creditors of the de-

a circular letter asking them to co-oper

Land congress in Chicago, when the pos-

sibilities of inducing persons to settle

foreibly to Michigan officials who at-

daily to the department asking for more

office to secure the necessary data to in-

Attention is called in the letter to the

establishment by the last legislature of

the supervisors are requested to furnish

erable blood before a physician arrived,

EATON RAPIDS-Ex-Mayor J. W Sheldon has sold his stock farm five niles southeast of this city to Muncie, Ind., parties for \$27,000 cash. The farm consists of 400 acres and the sale records the largest transaction in rural real es-OCCIDENT tate that has ever taken place in this Bakino section of the state. MUSKEGON-News of a terrible sawaill accident comes from Holton, Percy Cooley, twenty-five years old, operating Occident Flour buzzsaw in the mill, was caught by the

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lispute whether a local option petition was sufficient, and would be an effective safegard against fraud, which under the aw as it stands may run riot, with little chance of detection and with assurance that it will be effective to accom-

As has been pointed out, the fault in against the "drys" and in another against the "wets." Any law carrying a proper provision on the point discussed are not expensive. would probably have prevented the year, because the petitions would prob-

### A LAUGH OR TWO.

Rather Previous.

Mayor Lyons of Mobile said in a re-"No; I cannot pronounce judgment on

this occasion yet. Do you take me for Judge Tallaferro?

"Judge Taliaferro," the mayor exback before the war, in the little courthouse of Citronelle. It was a cloudy spring afternoon, and a very difficult and while Judge Taliaferro listened solemnly, or gazed out of the window at the approaching storm.

"It grew darker. The judge snatched upon it, and, placing it beneath a paperveight, took up his hat.

"'Colonel,' he said briskly to the lawver who had the floor, 'excuse me fo' interruptin' vuh, sah; and I want that you should go right on with yo' argument to' it's a darned good one. But it's suah goin' to rain this evenin', colonel, an' I just natcherly got to set out my sweet potatoes right away. But you go right on, colonel; an' majah, you follow him up; an' when you two gentlemen get through you'll find my decision under "And the judge disappeared through

the door, before the lawyers had time to exchange one astonished glance."

That Settled It.

Superintendent of Insurance William H. Hotchkiss said at a dinner in New

"There are not so many people buying annullies from the insurance companies as there used to be. This, perhaps speaks well for human nature.

"I heard the other day, though, of ar annuity holder against whom the charge "This man lived on and on. Year af

vear his annuity was paid. Finally when his age seemed about 110, the company sent a special agent to his house to make sure that James Montrose in his settlers. Reference is made to the re-

"The agent found James Montrose, an in this state were brought home very aged man, but hale, making a chickenoop in the backyard.

Are you Mr. James Flagg Montrose? tended and it is added that letters come "'Yes, sir; I am,' the old man andetailed information relative to these

lands than the department can furnish. "'Are you the Mr. Montrose who For that reason the supervisors are Log Drives Beginning Earlyasked to co-operate in aiding the land telligently inform these homeseekers.

Yes, sir, I am, and my father be

#### fore me,' said the old man.' Very Plausible.

the public domain commission and its authorization to aid counties in secur-Jesse Grice, mayor of Fort Wayne ing settlers. To carry out that purpose aid at a recent Republican banquet: "That argument was plausibleplausible as the April Fool man's joke. "This man set in a trolley car the vening of April 1. The car stopped, and econd old lady sat down with a heavy

"'Excuse me, madam,' said the joker, 'but you've sat on the button.' "'Oh!' said the old lady confusedly

She rose, and the lights flashed up again. "You see " said the joker, smiling, "'I'm sorry, sir,' the old lady apolo gized, but I live back to Wolf Lake, and was prima facie evidence of those quali- I ain't never been on a trolley afore.'

Developed Since Then. "Augustus St. Gandens," said a Cor-

ors may reply.

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### WITH THE "WETS" AND THE "DRYS."

(Under this head only signed communications and those authorized by the respective campaign committees will be published).

ON PRESIDENT DICKIE.

Unfairness of statement, abuse of the saloon man, in expressions and sugges-LANSING-Within a few days Major tions at times vulgar, display of virulent Loomis, private secretary to Governor hatred of his fellow men, denial of any Warner, will turn into the state treasury honesty in those who differed with him, for the general fund about \$850, which every form of distorted and misleading represents the receipts of the executive assertion were found in President office for notaries public commissions Dickie's addresses in the county last Co. during the first three months of the year. week, and it aroused much dissent on the That \$850 represents 850 separate com- part of large numbers of his hearers, many of them inclined to sympathize each one by the applicant. Thousands with his side of the question, as has Iron Co. been shown by remarks that have been made about his utterances.

To hear President Dickie tell it every pin a \$1 bill to the letter and let it go man that has anything to do with the at that rather than pay the extra fee to saloon is a drunkard, who staggers home Williams-Williams Bros,' Co., manufacsecure a postal order or draft. At times nightly to beat his wife and abuse his turers lumber, last blocks, etc. there are stacks of \$1 bills on Major children, and every man in any manner ter the general fund gets the benefit of jailed criminal who stops at nothing to this profit, for the commissions issued rob all whom he comes in contact with. President Dickie's very exceses of statement destroy confidence in much that pending election in this county this Glazier has been given the job as phar- he says among people who want to consider the question to be voted on next cers, week reasonably and according to the more easy and pleasant task than the real evidence. good things that go with this position is

President Dickie insulted every man who, within his rights, uses liquor. He insulted many men in the liquor business who conduct decent places, pay In very few words the above appeal their bills, refuse to sell to persons who bring up families in a proper manner When President Dickie talks prohibition Cadiflac he sees only red, and the more he talks the more red he sees, until he concludes in an outburst of language that would better be heard in one of the low barrooms he describes than in a hall containing a mixed audience.

President Dickie is an eloquent talker and a bright man. That he should offer abuse placed indiscriminately against men not all deserving of it is an unfairness that, this committee thinks left his work in this county without effect. For CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE.

### "DRY" WEXFORD COUNTY.

The Mining Journal of the 26th in is believed, W. W. Wedemeyer of Ann stant, contains a statement which F. O. Arbor, receiver for the Chelsea bank, last Gaffney, city attorney of Cadillac, now week drew \$76,947.69 from the state stumping the state for the "wets," reads treasury with which to pay the fourth to his audiences in support of his con the voters to not permit the return of dividend to the bank's creditors. Under tribution that local option is a bad the saloons. the law, funds of insolvent banks are thing. That statement is signed by a deposited with the state treasurer, and the state's share in this dividend will be Gaffney himself,

We respectfully submit that the fol-\$42,068.29, which leaves a balance still lowing copy of a circular issued by the lac is a sufficient refutation of the claim eral Union Surety company, given by the that local option is not a good thing. The county clerk of Wexford county. bank for \$47,500 and the official bond of Glazier as state treasurer for \$150,000, Felix H. H. Flynn, says that the followsome assets to realize on and the state the city.

will secure a proportion of a bond of Appeal to the Voters of Wexford County. and as persons connected with industries sincere consideration from every Wexnow insolvent. The bank now has paid of Cadillac we regard the entire absence ford county voter. dividends amounting to 70 per cent of of saloons from our city with favor. Our deposits to savings depositors and 44 per experience, observation and information and judgment of nine out of every ten lead us in behalf of our city and its women in Wexford county as to whether funct institution, which is considered a people to hope that no action will be or not the saloons should be permitted good showing for the assets which the taken through which the return of the to return. saloon to our city and county will be It represents the direct appeal to the permitted.

LANSING-The state land office is sending out to the supervisors of counmer-Diggings Co., manufacturers lumber, tached to the request. ties in which there are unentered state maple flooring, charcoal, etc. lands suitable for agricultural purposes, D. B. Kelly-General store and manu ate with the department in advertising

facturer lumber, handles, F. A. Diggings, Joseph Murphy-Murthe merits of the counties and securing phy-Diggins, manufacturers lumber. cent meeting of the National Farm

## H. H. Cummer, Edgar L. Ide-Cum-

Upper Peninsula

Ford rivers will be started this year of this city. Mr. Hyde was taken il nearly a month ahead of the regular with a severe attack of grip about five driving season for this district. Camp years ago and the malady settled in his outfits and supplies which nomally are head, producing loss of memory and a not sent out of Escanaba for the drives general nervous prostration. until April are being hurried to the time he was successfully treated and streams, as are a large number of men entirely recovered. A few weeks ago the department with a statement as to the soil in different portions of their townships under cultivation; the amount of timbered lands; the amount of plains lands; the number of acres owned and lumbermen and the call for men and tal, where in spite of every effort that occupied by private individuals; the supplies for drivers has come as a sur- was made, he has been growing worse amount held by non-resident owners, prise in many quarters,

with the probable value, as well as a City Convention a Love Feastcomparative statement as to the state's The following will be the Republican

lands within the township. With this in- standard bearers in the municipal camformation the department expects to paign at Menominee this spring: lady. Mr. H materially aid in inducing settlers to Mayor, H. T. Emerson, city treasurer, two children. come to this state. Plats are furnished Walter Haines, city assessor, William as well as blanks on which the supervis-Lehmann, justice of the peace, Henry Nason. It was known just what the ticket was going to be before the convention went into session, and there. With Piles and How to Find a Lasting Seven years ago there were 2,000,students in China, and in 1907 there fore the meeting lacked the interest had in other years when there have tions. No mayoralty candidate has been named by the Democrats, and Mr. Emerson will be elected without opposition.

The People's Drug Store, Marquette, State Lake, Carlsbend, Marquette, Negaunee, Ishering, Big Bay, Birca Rumely, Chatham, Munising and East Branch states. Accept no substitute for Foley's Emerson will be elected without opposi- attacks.

mer Manufacturing Co., manufacturers

of crates, etc. A. F. Anderson-Manufacturers lum Bruce Green-Williams' Bros,' Co. manufacturers lumber and last blocks.

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manufacturer lumber and handles.

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G. M. Petrie-St. Johns Table Co. W. A. Kysor, F. L. Farbar-Cadillac Machine Co. M. L. Williams, W. S. Williams, Claude

E. J. Haynes, C. E. Haynes-Whole-Loomis' desk, and at the end of the quar- engaged in the liquor traffic is an un- sale and retail lumber, planing mill, etc. C. D. Burritt-Planing mill.

E. W. Benjamin, Chas. D. Thompson-Cadillae Veneer Co. B. M. Grice-Grice Bros., millers. J. Cornwell & Son-Millers and gro

J. H. Cudney-Cadillae Boiler works R. J. Ballard-Foreman Cadillac Chemical co., Cadillac branch. C. A. Saunders—Chemical plant super-

gives the views and wishes of ninety should not have liquor, observe the law, per cent of the men connected with the management and direction of the mills FOR RENT-Furnished room, nicely loand are in every way 'creditable men. and factories and other industries of

> Two years ago most of the men whose names appear in this list were not favorable to local option. But their observation of the results of the operations of the law in Cadillac has convinced them of its practical and permanent value.

And that which is true of the manufacturers and the operators of Cadillac industries is true of a very large macity and county and of citizens without decent and fair treatment of the opposite life from opponents of local option they FOR SALE-Lot on Champion St. Enside he should study the example of have become friends and advocates of that measure because of their cordial approval of its good results.

> Effect of Local Option Upon the Homes in Wexford County.

are in Cadillac signed the request to

More than 500 women of the village number of officeholders, including Mr. of Manton and the township of Cedar Creek joined in the appeal against the

And more than 1,500 women of the employers of labor in the city of Cadil- villages and townships of the county outside of Cadillac and Manton express that the departure of the saloons from Wexford county has been a blessing to which will more than cover the deficit ing list contains the names of all but a very large majority of our people and to date. In addition, the bank still has three of the manufacturing concerns of they urge that they be compelled to remain away.

> "As business men and manufacturers en of our county is surely worthy of This request represents the opinion

voters of the more than three thousand Wm. L. Saunders, Bruce Odell-Cum- five hundred women whose names are at It answers every question as to the influence of local option on the homes of

Cadillac and Wexford county and the boys of our county, and it answers them in local option's favor, PUBLICITY COMMITTEE.

from St. Joseph's hospital for the treat ment for one of the strangest cases of loss of mind ever recorded, says the Menominee Herald. The commitment to Birch, Antlers and Big nominee Herald, The commitment to Newberry was decided upon after consultation between E, H. Campbell, superintendent of the insane asylum Dr. Sawbridge of Stephenson and Drs Drives on both the Escanaba and Robert Walker and Eugene Grignon symptoms that the former illness had. He was brought to St. Joseph's hospital, where in spite of every effort that was made, he has been growing worse, until it was decided that the only course to pursue was to send him to the sanitarium at Newberry. It is the opinion of the physicians that a tumorous growth is the cause of the malady. Mr. Hyde is married and has the object of the sanitarium at Newberry in the cause of the malady. Mr. Hyde is married and has the cause of the malady. Mr. Hyde is married a

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For information write to F., Mining
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W. H. Labb Runs a Motor Boat Through Supervisor E. A. Hamar Talks of the Portage Lake as Promised.

Navigation on Portage lake, locally Supervisor E. A. Hamar of Chassell at least, opened on Sunday when W. H. township, general manager of the Wor-Labb, general manager of White City, cester Lumber company, was in Houghmade good his beast of a week before ton yesterday on business and as usual and ran a motor boat through from talked good roads. Mr. Hamar is the Houghton to Portage river. With leader of the good roads evangel in Charles O. Berglund, agent for the Houghton county and the foremost pro-Anchor line, and Robert Burke, agent ponent of the county roads system, for the Chicago Duluth line, he took the which is to be voted on at the spring motor boat Eleanor Sunday morning and went through without any difficulty to the head of Portage river. Reurning, the party went as far west as Harrington's island. No trouble with ice Houghton county board of supervisors, was amountered. was encountered.

week ago that he would run a motor boat through from Houghton to the system before determining to submit its entry last Sunday, and many weather-wise people of Houghton had the temerity to wager with him on the mandate, submit this question to the proposition. His judgement on the vote of the people if a certain propor weather and ice conditions was better tion of the freeholders of the county than that of older residents.

came into Houghton in their motor en to action in the matter even by that boats yesterday and reported that the law until it was fully satisfied that the ice is all out of Portage lake and river, county road system will solve the roa Chicago-Duluth Sailings.

Agent Burke of the Chicago Duluth tem is to a great extent the econor line yesterday received the schedule of that its ardest supporters claim for i the first sailings of the Pere Marquette, the board authorized the election and the passenger steamer which will be at the question will be on a ballot next tached to that line this season. The week. The question is: "Shall Hough Chicago-Duluth has heretofore operated ton county adopt the county road sys only freight steamers. Now the steamers and Chile, which have been running into Portage lake, The question involves the centralization of the question involves the centralization. will not make these ports, freight for these ports via that line being shipped visors and a board of county road com in the Pere Marquette, which will also missioners to be afterward appointed. A

June 18 on her first passenger trip and uniformity in road building, a varied

GLORIOUS EASTER DAY.

Copperdom Favored by Remarkable Weather for the Festival.

Easter Day, the festival of spring, township and therefore of purely local was the most gloriously beautiful day value the county would not have any which this region ever enjoyed as early thing to do with its maintenance, I in the year. It was probably the warm- more than it would have with a city est March day ever known on Lake Su- street. But a road such as connect perior since the dawn of creation-it Hancock and Calumet. Calumet and surely was the warmest known to the Lake Linden, Houghton and Chassell o records of the weather bureau in Hough-ton. The temperature rose during the day to the summer height of 78, and the dominion of the board of supervisors at no time previously has it been, recorded in Houghton as going higher than Mr. Hamar cleared up yesterday one 61 in March. A year ago the temperature was 40, maximum, and 28, of the voters seem to think." he said minimum. Zero weather has been the "that the county will immediately take

rule in March heretofore. the result of showers on Sat-lee urday night. This gloomy condition termine which roads are to be improved continued until toward noon, long as county roads and will make out as enough at least to spoil the intentions estimate of the cost. If the board apof fashion's favorites to appear at proves the road will be taken over as church in their new finery. But by county road and a special assessment noon the weather had developed into a levied. It will thereafter be entirely a wondrous spring day. The sky was county road and must be maintained by cloudless, the snow had entirely vanished, the sun rose with unusual warmth such action in connection with a road and there were gentle breezes. This that road remains a township road and continued until nightfall and then, as not a part of the county system." if to celebrate the resurrection, the If the county road system is adopted most magnificant display of the aurora the state of Michigan will share in the

on by the heavenly artists in light. luster and brilliancy which is Luna at her best. Easter Day of 1910 will probable contract. ably be sung in song and told in story as long as there is an oldest inhabitant, with poetry in his soul, remaining.

CENSUS SUPERVISOR COMING.

With Calumet Takers.

W. J. Galbraith of Calumet yesterday received a letter from James T. Ben nett of De Tour, supervisor of the census Calumet Norwegians to Celebrate May for the upper peninsula, in which he stated that he would be in Calumet today. He wants to meet enumerators of Calumet township and Keweenaw coun-

Mr. Galbraith has secured the Red that township and county to be present will not be for Norwegian people alone. at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

A NIGHT ALARM.

is the metallic cough of croup. Careful and has appeared before mothers keep Foley's Honey and Tar in Fran Ester Nilsen the house and give it at the first sign of who is making her first tour of America. danger. Folcy's Honey and Tar has has also been engaged for May 17. Frau saved many little lives. No opiates. Nilssen arrived in this country but re-Sold by all druggists.

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COUNTY ROAD SYSTEM.

Good Roads Project.

the most conservative county legislative Mr. Labb made the statement just a body in the state of Michigan, gave ful demand it. But the Houghton count Two fishermen from Portage Entry board did not permit itself to be drive problem for Houghton county. Havin satisfied itself that the county road sys

present each township takes care of its The Pere Marquette leaves Chicago own roads and the result is a lack will leave on her last passenger trip condition of roads as a result of the from Chicago Sept. 9. Her last passenger sailing from Houghton will be senger sailing from Houghton will be Sept. 13. The Pere Marquette leaves ships. The adoption of the county road Chicago for Portage lake with freight system will mean uniformity, an expend iture of county money for needed roads and probably the opening of highways into new farming territory.

Under the county road system the county builds all main highways, al' roads that are considered as being us ful to the county as a whole. If there is an important road wholly within a

charge of all roads. This is not true Easter Day opened slightly damp and After the system is adopted and the ers appointed they will de

borealis seen here in years was turned cost of building roads, provid ed they are constructed according to Clear athwart the northern sky there state specifications. The state pays were suspended undulating draperies of from \$500 to \$2,000 a mile for such roads. light, changing into broad beams as of celestial search lights. Even old residents who had seen many demonstra- ed. excepting in counties with more than tions of northern lights were amazed at thirty surveyed townships. In such the beatuy of the display Sunday counties the commissioners may be apnight. It was all a part of a wonderful pointed by the supervisors and that Easter, which was not yet ended for, will be the case in Houghton county, driving the northern lights back to polar oblivion, there rose a moon which appeared at first as a dull disk of immense size, which gradually mounted to the zenith and resumed the silvery law provides that no commissioner may

A summing up of the county road system proposition would show that the system makes main highways the property of the whole people of the county and not of individual townships, it se ures a uniform system of roads through out the county, it insures better road James T. Bennett of DeTour Makes Date at a reduced cost because of systematic

coadmaking. NORWEGIAN NATIONAL DAY.

17 With High Class Concert.

The Norwegian people of Calumet will celebrate their national day, May 17. with a high class concert and musical Jacket town hall for the meeting and has notified the forty enumerators selected in the recent examination for cured for the date. The entertainment but for all lovers of the best in music and dramatic art. Miss Gjertsen has traveled extensively through Europe and America, has studied at the best schools Worse than an alarm of fire at night and has appeared before the most select

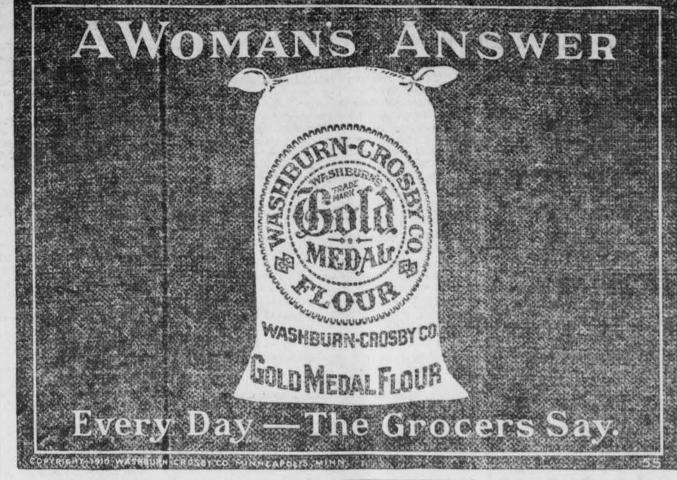
Fran. Ester Nilssen, a noted soprand cently from Norway. She is one of the nost beautiful and accomplished artists f that northern land. She has also traveled extensively through Europe. Carl Neeb, Norway's famous violinist, said by the critics to be one of the world's best, will also take part in the

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HOUGHTON PAVING PROBLEMS.

A meeting of the Houghton village

Important Question,

in fact Engineer Fesing is asked to out the alleys and hauling away hunstimates for each street. The streets bish,

portant one in connection with the payed one payed on this spring. It has been suggested that the pupils in the public because of payed one payed on Anaconda, Amalga on the payed one payed on Anaconda, Amalga on the payed on the payed on Anaconda, Amalga on the payed on the payed on the payed on Anaconda, Amalga on the payed on the payed on the payed on Anaconda, Amalga on the payed on the payed on Anaconda, Amalga on the payed on the payed on Anaconda, Amalga on the payed on the payed on Anaconda, Amalga on the payed on the payed on Anaconda, Amalga on Anaconda, Anaconda, Amalga on Anaconda, Amalga on Anaconda, Amalga on Anacon will probably require another spec

WILL RAISE MONEY FOR PARK. Calumet Ladies Expect Large Sum as Result of Dancing Party.

The ladies in charge of the dancing accessful. Much interest is being shown 'he work of the park committee has seen heartily approved by the majority of the residents not only of Laurium out of all the Calumet community, and held the evening of Friday, April 8, started at once. ekets are already being disposed of, xcellent music has been engaged. The t. D. Jones and Godfrey and Miss Winplans for Attending National Convention

The annual report of Superior &
Plans for Attending National Convention

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chardson. The company is located Hancock. It is capitalized at \$25,-

in, Arthur Finley and Herman A. estate and their lands are principally take great pleasure in stating it cured city property in West Hancock.

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WILL SET "CLEAN-UP" DAY. Council Meets Tonight to Discuss an Presidents of Villages of Laurium and Red Jacket Expected to Act.

As is the usual custom in the villages council especially for the purpose of of Red Jacket and Laurium, it is exconsidering the question of paving the peeted that the presidents and boards hill streets in the business district is of health will set a day for "cleaning called for tonight, or rather for further up" within a short time, and that evonsideration of the question, which ery resident, every property holder, as been up for some time. The meet- especially, will be asked to do his share ing will probably take up the new or- and to clear up all the rubbish and accumulated debris of the winter, placing The paving question is one of con- it in barrels or piles so the village iderable importance, involving the teams can take it away. It is urged togest public improvement contemthat the "clean-up" day be set as early lated in Houghton in some years, and as possible. The heavy spring rains be council is going slowly on it. Presi-coming before the "clean-up" would ent Milier, at a recent meeting, gave scatter the rubbish, washing considerpice to the opinions of some of the af- able of it into the drainage ditches and ected property owners, to the effect sewers, which would likely be blocked hat the paying tax would be too great up. It is apparent, too, that if the burden, and this seems to have community is cleaned up before the rought the council to a point where rains come there will be less likelihood ne question of doing only a part of of the spread of disease. The village he work this year is being considered, workmen and teams are rapidly clearing

the of varying widths and it is only by an estimate that the probable cost to each abbutting property owner can be arrived at.

It is believed that within two weeks the district will be entirely cleaned up, unless there is a heavy snow fall in the meantime, and that if concerted action therefore, of ruling prices for Amalgament at the concerted action to the forement is a property of the forem The question of sewerage is an imite taken there are the little or no fear either selling too low or the latter to The question of severage is an interest of an epidemic of typhuid or any other leither selling too low or the latter too ortant one in connection with the of an epidemic of typhuid or any other laigh. According to the valuation which

NEW GUN IS HERE. Naval Reserves' Sub-Target Practice

Rifle Arrives at Hancock.

The sub-target practice rine recently rdered shipped to the Hancock naval ailitin arrived last week and was at once et up in the armory. The gun is not erry that is to be held in the First all there is to the new practice device. Cational bank half at Laurium for the The entire combination is a complicated prose of raising money with which to affair which takes considerable genius quip the Laurium source and play- to set up and operate. It is made to round at the corner of First and Hecla shoot at targets 200 or 300 yards away treets believe the event will be highly and the result is registered on a smaller

target connected with the apparatus. The gun came direct from the U. onvy yard at Boston. It is a new out it, well made and accompanied by sev eral hundred small targets on which will mey have been given every promise of be registered the work of each member upport and assistance. The party is to of the militia. Rifle practice will be

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## Mining News

AMALGAMATED.

Just what Amalgamated is worth una question agitating the minds of the mpany's shareholders. A rough callation may be made as follows:

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coo shares After all the subsidiary companies eve been dissolved, therefore, and the nivalent shares of Amaconda have been osited in the Amalgamated treasury all of the outstanding stocks of Bos n & Montana, Butte & Boston, Parrot ad Butte Coalition, there works out a

2 per share on 3,075,000 Anaconda shares ....

iqual to per share on 1,538,000; Here again it is clear that so long a Amalgamated can afford to pay \$4. price. A 4 per cent return, however,

sany, it will be a simple matter to figure by the quotations for the other.

SUPERIOR & PITTSBURG.

be next week or two, says J. A. Min near & Co. of Laurium. While it is yet At the recent meeting of the Hancock too early to make any authoritative Elks further plans for attending the statement as to what may be expected national convention at Detroit in July it is believed the report will be quite nere made. Exulted Ruler Charles May- satisfactory. A year ago, the directors vorm was elected representative and stated that within twelve months the Henry L. Baer alternate, District company would have wiped out entirely age Lake Realty company were filed Deputy Grand Exalted Ruler Stevenson its outstanding obligations. During this sterday morning with County Clerk addressed the meeting. He reported that time Superior & Pittsburg has not only a large number of upper peninsula Elks continued all regular production, but has will attend the convention. All will wear also reduced costs slightly and should a big showing in the parade. The Elks around \$100,000 per month. In this will go to St. Ignace by rail and from event, the floating debt should have been will go to St. Ignace by rail and from event, the floating debt should have been some quarters the expectation has been the same style of uniform and will make new be in a position to show earning there to Detroit via the D. & C. line wiped out, and it is quite likely that this some quarters the expectation has been ociated for the purpose of conducting Oscar Bowman, Lebanon, Ky., writes: eneming up large bodies of sulphide ore. The Briggs shaft should be earried down usiderable activity in the stock, and mistic shareholders in Superior & Pittsburg are quite firmly convinced that sefore the present year will have passed, the company will find itself in such i ancial shape as to be able to commence ividend disbursements. This will large y depend upon the state of the metal baly well in the weakness of the general market during the past few weeks, and with any more favorable conditions will respond to the favorable news which can be expected at any time.

GRANBY CONSOLIDATED.

In its report to the New York Stock change the Granby company says: Approximately 8,000,000 to 10,000,000 ens of ore are now developed ready for straction in the company's territory. cost the company \$2.86 per ton of ore neluding all expenses, in the six months ended Dec. 31, while the cost per pound of copper, after crediting gold and silver values was 10.4 cents, against 13.139 cents received. During the six months The Rayo is a low-priced lamp, but you cannot there was 6.874 feet of mine develop ment and 3,496 feet of diamond drilling counfished while the company smelted 572,371 dry tons of its own ores and 9,368 tons of foreign ores. The cost of 10.4 cents per pound for the last half of 1909 compares with ten cents for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1909, and 10,24, 19,14 and 8.35 cents in the three preceding years. Among its stocks and bonds the campany is carrying some shares of the

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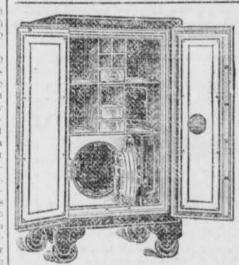
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abformia Mining shares at 50 per cent 000 in dividends, or \$10,000 better than if east are carried at \$15,000 while Ket- it is now paying. tle Falls Power at cost appears in the latest balance sheet at \$80,677. The secand installment of 50 per cent on the 3,500 shares of treasury stocks offered | At the annual meeting of the Union to stockholders for subscription at 85 Copper Land & Mining company direcwas payable Monday last. It is pro-posed to use the proceeds principally to meet outstanding obligations in excess of \$3,625,000 incurred during the last G. Stone of Michigan. President Fay five years for acquiring other mining said; "There have been no sales of land properties, new plant and an interest in or timber by your company during the the Crow's Nest Pass Coal company and past year; our holdings are, mineral the crown that the crown the count is to be the count, because the country the c surposes will be reserved for working timber sold 1,043,05 acres; total 6,366,70 apital. The company is carrying, at acres, A conservative estimate just com-

### BUTTE COALITION.

in its relation to the Butte Coalition pro-vides the stockholders of the latter company with an annual income of \$1,040, kinds of standing timber and the rethat Butte Coalition would receive a lit tle better treatment than was accorded

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a value of over \$125,00 on our timber alone, which shows a large increase over our last previous estimate made in 1902. While there have been no sales of land or In a broad way the Anaconda merger timber, there have been frequent in-000 - \$2 per share on 520,000 shares. This newed interest in Lake Superior mineral s practically what the Butte Coulition lands due to the remarkable discoveries company is earning today. The com-pany turns over to the new Anaconda plored and unproven. It is the purpose ompany, however, a cash balance of of your management to do some explorsomething like \$3,000,000 or better, adding its "mite" to the \$25,000,000 working of the lands of your company in order capital of the new company. It had been to dearn something of their mineral ery generally expected, prior to the an- value. The net expense, for the year, connecement of the terms of exchange ending Dec. 31, 1909, was \$5,056, leaving the net cash balance in the treasury

### MICHIGAN.

Early in April Michigan will place oming report. At both the Junction work out a value of between \$30 and \$35 in commission another diamond drill for Weider of Hancock. They are as- WOULD HAVE COST HIM HIS LIFE. coming report. At both the Junction per share with Anaconda at \$50. As a the purpose of more thoroughly explorately of the company is per share with Anaconda at \$50, as a the purpose of more thoroughly explorately of the company is per share with Anaconda at \$50, as a the purpose of more thoroughly explorately of the company is per share with Anaconda at \$50, as a the purpose of more thoroughly explorately of the company is per share with Anaconda at \$50, as a the purpose of more thoroughly explorately of the company is per share with Anaconda at \$50, as a the purpose of more thoroughly explorately of the company is per share with Anaconda at \$50, as a the purpose of more thoroughly explorately of the company is per share with Anaconda at \$50, as a the purpose of more thoroughly explorately of the company is per share with Anaconda at \$50, as a the purpose of more thoroughly explorately of the company is per share with Anaconda at \$50, as a the purpose of more thoroughly explorately of the company is per share with Anaconda at \$50, as a the purpose of more thoroughly explorately of the company is per share with Anaconda at \$50, as a the purpose of more thoroughly explorately of the company is per share with Anaconda at \$50, as a the purpose of more thoroughly explorately of the company is per share with Anaconda at \$50, as a the purpose of more thoroughly explorately of the company is per share with Anaconda at \$50, as a the purpose of more thoroughly explorately of the company is per share with Anaconda at \$50, as a the purpose of more thoroughly explorately of the company is per share with Anaconda at \$50, as a the purpose of more thoroughly explorately of the company is per share with Anaconda at \$50, as a the purpose of more thoroughly explorately of the company is per share with the purpose of more thoroughly explorately of the company is per share with the purpose of more thoroughly explorately of the company is per share with the company is pe matter of fact, with Anaconda at this ing its extensive tract of land. It alprice, the exchange works out a value ready has one drill in operation, and it f just \$26 per share for Butte Coalition, is said that some very encouraging reme permanently of kidney disease which ture, some interesting developments may be announced. When ore is encountered stock was selling at the time of the announced when ore is encountered stock was selling at the time of the announced. With the stock was selling at the time of the announced when ore is encountered stock was selling at the time of the announced. at this shaft, it will be the signal for nouncement. With Anaconda at 49, tically no information, and will probably Butte Coalition is worth 251/2. At the not do so until there is something of a uite likely higher prices. The more op- present time the stockholders of the positive nature announced. The new shaft, which is being sunk on the Bee property, is making good progress. new shaft house has also been built. This ract is receiving attention, not only rom the old adit where the vein was rst encountered. The vein matter at he Bee workings is a heavy, dark choolate rock, showing shot copper. In the event that further developments at this property show up as favorably as they have to date, Michigan will have a very promising property.

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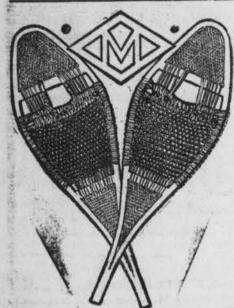
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## City Brevities

Today's weather: Unsettled; station Yesterday's temperatures: Seven a n., 50 degrees; noon, 65; 7 p. m., 54. Maximum, 71 degrees; minimum, 46.

The Carl Schurtz club will meet Thurs-Miss Della McCallum returned to Chi-

go last evening Mr. Gariepy, the land looker, left fo hicago on business last night.

Born, yesterday morning, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reichel, Lee street, a son Bert Crawford of Battle Creek arrived the city yesterday to spend the week

Dan Keough will give a dancing les on at Keough's Hall tonight from 8

Michael Hogan of Genesee street is at t. Luke's hospital and underwent an eration Sunday.

Mrs. Carrie Keough has returned me, after spending several weeks in he copper country. Provided the weather is favorable, Our

oys' band will play on the down-town treets this evening. Miss Borghild Braastad has returned

Ishpeming after spending Easter with ss Blanche Primeau. H. McKereghan defeated Lindstrom ad Wheeler defated Charlton in the

ool tournament at the Guild Hall last Tonight C. McKereghan plays gainst Stewart, Kemp against Tucker nd Bell against Godwin. James Donald, son of Patrick J. Con

olly, 801 Pine street, aged six years and ight months, passed away early yesteray morning after a three-weeks' illness with typhoid fever. The funeral will be held Wednesday morning at 9 'clock from St. Peter's cathedral. It is expected that Marquette society

will be ou in force at the Charity ball to be given in Fraternity Hall Wednes day evening by the Ladies of the Round Table. There has been a large advance sale of tickets and many unique featares give promise of an unusually en

Postponed Until Friday-The mass neeting to consider the amendments to the city charter relating to the powers of the water board, which was to have been held Wednesday evening, has been postponed until Friday evening, because was found that other things would onflict with it, were it held on the ate first announced. It will be held t the city hall.

Streets Being Cleaned-The city street epartment had a large force of men at ork on Front and Washington streets resterday cleaning up the dirt and filth hat has accumulated during the win All snow and ice has disappeared the streets and they are as dry and in as good condition as midsummer Many of those owning automobiles had hem out for a trial spin yesterday.

Opera House Crowded-The opera was crowded last evening to en-Yankee Doodle Stock company, which s to play here every night this week a Saturday matinee. The play ast night was "St. Elmo," and it was well presented, the different members of he cast handling their parts capably The Great Devereaux Case" is the play

Directors Meet Tonight-The directors the Marquette ball team will meet to ight at 8 o'clock to consider arrange ents for the Marquette-Delta count; eague season. It is urged that every rous important matters remain to be Considerable work has al been done looking to the opening the season. One action likely to b aken tonight is the formal ratification

f the proposed schedule with the Delta Frogs Are Out-Frogs were heard a hocolay last evening for the first tim this season. An old resident states that this is the first year he ever knew when the frogs came to life in March, Farm ers in that district report the snow prac ically all gone and the frost out of the ground in many places. Several began plowing on sandy ground yesterday, and the ground was found to be in ex cellent condition. Plowing in March i

also an almost unheard of event, accord

ing to the old residents. Dance Largely Attended-The Easter Monday ball given by the Ancient Order of Hibernians at Fraternity Hall last evening was largely attended, about 120 couples being in attendance. Coming immediately after the forty days Lenten period, the party was es pecially enjoyable and was voted a grand success by all present. Tron bly's orchestra furnished the music and was in excellent form, their perfect time and pleasing musical selections reciving much favorable comment. Late

in the evening, most of the dancers partook of luncheon at the Colonial Inn. Good Crowd at Caucus-The People's caucus held in the Fifth ward last evenng was attended by a good sized crowd it being reported that there were 150 voters present. The name of Gustaf A. presented to the caucus for the nomina tion for alderman and he was named by acclamation. Mr. Larson said last evening that he intends to put up a vigorous campaign for the office, and that he hopes to land a winner, though he realizes that Mr. Fassbender is a strong can-

didate. The office of alderman in the Fifth is the only municipal office to b filled by election next Monday. Government Cook Book-Discussion o the increased cost of living has brought to light quite generally that the cheaper cuts of meat are more difficult to pre pare for the table than the more expensive portions of the carcass, due to a lack of knowledge of how they may be made appetizing and palatable. With a view to providing the housekeepers of

the country with practical suggestion along this line, the United States depart ment of agriculture has prepared a man nal of economy in meat cooking that contains much valuable information which will be issued free. It is known as "Economic Use of Meats in the Home," and can be had by addressing a request to the secretary of agriculture, Washington, D. C.

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ADDITIONS TO LIBRARY. List of New Books Placed on Shelve

The following books have been added the Peter White Public Library dur ng the month of March, 1910: -Fiction Atherton—Tower of Ivory. Binloss—Thurston of Orchard Valley.

Bojer-Power of a Lie. Cady—Moving of the Waters, DeSclincourt—Way Things Happen, Eastman—Little Brother o'Dreams, Foster-Cab No. 44. Hall-Unknown Quantity. Kirkman-Alexander, the Prince, Kirkman-Alexander, the King. Kirkman-Alexander and Roxana. Martin-Crossways. Pratt-Living Mummy, Querido-Toil of Men.

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Abbott-Women in Industry.

Benjamin-Steam Engine. Bryce-Hindrances to Good Citizen Chadwick-Relations of the United tates and Spain. Churchill-Liberalism and the Social

Cubberley-Changing Conceptions o Davenport-My Quest of the Arab Davis—Travels of Four Years and Half in the United States.

Emerson-Journals. Fagan-Labor and the Railroads. George-Junior Republic. Gibson-Romance of Modern Manufac

Gilder-Lincoln, the Leader. Gilder-Poems. Gilliat-Heroes of Modern India. Gostling-Bretons at Home. Grenfell-Labrador. Headland-Court Life in China. Hutton-Giovanni Boccaccio. Irvine-From the Bottom Up. Keyzer-French Household Cooking. Low-American People. McSpadden-Waverley Synopsis, Palmer-Ethical and Moral Instruction

School Paxson-Last American Frontier. Pennell-French Cathedrals, Rowe-Habit Formation and th cience of Teaching. Shackleton-Heart of the Antaretic. Swift-Mind in the Making. Taft-Political Issues and Outlooks. Williams-Wonders of Mechanical In

Winchester-Group of English Essay Yung Wing-My Life in China and

-Juvenile-Abbott-Frigate's Namesake. Altsheler-Free Rangers. Altsheler-Last of the Chiefs. Altsheler-Young Trailers. Ambrosi-When I was a Girl in Italy Betts-Complete Mother Goose. Burnham-Flutterfly, Collmann-Art Talks With Folks. Dunton-School Children the

French-Story of Rolf and the Vik ng's Bow. Gillmore-Maida's Little Shop. Guizou-Animals in the Ark.

Haines-Cock-a-doodle Hill. Holton-Little Stories About Little Jerrold-Mother Goose

Lagerlof-Wonderful Adventures of Martin-Abbie Ann. Morley-Donkey John of the Toy

Moses-Louisa M. Alcott. Peeps at Many Lands. 12 vols. Seawell-Boys on the Railroad, Tomlinson-Marching Against

Tomlinson-Ward Hill, the Teacher. Walter-Emperor William the First. Williams On the Gridiron,

Zollinger-Boy's Ride.

NOTES FROM BIRCH. Miss Florence Kepler of Marquette is spending a few days with Mrs. Edgar

Mrs. Rush Culver and daughters. Jean and Ethel, and Miss Helen Hatch spen Easter with Mr. and Mrs. Noyes. Rev. Ames Maywood spoke on local

option at the town hall Friday evening, o a large and attentive audience. A very enjoyable card party was given by Mr. and Mrs. Noves at the Northern Saturday evening. About thirty were in attendance. An Easter color scheme vellow, white and green was carried out in the decorations, menu cards and re

The Marquette City band will give a lance at Fraternity Hall Friday evening. April 1. Music by the Peerless orchestra. Tickets, 50c a couple; extra ladies, 25c. (3-28-5d)

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These improvements and the questions of raising money to carry them out, you will have an opportunity to vote upon later.

First, however, the charter revision must be adopted in order to provide the necessary machinery by which the funds required may be raised.

At the spring election in 1907 the attempt to raise money for water works improvement was a failure owing to the change in the charter which went into effect one month before the vote was taken, and this in spite of the fact that a considerable majority of those voting on the question were in favor of the improvements then recommended.

Since that time, owing to the adoption of the new state constitution and a failure until recently of the State Legislature to provide for charter revision under the new constitution, it has not been possible for the board to put itself in a position to carry out the necessary improvements.

The adoption of the proposed amendment will provide the necessary means by which the improvements may be made.

The action of the voters on the recommendation of the Board will then determine the question for or against pure water and the nature and extent of the improvements.

(Signed.)

**Board of Fire and Water Commissioners.** 

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### **MARKETS**

WALL STREET STOCKS.

New York, March 28 .- Paine, Webber & Co. say of today's stock market: "The rumors usually circulated by the element in favor of lower prices were much in evidence, and in addition the political and crop outlooks were the subject of adverse criticism. Some stop orders Metal exchange today closed weak, with had appointed her, he had advised the were uncovered on the decline, and a spot and all deliveries up to the end of young woman to continue her duties. moderate amount of outside liquidation May quoted at 12.75@13.95. The Lon- To this communication Mrs. Scott made was noted, but the main feature was the don market was not in session. New no reply, but on March 1 she sent a temporary withdrawal of support up to York dealers quoted lake copper at note to Mary B. Wilcox, in whose dethe last hour, when it then became evi- 13.37 1/2 @ 13.62 1/2, electrolytic at 13.12 1/2 partment Miss Gerald was employed, dent that large market interests were again suporting the list. The strongest arrivals reported at New York today eral that Miss Gerald was employed, informing the recording secretary genarious suporting the list. point in the situation seems to be that were 145 tons. The customs house re- employe of the society. considerable new financing will have to turns showed exports of 4,470 tons be undertaken in the near future, and making 16,212 tons so far this month. as the same can only safely be pro vided under tranquil if not buoyant conditions in the stock market, it would seem that the downward tendency of the list is likely to be only temporary."

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Boston, March 28.-Today's stock market at Boston is summarized by Paine, Webber & Co. as follows: "The continued sharp break in Granby demoralized the entire copper market. Heavy selling of Amalgamated was also noticeable, and this, too, had a bad affect. Craft of North Blenheim jumped from which will practically dismiss every Stop orders were caught all through the the third-story window of a hotel in one not agreeable to the latter individlist and the buying power was very this city, thinking he was catching a ual. small. The Ainster stocks, including train. He lay down on the bed to rest, arranged to the clerks or provoke Arizona-Commercial. Corbin and Shan-intending to take a train from the city them to so-called insubordination, folnon, were very heavily sold. Frightened a little later. A train passing the holders of Indiana, North Lake and Lake tel partially awakened him, and in his until they are forced to resign, seems tried to take profits, and the decline was drowsy condition he imagined it was to be her well planned scheme. Along

sharp in all three stocks. It was the worst market we have nad for many months in the coppers, and the closing prices were at the lowest of the day. There is always a point where investors are willing to pick up cheap stocks, but that point does not seem to have been reached yet, and there is no apparent support from the big interests at the present levels."

Copper Metal Prices.

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKETS.

drouth in the Southwest enabled the to acknowledge receipt of your note of bulls to force the prices of wheat still this morning officially notifying me nigher today, and although the market that Miss Gerald no longer belongs to lost some of its strength in the final the clerical force of the society and is hour the prices at the finish were still no longer on its pay roll. lost some of its strength in the final hour the prices at the said time and place and show the some radical changes in the style of the caust and held tight until the clerks that in New Joya and the south the scent state of the some radical chan steady, with the September at 1061/s@ or continental congress. The May opened at 1141/4 to 114;

Corn-This market was strong at the start, owing to the bulge in wheat and the continued favorable weather farm work, but weakened in the final half of the day because of selling inspired by the continued slackness of the spring demand for cash grain. Cash corn was steady to 1/2 higher. The futures closed at almost the bottom, with the prices a shade lower to 1/4 higher. The May opened at 631/4 to 631/2; high-

Oats-The market was firm early, but

Paine, Webber & Co.'s Wheat Letter.

Chicago, March 28.—The feature in the trade at the close was the heaviness in Lake 10 6 10% the September wheat. That option 26 66 30 Saturday's close, while the July mace fatherless, the stranger nor the poor; a gain of about a cent for the day. It and let none of you imagine evil against Sav .... 2
San Ant 10 @ 12
San Ant 10 @ 15
San wheat at times. The visible supply in- as the appointing power is always the there was no rainfall in any quarter over sold during the Sunday. This sort of map started the held that to only the national board trade very bullish and gave the quick of management or continental congress the most conservative crop experts, in. fore, the act of the president general, advance of the morning. Later some of cluding John Inglis, were wiring more hopeful views of the Kansas crop outlook. There was enough of this kind of talk to largely offset the messages sent in by the alarmists. We think resting orders to buy new crop months on 430 good breaks on any rain report the cor-50 rect position in the market for the pres-

New York Cotton Market.

[Paine, Webber & Co.] situation is not immediately relieved, general, 10 and well relieved, we are in for another 1909 look like child's play.

DREAMS OF CATCHING TRAIN. Man Hears One and Jumps Out of Third-Story Window.

Binghamton, N. Y., March 28,-John ginning, to be followed by other acts

the train he was to take. He jumped up and out of the window in his haste He was badly injured, but at the City hospital, where he was taken, it hought he will recover.

D. A. R. MUST DEAL WITH INSURGENCY

Recording Secretary Starts Fight Against President Scott.

SAYS HEAD OF SOCIETY OVERSTEPPED AUTHORITY

Dismissed an Employe When Only the Board of Managers Had Power to Do So-Caustic Letter Sent.

New York, March 28 .- The Daughters of the American Revolutions are lining up for the bitterest fight of their lives The insurgent spirit has entered into the sacred precincts of the national headquarters of the society-Memorial hall, at Washington, and madam the recording secretary general, Mary B.
Wilcox, is leading a bitter fight upon these lines she is preparing to get con madam the president general, Julia T. trol of the organization. Scott, and madam the registrar general, A. G. Draper.

Mary B. Wilcox does not mince mat ttrs. In an open letter to the heads of the various chapters throughout the county, she declares that Mrs. Draper s preparing to seize the organization. and through the president general has clerks and officers not pleasing to her (Mrs. Draper) summarily discharged or forced to resign.

How the Trouble Started.

of Miss Agnes Gerald, a clerk in the was appointed in April, 1909. ubordinate as an employe."

Recording Secretary General trouble with the girl's mother at the who may inquire. time of the last election. The ball was opened on Feb. 23,

Miss Gerald placed the matter in the hands of her attorney, L. Cabell Williamson, who in a letter informed Mrs. New York, March 28.-The market Scott that as the young woman could for standard copper on the New York only be dismissed by the board which

Takes Up Fight for Clerk.

Mrs. Wilcox at once took up the fight for the clerk in the following plain let-

Chicago, March 28.-The continued "Madam President General: I have

large and the visible supply increased until she shall have been dismissed by 821,000 bushels. The market closed about the said national board of management such wild bird after it has been killed

"Before closing this note, permit me, appeal to your motherhood and ask you sesion for sale. reconsider and recall your action, Very respectfully.
"MARY R. WILCOX."

"Recording Secy. Gen. N. S. D. A. R. Returns to the Charge.

on March 19 Mrs. Wilcox returned to est, 63%; lowest, 62%; closing, 62%@ the charge with an open letter to the

> spirit of the Declaration of Independ. wheh burned her to death. ence: (2) of the constitution of the

belongs the right to dismiss. There-Mrs. Matthew T. Scott, in attempting to dismiss Miss Gerald was illegal, and if allowed to stand would establish a most dangerous precedent.

Says Girl Is Persecuted.

payroll of the society. That this act is the culmination of trouble between of the clerk, which arose at the time of New York, March 28.-If the weather the election of the former as registrar

"That a relentless persecution has bull market that will make the fall of been worked against this young girl ever since the close of the congress of 1909 by three members of the district D. A. R. It is clear in the minds of the Daughters in Washington that the illegal action of the president-general was prompted by Mrs. Draper, and if allowed to stand will only be the be-

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"I have the honor to remain, "MARY R. WILCOX."

REPEALS PUBLICITY FEATURE. Senator Hale Offers as Amendment to the Corporation Tax Law.

Washington, March 28 .- The publicity feature of the corpora tion tax will be virtually repealed, it is claimed, if a provsion advanced by Senator Hae of Maine, as chairman of The insurgents have taken their the appropriations committee, becomes Scott, in her letter of dismissal, alleged president is to exercise his discretion continued and persistent acts of in- as to whether the corporation tax records shall be made public at all. The Wilcox bill carries an appropriation for collecthas taken the stand that Miss Gerald ing the tax, but none of it will be availwas dismissed because Mrs, Draper had able for opening the records for any

The Hale amendment provides "that the reports shall only be made public when the president general informed upon the order of the president when Miss Gerald that she had been dis- he deems it for the public interest and missed, and at the same time directed that the secretary of the treasury shall her not to report to headquarters again. formulate rules and regulations for classifying, indexing and exhibiting said reports or any information therefrom, which said rules and regulations shall

be approved by the president." It is understood that President Taft approves of this provision and that he has become convinced the publicity feature of the law was unwise. The leaving of enforcement within his discretion is as far as the senate leaders dared to go at this time toward re peal. There is a fair prospect that the provision will pass the senate. Most of the insurgents are understood to be opposed to the publicity feature on the ground that it would work to the disadvantage of the small corporations.

NO BIRDS ON WOMEN'S HATS. New Jersey Legislature Passes a Bill Prohibiting Such Trimming.

Trenton, N. J., March 28,-There will

or purchase, offer or expose for sale any or caught, and no part of the plumage, skin or body of any bird protected by highest, 1141/4; lowest, 114; closing, 114 in the name of common humanity, to this section shall be sold or had in pos-

which will be duly appreciated, not only of birds of paradise, ostriches, domestic

GROCER SUED AFTER A DEATH. No reply was made to this letter and Sale of Explosive for Kerosene Is Charged and Damages are Asked,

Princeton, Ind., March 28.-Suit has out the country, from which extracts been filed here against Elmer Ritchie, ager and buyer at Escanaba, a grocer of Fort Branch, for \$10,000 Lived Life of a Hermit-

born in Germany.

mother,

**Poor Appetite** indicates weakness of the stom-

ach nerves which control the desire for food. It is a sure sign that the digestive organs need the help of **BEECHAM'S** 

Chosen as a State Depositary-The First National bank of Iron River has been selected as one of the

depositories for state funds. It is expected that about \$5,000 will be deposited with it shortly.

Was a Wellknown Cruiser-Francis N. McCutcheon, one of the est known cruisers along the Menominee river, is dead at the age of fiftywo. He was employed as cruiser for tions, as it is wholly free from he Sawyer-Goodman company. He had been in ill health for the past three years and when his condition became substance. In its production a serious four weeks ago he was taken to pleasant and refreshing syrup St. Joseph's hospital, where he passed

Many Eggs Consumed-It is estimated that not less than 3,500 dozen or 42,000 eggs were con- plants known to act most benesumed in Menominee during the Easter ficially, on the human system, festivities. This means about four eggs for every man, woman and child when its gentle cleansing is dein the city. The product sold at from sired. To get its beneficial eftwenty to twenty-two cents per dozen. According to a poultryman it would take 1,500 chickens a month to lay that number of eggs. An estimate gists; one size only, price made by florists indicates that \$2,500 fifty cents a bottle. The name was spent for Easter flowers by Me-

nominee people. Ball Players Signed-

"Jack" Enders, and Nic Walsh, fielders, have signed contracts for appear- ery package of the genuine. ance with the Escanaba baseball team the coming season. Enders formerly played with the Chicago Warrens and in preliminary work has shown that he is one of the fastest fielders ever to stand upon the dismissal by Mrs. Scott a law. It was adopted by the appro- don the Escanaba colors. Nie Walsh is priations committee of the senate as an an old standby of the team and in ademploy of the national society, who amendment to the legislative, executive dition to being a good fielder is an Mrs. and judiciary appropriation bill. The emergency swatter of merit. The whole outfield, however, will be made up on its merits as several young players will get out to try for places in one of the outer gardens.

Forest Fires Starting-

With the coming of the early spring season and the rapid disappearance of the snow, forest fires are becoming a menace. Only the other day a serious fire developed near the plant of the Mashek Chemical & Iron company at price in late years has been almost of Wells, Delta county, and the entire crew of men employed by that concern all winter for most products and for was called out to fight the flames. The fire started between the North-Western despite the break in the potato mar railroad company's right of way and the county road, a considerable distance Uniform Meat Pricts Adoptednorth of the chemical plant, and swept through the dried-out woods, at a terrific gait. The fire was finally stopped before approaching the plant, but it was only by the hardest work that the adhere strictly to the schedule that has flames were brought under control.

Workman Near Death-Charles Strom of Duluth narrowly escaped death at the North-Western No. 5 dock at Escanaba when he plunged headlong from the top of the dock and saved himself only by grasping a heavy timber seventeen feet below. With one arm broken the injured man clung to the support until rescued by fellow workmen. Strom was at work at the outer end of the dock when he suddenly missed his footing and fell per pound wholesale." Following is Charles Strom of Duluth narrowly e suddenly missed his footing and fell

company, will succeed J. V. Moran as meats, 10; Frankfurters, 15; Pork saumanager on May 1, and George J. Wink, sage, 121/2. who has served as city salesman, will become buyer and sales manager. J. Check Found Worthless— V. Moran, who has served as manager | The police at the Soo are looking for The bill does not apply to feathers of the Escanaba and Sault Ste. Marie another check artist in the person of a by the clerk in question, but by very many members of the organization. Very respectfully.

Of birds of paradise, ostriches, domestic paradise, domestic parad

of shot tore away his chin and nose and Marquette, where it was protested. A The complaint charges that a large cut his tongue so badly that it had to letter from the Marquette bank said United States, article VI, section 2, and unitity of the oil had become mixed be removed. Should be recover it is that Thoney had no dealings with Graff. UNITED STATES OF AMERICA. Western and that Ritchie had taken probable that all of his food will have the state of the state 

that he has succeeded in number of bushels marketed so tal this effort to produce the fastest team season at only 80,000. There are fully (Seal of Court.) By F. M. MOORE, Deputy Clerk. (3-29-4-5) The groom had no teeth and was very ever to step a road on the east side of deaf, but said that he had never had the bay will be testified to by Sheriff storage charge is five cents a bushel, the was not to the president general, but to Mrs. Amos G. Draper, a clerk on the performed the ceremony, and the bride Nahma. on business. Mr. Aronson since potatoes from the pit are given paid the fees for the license and the wishing to drive to Isabella, Dr. Sum- preference over those from a warehouse. UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, Western ceremony. They were very affectionate merbell essayed the task. The tdis. If sold at the beginning of the season Mrs. Draper and Mrs. Gerald, mother and addressed each other as father and tance of seven miles in the trip was these potatoes would have brought about

## Upper Peninsula Pleasant, Refreshing, Beneficial

Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna appeals to the cultured and the well-informed and the healthy because its component parts are simple and wholesome and because it acts without disturbing the natural funcevery objectionable quality or of the figs of California is united with the laxative and carminative properties of certain for sale by all reputable drugof the company - California Fig Syrup Co .- is always plainly printed upon the front of ev-



as 2,000 bushels. As a matter of fact prices are lower for potatoes this spring than for many years. During the past Nothing Better week numerous farmers have been selling potatoes from door to door in Marinette and in some cases have offered them at fifteen cents per bushel. This heard of. But the market has held up that reason the farmer has fared well

The meat dealers at the Soo have de termined upon a fixed and uniform scale of prices. There will be no un-der-cutting, but all the markets will been adopted. What raises have been UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, Western made, it is said, affect only the hotels. "We simply could not exist as prices foremost toward the ice many feet be. the list of prices for households: Por speed at the said time and place and sho eanaba branch of the National Grocer Round steak, 15; Veal, 15; Stewing

V. Moran, who has served as manager of the Escanaba and Sault Ste. Marie of the Escanaba and Sault Ste. Marie branches the past few years, will retire form the head of both concerns. It is understood that an effort will be made by him to establish a wholesale grocery house that will be operated in opposition to the interests of the National Grocer company in the district. Mr. Ryan and Mr. Wink were in Detroit last week, where they met the officials of the company and arrangements were made for succeeding Mr. Moran as manager and buyer at Escanaba.

Lived Life of a Hermit—

George Shaffen, a Menominee county of the said strict and that at it was a rather large check, but the said petition and this order, addressed to them at their places of the said court, and the seal whom creditors copies of said petition and this order, addressed to them at their places of the said court, and the seal whom creditors copies of said petition and this order, addressed to them at their places of the said court, and the seal whom creditors copies of said petition and this order, addressed to them at their places of the said court, and the seal whom creditors copies of said petition and this order, addressed to them at their places of the said court, and the seal whom creditors copies of said petition and this order, addressed to them at their places of the said court, and the seal whom creditors copies of said petition and this order, addressed to them at their places of the said court, and the seal whom creditors copies of said petition and this order, addressed to them at their places of the said court, and the seal whom creditors copies of said petition and this order, addressed to them at their places of the said court, and the seal whom creditors copies of said petition and this order, addressed to them at their places of the said court, and the seal whom creditors and other persons in interest may appear at the said time. Cased off owing to selling prompted by favorable reports of seeding in Illinois. At the close the prices were unchanged to 1/4@3% lower. The May opened at 44%; highest. 44%; highest. 44%; losing. 43%; closing. 43%@43%.

Outs—The market was firm early, but cased off owing to selling prompted by favorable reports of seeding in Illinois. "My Dear Madam: Referring to the death, a few days ago, of Mrs. Jacobz Kraemer, charging that the close the prices were unchanged to 1/4@3% lower. The May opened at 44%; highest. 44%: lowest. 44%: lowest. 44%: lowest. 44%: lowest. 44%: lowest. 43%; closing. 43%@43%.

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George Shaffen, a Menominee county that it was a rather large check, but the Soo man with Graff said it was all employe of the National society, D. A. R., permit me to call your attention to the violation (1) of the letter and to the violation (1) of the letter and the county, and the seal of Mrs. Jacobz Kraemer, charging that the son may recover from his self-inflicted in juries, but if he does his features will be frightfully disfigured. The charge of shot tore away his chin and nose and Marquette, where it was protested.

A Clerk. Seal of Court. (Seal of Court.)

Witness, the Honorable Arthur C: Denimal that it was a rather large check, but that it was a rather large check, but that it was a rather large check, but that the was his network that the son may recover from his self-inflicted in juries, but if he does his features will be frightfully disfigured. The check was deposited in the First Nather C: Denimal that it was a rather large check, but that the was his network that the son may recover from his self-inflicted in juries, but if he does his features will be frightfully disfigured. The check was deposited in the First Nather C: Denimal that it was a rather large check, but the Soo man with Graff said it was all

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District of Michigan.—ss. In the United States District Court in and for said District, Northern Division.
In the matter of Herman C. Bertholdt, bankrupt. No. 330 in bankruptcy.
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occurred previous to the sale of the oil to her.

AT 86 YEARS WEDS BRIDE 58.

Illinois Groom Is Toothless and Quite Deaf, But is Happy.

McLeansboro, Ills., March 28.—An unusual wedding took place in McLeansboro in the county clerk's office. The contracting parties were John H. Paus and Mrs. Helen Hilker of Dablgren, Ill. It was the second matrimonial venture for the groom, who gave his age as eighty-six years, and the third for the bride, who is fifty-eight. Both were born in Germany.

Ment detective, but in an unfortunate love affair became despondent and left his home. While in this country hat, was clean shaven and had the genlate appearance of a well-dressed fellow of ordinary ability. He is nephew of the man who vouched for him in Arrival was bound for Zanesville, Ohio, where he would be gone about six weeks, taking orders for a picture company. He was formerly a bartender in Detroit.

After transferring his affections from a performing dog. Dr. Ferris Summerdent in the country has been devoting his spare moments to the devoting his first the price of a said petition and

If sold at the beginning of the season these potatoes would have brought about the of seven miles in the trip was made in exactly thirty minutes. Returning the seven miles were covered in twenty-two minutes, but both the driver and Sheriff Aronson were covered with mud and what Sheriff Aronson was unable to say to the doctor because of the mud clog will be said on the physician's first visit to Escanaba. Potatoes at Fifteen Cents—

The break in the potato market is, from the view point of the farmer, the worst for a number of years, and farmers in the vicinity of Menoninee and Marinette are among those who feel it keenly. When potatoes were harvested last fall the prices were fairly good. Many farmers, following the plan of the several previous years, believed that in the early spring potatoes would be worth from ten to twenty cents and use of several previous years, believed that in the early spring potatoes would be worth from ten to twenty cents more per bushel, and some held over as high District of Michigan.—ss. In the Enited States District Court in and for said Dis-

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Mrs. C. J. Byrns left last night for

the Jenks block. The meeting has been

called by Vice President T. M. Wells in

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for the competence and support during

the past four months, also to announce

### TO WEAR MINERS' UNIFORMS.

A committee from the Ishpeming Mrs. C. J. Byrns left last night lodge, No. 447, Benevolent and Protection Chicago, to be absent a few days. tive Order of Elks, is making a poll of Miss Lilly Braastad will leave today the members of the society to ascertain how many will attend the grand lodge meeting in Detroit between July 10th and 14th. The members who contemplate making the trip are asked to specified with real to the Northwestern University, Chicago, to resume her studies at the Chicago University. fy whether they prefer going by boat or rail. It will take thirty hours to make Frank Fitzpatrick is here from South the run by boat from St. Ignace, or Dakota, on a visit to his father, Peter seventeen hours from Ishpenning by rail. Fitzpatrick, and other relatives. It is possible that all of the upper pen- F. J. Baker and wife have returned insula lodges will appear in miners' uniform the South, where they spent sevforms in the parade. The committee eral weeks visiting relatives and friend sleeping accommodations in Detroit for the members, providing they desire them. It is expected that several hundred up the West End hospital, to take a course per peninsula members will attend the

### CURB STOCK QUOTATIONS.

The following prices prevailed at yester-F. Natl. 35,60 334 Glia ... 7 66 758 Glid Con Sy,56 835 Just ... 85,66 858 Gld Con Style Insp ... Style LaRose, 45,90 LaRose. 4 60 412 last night from Ironwood. He will beti.... 406c 45.

Utah 15.5a 154
Ball 75.6a 154
io ... 4 6a 455
eco ... 4 6 45 gin work today or tomorrow with the 34 at the Ishpeming club's headquarters in Ant 19 60 11 av Fl. 4 67 44, detra 3 67 34, detra 50 the First Methodist Episcopal church and 154 Sunday afternoon at the Ishpeming theater. Mr. Pollock has been circuit judge

### George F. Ruez's Review.

Led by Amalgamated, which declined from 78 to 73%, the whole copper list fairly melted away. Granby was again under pressure, breaking from 52 to 37, with a recovery to 42. The Amster issues were conspicuously weak. Arizona Commercial sold off from 28 to 29%, Shannon from 13½ to 11% and Boston Corbin from 16 to 12%. The Lake issues were also humbered. Lake opened at 71½ and broke to 65, North Lake broke from 21 to 13%, recovering to 16, Indiana from 35½ to 29½, Butte Coalition from 24% to 23 Giroux from 9% to 8%, Calumet & Arizona from 71 to 66. Copper Range from 74½ to 70½, Bohemia, Oneco, Cactus and South Lake were the weak ones on the curb. Bohemia sold down from 13 to 11½, Oneco from 5½ to 4½, Cactus from 4% to 5% and South Lake from 12 to 10. Live Oak, Warrior Development and Shatthick were the only curb issues to show any strength. Live Oak was active with sales at 20½, 20% and 21. Shattnek were the very active.

I wish to thank all my piano pupils for the commetces and support during Led by Amalgamated, which declined

### D. T. Morgan Company's Letter.

The New York market was a distinctly the first recital to which all friends are The New York market was a distinctly bear affair today. The opening was lower and the entire list was sold down stendily. While the selling was largely professional some heavy lines of Steel were sold, supposedly by large interests. There is no buying to speak of and apparently no support by the financial interests. New York says April dividend distribution will amount to \$100,000,000. a large part of which should go back into the market. It is reported that Union Pacific is to be moved to a much higher level later on. A break in Granby during the first half-hour from 50 to 37 was the signal for a general decline in the Boston market and stocks broke with great rapidity, losses ranging from a fraction to 13 points. Four to five points losses were common. The heaviest selling was in the Lake issues, ranging from a fraction to its points.

to five points losses were common. The beaviest selling was in the Lake issues, tion apply to studio, Quayle block, 217 Arizona Commercial, North Butte and Cal-South Main street. We will also conumet & Arizona, Greene Cananea and Suduct immediately a weekly class for a duct immediately a weekly class for a met & Arizona. Greene Cananea and Superior & Pittsburg were practically unchanged and Giroux lost a small fraction. Some buying of Superior & Pittsburg was induced by report of strike of rich sulphide in drift south on 1500-foot level of the Junction shaft. There is little news. Boston ascribing this break to timidity of holders caused by the recent heavy losses in stocks like North Butte, Calumet & Arizona and Granby, and the absence of any organized support. The curb stocks were also generally weak in sympathy with the larger markets. Cactus sold down to 334, Oneco down to 4 1-16. Bohemin to 1134. Boston Ely was strong around 334, and Ray Central at 335. Live Oak sold at 21. Twenty-seven was bid for Shattnek, with none offered. Chief was in demand at 24. There are few of the better known curb stocks which will not prove safe and profitable if bought at these prices.

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ville Jenks secretary. Mr. McCorkindale, be that final action would not be taken the nominee for mayor, gave an address until recently.

### COMPARED COST OF LIVING WITH 1907

CANDIDATES FOR WARD AND CITY REPRESENTATIVES OF IRON MIN-ING CORPORATIONS INVESTI-GATED THIS QUESTION BEFORE DECIDING ON WAGE INCREASE.

"The question of increasing the wages of the men employed by the mining companies of the Lake Superior district has been under consideration for several months past," a prominent mining man The ticket nominated at the city con- said yesterday. "The superintendents 1 ention of the Republican party of Ish- have met several times to discuss the beming last evening is as appears above, question. Last fall it was thought that t was named by acclamation. The con- it would be possible to have the new vention was enthusiastic and well-at- schedule go into effect about Feb. 1, but ended. It was held at the Nelson House. there was so much uncertainty as to M. M. Duncan was chairman, and Man- what the basis of the ore prices would

outlining his policy in the event of his "Before reaching a definite conclusion, election, and it was well received. The much work was necessary, as the super-



W. J. M'CORKINDALE. The Republican Party's Nominee for Mayor.

April 1.

An estimate of the cost of food pro-

and the obtaining of the figures neces

to be more of a task than was anticipat-

"The increase in the wages will be

about the same on all of the ranges.

Lake Superior iron districts have agreed

to the increased scale. It will amount

to a raise of from ten to twenty cents

a day for each workman, and the in-

crease will be effective next Friday,

"The prices the mining companies are

receiving for ores are now practically the

same as they were in 1907. In 1908

the prices were reduced materially, but

the wages of the workingmen were not

cut, for the reason that the mine own

ers knew from personal experience that

the cost of living had not been reduced

and that a reduction of wages at that

time would have been a hardship to

Miss Winnifred Matthews left Sunday convention was attended by the follow- intendents wanted to do the fair thing. night for Chicago, where she is to enter ing delegates:

First Ward-Manville Jenks, John La- duets for some years back was procured Second-Samuel Jewell, Joseph Ken- sary for a correct comparison was found The People's party will hold its mass nedy, August Jacob. envention this evening in Andrews' Third-Ed. G. Carney, A. E. Sterne, ed it would be. It was found that there Hall, on Division street. The executive Max Barber, D. T. Morgan.

ommittee will submit a report recom-Fourth-M. M. Duncan, Alfred Collick, expenses of the people on this range, mending nominations for city as well as He Valcen. Fifth-E, J. Butler, Harry Peterson. Philip Secore, who will play third base for the Ishpeming league baseball sen, John E. Lindbom.

team this season, arrived in the city

Tenth-D. J. Ryan, The annual meeting of the Ishpeming The city committee was named as fol- | Practically every mining company in the 40 Golf club will be held Thursday evening

First Ward-Manyille Jenks. Second—D. J. Sliney. Third—A. E. Sterne. Fourth-Alfred Collick. Fifth-W. H. Trembath. Sixth-Henry Routhier, Seventh-C. T. Kruse. Eighth-Fred Branstad. Ninth-W. P. Beldon.

Tenth-Robert Kreer. Ward Nominations.

Large crowds turned out to the various caucuses preceding the convention. in the Third district of North Dakota These caucuses, aside from naming the delegates, placed in nomination the candidates of the party for the offices of The Powers Hypnotic company played supervisor and alderman. The nominations were as follows:

> -Supervisors First Ward-Wm. Mandley. Second-F. E. Keese. Third-Samuel Pearce. Fourth-Theodore Seaborg. Fifth-August Henrickson. Sixth-John Hokason. Seventh-Richard T. Smith. Eighth-A. W. Jurma. Ninth-A. J. Yungbluth. Tenth-Nathaniel Rowe.

-Aldermen-First Ward-Patrick Cronin, Second—D. J. Sliney. Third John S. Olson, Fourth-John Gill. Fifth-Wm, Jenkins, Sixth Robert Northey. Seventh-Chas. T. Kruse. Fighth-Thomas Lucas, Ninth-Thomas Quinlan, Tenth-Albert Ayotte.

-Constables-First Ward-Bruno Nardi. Second-Samuel Huot. Third-Wm, Perry. Fourth-Andrew Larson. Fifth-John J. Quayle. Sixth-John H. Austin. Seventh R. Armstrong. Eighth-Joseph Hocking. Ninth-Donato Carso. Tenth-Fred Argall.

HUMBOLDT TOWNSHIP TICKET.

The Republican township caucus was seld at Humboldt Saturday evening, and the following ticket was placed in nom-

ination: Supervisor-William H. Holman. Clerk-Lorn Bernard. Treasurer-Matt Eliasson. Highway Commissioner-Eli Kulin. Highway Overseer-Adolph Beatty. Justice of the Peace-Peter Koski. Member of Board of Review-Gust Ol-

Constables Paul Loukus John Yenore Joseph Betters and Peter Ogea.

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"With an increase in the price of ore take a chance on injuring their vesthe first of this year, the companies are sels. creased in prices."

ORE UNSATISFACTORY.

Foreign Product Is Not Working Out to the Satisfaction of Furnace Men.

It is reported from Eastern iron centers that many foreign ore contracts that were placed some months ago have been to their satisfaction.

apparently been not unwilling to make club of New York. the cancellations. There has been a little additional selling of low phosphorus ores to eastern furnaces at advanced prices and the high rates at which char-

is under negotiation."

SEASON MAY OPEN EARLY.

The Ishpeming railroad men have not was very little difference in the living been advised as to when the ore movement will start, but they expect to beas compared with the people of the other ranges of the Lake Superior district. In the first of April. The vessel owners for sale. If taken at once will sell this five feet long to carry a white light

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better able to advance the wages than | Some of the mines on this range have they had been at any time since the latter part of 1907. I am informed that it costs a little more to buy the necestate at a few of the properties, but this work penning.

| Solde tracks are being repaired gry, at C. & N. W. freight office, 1sh-penning. (3-16-tf) sities of life than it did in 1907. The will not be general at the mines for a food products are higher and certain lines week or ten days yet. It is reported that of clothing are also more expensive, ore cars can be delivered to the mines on Both woolen and cotton goods have inthe officials are anxious to begin shipments, especially at properties where the stockpiles are large. It is expected that the work of laying new tracks to the ore

### A BIG SUCCESS.

Mrs. Leslie Carter will be seen at Ish cancelled, because the furnace men have peming theater on Tuesday evening of found that the ore does not work out next week in "Vasta Herne," It is the to their satisfaction.

The Iron Trade Review says of the foremost emotional netress in America, has ever appeared. Mr. Peple is the well "Because of reported dissatisfaction known author of "The Prince Chap," with results obtained in output arising "The Love Route" and other plays. He chiefly from physical characteristics of made his reputation as a literary man the ore, some cancellations of contracts with animal stories which the best Amerfor certain grades of foreign ore has ican crties have compared to those of been done by eastern furnace interests. Rudyard Kipling. Mr. Peple is a Vir-One company is understood to have freed ginian by birth, an ardent sportsman, a a shipper from the obligation of 30,000 member of the Savage club, London, The foreign market having ad- where he was the guest of King Edward vanced considerably since these contracts and a promnent member of the Lambs, were originally made, the sellers have the Dramatists' club and the Authors

### AN INDEPENDENT LINE-UP.

tering was done on this cargo, 12s, 6d feet that the local option committee of from Marbella to Philadelphia, reflect Marquette county is planning at the the high freights prevailing, although it spring election to deliver the "dry" votes is understood some special considerations to this or that particular candidate for ment of motor beats is outlined in dewere involved and this port usually office. There is not a word of truth in tail by identical bills introduced by takes higher rates because of restricted such a report. From the very start it Senator Nelson of Minnesota for Senahas been the purpose of this commit- ator Frye of Maine and by Representa-"About 15,000 tons of Spanish ore ar- tee to keep the local option issue inde- tive Greene of Massachusetts. The rived at the port of Philadelphia the past week. In eastern domestic ores, there has been some additional buying their honest convictions on this vital boat associations at Detroit last Janquestion. And we want it distinctly and uary, and by builders of such craft at One sale of 8,000 tons of New Jer- derstood that this purpose will be main- a recent gathering in New York. sey grades is noted and other tonnage tained to the end of the campaign. In The bill as now drawn and as fabehalf of the committee.

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cn, John E. Lindbom.

Seventh—J. H. Dunstan, R. T. Smith.

Seventh—F. J. Eggan, A. L. Brownell.

Ninth—W. P. Beldon, Duncan Campell.

Some places means were encaper than they are here, and other food products will not, however, put many boats out until after the 15th of April. They do not intend to attempt to force navigation. The insurance companies have about the same.

Seventh—J. H. Dunstan, R. T. Smith.

Sevenh thirty years ago for the mineral right, but it has lain idle while other mines have been developed right in among mended legislation to do away with the these holdings. Parties interested must act quickly. For further particulars write to

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MOTOR BOAT EQUIPMENT.

Reports are being circulated to the ef- Bills Introduced in Congress Make Larger Craft Carry Range Lights.

Washington, March 28,-The equip-

vored by the navigation and steamboat inspection bureaus allows motor boats less than twenty-five feet long to carry a combination light and exempts them from carrying range lights, a bell and foghorn, but requires all motor boats Ten thousand acres of land (mineral to be equipped with a whistle. The in loading ore at the mines soon after and timber) in Marquette county, Mich. bill requires motor boats over twenty-

deed given. These lands were taken up motor boats must carry buoyant cushions or some form of life preservers. Secretary Nagel has strongly recompresent impossible requirements for motor boats and to substitute practical equipment for safety, and favors action before the summer season opens.



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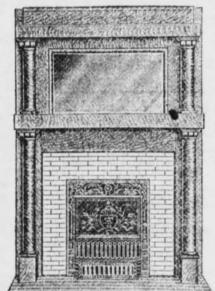
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INSURGENT MOVEMENT

WORRIES THE LEADERS. New England Members of Congress Alarmed Over Reports of

Defections in Party at Home. FIGHT FOR SENATORSHIP STARTS EARLY IN MAINE.

Massachusetts and New Hampshire Republicans Fear That the Discontent May Elect Demcratic Governors in Those States.

Washington, March 28.-Republicans congress from at least three of the northern New England states are badly stampeded with political fright. It is years since there has been such an inense inspection of fences as the sena ors and representatives are now under aking in Maine, New Hampshire and Massachusetts. Some are writing home o workers and lieutenants to make ready for a most tenacious struggle. In some eases the lieutenants are hastening lown to Washington for conference and

There is probably undue alarm, but nese New Englanders, in their private alk, are saying most unusual things. One of the best informed politicians in the Granite state congressional delegation declared today, in all seriousnes that New Hampshire would elect Democratic governor next November,

There is more than one good politi cian in the Massachusetts delegation in senate and house who has despaired of day. electing a Republican governor in the Bay state this autumn and has said so. Maine has been quivering on the orink of a Democratic landslide for several years. The Pine Tree state conressmen refuse to be stampeded. They claim they can hold on firmly in Sepember, but they are worried.

"Unhappy" Letters from Home. Several northern New Englanders hey now style "unhappy letters."

There has been a rushing business in hese communications from dissatisfied constituents. They find fault with their senators and representatives for a tendance ozen different things. They voice their ispleasure of late over the support the Massachusetts Republicans gave to Speaker Cannon. For a while there as a big run of letters in disapproval f Secretary Ballinger. In general, these writers, many of whom stand well in their respective communities, are displeased with the trend of affairs

at Washington this winter. Incidentally the concensus of opinio among the Massachusttts senators and issatisfaction with existing conditions the ministers for their work. had most to do with the overturning positively in their private conversalation of our troubles in that district," was piled an unpopular Republican

The Republicans hope that the surpris They have been afraid New Eng- p deas. Their fears are now augmentd. Senator Lodge is said to be coninced that high cost of living has maection of the country.

Early Work in Maine.

The active Republican work to meet this movement will be hastened especially in Maine, as that state votes n September, Senator Eugene Hale who comes up for re-election before the next legislature, has been feeling fairly secure, but of late disquieting re ports have reached him. His Republican opponent for the senate, P. Powers is said here to be roaming over the state in search of support and to be meeting with much success. The statisticians claim that Maine could elect a Democratic legislature, if

hand, has never elected a Democratic legislature along with a Democratic Governor, SENATORS LOSING HEART.

there were a landslide. There was a

Democratic legislature in Maine thirty

years ago. Massachusetts, on the other

Become Discouraged Inquiring Into the High Cost of Living. Washington, March 28.-The ate's special committee to vestigate the high cost of living is

losing heart. Hearings have continued even during the recent absence of the chairman, Senator Lodge. The investigation will now have to be carried through to the end, as the Republican party is committed to it. Some very influential Republicans had little confidence in the undertaking from the first. Their view, that the effort would be futile, is now being vindicated. Senators of the special committee are realizing that any

figures or conclusions they present to

the public will not be convincing. The

### **NEGAUNEE MAN** HAS DISAPPEARED keep him from the temptation of steal-

YEARS OF AGE, HAS NOT BEEN drink are usually pretty sure they can SEEN SINCE EARLY SUNDAY.

lightly affected.

on is somewhere in the woods, spent the business some how or other. In Georgia, greater part of Sunday looking for him another dry state, beer is sold openly near the city. For a number of years he in hotels and restaurants, as well as in was employed in the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron other places. mpany's land department and he frenently went to the woods with the late amuel Redfern, who had charge of the epartment. He was financially inter ed in the Warner farm, south of the ity, where ore has been found, and of late he talked a great deal about the possibilities of opening a mine there. It instead at a caucus held Saturday after thought that he has perhaps gone there ernoon. The candidates for the offices of and will be found somewhere in that vi-It is also thought that he may have gone to Herman 'Thiela's were contests for the nomination of highcamp, north of Clowery, and a few of way commissioner, member of the board his friends went up there yesterday, to of review and justice of the peace. In look for him.

If Arnett is not found by today his friends will begin a systematic search for him. He is thirty-eight years of age and weighs about 170 pounds. His hair is mixed gray and sandy in color and he has a red, smooth face. When he left home he wore a dark gray suit and brown shirt.

One man reported to the marshal vesterday that he had seen Arnett on Sunday morning about 8:30 o'clock, walking along one of the business streets. He aid that he knew Arnett well and that ne spoke to him. Arnett did not reply or seem to notice him. He was walkinfl along with his head down. It is thought that this man may have been mistaken as no one else in the city has reported seeing Arnett at any time since Satur

SPOKE FOR THE WETS.

Cincinnati Man Gave Strong Address at McDonald's Opera House Sunday.

Homer Durand, secretary of the Ohio Liberty league, who addressed th oters at McDonald's opera house Sun day evening, gave a strong talk against enate and house are flooded with what prohibition. During the first half hour or so the audience was not large, but many church people came to the hall at the conclusion of the services and before he concluded his address there were it the neighborhood of 400 peple in at

Mr. Durand was introduced by City Attorney T. A. Thoren. He began his adress by quoting passages from the old testament, to show that wine was used by the disciples. He censured the min isters of the gospel for the work that they are doing for prohibition. He de clared that a preacher has no busines bringing the question of the liquor traffic into the pulpits. He said that the Anti-Saloon league, which is at the present time the strongest political organi games will be rolled at Marquette. representatives is that discontent and zation in the state of Ohio, is paying

Mr. Durand said that he did not favor en receipt of price. 60 cts. each in the fourteenth Massachusetts dis-trict. They do not allow themselves to morals or the characters of the boys and be quoted, but nevertheless say it very girls of the country, but at the same tions. "This discontent was the foun- that are being employed by the advocates of prohibition to bring about a resserted a prominent Massachusetts form, He scored Dr. Samuel Dickie for nouncing him strongly for placing th saloon keeper in the same class with the murderer, burglar and highway man. H ng vote will awaken the party work- said that the fundamental principles rohibition are wrong and that he dis and was honeycombed with insurgent not believe that prohibition will prohibit at any previous time in its history. in this state or in any other state.

Mr. Durand reviewed the conditions ome of the prohibition states, declaring erially aggravated the situation in that that there was almost as much liquo onsumed under the present system as there was when saloons were ticensed It would be just as sensible, Mr. Du

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ambitious plans for gathering statistics of the subject will probably be curtailed company, 75 Lakeside Avenue, Orange, N. J.

## Negaunee Department

ARNETT, THIRTY-EIGHT

get all the liquor they themselves may Mr. Durand presented government statistics relative to the revenue received John Arnett, a wellknown resident of from the sale of liquors in Kansas and legaunee, has been missing since Sun- Maine, dry states. He stated that in ay morning at 4 o'clock. Arnett is a 1909 over 1,000 federal licenses were is on of Nicholas Arnett, whose home is sued by the government in Kansas, and n Lincoln street. He arose at 3:30 that liquor was to be had in every city clock Sunday morning and walked and town in the state. He declared that ownstairs in his stocking feet, carrying the most immoral political gangs that his shoes in his hand. The father heard are to be found in this country are in nim getting up and suspected that per- control of Maine and that there is not a something was wrong. He dressed wet state in the union where there is an hurriedly, but by the time he got down equal amount of corruption and as many stairs John had left. Thinking that he violations of the liquor law. He said was perhaps going away on the South that the liquor dealers of that state have train, eastbound, he went to the controlled the political parties for the lepot, but found no trace of him there. past forty years, in spite of the fact that Arnett has not been in good health since the state has been dry for fifty years. ome eighteen months ago, when he sub- He has found from personal investigation

vise that boy against obtaining a posi-

ig money as it is to try and teach him to avoid temptation in other directions He said that a majority of the men who

vote dry to prevent others from getting

nitted to an operation for appendicitis. that the only liquor dealer that is put t is thought that his mind has become out of business by the adoption of local option is the one who always obeys the Mr. Arnett, who has an idea that his law; the others manage to continue

#### SANDS TOWNSHIP TICKET. Caucus Was Held Saturday Afternoon and Was a Quiet Affair.

The Sands township ticket was nom supervisor, clerk and treasurer nominated by acclamation, but there each case the vote was close, tendance was exceptionally large and much interest was manifested.

The nominees were as follows: Supervisor-W. H. Farrell. Clerk-Ernest Zelle, Treasurer-Jas, Kindleir.

Highway Commissioner-Nels Jensen. Justice of the Peace-Jas. Contois, Jr. Overseer of Second District-Oscar Ol-

Member of Board of Review-Rasmus Constables—Jno. Camp. Hans Norby Chas. Olsen and Wilbert Contois.

BOWLING AT MUNISING.

The following were the scores of the bowling contest between Munising and has been located at Manistique for some leys, reference to which was made in to his brother, William.

Tompkins 126	150	136	412	
Miller 148	152	128	428	
Sanders 156	146	139	477	
Koski, 168	148	123	439	
Totals 766	758	728	2252	
Munising-			Tot.	
Swartz175	177	123	475	
Hannah 212	182	154	548	
Acker 158	131	167	456	
Seifert 133	134	191	458	
Guard 166	163	220	549	
Totals 844	787	855	2486	

.172 214 160 167 180 893 Defraine Trueman .179 154 154 167 144 789 The Munising Y. M. C. A. bowlers will play the Marquette team this week. The Negaunce defeated Munising at Negaunee two weeks ago, and the deciding

### GOLF CLUB MEETING.

In the absence of W. H. Johnson, Methodist church, in order that the president of the Ishpeming and Negau- members may attend, ee Golf club, Vice President T. M. time he does not believe in the methods Wells has called the annual meeting, to be held in the rooms of the Ishpeming funeral will be held this afternoon, club on next Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. Mr. Wells desires a large atcongressman today. "And upon that his abuse of the dealers in liquors, de-tendance of the members, as several important matters are to be considered Officers will be elected, and the reports of the secretary and treasurer will be presented. The golf club is in fine con- Hinsdale, Ill., for some weeks past, dition, with a larger membership than now visiting his daughter, Mrs. Smit

### M. KOIVISTO FOR SUPERVISOR.

At the Republican caucus in Rich nond township last evening, M. Koiviso, proprietor of the general store at Palmer, was nominated for supervisor. Mr. Koivisto has been a resident of opened April 14, and construction wor that township but a few months and his early political preferment speaks J. J. Wentala, the jeweler, has been well for his popularity. Before going awarded the contract for the clock to to Palmer, Mr. Koivisto was engaged be installed in the tower of Negaunee in the grocery business in Marquette, new fire hall. It will be an eight-day where he has a wide acquaintance and clock and will be manufactured by the many friends,

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

Notice is hereby given that sealed proosals will be received at the banking ouse of the Negaunee National bank until 5 o'clock p. m. April 14th, 1910, or the erection of the proposed new bank building as per plans, specifications gaunce and the youngster was put off and details to be had on application. The committee reserves the right to eject any or all bids.

Negaunee, Mich., March 29, 1910.

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LOCAL LACONICS.

Grafton Hall, Fond du Lac, where she is a student William Marcellain, who is conducting a barber business at Gwinn, was up from there yesterday,

The board of education met last evening, its regular meeting having been ad-journed from Friday evening.

Charles A. Towne, widely known as an orator, will speak at McDonald's Overseer of First District-Fred opera house Thursday evening for the

Mrs. T. C. Yates arrived home Sunday from Chicago, accompanied by her daughter, Miss Mildred, who is attend-

ing school there. The Misses Helen and Anna Schurtz are home for their Easter vacation. The former is teaching at Ironwood and the later at Calumet.

Negaunee, rolled on the Munising all years past, is up from there on a visit Miss Ruby Squires, who is teaching school at Calumet, is spending her va-

Fred Pleau, a former resident, who

cation in Negaunce with her brother, C. O. Squires, and wife, The People's party convention will be held tonight in the Kirkwood hall, instead of in the Finnish Temperance so ciety's hall, as was at first intended,

Herbert Gribble of this city, musical & director of the Yankee Doodle Stock company, which is playing at the Marquette opera house this week, visited his folks in Negaunce Sunday. Captain James F. Foley, superintend-

ent of the Breitung mines, says that the eight-hour system is working out very well, and that the management expects to continue it indefinitely. Mike Morrietta's eighteen-months-old

son strayed away from the house Sunday afternoon and was lost for several hours. There was considerable excitement before the youngster was recovered. Judge Pollock of Fargo, N. D., will speak next Sunday evening at Mc-Donald's opera house for prohibition.

There will be no services at the Mitchell

The nine-months old son of Edward Hooper died suddenly Sunday. The with services at the house, conducted by Rev. D. C. Plannett, pastor of the Mitchell Methodist church

Charles Muck, Sr., who has been re ceiving treatment at a sanatarium a at Green Bay, He will spend some time there before returning home,

Plans for the building to be erected by the Negaunee National bank have be received from the architect, J. D. Chubl and are already being looked over b various contractors. The bids will will be in progress shortly thereafter.

Howard company. It will cost the city in the neighborhood of \$800, installed

A two-year-old boy got on the rear coach of a special train leaving Negaunee Sunday morning for Escanaba. He was carried down the line about two miles before one of the brakemen discovered him. The train returned to Neat the station.

Dr. G. M. Belhumeur, of the Negannce hospital staff, has been appointed THE NEGAUNEE NATIONAL BANK. physician for the North American Accident Insurance company for Marquette county. The appointment was made by When a man says he did a thing as J. D. McCarthy, the upper peninsula matter of principle it's a safe bet agent, who was here Saturday from the that it was something he ought to be copper country.

The Negaunee friends of Matt Kangas, the wrestler, were pleased to hear ITCHING ECZEMA WASHED AWAY. of the fine account he gave of himself in the contest with Pearl Beeman at Is it worth 25 cents to you to stop that Calumet Saturday night. The men awful, agonizing itch? Surely you will wrestled for two hours and fifty minnendation, to cool and heal and soothe is thought that Kangas would probably have won the match if he had not been

D. D. D. Prescription. Call, or write or tended all of the churches in the city telephone to The Stafford Drug Co., Sunday. The Easter offerings were Marquette, Mich., and the City Drug large. The offering at St. John's Epistore, Ishpeming, Mich. copal church was the largest in the We absolutely know that the itch is history of the society. The money constopped at once by D. D. Prescription, tributed is to be used for the purchase 

Hicks, the rector, hopes to be able to secure before the close of this year, Miss Marguerite Adams is home from The offering of the St. John's Sunday school was also large.

Archie Orr received a telegram yes terday advising him of the death his brother-in-law, Scott Wall, at La-Porte, Ind., Paralysis, from which the deceased had suffered for four or five years, was the cause of his demise, Miss Rae Orr will leave tonight for La-Porte, to attend the funeral, which will be held tomorrow afternoon.

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## COUNCIL HELD

ADOPTION OF ANNUAL REPORTS WAS THE MOST IMPORTANT BUSINESS TRANSACTED.

### POSTMASTER ELECTION UP

Formality of Asking for Vote and Turning Request Down Gone Through With-Gleanings from Reports.

At the council meeting last evening. Congressman Young, stating that his reappointment as postmaster had been rec ommended to President Taft, a communi cation was submitted from Mr. Man- JOHN D. MANGUM IS gum stating the agreement between the then three candidates and Congressman Young relative to giving the voters of Marquette an opportunity to expres their choice for postmaster, and asking that in obedience to the terms of that agreement that such an election be held with the consent of the council. When the communication had been read. Al derman Hennessy\moved that inasmucl as two of the three candidates for the postmastership had withdrawn from th election agreement and that under the circumstances an election would be useless matter of form, that the communication be laid on the table without action. This motion was carried without opposition. Mr. Mangum stated after the meeting that he had taken this action in order to live up to the letter by Postmaster John D. Mangum about John Lehnen, who won out by a decisive

### Annual Reports Approved.

Controller Primeau reported that the annual reports for the fiscal year of the lice board, marshal, fire and water board, out undue delay. controller, treasurer, library board, polight and power commission and park cemetery and street commission had been filed as required by law. The commit tee on finance and taxation reported that Former Marquette Prison Convict Under they had compared all the reports with the treasurer's books and had them to correspond, upon which they were unanimously adopted by the coun-

disbursements were \$6,115.03, as com-The marshal's report was as follows

Arrests for drunk and disorderly ... Arrests for vagrancy Arrests for violating city ordinances. Arrests for larceny Arrests for assault and battery. Arrests for violating statutes. Arrests for outside authorities.

Persons who paid fine and costs. Persons arrested and sentence sus-Persons sent to county jail. Persons arrested and bound over to circuit court Person arrested and held to probate

Persons delivered to outside authorities ...... ..... ......

Persons given night's lodging ...

Amount of dog tax collected and paid to city treasurer ...... Report of Library Board.

Receipts of the library board during the year were \$7,450.64, and expenditures, \$6,729.49, and the board has on hand a balance of \$4,102.12. The total hair is dark and grayish; has a short number of volumes in the library is 19,-916, the number having been increased 1,099 during the year. The following circulation statement is submitted: Fiction, Non-Fiction, Tot

March (1909) ... 3,996 1.110 May ..... 2,935 October .... 2,954 3,653 .... 3,403 4,337 November 748 3.823 December January (1910). 3.642 1,050 February ..... 3,830 1,070 4,909

8,661 .....36,419 It will be noticed from this report that more books are drawn in winter than in summer and that there is a greater percentage of reference books used during the winter than in the summer. This is a characteristic variation of library circulation barometers every where, showing that people read mor and of heavier literature in winter than in summer. Compared with last year the circulation shows an increase of 1, 701. In conclusion, the report says:

"While it is pleasing to see the constant increase in the circulation statisties, we must not judge the usefulness of the library by this alone. There has been more reference work done this year than ever before and it is with great satisfaction that we note the character of books drawn. Non-fiction of all April 1. Music by the Peerless orchestra classes has been much called for, not only Tickets, 50c a couple; extra ladies, 25c. by students but by general readers

There has been an increase in the non fiction circulation of nearly 1,000 vol umes over that of last year. We hope, during the coming year, in trying to place before the public information on all objects of interest to this community may have the co-operation of all the

CHOCOLAY TOWNSHIP CAUCUS.

At a caucus of the voters of Chocolay Saturday evening, the following ticket vas put in nomination: Supervisor-W. S. Ewing. Clerk-Alex, Allport. Treasurer-John Bose. Commissioner of Highways-Wm, Zer

Justice of the Peace-Wm. Zerbel. Board of Review-August Dorrow. Constable-Tom McCarthy, Overseer of Highways-George

Most of the candidates were nominat ed by acclamation, though there was lively contest for the office of highway ommissioner. It is not likely that econd ticket will be put in the field though it is reported that Wm. Koepp though Postmaster Mangum had a short of Green Garden will run against Mr time before received a telegram from Ewing for supervisor on slips. The caucus was very largely attended.

## MR. YOUNG'S CHOICE

RE-APPOINTMENT OF PRESENT MARQUETTE POSTMASTER REC-OMMENDED TO PRESIDENT TAFT YESTERDAY.

"John D. Mangum, "Marquette, Mich., "I have this day recommended your re-appointment as postmaster at Mar-

H. O. YOUNG."

and spirit of the original agreement in 6 o'clock last evening, and ends the con- majority. There was also a contest for test of some months duration, which, nominee for clerk and for members of The only matter that caused any dis- until a few days ago, it was expected the board of education, but again the eussion at the meeting was the petition would be decided by the voters at the "wet" faction was victorious. The tick of James H. Kaye and five others for polls next Monday. By those who had et nominated was as follows: an electric light at the corner of Presque given the situation close thought, it Isle avenue and Hematite street, near was generally expected that Mr. Manthe Normal school. The committee on gum would be appointed by Mr. Young, streets recommended that the petition be now that Wm. McCormick had withdenied, inasmuch as there were several drawn his candidacy and John Carlson other lights in the immediate vicinity. had refused to participate in an electure, Joseph Pelissier. Alderman Schauer informed the aldertion, in view of Mr. McCormick's withmen that the place where a light was drawal. That the recommendation that wanted was dark at night and that be- Mr. Mangum be re-appointed would be are expected to be made at a caucus cause of the many young women who sent in so soon, however, was not gen- be held this evening. traveled there after dark that a light erally expected, though the tone of the was hadly needed. The matter was fin- telegram from Congressman Young pubally referred back to the committee for lished in yesterday's Mining Journal further investigation, especially to see if some light could not be moved and so man's ultimate course would be. Mr. Will Appear Here in "Vasta Herne" on the Evening of April 8. satisfy the Normal people without increasing the total number of street the congratulation of his many friends on the news of his recommendation for tistic in the way of dramatic offering

HAMPTON IN TOILS AGAIN.

Arrest at St. Paul, Minn. David E. Hampton, a former Mar-All of these reports have already been tale of brutalities at the institution, in quette prison convict, who on his release, reviewed in these columns, except those which the statement that the convicts whose influence she finds herself able to of the police commission, the marshal there in order to get enough to get were compelled to kill and eat rats was and the public library.

The report of the police commission one of the startling features, and who shelley and which made the brilliant policy. shows more economical administration returned in the spring of 1906 to Mar-Shelley and which made the brilliant than for the preceding year. The total quette to take a hand in the municipal DeQuiney famous. The problem behind election, is in the toils again. Rush D. this drama is the problem of the drug Simmons, a U. S. postal inspector, wrote users ending March 9, 1909. This saving of the prison authorities late last week that | Mrs. Leslie Carter was born of Ley over \$2,000 was brought about by cut- he had one Charles Hall, whom he susting down the number of policemen by pected to be Hampton, in custoday, and had no thought of a stage career, Si one, employing fewer special police and asked for information to fix his identhe miscellaneous expenses were also tity. The photograph he sent proved that Hall was, in fact, Hampton, and three years thereafter she played in Mr. Simmons was supplied with all the number of plays in minor parts. St information about him available at the New York, in 1890, playing the part of Marquette prison.

There are two charges pending against Hampton this time, holdup and robbery of a summer resort near St. Paul, and he is also charged with the robbery of Station D. Kansas City, Mo., postoffice. Mr. Simmons says he will probably be .352 tried at Kansas City in April for the devoted herself assiduously to the study he was ever in Michigan.

Hampton was sent up to Jackson pris on in 1894 for burglary, for fifteen years. He resisted arrest and nearly killed an officer and was himself shot in the shoul-He was transferred to the Marquette prison in 1895 with a number of ncorrigibles, and was released in Au-6 gust, 1905. His Marquette prison record vas a bad one. He was a source of con-352 stant trouble to the officers.

Trusty Walked Away.

Mike Sheridan, a trusty who worked it the barn, walked away from the Marquette prison late yesterday after-He was missed shortly, but up e last night had not been located. Sheridan is sixty-five years of age; five feet five inches tall; weighs 145 pounds ropped beard, very gray; a broken nose, ushed to the left; the back of his ight hand is deformed as a result of a racture; is tatooed on the right forearm, with design of eagle, anchor and hield, and with a five-pointed star at 4,364 base of right thumb. A reward of twenty-five dollars will be paid to person ecuring Sheridan's arrest. Sheridan and worked at the barn as a trusty for nearly two years past.

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### MUNISING "WETS" CARRY THE CAUCUS

ANTI-PROHIBITION CANDIDATES WIN PLACES ON REPUBLICAN TICKET BY BIG MAJORITIES -EZRA BOUCHA FOR SUPERVISOR.

The Republican township caucus held at Munising Saturday night proved to be nearly as exciting a political event a the village election held a few weeks ago As in the village election, lines wer drawn on the "wet" and "dry" issue and again the "wet" candidates won the emination by decisive majorities, and it ome instances were elected by acclaim

The caucus had been called by th wet" faction but was largely extended by "dry" supporters, the total attended nce being in the neighborhood of 270 The "wet" candidate for supervisor an the caucus nominee was Ezra Bouch who ran against Supervisor M. A. Doty on a rival Republican ticket last spring and was defeated by a majority of but few votes. The result was so clos that Mr. Boucha asked for a recount but vas denied by the supreme court. John Sanl was elected chairman of the mens and H. B. Freeman secretary alled for the name of Mr. Boucha was roposed, and with it a motion that he nominated by acclamation. The motion went through with a rush, before the "drys" had time to put up a candidate, if they intended to do so, and Mi Boucha was declared the nominee. See ing that they were in the minority, many of the 'drys' went home, while others remained to fight for other places on the ticket, especially for highway commissioner. The "drys" asked that the present commissioner, A. E. Bauman who has made an excellent official, be

Supervisor-Ezra Boucha, Clerk-Martin Broughton. Treasurer—Alfred Olson. Highway Commissioner-John Lehnen Board of Education-Dr. M. E. Kear

This ticket is likely to be opposed b a Socialist ticket, nominations for which

MRS. LESLIE CARTER.

Nothing finer or more strikingly as appointment, which is practically as likely to be seen here this season than sure as the appointment itself, there the new drama of morals and emotion being little doubt that President Taft "Vasta Herne," which is to be present will confirm the recommendation with- ed April 8, by Mrs. Leslie Carrer. It is a play original in theme and treat ment, giving a wide scope to the wonder

ful talent of the star.
"Vasta Herne," the character who lends her name to the drama, is a New York woman of beauty and culture who has won fortune and fame as a writer I scrupulous publisher, one Hartley Bel

made her first appearance on the stag Kate Graydon in "The Ugly Helyett playing the leading part. She contin ed in this musical comedy both in New York and on tour, until 1893 At this period she retired from stage for two years 142 postoffice robbery. Hampton denies that of her art, and when she re-appeared it was in Washington, D. C., in "The Heart of Maryland," on Oct. 22, 1895. It was so great a success that she continued in this play for three years in this country and she took it to London, and made er first appearance on the English stage at the Adelphi theater on April 9, 1898 In December, 1898, she appeared at Washington as the heroine of "Zaza" which afterward had a long run in New |-York, and in which she appeared at the Garrick theater in London on April 16.

In the following year she appeared in Washington for the first time as Mme Du Barry in Belasco's play of that name appearing in the same part at the Criterion theater, New York, Dec. 5, 1901. In Washington, Dec. 26, 1904, she so vered her connection with David Belasco, and appeared thereafter under her own management. She revived "Zaza." 'Du Barry" and the "Heart of Maryland," and produced under her own management, a new play "Kassa," by John Luther Long.

The present is her third season under her own management, when she produced new play by Edward Peple, "Vasta Herne." a revival of "Kassa," a new version of "Camille" revised by herself, and has in preparation a production of "Mac-

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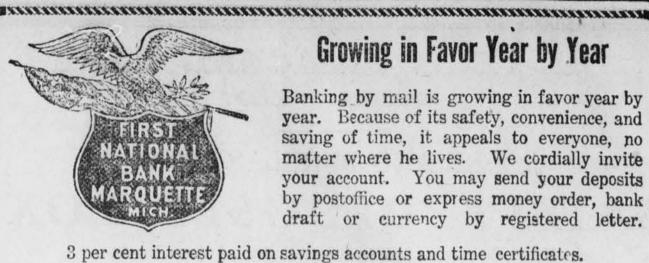
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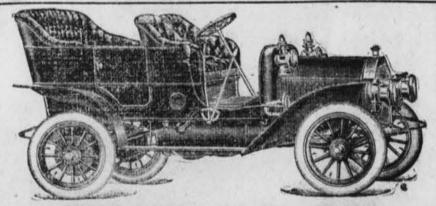
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