NO TARIFF WAR WITH ANY NATION

Minimum Rates of the Payne-Aldrich Tariff Law Have Been Extended to All the Civilized Countries of the World.

In Return for the Various Concesof the Products of the United States Will Be Admitted to Foreign Lands Free of Duty, and

Washington, March 30-Proclamations of the president granting the minimum rates of tariff under the Payne-Aldrich act to Canada, Australia and a number of countries less important commercially, were signed today. Together with a number which will be signed tomorrow, they complete the extension of this country's minimum rates to the whole world. One hundred and thirty nations and de-pendencies are included in the list.

The work involved in determining whether any of the nations included in the long list were discriminating in their tariffs against the products of the United States has occupied the attention of the tariff officers of the government since the passage of the tariff act last August. The tariff schedules of each nation have been critically examined by tariff experts, and where doubt has existed the services of diplomatic and consular officers of the United States have been requisitioned.

The semi-official statement is made ucts of the United States will be admitbe entitled to the minimum foreign rates. port shortly after his return.

Further Negotiations With Canada.

Following the proclamation of a complete tariff agreement with Canada to Democrat's Bill Proposes That House day, it was announced that President Taft has invited the Dominion officers to a conference, looking to closer trade regeneral readinstment of the duties.

an exchange of notes between Secretary speaker, was introduced to lay by Repre of State Knox and the Dominion govern-sentative Hay, Democrat, of West Vir ment. Washington's note expresses the ginia. The bill would provide a com belief from the American point of view mittee of fifteen, nine from the majority that the time is ripe for a conference and six from the minority, all elected looking to the betterment of the trade by the house. relations between the two countries. President Taft would not say that the Republican and Democratic caucuses

proposed conference may result in a which process "is, in its natural effect er abandoning its national economic polytive Sims, Democrat, of Tennessec, in

rates, the thirteenth being an omnibus oluton was referred to the rules com among which is cotton seed oil, one of criticism of the action of the recent part the heaviest exports.

As to wood pulp and print paper, some criticism has been levelled at the presi-committee to investigate the ship subdent. It was officially stated at the sidy lobby as follows: Olcott, New White House today that these items did York; Longworth, Ohio; Hawley, Orenot and couldf not enter into the negotia- gon; Humphrey, Mississippi; Garrett, tions. The rates and terms of the duty Tennessee. on wood and wood pulp are fixed in the tariff law and can not be made the subject of negotiations or discretionary action on the part of the president.

Minister Fielding's Explanation.

Ottawa, Ont., March 30-The Dominion versy with the United States and the bill. seemed inevitable the government took a by Canada that export pulp would not be in cases involving their interests. prohibited, Mr. Fielding declared,

"Has President Taft undertaken to promote in congress lower tariff rates for Canada ?" Mr. Fielding was asked.

"Practically, yes," he replied, we had stood pat it is possible that such exigency, but speaking off hand he those people and whip them into amiable we might have obtained the minium American tariff," said Mr. Fielding. "That perhaps would have been a great triumph for Canada. To hurl defiance at the United States when all the nations of Europe are accepting its terms might have been beroic, but some victories are too dearly bought. If we nated by the attorney general to deal could avoid a tariff war by granting with railroad eases, just as one is now some and, from our point of view, not very important concessions, it was far better in the interest of Canada for the present and future that we should make ncessions rather than triumph over the United States on terms which would have left soreness and ill feeling and created friction in future negotiations."

BRYAN IN THE WEST INDIES. News of the Tariff Agreement Will Canada Pleases Him.

Barbadoes, B. W. L. March 30,-Wm; Rico. Then he will proceed to Venezuethe settlement of the tariff difficultie between the United States and Canada.

BIG INCREASE IN CAPITAL,

900 to \$500,000,000.

MANN OF ILLINOIS ROILS HERO OF THE MERRIMAC.

His Bill Criticised as Offering a Bribe, Mr. Hobson Shouts a Challenge in the House-An Apology Restores Peace

Washington, March 30,-"The gentle nan is very free with his tongue, but there is a deadline," shouted Representafive Hobson, of Alabama, gesticulating toward Representative Mann, of Illinois, n the floor of the house today.

This challenge, hurled by the hero of the Merrimae, sunk in the Santiago channel in a futile effort to bottle up the Spanish fleet, was called forth by the statement by Mr. Mann that the propsition in Hobson's bill to appropriate sions, from 50 to 60 per Cent for the purposes of peace one-twentieth of 1 per cent of the appropriations for armament was "to tempt members in this house who wish to be sent abroad for the inter-parliamentary union."

These words by the Illinois member were interpreted by the Alabaman as reaning that the bill offered a bribe to of Those That Will Pay Poll 89 the members. J. Sloat Fassett, of New York, in the chair, after having the per Cent Will Be Entitled stenographer read the words of Mr. Mann, suggested that he should keep within the bounds of parliamentary lan-"I discussed the result of the bill and

did not impugn the motives of the gen-tleman from Alabama," asserted Mr "I accept the apology," interposed Mr. Hobson, amid laughter,

DEMOCRATS MAKE THREATS.

The house by decisive vote defeated

Bill Nettles Them,

Washington, March 30 .- The Demoreport the bill providing for the publicity go to the palace. campaign contributions and expenses, which was favorably acted upon by the vice president and members of congress

about three weeks ago.

Mr. Sulzer of New York declared to that from 50 to 60 per cent of the prod for the delay on the floor of the house, thought to the entertainment of the dis-Mr. Gaines promised to file his report ucts of the United States will be admitted to foreign countries free of duty, and today, but today he left for a trip to eral surprises for "Teddy," in which he that of the American products which pay Michigan, without having done so. It duty in foreign countries 89 per cent will was said that he intended to file the re- of his time.

SHEARS SPEAKER OF POWER.

Itself Shall Name Committees.

Washington, March 30 .- A bill providlations between the two countries and to ing for a committee to select the standand specal committees of the house The president's invitation is included in linstead of having them appointed by the

Declaring that the new rules commit In a discussion of the matter today tee was chosen by secret ballots in the complete readjustment of the tariff rates and tendencies, destructive of free and between the two countries, without eith- representative government," Representatroduced a resolution prohibiting the Canada conceded thirteen numbers to election of any committees of the house the United States to gain the minimum by secret ballot in a caucus. The resclause which includes a host of articles, mittee. Mr. Sims said be "intended no

Speaker Cannon today announced the

DEFENDS RAILROAD BILL.

Mr. Root of New York Speaks for Two Hours in the Senate.

Washington, March 30 .- In a speech which occupied two hours and which was parliament and the people of Canada not completed when the senate ad-received their first official announcement journed, Senator Root today came to the of the settlement of the tariff control support of the administration railroad The speech dealt almost exclusivegranting by the latter of its minimum by with the proposed court of commerce. tariff rates, through a statement made in which Mr. Root defended notwithstandthe house today by Finance Minister ing that it appealed to him far less Fielding. The first overtures came from strongly than did most of the other fea-Washington, he said. When a deadlock tures of the bill, He was questioned closely by Senator Cummins, Crawford I lived over there a long time and firm stand and would not have shrunk and others, and in response said that he from a tariff war, although they preferred would favor an amendment to the bill to avoid hostilities. No pledge was given permitting the representation of shippers

> "Do you believe," asked Mr. Cummins. "that in a case not supported by the at- it commercially and at the same time torney general the court could call upon allowing extreme freedom of speech i a representative of the shipper?" Sena- the best one in the long run. tor Root had not given attention to expressed the opinion that it would be subjects. They have long memories and competent for the court to make such as for freedom of speech, they have got order. He thought that all of the law to have it. It is in their blood.' business of the government should be conducted by the attorney general. He assumed that if the bill should become a law a special deputy would be desigselected to conduct the cases before the court of claims. He though the sense of ways be depended on,

SHE REFUSES TO EAT.

Cora Osek, Aged 22, of Cleveland Has Fasted for Forty-Five Days.

Cleveland, March 30.—Cora Osek, aged twenty-two, was arrested here today, after she had fasted, her friends said, insisted she would fullfil her oath of acts of certain house members. Mr. Bryan expressed pleasure at fasting for two months if it killed her.

ARKANSAS' GOVERNOR WINS.

Little Rock, Ark., March 30 .- Unofficial returns from today's Democratic primary ject is taken as an indication that the Albany, N. Y., March 30,-The Amer- indicate the nomination of Governor ican Telephone & Telegraph company to- George D. Donaghey over Judge C. C. to rally under the leadership of Roose- points of the Northwest. In Colorado day increased its capital from \$200,000, Kavanaugh. The nomination is equiva- velt as he emerges from his African and the snow has drifted to a depth of six wrong, is to pass a judgment on our Menelik, second king of Abyssinia, is was afre, and aided the firemen. lent to election.

COL. ROOSEVELT SAILS FROM EGYPT

Accompanied by His Family, and With Naples as His First Destination in Europe, He Departs from the African Coast

of His Five Days There He Guest-Much to the Dismay of the Palace Officials, the MANY MILLS ARE IDLE; Emperor Will Throw Court Precedence to the Winds.

Alexandria, March 30.-Former Presdent Roosevelt, Mrs. Roosevelt and Kernit and Ethel Roosevelt sailed for Na-

ersonal guest at the palace for three of Failure to Report the Campaign Publicity the five days that the former president will spend in Berlin. The visitor will entertained by the American ambassador ratic members of the house threaten to Dr. Hill, until the 12th, when the emenounce the failure of Representative peror will return to the capital from the

The emperor will throw court precedence to the winds during the colonel's ommittee on the election of president, stay. The masters of ceremonies and running on orders only. court chamberlains are dismayed by the emperor's determination to give a private and non-official person precedence at dinlay that "unless this bill is reported ners and elsewhere over everybody, even within the next day or two," he would the royal princes. The expectation is enounce the action of those responsible that the emperor, who has given much

> The newspapers have published every thing about the former president's ut terances in Khartoum and subsequently, so that the general publis is well-in formed as to his movements, and if any public opportunity is afforded of greet ing him the people of Berlin are ready to avail themselves of it. Already there workers, arguing that the steel compais great pressure for tickets to hear his my, which has declared an "open shop, before the University of Ber- is operating its plants in lin and for invitations to the reception the laws governing corporations and that of the American Association of Comnerce and Trade.

Alexandria, March 30.—Colonel Roosevelt today sent the following dispatch to the khedive's aide-de-camp: "Please present my warmest thanks and acknowlgements to his highness, the khedive or all the courtesies shown me during my stay in Egypt. I deeply appreciate He also sent a telegram on the same ines to the sirdar, Sir Reginald Wingate

CAIRO SPEECH A MISTAKE.

So Says Dr. Schmidt of the Chair of Oriental Languages at Cornell.

Chicago, March 50.-Peofessor Na bagger Schmidt, head of the department Criental languages at Cornell Uni-Schmidt spoke at a luncheon given by transport mails by airships. He has he Chicago association.

Egypt and Arabia today," he said, "who means of transportation. have dealt more tactfully with those numerous questions which go to make seace between the nations than did a speech was rather uncalled for, I think "Now, a German would say that Mr Roosevelt was just right. It is the Ger man policy to lay down the law and i secessary to lay on the lash. They would hink it wholly proper that he should tell the Egyptians how to manage their affairs.

"But there is a question in my mind, newspapers every day. There is really s that the English policy of pouring noney into the country and developing

"You cannot use force effectively on

THAT REBUKE OF ROOSEVELT. Steps Are Taken to Erase It from the Congressional Records.

Washington, March 30,-Representaive Bennet of New York took steps today duty of the attorney general could al- to have erased from the records of the nouse one of the severest rebukes ever administered to a president by congressional action. He introduced a resolution to expunge the report of the special committee of which the late Representative Perkins was chairman and which caused to be laid on the table of the house certain sections of President Roosevelt's along the Santa Fe tracks to Chicago. message relating to the secret service The message was interpreted as containfor forty-five days. The girl was taken ing a direct reflection on the integrity to the county jail, where no persuasion of the members of the house in that the Jennings Bryan arrived yesterday from could prevail on her to cat. She was so former president defended the action in Rio Janiero and today left for Porto weak that she could not stand, but she using secret agents to ferret out the

> The Bennet resolution was sent to he committee on rules. By some members, the effort to expunge from ecord the action of the house is tabling the president's utterances on this sub Republicans of New York are planning European tour.

THE WEATHER

Washington, March 30.-The following is the weather bureau's forcast for Upper Michigan: Rain and colder, Thursday; Friday, partly cloudy. THAWS STILL HAVE DEBTORS.

Attorney Wm. Olcott's Bill for \$53,173 Is Paid Only in Part.

New York, March 30,-William Olcott, who was the first attorney for Harry K. Thaw after the killing of Stanford White, did not receive full payment for his services, according to his testimony today in the suit of Clifford H. Hart He Is Due to Arrive at Berlin ridge against Thaw's mother for counsel fees alleged still to be due him for de-Early in May, and for Three fending Thaw in the first trial. Judge Olcott testified that he submitted a bill for \$50,000, together with \$5,173 for disbursements, and received only \$25,000. Will Be the Kaiser's Personal At adjournment, Harry Thaw was taken back for another night in the Tombs

OTHERS PARTLY CLOSED

Present Curtailment of Cotton Manufacture Is the Most Extensive and Drastic That the United States Has Ever Known.

Boston, March 30.-Fifty per cent of the spindles in the Southern cotton mills oles this afternoon on the steamer Prinz are idle, according to statistics assembled by the American Wool and Cotton Berlin, March 30.-Emperor William Reporter. The figures show that the has invited Colonel Roosevelt to be his curtailment now in progress, not only in the South but in all portions of the country, is more extensive and drastic than ever has been known. The greatest urrive the evening of May 9 and will be curtailment is among the yarn mills although the restriction of production among the weaving mills is greater than ever before. Mill after mill is closing aines, Republican, of West Virginia, to provinces. Then Colonel Roosevelt will down until new cotton arrives, or market onditions improve, while with the majority of others the curtailment varies from 20 per cent. up, with many mills

MARSHALL WILL INVESTIGATE. Indiana's Governor Will Look Into the

Charges Against the Steel Trust,

Indianapolis, March 30-Governor Marhall today promised Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of abor, that he would carefully consider the evidence submitted to support the llegation that the United States Steel orporation was violating the laws of ndiana in the Gary plant and, if found sufficient, he would direct the proseution of the company.

A brief will be filed with the gov ernor by the union of iron, steel and tin it is an illegal "trust."

HE OPENS NEGOTIATIONS WITH COUNT ZEPPELIN.

A. Brodbeck, President of the Aero Club of Utah, Plans to Establish a Line of Airships to Ply Around the Globe.

Washington, March 30 .- A line or airships of the Zeppelin type to ply be-tween New York and London, via Peking, is proposed by A. Brodbeck, presiwith Count Zeppelin.

eago, Omaha, Denver, Salt Lake. San a ton all over America, and there will room. On cross-examination, her testiformer president of the United States Francisco, Seattle, Tokio, Peking, be no bada strike. This matter should mony concerning Mrs. Sayler's descripwho spoke in Cairo the other day. The Irkutsk, Omsk, Moscow, St. Petersburg, all have been cleared up at our joint tion of the tragedy was untouched. Berlin, Paris and London,

CHURCH FEDERATION MOVES. Steps Are Taken to Prevent the Johnson-Jeffries Prize Fight.

Oakland, Cal., March 30,-The Church federation today began a fight against the holding of the Johnson-Jeffries fight ised to read the Egyptian nationalist at Emeryville July 4, by instructing newspapers every day. There is really counsel to take legal steps to prevent a tremendous feeling. I think the truth the contest. The attorney for the church men announced that he would soon institute legal proceedings to pre vent the fight,

BREAKS THE COACHING RECORD.

New York, March 30.-Paul A. Sorg an amateur whip and horse shoe exhibitor, announced today on his arrival here city to New York, 209 miles, was 14 White, president of the Iowa district, teen miles an hour. The previous record White will solve the situation and will was made by Jim Seloy, who drove from arrange to keep the miners in session London to Brigton and return at an aveffort killed Selby.

WESTON NEARING CHICAGO.

Peoria, Ills., March 30-Ten days ahead f his schedule, Edward Payson Weston, walking from Los Angeles to New York,

KLING'S FINE IS \$700.

Cincinnati, March 30,-John G. Kling, premier catcher of the Chicago Nation als, will be reinstated in organized baseball upon his payment of a fine of \$700. according to the decision of the national ommission, made public today,

DEEP SNOW IN COLORADO.

Chicago, March 30,-Snow and bliz- settled the differences in Chicago. zard-like weather are reported at various feet.

HIGHER PAY GIVEN

A GREAT MANY MEN

Philadelphia & Reading Railroad Follows the Lead of the Pennper Cent Increase of Wages.

More Than 230,000 Employes of the Two Systems Are Benefit-Agreement Has Been Reached Will Close Down Tonight.

Philadelphia, March 30.-Following the lead of the Pennsylvania railroad, which gave a 6 per cent wage increase to 195,000 of its employes, came the announcement from the Philadelphia & Reading railway today of a similar ad-

Like the Pennsylvania, the Reading's increase affects all employes who receive less than \$300 a month. The Reading's advance, however, does not include those employes whose wages have been diusted within the last ninety days. he increase announced today affects 37,000 employes.

The prosperous condition of the railoads and the high cost of living are given as the reasons for the increase by both companies.

5,000 Miners Given More Pay.

Irwin, Pa., March 30 .- The Westmoreompany, United Coal company, Ocean ranted a wage increase of five and one- their habits and their hours. half cents on pit mining and on other work of the same proportion. This will go into effect April 1. The advance afects five thousand men.

Pittsburg, March 30 .- Forty thousand union workers in the soft coal mines in the Pittsburg district will quit work tiations at Cincinnati for a new wage ler, who are charged with the one-quarter-inch screen coal, making the shooting told by Mrs. Sayler. uinety-five cents, a ton and provisions that the new explosives ordered by the o'clock in the evening," said the witthe same cost as black powder.

Idleness Will Be Brief, Says Lewis. says he has been already negotiating president of the United Mine Workers don't care." "I shall go first into the tonight. While this line has been proposed for Illinois field." The executive board will Sayler said that she ran out of the room panies at Albany, was able to borrow versity, who has just returned from a the rapid transit of passengers, Mr. be occupied tomorrow in transacting and across the street, not stopping to protracted residence in Egypt, Syria and Brodbeck has written to Postmaster business that has accumulated since the right a lamp and table which were over-Arabia, today criticised former President General Hitchcock, asking if the post- wage negotiations between the miners turned. After a short interval, in which Roosevelt's recent speech at Cairo, Mr. office department has authority to and operators began several months ago, she heard three or four shots fired, Mrs. been advised that it could not be done will be a suspension of work in some continued, and found her husband dead was promoted by Stewart Browne, a "There are plenty of Americans in unless congress specifies airships as a districts," said Mr. Lewis, "but it will and Dr. Miller wounded, while her fath private banker of New York city, and The principal stations on the pro- suffer loss. The miners will get their Marse told of finding many bloodstains posed route will be New York, Chi- uniform advance in wages of five cents on the walls, carpet and furniture of the conference at Cincinnati. Factional Testimony relative to the finding of

out all right in a short time." Iowa Situation Serious.

Des Moines, Ia., March 30 .- Fears of his death. were expressed tonight by the coal operators that the strike of the Iowa this week. Witnesses have been summiners would last four months, on account of the large increase in wages demanded by the miners. It was learned may prove the defendants guilty. tonight that the Iowa miners will insist on an increase of ten cents a ton on screen-picked coal, with a correspond ing increase for other varieties. The operators declare they will never consent to such increase. The miners are equally insistent that they will not agree to a five-cent increase, such as de-

manded in the central district, The entire work of the two convencoaching record. His time from Atlantic the air, pending the arrival of John P. than three miles from Belposso, nours and 56 minutes, an average of thir- tomorrow. It is believed that Mr. REPORTED PLOT EXCITES LISBON. pending a settlement. It is believed erage speed of twelve miles an hour. The that he will urge the miners to decrease sertion of a Lisbon paper that the govtheir wage demands to five cents.

National Tube Works Curtails.

cought reached Williamfield, Ills., after works tomorrow, except one. The or- fears in other parts of the country. a fifty-mile walk from Galesburg. He der affects 4,000 out of 6,400 employes. left Galesburg at noon. He is walking It is said it will be followed by similar orders in the allied plants in Pittsburg The reason gven for the sudden closing it a coal shortage.

Wage Increase for Switchmen.

nade in accordance with the award of self-inflicted. he board of arbitration which recently

What is not needful and is commonly fellow-creatures.

ARE NOTED CRIMINALS. SAY NEW YORK POLICE.

Men Arrested for the Richmond Robbery Are Credited With a Long String of Aliases and Convictions-More Loot Recovered.

New York, March 30 .- Extraordinary Sixteen Former Members of the precautions to prevent the men escapin were taken today at the arraignment efore the federal commissioner of Fredsylvania in Granting a Six erick Cunningham and Frank Chester who the police allege are criminals, with a long string of aliases and convictions. Both are charged with robbing the postoffice at Richmond, Va., of \$85,000 in stamps and cash. Chester fought hard last night when

captured and Cunningham went through

such contortions at police headquarters for two hours that it was impossible to ted-Demands of the Soft Coal take his picture for the Rogues' gallery Neither man had counsel, and an ad Miners Are Conceded in Some journment of the hearing until Wednesday was asked by the government and Cases, but in General No was granted. Both men were locked up. Cunningham is said to be Eddy Fay. who is suspected of looting the Chicago postoffice in 1901 and operating in Peoria. and a Great Many Collieries where he blew the library safe in the interest of Newton C. Dougherty, the con icted school superintendent. Postoffice Inspector Mayer received during the day the alleged record of Chester, whose real name is given as Richard Harris. He is said to have been known also as "Dick" Harris, alias "Little Dick" Harris, alias Frank M. Willis, alias Willis James, alias Frank Holden, alias James Wilson, alias James Mason. He is de-

scribed as a "bank and jewelry store sneak and burglar." He has been arested at Denver, San Francisco and Ostend, Belgium. He was convicted in March, 1896, and sentenced to five years n the Brujes (Belgium) prison. Detectives tonight found three more runks and a satchel, from which they ecovered \$43,000 in stamps. This makes \$73,000 worth of stamps recovered out of the \$85,000 stolen. In one was an

tool was in a separate case of Russian banks alleged to have paid money to Even rough jimmies were leather. wrapped in tissue paper. Another set, not so well finished, was seized last night. The police also found a manuscript showing that the compiler intend- ing now to trace \$45,000 which was sent land Coal company, Pennsylvania Gas ed a whosale raid on Southern and Western banks. Hundreds of banks were list-Coal company and Skelly Coal company, ed, with the names and addresses of Given, president of the Farmers' De-

MRS. SAYLOR'S STORY.

Her Description of the Murder as She Told It to a Neighbor.

Watseka, Ills., March 30.-Testimony at midnight tomorrow. How long the that J. Byron Sayler, the slain banker suspension will last is a matter of spec- of Crescent City, used insulting words loose all the recent developments in the ulation. At the hour named the contract with the operators expires, and in view of the collapse of the general negoscale and working conditions a suspen. Mrs. Rose DeMarse of Crescent City, for sion is necessary until the question is whom Mrs. J. B. Sayler sent the morni threshed out locally. The demands are after her busband was killed, related for an increase of five cents a ton on on the witness stand the explanation of "It happened between 9 and 9:30

state mining department be provided at ness, quoting Mrs. Sayler. "We were playing cards, Mr. Grunden, Dr. Miller and myself. Father said, I will get By Indianapolis, March 30,-"The mem- you." By was out on the porch. He well greased. bers of the national executive board came in when Grunden called and said: will have their instructions as to the I will not play with --- (using an direction of whatever strikes in the insulting name); he is too smart.' Then bituminous coal districts may be necest he rushed over to the lounge, grabbed a sary when they leave Indianapolis to- hatchet which was underneath and shout- ternational Banking & Trust company, dent of the Aero club of Utah, who morrow night," said Thomas L. Lewis, ed, 'I know you've got a gun, but I

Then, according to the witness, Mrs. "At midnight tomorrow night there Sayler said she returned, the witness last only a few days and no one will er, John Grunden, was unburt. Mrs. Da- was incorporated in 1899 by five incon-

troubles among the operators as well as the hatchet late at night was given, and the miners prevented, but we shall come a plat of the vicinity of the Sayler home was offered in evidence, while three wit nesses declared that they had seen nothing unusual in Sayler's action the day The state expects to close its case

moned to establish the motive, which

with the circumstantial evidence at hand,

ETNA'S ERUPTION INCREASES. Streams of the Lava Are Reported Advancing a Little Faster.

Catania, March 30 .- The eruption of Mt. Etna increased slightly today, and \$13,000 on June 19, 1899. the lava streams are advancing a little faster. The flow from Fra Diovola is that he had broken the long distance tions, operators and miners, is up in now two miles from Nicolosi and less Albert Woltor Likely to Be Awaiting

Lisbon, via the Frontier, March 30 .-A sensation has been caused by the asernment has discovered that a great number of sergeants in regiments in garisons at Elvas and elsewhere near the Spanish frontier are affiliated with secret for murder. The trial had been set for Lorain, O., March 30 .- An order was revolutionary organizations which are next Monday and the authorities believe sued by the National Tube Works to planning to overthrow the monarchy, the case so strong that Wolter will be day, closing all departments of the The paper says there are suspicions and in murderers' row at Sing Sing in less

MYSTERY IN HER DEATH.

St. Louis, Mo., March 30.-Mrs. Mazie Hilgerman, a wealthy widow, who was found nude and mutilated in her home in Webster Grove last night, died tonight in the Missouri Baptist sanitarium. St. Paul, March 30.-The switchmen Death resulted, the physicians say, from the Northwest will get an increase of a dozen wounds on the body and from three cents an hour Friday, according to exposure. She died without regaining thick of a fight with fire in an effort to official announcement made today by consciousness and an inquest will be held he St. Paul railroads. The increase is to determine whether the wounds were

KING MENELIK IS DEAD.

Addis Abeba, Abyssinia, March 30.dead, aged sixty-six.

MORE INDICTMENTS AT PITTSBURG, PA.

Select Council Are Charged With Selling Their Votes in Favor of the Bank Ordinance.

The True Bills Against Them Make a Total of Ninety-One That Have Been Returned to Date, and the Investigation Continues-The "Men Higher Up" Are Wanted, and in That Connection the Trail of the Graft Money Is Now Being Traced.

Pittsburg, March 30,-Dr. E. R. Walers, formerly president of the select council, who is now director of public health and charities, was indicted today as the alleged recipient of \$1,000 in bribe money. In addition, fifteen other former selectmen were named in the grand jury's report as having received from \$250 to \$500,

The indictments make a total of ninety-one in three reports by the grand jury within two weeks, and there are more to come, says District Attorney Blakely. To this end the inquisitorial body had before it today thirty officlaborate set of burglars' tools. Each cials, directors and employes of the six obtain the ordinance naming them as city depositaries.

There were also four express agents before the grand jury, which is seekfrom New York to be passed to former Councilman Charles Stewart. all operating in the Irwin field, today treasurers, cashiers and janitors, and posit National bank, and President Emil Winter, of the Workingmen's Savings bank, were among those who testified briefly. The progress of the grand jury in the probe for the "men higher up" was still undisclosed today, but it is declared that progress is making and that the naming of the bigger men is certain to come soon. John F. Klein, whose confession

NEW NAME COMES OUT.

That of Justice McCall Mixed Up in New York's Insurance Scandal.

New York, March 30,-A new name came into the fire insurance investigation today, and another striking example was developed of the speed with which legislation went through the to play. We will be partners and beat mills at Albany when the wheels were

Superintendent Hotchkiss gave out tonight the parentage and birth of the American Bond & Mortgage Guarantee company, which later became the Inon 100 shares of which (par value, \$15,000) Wm. H. Buckley, formerly legislative agent for the fire insurance com-\$13,000 from the Phenix Fire islative agent for the Phenix Fire In-

surance company of Brocklyn. The parent company, the American Rond & Mortgage Guarantee company, spicuous persons, of whom little office of Edward McCall, brother of the ate president of the New York Life Insurance company and now justice of the state supreme court. The bill of incorporation was introduced in the legisature by Senator Goodell.

The books of the company show that Goodell received 100 shares from Stewart Browne, and they were recorded as paid for in full. Wm. H. Buckley received 100 shares as did Justice McCall, who was then a practicing lawyer. The ompany's books show that McCall received \$15,000 for legal fees, equal to the par value of his 100 shares, which, ecording to the records he paid for. Browne was positive tonight that these ums were paid by Justice McCall after he company was incorporated.

The bill was introduced on March 18, 899. The entries show that \$2,000 was paid to McCall on May 15, 1899, and HIS TRIAL WILL BE SPEEDY.

Electrocution Next Week, New York, March 30 .- It took just inety-three minutes today for two uries to pave the way for the trial of Albert Wolter for the atrocious murder of Ruth Wheeler last Thursday, A' coroner's hury held him for the grand jury and the grand jury indicted him than a fortnight after the first police report on the case.

"NELLIE BLY" FIGHTS FLAMES.

New York, March 30.-The same dash and spirit that enabled her, as Nellie Bly, to make a record trip around the world, was displayed tonight F. C. Seeman when she rushed into the save the plant of the Iron Clad Manufacturing company, of which she is the the widow of the founder of the plant, was in another part of the factory the flames were discovered. She hur-ried to the receiving department, which factory proper was not damaged.

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MARQUETTE, MICH., MARCH 31.

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Spring showers, it should be reflected, are better than forest fires.

Col. Roosevelt started something at Cairo. That used to be his forte at As we have said before, don't forget

to ascertain Monday next whether you are enrolled. In the Allds case the old guard in the senate went down only after it had put

up the bravest sort of a fight. Nearly every upper peninsula county will be represented at the Osborn con-

good reports from all. That blizzard story may have been true enough, but we had no tangible evidence yesterday that we were about

to be snowed in again. sharp campaigns. There's no use keephas to be elected.

A temperature of 81 degrees, recorded by a government thermometer on March 29, leaves all former records far behind, brows trying to remember anything like it and promises to stand in a class by itself for many years to come.

The word has gone out that there will be no more insurgent demonstrations against Speaker Cannon, or for further modification of the house rules, until after President Taft's bills are out of the way. In other words the insurgents have adopted the motto: "Business be- has so far set himself to. Yet who will burse this vast heritage with a proflifore pleasure."

Both the "wets" and "drys" are offering goodly rewards for the detection of illegal voters who appear at the polls to earry out his purpose is out of the in Kent county Monday. Here is a ordinary. He proposes to relieve the chance for the amateur detective to find out whether the theory he has acquired in the "yellow backs" will stand up un- other resorts are on terms of mutually constitutional limits, having doubled and thought that the wound will prove fatal. der the test of actual practice.

It was nearly ten years from the time of Senator Allds' fall from grace before his chickens came home to roost There's a lesson in his experience. Bribery, like murder, will out. Not all bribetakers are caught, but a sufficient number undergo the shame of public exposure to show that money gained in this way is gained at great risk.

The law should be rigorously enforced in any upper peninsula county that goes "dry" next Monday; and it should be as rigorously enforced in the counties that go "wet". The opinion is constantly gathering force and strength that the law as it stands gives saloonmen all the liberty to which they are entitled, and that no quarter should be given those who violate it.

The Sault St. Marie "wets" claim that their office was entered in the dark o' the night, and valuable papers abstracted therefrom. They do not definitely suggest the identity of the amateur burglars, but leave that to the public to infer. Meanwhile a reward is offered for the recovery of the papers and information as to the identity of the person or persons who made way with them.

Zbysko, the Polish wrestler, is to meet Frank Gotch for the world's championship, having proved his right to a match by a decisive defeat of Mahmout, one of the mountainous Turks who pay periodical visits to this country. Zbys-Mahmout has more than ordinary intera Republican ticket, and that he would est in this region for the reason that he is scheduled to meet Lehto, the copheartiest good will of the Tammany orper country Finnish wrestler, wellknown in this county, who was given promise of developing class. Recently Lehto prevented Zbysko from throwing him for over an hour, and thus won a handicap match. Early in April they are to will take more than the cry of "fraud" wrestle to a finish in the copper coun- and "fake" from the avaricious, overtry. It will be a much different match reaching physician to overthrow an than their handicap match. To come out of it with credit Lehto will have Compound, which is made from the roots bottle of this D. D. D. Prescription, at to do something more than stand Zbysko and herbs of the field, and has cured off. He will have to do some aggressive more women of female ills than any itch. We have sold and recommend this work himself, if he is to prove his title to esteem. It's a good match for Lehto whatever its outcome, for he has noth ing to lose by a defeat at the hands of Why Pile Sufferers so Often Fail Zbysko, being a new and coming man, while victory would advance him to the front rank of the men who are following the game. There is more interest

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in wrestling in the copper country just ow than has ever before been aroused in the sport anywhere in the upper peninsula, and it is largely due to the ability Lehto has shown to give a good ccount of himself on the mat.

The New York senate, by a vote of orty to nine, has branded Senator Allds, formerly president pro tem, as a bribe taker. Allds has resigned his seat. As far as he is concerned, the case is closed, as criminal prosecution is put out of the question by operation of the statute of limitations. It is now proposed that there shall be an investigation into charges against Senator Conger, Allds' original accuser and the principal witness against him, growing out of the investigation by the senate into the Allds case. What would be better yet would be a general investigation into all allegations of legislative corruption, irrespective of whom they involve, which riod the legislature has been in session has been urged by Governor Hughes and other party leaders, and a demand for Hughes Tuesday night before the New Rochelle Merchants' exchange. The peo ple of the state are convinced that there ference this evening, and there will be is need for a thorough job of housecleaning in the New York legislature, and it there is excellent chance that they will give the Democrats an opportunity to see what they can do. The investigaion into the charges against Allds ex-At Ishpeming and Negaunce they have tended over several weeks, engaged the at least learned the merit of short and services on either side of strong counsel, was unusually thoroughgoing and ing an electorate torn up for several has left the impression that the verdict weeks, simply because a municipal ticket-reached by the senate majority was a just one, for the burden of the testimony went to show that Allds actually did accept bribe money, as charged. As t is plain that Allds could not have been the only bribe taker in the whole sets the oldest inhabitant wrinkling his legislature, the need, if full justice is to be done and the whole thing gone through with, for a further inquiry is obvious. It is not particularly fair to single out Allds for disgrace and dismissal from the legislature and to let other

guilty men escape. When Mayor Gaynor essays to make New York "dry" on Sunday he has taken up one of the severest tasks that he say that he will not succeed in carrying gacy seldom if ever equalled in the his- boat was accidentally discharged, alout his purpose, in the light of his unique record of positive results attained? The first step he takes in his campaign metropolitan police, with whom the of- and fending saloon men, hotels, cafes and Taxes in the state have reached was taken to Grand Rapids. It is not profitable friendship, from any responsibility for enforcing the law, and to pared with the taxes levied by the terri- given him the power to perform miracles. place the duty of enforcement with the torial government. The Republicans state excise officers and the district at. promise a substantial reduction of taxes, torney's office. The local police can only start cases for violation by formal complaint to the district attorney's office department has been permeated with Democratic rule, but in spite of it. There Shepard was told what the bundles conto be an effective agency for the en- would have been more rapid without the a shovel that the man had with him. forcement of the excise laws because serious handicap of enormous expendipaying weekly tribute to the officers, for which have menaced and diverted capi- the Shepard cemetery and opened the protection. Mayor Gaynor evidently tal. Rich as Oklahoma is, there are well grave. Rector told John Shea and a proposes to break up this illicit bar- grounded fears that the wealth of the the latter powerless to afford protection continued. Youth has much vi-York has many times been essayed and and that a rich young state may become

another of the numerous things Mayor Gaynor has done that the voters who of the voters who supported him and the next election. an agreeable surprise to those voters who opposed him. If the election of last fall was to be held over again tomorrow, in the light of the knowledge gained in the past three months, there is little ko's performance in the match with doubt that Gaynor would be an Inde- representing in productive capacity as

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OKLAHOMA SHOULD DO IT. During the twenty-eight months that ave elapsed since Oklahoma was granted statehood the state administration has been dominated by the Democrats, whom he has been employed. and for nearly ten months of this pe

grinding out new laws and tinkering "The Two Drunkards," will be given at with those already enacted. Although a local theater, has been threatened with which was reiterated by Governor the territory bequeathed to the state a stagged in this city. The threats were good code of laws, a total of 533 new laws have been written on the statute received by Roach and he has turned it books during the short period of state. over to the police, who are conducting hood, and within this brief time appropriations have been made totaling nearly unless the Republican party undertakes \$10,000,000. An expensive special session has just closed, called for the verts, avowed purpose of passing a fee and salary bill by which the Democratic adninistration claims to have saved the ounties \$500,000, but this same special other session of the legislature is due the Commonwealth Power company one within nine months, with prospects of acquired from the original title holders more large expenditures. With appropriations already made exceeding \$350, taxes covering a period of about twenty 000 for every month Oklahoma has been vears, Deputy Carton states, and the

> The three sessions of the legislature which have been crowded into the first wenty-eight months of Oklahoma's existence have squandered the public funds with a lavish hand. The new state is suddenly inherited a million, the Demoory of any state.

that the people will pause and take

ober thought before they decide to elect

another Democratic administration.

The Republican party of Oklahoma has come forward with a promise to stop the looting of the treasury. The party's candidates are pledging an economical business - like administration. in many counties quadrupled as comto which the people are certainly en-

Oklahoma has steadily advanced dur-Mayor Gaynor charges that the police ing the last two years, not because of wife's clothing with him and when Mr. petty graft, and that it has ceased can be no question that the progress tained he became suspicious and secreted saloon keepers and liquor non have been tures and numerous restrictive laws rowed another shovel. Then he went to gaining between the law violators and state may be exhausted and its prosper- dead body and prayed that she might the guardians of the law by, as far as ity seriously checked, if the pace which come to life. After hearing his story the excise laws are concerned, making has been set for the last two years is the party visited the grave and found it to the law breakers. The suppression tality, but there is danger that even of the Sunday liquor traffic in New the vitality of youth may be depleted never carried out with any degree of impoverished unless a check is called on success for any length of time. What lavish and reckless expenditures, Is uccess Mayor Gaynor will have with his there any reason to suppose that a conplans to attack it will be observed with tinuation of the present regime will furinterest. His move in relation to it is nish this check? Obviously none. The hope of Oklahoma lies in an immediate change of party control, and it is beelected him had no remote idea he would lieved there are enough intelligent, pa try to do. Mayor Gaynor has been a triotic, independent citizens to swing sad disappointment to the larger part the state into the Republican column in afresh. Another member on the other

land and sea defense is now 977,400,000 jecting member. I make the point of marks, without taking account of the order against the member from Scho-600,000 to 700,000 able-bodied men who harie county that it is out of order to are kept from profitable employment, attempt to run a windmill with water.' pendent candidate, possibly running on much as 1,500,000,000 marks a year.

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BIG RAPIDS-In Nathaniel Mitchell of Aetna township, Mecosta county has person who is a capitalist and a pauper at the same time. Mitchell is seventy five years old and is an inmate of the ounty house at present and has been or several winters past. A search of he county records shows that he owns caluable property and owns several nortgages besides. His wife died in the oor house last winter. MT. CLEMENS-A case is before the

ircuit court here this week which has croused considerable interest throughout he county. It is that of Alvin Craw ord, a veterinary surgeon, who has been practicing for twenty years. Because o misunderstanding of the new law he failed to register as a surgeon, and was subsequently complained of and fined \$10 and costs. He appealed the case claiming the law works great injustice He is supported by many farmers by

LANSING-David Roach, a Lansing actor and playwright, whose drama staged in this city. The threats were made in a blackhand letter which was an investigation in the hope of locating the writer. Roach's play is a temperance drama and will be presented in the hope of securing a few local option con-

LANSING-Deputy Land Commis ioner A. C. Carton states that the department will shortly offer for sale 700 ieres of land lying along the Manistee river in Wexford county, which the ession appropriated \$1,200,000. An- Muskegon Light and Power company and or power purposes. The state has ac mired title to this land for delinquen a state, there is every reason to believe land was deeded to the state on October 5, 1908. Under the system in vogue the land will be offered for sale at auction. when if a satisfactory price is not ofered, it will be sold at private sale Until then the appraised value of the and will not be divulged by the state.

GRAND RAPIDS-A. Rozema of Grand Rapids, while hunting ducks on the Grand river, near Williow Point, about twelve miles up the river, was shot in rich and has a magnificent dowry of the hip. He and Dr. Renze Bursma, also school land, and like the young man who of Grand Rapids were in a boat together when at the discharge of a gun. the boat tipped, making it take water. cratic lawmakers have proceeded to dis- They were bailing out the water with a derby hat when a gun lying in the nost the entire charge entering Rozema's eg near the hip. Andrew White, who lives nearby, hurried to the scene and escued the two men and took the injured man to Grand Haven where Drs. Clayton White and Pressley dressed the wound. They found about fifty duck I'm tellin' shot in the wound. The injured man

> John Rector, of Remus, thought to be religiously insane, went to his wife's grave in Barton township. Newaygo ounty, and dug up her body, believing went to the home of George Shepard and number of others that he also opened the casket, placed his hands on his wife's

A LAUGH OR TWO.

His Point of Order.

After Senator Heyburn had talked himself thirsty on the agricultural bil he called for a glass of water. "That reminds me," said a gentleman in the gallery, "of an incident that happened in the New York legislature. member had been speaking on a certain bill for more than an hour, much to the discomfort of his hearers, when he called for a glass of water and started off side was on his feet in a jiffy and said: Mr. Speaker, I rise to a point of order. State your point of order,' responde the speaker. 'Mr. Speaker,' said the ob--Washington Herald.

A Skylark for the Shelley Class. I have heard of a professor of English one of our universities who evidently felt that his department was under th same disadvantage as mathematics. Finding that his scientific colleague were gettting appropriations of astonish ing liberality for illustrative apparatus ne put in his annual report a request for \$5,000 for an aviary. When the presi dent asked him to explain, he said that t was impossible for him to teach pory unless he had an aviary con with his classroom. "Then," when the class is reading Shelley 'Skylark.' I reach my long handled n into the cage, catch a lark and hold up to them. And when we are studying The Rime of the Ancient Mariner,' my essistant will be stationed in 'he gallery rith a crossbow to shoot a real, live alontross on the platform, thus giving the students opportunities for observation that doubtless Coleridge himself n wer had."-Independent.

Another Capt, Fibb Tale. Rear-Admiral Rogers of the navy tells

ne following story of a conversation he heard between two old sailors: "It was a rat ship I was sailin' in that trip," said one of the shellbacks.

"Bimeby it got so bad we had to put in an' get them off. So we hooked up "Fifteen millions?" asked the other "Sure? Yes, I'm sure. They was fif teen million rats, and I counted

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lne "vou weally must take some tickets 'I'm awfully pressed with engage-

crushed pink, "I fear I haven't a va- dozen times, 'E's a-follerin' you about cant evening. What is it for?" "Oh-er-the-er-the indigent some thing or other, love-I forgot exactly Why should a bird do that?" what; but the dear duchess is bwinging a party, and we've got the Yellow Alsatian band, and-

"Well, dear, I'll put something off. and come," broke in crushed pink. "I'm sure one's always ready to help a really good cause."-Tit-Bits.

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The lady of the house, where they se a "party line," told the new maid repeat to her any message. Then the lady went shopping. When she eturned she summoned the mail.

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or a chawity dance I'm helping to get sportsman, "but the birds seem exerptionally strong on the wing this year. "Not all of 'em sir," was the answer ments, sweet," responded the damsel in "You've shot at the same bird about

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HOUGHTON FARMERS' INSTITUTE. Prof. Geismar Unable to Attend-A Flags at Half Staff in Calumet in Mem-

Small Attendance.

The farmers' institute held in the Citi- Flags are flying at stalf staff in Caluens' National bank hall, Houghton, yesterday morning and afternoon was a disappointment in two senses. The first disappointment was in the non-arrival of Professor L. M. Geismar of Chatham, who found that his duries at the experience of the late Alexander Agassiz, president of the Calumet & Heclander Agassiz, president of the Calumet & Heclan

of farmers present. This was the first institute held in as an eminent naturalist his name is Houghton in a number of years and those known throughout the world of science, who had it in charge, particularly Superintendent Doelle of the public schools, believed that a great many farmers would be present, this belief being based on the recent growth of agricultural interest in this county. But the farmers seem to be wary of hearing theories discussed and they did not come to town. Hancock for another year. He was re-There were about a dozen farmers present in the morning when N. P. Hull, the principal speaker, arrived about half an Citizens' party convention. For the othhour late, which was another of the an- er city offices there will be opposition, novances connected with the institute. Mr. Hull talked to the farmers on dairy matters, in which he is an expert, and interested farmers conducted a discussion at the close of his remarks. Talks ty was held in the city hall. L. H. Rich-

Mr. Burdick is the new type of Houghton county farmer. He conducts a marchoice was made by acclamation. The ket garden near the Otter Lake district first fight started with the nominations and is making a great success of it. His for clerk. C. A. Wright placed in nom-work is an instance of what the Hough-ination Angus F. Macdonald and W. W. ton county farmer can do if he mixes Finch named George Ross, Only one brains with his soils and makes use of such aids as the institutes and the exvotes and Ross 20. The treasurership periment station at Chatham. One farm- confest was a three-cornered affair. W. er present said that the reason more H. Mason placed the name of Napoleon farmers were not taking an interest in Ongie before the convention, Archie Ver expanding their farms is because they ville named Alphone Drouin and S. L. cannot find a market for their produce. Lawton nominated Jay D. Lanctot, Lanc-Mr. Burdick retorted with the remark tot was nominated, the vote standing: that he could not raise enough to supply Ongie, 12: Drouin, 10; Lanctot, 28. the demand for his products.

Some of the informal conversations of the farmers were as interesting as the institute discussions. They all agree that last fall there was something wrong T. Harrington secretary, with C. E. Ronwith their system of marketing because they had large crops of excellent potatoes and the tubers were bringing good was the unanimous sense of the converprices. But they hung onto them and tion that the office of mayor on the Citi the result is that they now find themselves with large stocks of potatoes on hand and murphies are a drug on the market. An Oskar farmer says that a Holland presented the name of William great many farmers in his district are J. Hoffenbacher for city treasurer, and content to grow only hay, oats and po- this choice also was decreed by acclama tatoes and will grow these crops year tion. August Mette was chosen chair after year in the same soil till they impoverish the soil and find themselves getting poorer results year after year. This farmer said that he had tried to induce many of his neighbors to com to the institute but they were indiffer. Florence Street, Park Addition to Hough-

DEATH OF TWO PIONEERS.

Mrs. Victor Little of Wolverine, age fifty-nine, died Tuesday afternoon after tinent and look at the scenery he re two years' illness with paralysis. She marked, "The finest scenery in the work came to the copper country forty years is the Bank of England." Some such as ago, taking up her residence at Eagle idea could be advanced in Houghton. It River. She resided at that place thire is true that there are many example teen years, at Allonez sixteen years and of splendid natural scenery about Hough at Wolverine the past twelve years. She ton, but it is also true that a street of is survived by her husband and nine chil- beautiful homes could equally delight the dren, six boys and three girls. The boys eye. And a stroll through East Hough are: Henry Little, of Duluth; Dolphus, ton should convince of this. East Hough of Copper City; John, of Hancack; Wil- ton is a district of homes and it is grow liam, of Wolverine; Arthur and Burt, ing. Where the growth is most in evi at home. The daughters are: Mrs. Adolph Guibord, of Wolverine; Mrs. Jo- addition, seph Leveque, of Laurium; Mrs. Michael Mellrath, of Allouez, and Alma, at home. William Murch died Tnesday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. William Dymond of West Houghton, aged eighty one years. He was born in Devonshire England, in 1829 and came to America fifty-six years ago. He spent several years in Canada where he was married, the architect's art surrounding it. Each He came to the copper country fortyeight years ago and settled at Hancock. For years he was in the employ of the Quincy company, later embarking in business for himself as a clock repairer. He in Georgia pine. There is a roomy base is pre-deceased by his wife, who died ment with cement floor in each terrace four years ago. Until recently Mr. Murch lived in Hancock, but of late had Harry Alberts, Professor Sperr and to been with his daughter at Houghton. lessee who is incognito in anticipation He was a devout member of the Metho- of wedding bells. dist Episcopal church. Mr. Murch is survived by three children, Mrs. Lymond B. Ulrich, which is actually a double of Houghton, Mrs. Champion of Lake house and intended for two families, It Linden and a son, John Murch.

HOUGHTON COUNCIL TONIGHT.

The Houghton village council will posi tively meet tonight on the paving question. The matter was scheduled for Tuesday night but the council found it inexpedient to meet and deferred action until tonight. The meeting is especially for the purpose of determining what amount of paving will be done in Houghton this summer. Engineer Fesing will Rho fraternity house is here also, an im have estimates of the cost of the proposed improvements for the information of the councilmen and property owners at this meeting and the entire matter will reach some definite end.

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B^^^^ MOURNING FOR AGASSIZ.

periment station would not permit him to come to Honghton. The second disappointment was in the small number of people in Calumet than in any other place, though

ory of Dead President.

JAMES SUCCEEDS HIMSELF.

Present Hancock Mayor Will Have No Opposition This Year,

W. Frank James is to be mayor of nominated by the Republican party Tuesday evening and was endorsed by the and the fights will be bitter and to the finish. There also will be opposition for the various ward offices.

The convention of the Republican par were also given by Superintendent Do-elle, John R. Franks of Lake Linden and retary and Henry L. Baer and W. W Finch tellers, Judge George C. Bent

> The city convention of the Citizen party was held at the city hall directly after the adjournment of the Republicans. Dan Crowley was chairman and C. leau and Eneas McAuley as tellers, Upon motion of Delegate D. A. Holland it zens' ticket be left vacant. A. F. Jacques nominated D. C. Shea for clerk, and the nomination was made unanimous. Mr man of the city committee.

HAS MANY BEAUTIFUL HOMES.

ton, Delights the Eye.

It is recalled that when Hoggenheime in "The Girl from Kay's" was told that dence is on Florence street in the Park

A striking example of the growth of this district is seen in the Pilgrim terrace at the edge of the Park addition This is a terrace of five residences buil in the Colonial style of brick and shin gles and stucco, as to externals. The building does not lose by compariso of the five terraces has eight rooms, al modern conveniences, individual hot water heating plant. The first two floors are finished in hardwood and the third Terraces have thus far been rented to

The terrace faces the residence of C is of brick and has a strikingly at tractive tiled roof. Adjoining this is the home of F. L. Van Orden, a modern iouse, frame. Opposite, on Florence street, is the mansion of Fred Smith of Wolverine. This house would require : ong story in itself. It is remarkable for its rough stone porches and port cochere, its stucco walls and arches and

its green roof of heavy tile. Beyond is the residence of H. A. Guck. a handsome brick structure. The Sigma posing building on an eminence. The members of the fraternity have this spring begun to beautify the grounds They are preserving the trees and filling in the ground intending to make a lawn and plant flower beds. On this street is also the home of F. W. Nichols one of the finest residences in Hough home is near this group of splendid

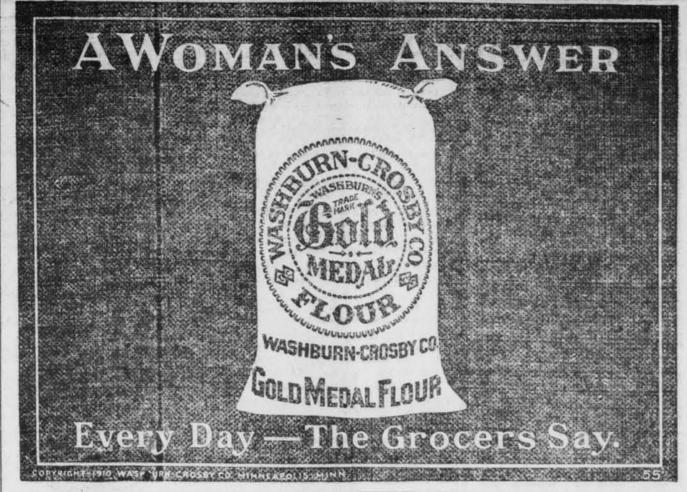
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n the copper country. The growth of this residence district of Houghton has been remarkable, No en years ago it was considered a part of he rural district and now a dozen cost ly houses take the place of former trees and underbrush.

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ELECTRICITY FOR THE FARM.

Oskar Agriculturists Are Still Negotiating for the Service.

This is an instance of farm progress. urators, churns, fedder cutters and otle sula should get acquainted,

not favor this and are trying to insure city to the local company enough business to T secure the service from Houghton.

GOLF SEASON OPEN SATURDAY. Contest for Dr. L. L. Hubbard Trophy Will Be the Starter.

The golf enthusiasts of Houghton save not disregarded the very favorable weather which has been the coppe ountry's portion for the past two vecks and a number of them have been out on the links for several days geting ready for the season, which prom ses to be a lively one. The lirst mate day of th season is set for Saturday then the Hubbard trophy, now held by

braham Pope, will be played for. The largest interest of the season vill center in the contests for the Wil iam D. Calverley trophy. This splen id cup is donated by Mr. Calverley to he Portage Lake Golf club and the Northland Country club of Duluth fo inter-club play under terms to be agreeupon by the clubs. The two organiza ions have not gotten together on the natter but will probably do so before

ing and will arrange the matches, It is to be expected that two matches vill be played this summer, one in loughton and one at Duluth. In presenting this cup Mr. Calverley had in nind only the intention of promoting riendly intercourse between the two dubs, Houghton and Dubuth having s nany other interests in common. This friendly rivalry has been going on for ome years and last year the Portage Lake club took the honors, so th Houghton team will enter the first Calerley cup contest with the edge on Duluth, which is probably not good golf

In addition to the cups mentioned here remain three cups to be played for this season. In the Ben Bryan cup event John C. Pryor, Tal Goodell and . H. Moss have equal honors, each havng won it twice. If any one of these hree wins the Bryan cup this sceason e will become its permanent owner. f the Tom Dee cup and John Pryor that other trophies will be put up this All of the Houghton and Hancock

colfers are preparing for an active sea- A rather large discard of poor rock was on and the great Scotch game will be given its greatest impetus this summer, tens of the total amount hoisted being

tem. Sold by all druggists.

HOW THE OTHER HALF LIVES.

About the U. P.

J. H. Herman of Buffalo, manager of James T. Benntt of De Tour, super-products. This necessitated the withdraw Zbysko, the Polish wrestling champion, visor of the census for the upper pen-who is to meet Karl Lehto at the Am-phidrome Saturday night for the second yesterday. The census was not talked ime, write that the Pole will reach about because in a recent interview Houghton Saturday morning. In his note this newspaper Mr. Bennett told all Herman says that Zbysko is in the pink there was to tell about the census. But he did want to talk about the ignorance some pars of the upper peninsula have regarding other parts.

Mr. Bennett is from DeTour, This probably does not convey much to copper country readers. But De Tour is village in Chippewa county, of which The farmers of Oskar are still nego- the Soo is the county seat, and it is the iating with the Houghton County Elec- most easterly point of the upper pentric Light company for electric service insula, the first port after leaving the and believe that within a shore time straits of Mackinac and Lake Huron. they will have their request granted. A It is a coal supply town and has a big farmer who attended the institute yes farming country back of it. Mr. Ben-terday says that twenty of his neighbors nett formerly represented his district in are willing to take the service if they the legislature and has been treasure of his county. He is a merchant,

That DeTour people are as ignorant These farmers want electric lights in of the copper country as the people of their homes and stables and they want this section are of DeTour Mr. Bennett dectric power to run their cream sep- deplores. He believes the upper penin er machinery. During the winter they big territory with many diversified in vant the power for running sawing ma- terests and many common interests, I order to identify himself and his vil An outside concern has tried to make deal with the Oskar farmers to put an independent plant but they do though it is sixty miles east of that

> The census chief has covered the entire upper peninsula pretty well since assuming his official duties and he finds his same ignorance wherever he goes, insula himself than he ever knew be fore and he says that in future he is oing to keep in touch with other places han his own. He left for Marquette esterday afternoon.

CARLSON SENTENCED TO IONIA.

Judge Streeter convened the circuit ourt Tuesday afternoon for a short time n order to pass sentence on Arthur Carl son of Centenniel Heights. The your can had been convicted of a statutor effense at a recent term of court an had been released on bail pending as appeal to the supreme court. That trib mal last week affirmed the verdiet of the circuit court and Carlson's bail was recalled and he was rearrested. Judge Streeter sentenced him to Ionia reform atory for a period of from one to te years. He was taken to Ionia vesterday

Mining News

MOHAWK.

The annual report of the Mohawk Min ng company for the year 1909 is inter sting chiefly from the standpoint of the ery creditable operating results whi ere obtained despite the very low grad rock treated. The average copper reovery from the 819,000 tons of roc tamped was only 13.73 pounds per to and great credit is due any managemen which on a 131/4 cent copper market ould show anything like a dividence rom such poverty. It is to be noted that he expense of sinking the No. 6 shall ad, up to Jan. 1st, 1910, amounted to \$33,639, and the expense of this work as been charged to operating account The company's cost per pound of coppe notwithstanding the very low yield o W. R. Thompson is the present holder the rock was 11.20, which figures include onstruction and expenses of every char olds the Moss cup. It is probable also acter. If the company is showing the same cost at the present time current profits must be about two cents pe pound of output or about \$2.25 per share necessary during the past year, 83,672 rejected on the surface as too low in Pneumonia follows a cold but never grade to warrant stamping. The exollows the use of Foley's Honey and pense of mining and hoisting this 83.672 Tar which stops the cough, heals the tons, however, is, of course, a charge lungs and expels the cold from the sys- against the cost of treating the commer-

Polish Champion to Wrestle Karl Lehto Supervisor Bennett of the Census Talks struction charge, the divisible profits fo the year amounted to \$2.23 per share d of about \$80,000 from surplus and re arded by many as an impossible prop-sition. Fred Smith is able to show opper market,

> o the official announcement of the con olidation plan which did not includ his property did not come as a surprise says the Boston Financial News. Th street feels that this change in the orig nal plan has been made because an exhange under present conditions would ot be fair to the North Butte stockhold rs. Those who look at the matter i this way figure that the controlling in terests in the North Butte are willing t wait until the mine is proved up at

> > BUTTE-ALEX SCOTT.

The Butte-Alex Scott company, opercompany, is proceeding at a rapid rate in development work. Although the veins have been opened up to a great extent on all the levels below the 400. et wide. The ore is principally bornineralized quartz and tale. Some silver to the tan. Taking it alto ent copper to the ton. The company meentrator as this would result in co

It is stated in New York that nego-

The expected developments in Indiana and it is calculated that a further depth occasions. of probably 300 feet will be necessary to oring a disclosure of the lode cut in the No. 2 discovery hole. The No. 6 drift cially profitable ore. Mohawk during the hole about 800 feet next south is ex-

Oneco's No. 6 drill hole has passed this point in the lode, which at two other points yielded fair copper values. The drill will continue until the underother drill hole designated as No. 7 is week or ten days, driving for these same lodes.

the overburden is very shallow. The Calumet for some years, will succeed ingredients after you get home."

ore than it earned. After a small con ast \$3 per share disbursed to share uced this account on Dec. 31, last, t 508,291. Fred Smith, who is in charg mining operations at the Mohawk, ha ne reputation of being one of the ables time managers in the Lake Superior dis rict and the result of the past twelve nonths would seem to confirm the public stimate of his ability. A property which howed a recovery of less than fourtee ounds of copper per ton would be re owever, on a 100,000-share capital diviends of \$2.23 per share on a 1324-cent

NORTH BUTTE. Although it was generally believed me time ago that the North Butte yould go into the Butte consolidation, eent indications have been that it vould be left out at least temporarily. ounter values below the 2200-foot level

greater depth and as they expect to en- west of the middle of the northwest praing branch, and will take charge tot is reasonable to expect that the marcet price of the stock will be greatly enauced. If their expectations are realzed and North Butte sells up again in
the 70's or 80's, it will then be time to
consider the matter of consolidation
with the other Butte companies. In the
neartime the work or sinking below the
2200-foct level will be vigorously pushed
and good results are expected. The recent developments in that direction have
men extremely favorable, the indicacomputation will be made to determine.

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ting the Alex Scott mine, adjoining the Vest Colusa of the Boston & Montana he principal work has been on the 1400 ected within a short distance of the Twohy, a prominent Duluth contractor haft and a drift about 100 feet west pened up an ore body about eighteen and John Twohy will take place Tues and occurs in rich streaks of highly thedral. The bride will be attended by he ore is of exceptionally high grade, man will be the bride's brother, M. J. ssaying as high as 35 and 40 per cent O'Brien of Calamet. Mr. Twohy and opper and twenty to twenty-live ounces his bride will leave for a Western wedother it is said that the average value buth where they will be at home for a s from 7 to 8 per cent and in some places the average would exceed 10 per their home in the West," onsidering the proposition of building a iderable saving. The ore is particuorly suited to concentration as the nartz and the gangue is light and easily

NOTES OF COPPER NEWS.

ations are under way for the purchase f the Butte mining properties of Wilam A. Clark by the Anaconda. The Clark properties are producing something like fifteen million pounds per annum.

some months, and recently several more representatives of the organization have

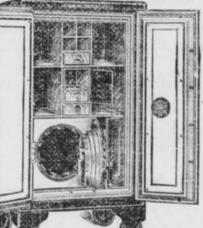
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outfit is located about 500 feet north- Glen Snyder as manager of the Ishquarter of section 14, adjoining the Su- morrow. perior mine. It is going down at an The Powers Hypnotic company omputation will be made to determine The funeral of the late Welthe exact position of the outcrop and the lington Burt, held

TO BE MARRIED TUESDAY.

ng contained the following announce nent of the coming marriage of Miss sister of Mr. Burt. Rose O'Brien, of this city, to John "The wedding of Miss Rose O'Brien day morning of next week at the Ca Miss Anna McDonald and the groomsling trip and will later return to Dushort time. They will ultimately make

WARD RALLIES TONIGHT.

Republican raffies will be held this vening, commencing at 7:30 o'clock, n the Fifth and Sixth wards. The Fifth ward meeting will be in the ose house and the one in the Sixth n Anderson's store on Third street, several speakers will be heard at each

VIOLIN INSTRUCTION.

No. 5 drill hole have not yet materialized block. Also orchestra furnished for all eign shores last January. After a good

ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

been in the city the past few days. brough the so-called Torch Lake lode have been in Florida for the past sey- change in the charming Margaret; no. without disclosing anything of value at eral weeks, arrived home yesterday, ter, Miss Mary, will leave Sunday night to-wit; One-half ounce Marmola, one-The drill will continue until the under-lying Oneco lode is encountered. An-week or ten days

in the Lake Superior copper country for pany's North Lake extension, which garet, "It is simply wonderful, It will be about six miles in length. takes off the fat quickly, as much as a The Ladies Reserve fund of the pound a day, and keeps it off. You can

man and Harry Peterson. The Houghton Copper company is James F. Wiggins, manager of the thinner as face powder. In order to get briving its sand pipe through the over Gately-Wiggins Co.'s stores, was in the the best results, however, you sho burden to bedrock, preparatory to dias city yesterday, John B. Hendrickson, buy the Marmola in the original packs mond drilling. The indications are that who has been with the company at age and mix it in with the other two

desirable position for the shaft location, afternoon, was largely attended. The popularity of the eased was shown by the many floral tributes sent to the home. Among them was an elaborate design sent by mrehants of the city, with whom Charles Burt, father of the deceased, has worked for a number years. Relatives in attendance from out of town were, Mrs. Alice Thompson and son, John, of Hibbing, Miss Adelaide Phill The Duluth Herald of Tuesday even of Calumet and Mss L. Harper of Mountain Iron, Minn. Miss Phill is a

Fat Defeating Extraordinary

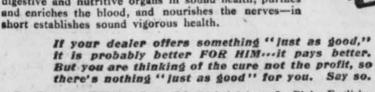


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The Ladies Reserve fund of the promise and sign of the church parlors to morrow afternoon between 4 and 5 will be added it its unlike anything of the kind I ever heard of, and besides it has another splendid feature—it is entirely harmless, and will not cause wrinkles. I think it is about as essential a toilet article for the woman who is fat and wants to get

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City Brevities

Today's weather: Rain and colder. Yesterday's temperatures: Seven a m., 60 degrees; noon, 70; 7 p. m., 59 Maximum, 73 degrees; minimum, 57.

Frank Erdlitz of Menominee spent yes terday in the city. T. G. Sullivan of Munising was in the

ity on business yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Raish of Birch are uests at E. A. Culver's home,

L. A. Henze of Iron Mountain was in he city on business yesterday. John Garvin and Wm. McFarlane were

Intonagon visitors in Marquette yester Born, yesterday, to Mr. and Mrs. R V. Jones, 135 West Ridge street, twir

Miss Lottie Turner has gone to Hough-

Miss Elizabeth Tonella returned yeserday from an extended visit with rel-

Mart Adson of Duluth, general pasenger of the South Shore railroad, was n the city yesterday. E. Peickert and family leave today

ey will make their home in the fu-Mrs. Annie Ojala of Northland was adjudged in ane in probate court yes erday and committed to the Newberry

A meeting of the Carl Schurtz club vill be held at Keough's Hall this even ng. Matters of importance are to be

Joseph Flannigan is confined to the ouse with two broken ribs, as the reult of an accident received while at work a few days ago.

Captain John Parker has received etter from the government fish hatchery at Duluth, stating that a car of whiteish fry would be sent here for planting Friday or Saturday.

At the Guild Hall pool tournament las ight Wheeler defeated Reinhart and Kemp won from Charlton. Tonight natches are scheduled as follows: Wiland C. McKereghan vs. Potter.

Dr. E. R. Downing, of the Northern evening under the auspices of the Michi an Audubon society on "Some Feath red Itinerants." The talk will be il strated with stereopticon views of

James Russell left yesterday afternoon Detroit to attend a meeting of the nt prison boards, called by the presi lent, T. J. Navin of Detroit, It will have a special importance, as there will be a preliminary report from the special committee of members of prison boards of control on the convict labor problem The meeting will hold sessions extending over two or three days.

Collins-Rublein Wedding-Miss Alice Collins, 519 West Washington street, d Charles F. Rublein of Marquette ere united in marriage at St. Paul's athedral yesterday afternoon at 4 clock, the Rev. Bates G. Burt officiat-

Death of Mrs. Carleton-Mrs. James lakes. Ten days of warm weather will Sales Stables South Marquette, 502 Division St. loward Carleton died yesterday at the waste the ice in St. Marys river shand and two children. Funeral aringements have not as yet been made ut notice will be given later.

Mrs. Roux Wants Divorce-Mrs. Rose ux, wife of Albert Roux, West Michistreet, has started action for di rce in circuit court. She alleges i bill of complaint that her busband as become a habitual drunkard and Island. that when intoxicated, he has struck and otherwise abused her. Furthermore, she alleges that she has been allowed no money for clothes and has been forced to g in order to clothe herself and her

it the May term of court. Will Be at Toledo-Captain Wm. Hume, who has been in the employ o the Great Lakes Towing company many years, as a tug captain, has re ceived word that he will be located at Toledo this season, and is expecting or ders any day to report for work. There will be no tug in the Marquette, Escanaba or Ashland harbors this year. Captain Hume has sold his residence on West Washington street to Matthew Fassbender. The captain has resided in Marquette nearly forty-three years and has been sailing on the lakes for thirty-

Tapping Water Mains-Superintendent ohn Kern, of the water board, exemplified his belief that the warm weather s here to stay in two ways yesterday: First, by wearing a straw hat, and sec ond, by setting some of his men at work tapping water mains to afford connec tions with houses that do not have water service. Connections with the city water mains are only made in the warm months, owing to the ground being frozen and the denger of pipes freezing. The ground was found to be in excellent condition for digging yesterday, no frost being encountered, either on Hewitt ave-

nue or on Rock street.

Don't Forget Mass Meeting-Maring a passage. quette people are urged not to forget the mass meeting that will be held at the city hall tomorrow evening to dis-cuss the proposed amendments to the ity charter, that will be voted on Mon-If you have any roof trou- day. These amendments must be passed to give the board of fire and water comnissioners opportunity, in co-operation with the voters, to deal effectively with the water problem. Their purpose and significance will be fully explained Friday night and other matters of interest will be discussed. H. H. Williams, member of the board of fire and water commissioners, John Robertson and other speakers will discuss the water problem and the amendments.

Osborn Conference Tonight-From thiry to forty wellknown upper peninsula men, representing several counties, will Chase S. Osborn for governor here to-day. W. R. Oates of Calumet and W. F. Knox of the Soo, who are taking an active part in Mr. Osborn's campaign, will be present. With the Marquette ounty men who will be present, it is

it down to dinner at the Hotel Mar quette at 8 o'clock this evening. There will be informal talks by guests, the purpose of the meeting being to get a line on the progress of the Osborn cam-

Discovered in the Nick of Time-Fire early this morning came near resulting in the destruction of Bernard's saloon and the building which it occupies on West Washington street. Flames that had broken out in the basement were discovered by persons returning home from the Charity ball. The fire had a state. The estimate of the number good start, and but for the fact that the hose company was soon at the scene heavy damage doubtless would have resulted. The firemen did good work and try during the present season has bee soon had the flames extinguished, but

Piano Contest Ended-The essay con test inaugurated by the Cable Piano company several weeks ago, the prizes on to do court stenographic work for for which are a \$300 piano, a set of dishs and a chest of silverware, closed yes terday. About 200 essays were received on the subject, "Why We Need a Piano. All of these essays have been turned over to the judges and the result can not be announced for a week or ten days The Cable company has nothing to do with judging the essays, this work having been assigned to three Marquette teachers: Miss Williamson, of the high or Chassell, Houghton county, where school faculty; Miss D'Ooge, of the Nor mal faculty, and Miss Walker, a teacher in the grade schools. Much interest in the contest has been shown, especially during the past week, and answers have been received from all parts of the coun-

INSURE WITH PETER WHITE & CO. ICE PRACTICALLY GONE.

Much Less of It in Harbors and Waterways Than a Year Ago.

The summary of ice conditions is ed from Detroit March 29 is as fol The reports from the regular and dis

play stations of the Weather Bureau and Meteorological Service of Canada indicate that the ice fields have prac tically disappeared from Lake Superior and that the harbors are open. The ice St. Mary's river has waste. liams vs. Godwin, Tucker vs. Campeau during the week and is soft; many open spaces in the river. In Green Bay the ice has broken over the southern the Museum of Art in Detroit Friday at Green Bay; the ice is soft and will district library. soon break up. In Lake Michigan small field is reported along shore from Holland northward to Muskegon, elsewhere south of the islands there are no with the winds. The Straits are now New Life Pills, the world's best Stomopen; the ice moved out on the 28th, ach and Liver remedy. So easy. 25c at In Lake Huron the ice fields are con fined to the eastern shore of the lake; no ice is reported along the west shore from Cheboygan south to the mouth The ice has run out of Lake St. Clair In Lake Erie the fields are reported from about 20 miles off Port Stanley eastward to Buffalo, these fields ar

Ontario the fields over the extrem eastern portion have broken up durin the week and much has passed dow In comparison with same period las eason there is much less ice in all the

amily home, 340 Alger street, after a that a passage can be easily forced rief illness, at the age of twenty-five The opening at the Straits is the ears. Mrs. Carleton is survived by a earliest since 1903 when the ice moved ut on March 23rd. The usual details for Lake Superior

Duluth: The harbor is nearly free

narbor on the 25th; the bay is full of e; some ice on the shore of Madelin

Ashland: The ice is all broken up and most of it is leaving the bay. Port Arthur, Ont: The ice in the narbor is broken and moving in large cakes; a small field of ice is visible in hildren. The case will probably be heard the lake; there is not enough ice to interfere with navigation. Portage canal: The canal is open;

he ice along shore moved out on the tith and there is none visible. Eagle Harbor: The ice has left the arbor; no fields visible in the lake Houghton: The harbor at the city ront is open; the east channel is open as far as Big Portage; the west channel is open nearly to Harrington Isl-

and; considerable open water along the edges of Big Portage; but in the center the ice appears firm; Portage river Marquette: No ice in the harbor and one visible in the lake,

Munising: Harbor ice 8 inches in thickness; the ice in the bay is softening but not breaking up; no ice vsible beyond Grand Island Grand Marais, Mich.: The harbor i lear; no fields visible in the lake. Whitefish Point: The ice in the bay s broken up and moving out; it is oadly windrowed for several miles on

both sides of the point; no ice fields visible in the lake Sault Ste, Marie: The river is openng where there is any current; the ic is wasting rapidly and is in poor con dition; ten days of favorable weather will weaken the ice to such an extent that there will be no difficulty in fore

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

BOWLING NOTES.

At the bowling alleys tonight, teams against Marquette teams. The Lafayette ook two out of three games from the Vikings last evening by the following

Vikings-Bell 145 133 147 Totals 770 780 Wade (sub) ... Boldue

Kolka Erickson (sub) . . . 163 148 , 207 Totals 2....794 762 860 2416

expected that some sixty persons will TEXAS ONION HARVEST ON Rio Grande Valley Will Ship About 3000 Cars of Bermudas.

paign in upper peninsula territory and to arouse interest in the plans for se-

curing a large enrollment on Monday Poor Farmers from North Have Made Fortunes in a Single Season's Work.

Laredo, Tex, 30-The Bermuda onion Laredo section The crop is the largest in the history of the industry in this cars that will be shipped from t onion-growing localities of Texas to th markets in different parts of the cour carefully made by the traffic repre as it was the saloon was considerably sentatives of the different railroad that will handle the product It shown by these reports that about 1,800 cars will be shipped from Laredo, 300 from the Carrizo Springs section, 200 from other points between Laredo and San Antonio, and about 700 from th lower part of the Rio Grande valley, making a total of about 3,000 cars. The profits of onion growing are as. In the Laredo section com fortable fortunes have been made off :

> run from \$250 to \$700 per acre. expense of growing the erop is however, averaging from \$150 to \$200 per acre where intense cultivation practicd. All the onions are raised l means of irrigation. The cost of water per season here is about \$10 per acre. The supply is obtained from the Rio Grande by means of pumping. The onion industry has caused a wonderful change in this border town during the change in this border town during the last five or six years. It has brought Monday, March 28 wealth to the homes of many peop who formerly were poor. The Mexi can laborers have been lifted out of poverty by the good wages that are paid and the constant work that given them upon the onion farms, the soil and climate of this section were ideally suited to successful onion growing the land hereabouts was valued

few acres in one yar. The net returns

The clubwomen of Nebraska are said to be responsible for the new state law which requires each school district to set aside each year ten cents for each child in it of school age. The Normal school faculty, will lecture at portion and has moved out of sight money is to be devoted to the school

at \$1.50 to \$2 per acre. This same

land is now valued at \$100 to \$500 per

acre, and none of it is for sale.

STUBBORN AS MULES Are liver and bowels sometimes; see to balk without cause. Then there's fields. From Beaver Island to the north trouble-Loss of Appetite-Indigestion, and west considerable ice is reported, Nervousness, Despondency, Headache, but the fields are broken and moving But such troubles fly before Dr. King's

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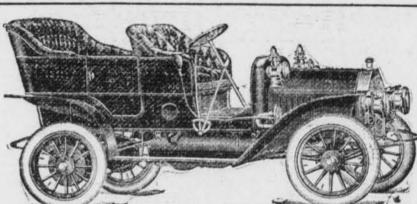


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by it and will not insist that a man belong

the open shop. In this position the

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WALL STREET STOCKS.

New York, March 30.—Paine, Webber & Co. say of today's stock market: The sentiment was rather bearish dur ing the session today, but the market displayed an oversold condition in the last half. Trading for the most part was confined to the operations of a professional element who seemed inclined to take advantage of all opportunities to force outside liquidation. The demand for time money has fallen off considerably and demand accommodations show little tendency to advance at this time. Continued raiding may serve to make the market heavy and feverish, but we are inclined to favor moderate purchases on

Closing prices wer	re as follows:
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Boston Quotations.		
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Boston, March 30.-Today's stock market at Boston is summarized by Paine. Webber & Co. as follows: "The market opened quiet, with a slight ten dency to rally. Along about midday however, liquidation started in again, and close was at the lowest prices of the day. The recent sharp breaks in coppers have unsettled confidence in the entire list, and no one knows exactly where they stand. All the good pro-ducing Lake mines, however, will stand careful scrutiny. Their capitalization is honest and their reports to stockholders are complete. A good Lake mine onca thoroughly explored has never been known to give out, and in uncertain to buy only stocks which have an established reputation of long consistent

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKETS.

est, 62%; closed, 62%@63.

owest, 43% @431/2; closed, 435/8.

New York Cotton Market.

[By Paine, Webber & Co.]

no disorder. dividend paying. Purchasers of Wolverne, Quincy. Copper Range, Hancock, ual tack in trying to compel compliance Famarack and Calumet & Hecla at these with their demands, or at least arbitraprices can rest easy and be sure of the tion, by peaceful means. It has been a value of their properties, no matter what test of the strike as a non-militant may happen to the much advertised weapon. And it has failed. The symmines of Arizona, Nevada and the other pathy strike in this city was a failure.

at work. The effort to call out a state-wide Chicago, March 30.-Leading bulls strike was a complete failure. Like supported the wheat market today, and most of the union men in this city, much of yesterday's loss was regained, the union leaders in the state, particuthe prices at the close showing net gains larly the anthracite miners, refused to of 1/2 to 3/6 1/4. The trading was only violate contracts and so the call for a moderately actice, and the bulge was state strike was abandoned and could

Paine, Webber & Co.'s Wheat Letter. The question of the extent of winter kill- among foreigners, notably the English curities. ing must be settled before the trade can figure intelligently on the price level. There appears to be enough injury to the l erop to justify the buying side of the been the isolation which living in a the labor agitator, the employer and market on all good depressions at presmen their flats are simply places where- learning. in they cat and sleep. At other hours New York, March 30.-Very mixed they are either at work or at some weather reports are coming from the clubhouse or saloon. The solidarity of all-important state of Texas. Showers Tammany has been based on the ease were so gratefully received that they with which people could be got towere magnified into rains, and rains were gether. In this city the great majority

conditions that have been brought about serving a very modest sum for per-The number of shares sold during the by the long continued dry spell. The sonal expenses. The number of savshorts have only discovered how equiv- ings bank accounts in this city is due ocal their position is the past few days to the frugality of the housewife. It and show a desire to get back to cover is true there is more or less poverty, again. Some of the longs who have a large number of families struggling iquidated are hoping for a 20 or 30 along but those who suffer most from point setback from the top levels and the high cost of living are not the methey too want to buy cotton. We are chanics but those who are trying to 200 friendly to cotton, if it declines on rains. live on a much higher social scale, and we are friendly to cotton if it fails

gaged in agriculture in the United along there has been fear that we Easter or equinoctial storm, which

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Philadelphia, March 30.—Records of inastrial disturbances in this country brought about a strike astrike find a various parties. Soon after the strike parallel to the events in the present began each side put forth as its state street car strike in this city. It has ment an irreducible minimum for setbeen in progress for five weeks and at tlement. As is common in such cases the start involved some 5,000 or 6,000 each has backed down very materially men, the exact figures being difficult to from these positions so that now the obtain. During all this time there has been comparative quiet and the minimum of disturbances of transportation of the union. The men insist that the mum of disturbances of transportation under the circumstances. There have that no other union be considered and been destroyed. Some person have that all employees must belong to been killed, mostly innocent bystanders, but the number of deaths and other accidents due to faulty operation has been much larger. The strikers on the and any grievance committee selected whole have exercised a notable reserve. Doubtless some of the radical leaders to any union. It is the closed against have been in sympathy with such riotstigated it, but for the most part it has been by irresponsible toughs and boys and altogether it has been less than has an increase of wages and rectification of runs and consolidation of strike in other cities. The company work hours is promised. Some of the began operating about one-third of the national labor leaders have advised ac cars from the start, omitting night runs ceptance of the company's terms which for a few days, and has now very near-For two weeks there has been practical- refuse and the strike is likely to die

The men have taken a rather unus About 30,000 men first and last went, on strike, but now practically all are

due chiefly to the absence of any great not have succeeded in any case.

amount of rain in Kansas despite the Philadelphia is not a strong unio official preductions of general rains for city. The figures of membership in the the winter wheat beit. The bulk of the unons are not obtainable but with such trading was in the September, which a small number going on strike and showed a range of one cent. The lib- most of them returning soon, it is evieral receipts at primary points in this dent either that the membership is not country inspired some selling in this very large or that a sense of prior oblifinal half of the day, resulting in a set- gations is strong. It is believed by back in prices. The close, however, was labor leaders that workingmen now back in prices. The close, however, was labor leaders that workingmen now are in good condition and that there are firm, with the September at 105½@ realize their inefficient organization other modes of conveyance. 1051/2. The May opened at 1141/8 to and will go to work immediately to 1141/4; highest, 1141/2; lowest, 114; strengthen it. What the result will be is problematical,

It is common to speak of Philadel- chieftain turn green with envy. So Corn-This market opened firm, but soon yielded to moderate selling, based phia as slow; the truth is that it is far as these stories can be traced to two biscuit contained enough arsenic to a sound. on the continued slackness of the de-mand by Eastern shippers for cash. There are in this city almost 300,000 mated that the company is losing cergrain. Although the demand for cash residences occupid by single families, tainly 15 per cent of the fares now. corn was rather poor, the prices were There are some congested tenements in It probably was more a week ago, and get them. steady to 1/8 higher. The futures closed the slum districts where many families will decrease as the company gets its Colts Out All Winterheavy, near the low point, at net losses of Italians or Russian Jews live in a old men back, for they are returning S. B. Carroll of Trout Creek, Ontonaof a shade to 1/4. The May opened at single old-fashioned remodelled residue a few at a time, including many who gon county, had five horses and two 631/4 to 631/2; highest, 631/2@635/8; low-dence. There are no tenement houses were in the service some years ago but colts last fall and he turned them out to est, 627%; closed, 627%@63.
Outs—The market was inclined to within a few years have flats of any The compa be weak nearly all day, owing to mod- kind been introduced. There is not a Christmas snowstorm, when traffic for found any of them. He finally rounded erate sales by commission houses and population of five thousand in this city a week was almost entirely stopped, re- up the five horses. The colts had disap-

longs. Reports of early seeding had living in flats such as abound in all reipts not being enough to more than peared. Mr. Carroll scoured the wood bearish effect. The close was weak, a other cities. It is stated that the numshade to 3/8 1/2 lower. The May ber of families occupying a single resi- loss being heavy for two weeks more, find no trace of the strays. He feared opened at 44 to 43%; highest. 44%; dence in this city exceeds those in It seems likely that the company's det they had perished or had been devoured Greater New York and London com- ficit will be in the neighborhood of two by wolves. Now the colts have turned The more important fact is that a do some financing which is not now withstanding their months of exposure Chicago, March 30,-A Chicago ob- very large percentage of these homes apparent. This explains the willing to the storms and freezing temperature server who has been over Kansas this are owned by the occupiers. The build- ness of the company to do almost evweek wires that the farmers are holding oil wheat reserves very firmly and this city for many years, so that the frugal closed shop. It needs the money. It is regarded as the most positive evidence man has been enabled to buy his home needs the men. Rumors of bankruptcy of the Sauteurs or Rapids band, is dead that the barvest promise is a poor one. while paying a moderate rental. This have been going around, but it is cer The trade had reports from Michigan possession of property has tended to tain the company's head will be held points today that wheat on the clay make men conservative and strikes in above water as long as possible by lands is showing serious winter killing. the past have been almost entirely those interested in the underlying seworkers in the textile mills. As a rule On the whole a study of the Philadel wages have been good and employment phia strike is interesting to the econo

steady. But a much greater factor has mist, the student of social conditions single house entails. Those who have the public at large. It has been the made a study of housing conditions in most orderly struggle of its magnitude our large cities are aware that to most in our history and its lessons are worth

> ASTRONOMERS DISAGREE ON THE RED MOON CAUSE. Simply Density of Atmosphere, Says Brennan-Comet, Declares Hicks.

St. Louis. Mo., March 30.-The red

moon that has attracted much attention the last two weeks and caused much speculation is explained by two St. Louis astronomers on widely different grounds. Rev. Martin S. Brennan, professor o

astronomy of Kenrick seminary, said there is nothing extraordinary or even very unusual in the appearance of the His Timber Cut a Large One-"red moon" at this tin "The atmosphere is filled almost to the

point of saturation with watery vapor," said Father Brennan. "The air is full There are reasons for the quiet in and an electric storm, accompanied by a of impurities due to the long drought the city during the strike and it is to drenching rain will clear the air of these be hoped also that this strike shows impurities. We generally have such a In 1881, 2,362,331 persons were en- a changed temper of the times. All storm about this time, known as the gaged in agriculture in the United Kingdom. Ten years later the number in Chicago when Debs was the labor consul. Nothing of the sort has happened and it is interesting that labor crises in other places have become acute and been settled without resort to the last weapon of workingmen. The Western trainmen secured a compromise by long conferences and other similar events have been noted from here and the United Kingdom. Ten years later the number in Chicago when Debs was the labor consul. Nothing of the sort has happened and it is interesting that labor crises in other places have become acute and been settled without resort to the last weapon of workingmen. The Western trainmen secured a compromise by long conferences and other similar events have been noted from here and the United Kingdom. Ten years later the number in Chicago when Debs was the labor consul. Nothing of the sort has happened and it is interesting that labor crises in other places have become acute and been settled without resort to the last riven which usually arrives with the full moon. This storm is three days overdue, and its arrival will bring relief from present conditions. The red color of the moon is ditions. The red color of the amosphere from watery vapor and other gases.

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events have been noted from here and time I have never known a similar athave had some effect on the situation. The strike does not seem to be the effective weapon of past years. Now it should not be forgotten that for weeks before the strike began here and all the time it has been in progress, there have been negotiations between the men and the Rapid Transit. tween the men and the Rapid Transit canic cruptions. The approach of all the Kimberly-Clark company, the ties to the

as it is now. It was precipitated by

Chicago, March 30 .- By a compromise tesy, etc. And this one factor, or con- mine disaster, in which nearly 300 lives In the Floodwood district the largest dition back of it, remains almost the were lost, were today awarded judg- operators were Charles Peterson and

nents of \$1,620 each against the St. Paul Coal company

STOCK MARKET IS WEAK. Offerings Are Not Large, but Purchasers Are Scarce.

New York, March 30,-The course of ne price movement of stocks shifted again today. The amounts offered were not of great volume, but the demand was insufficient to absorb them, except at material concessions. The dealings ad the appearance of professionalism and the market obviously was narrow nd apathetic.

There was no striking news of develpments to explain the action of the narket. The professional element had no difficulty in discerning that the demand disappeared at the higher levels brought about by the rally of yesterday afternoon and this morning. The action of the wheat and cotton markets today threw doubt on the efficiency of the relief afforded from the drought conditions which are said to be damaging the crop prospect.

The opinion is heard with growing frequency in banking quarters that an era of short-term note issues is again approaching, such as heralded the oversupply of capital issues three years ago. Special interest, for that reason, at taches to the opinion of Chairman James J. Hill of the Great Northern regarded as expert authority, that the railroads will require new capital at the rate of \$1,600,000,000 a year for six years to come to provide for necessities. In the face of this necessity, the demand for bonds continues to fall off, The foreign exchange rates moved up again today, the rates for next week's steamers carrying a premium over those for this week. While it is not known that actual arrangements have been made to ship gold, international bankers expect a movement to develop with the turn of the month. The growing tor por of the demand for money has an ominous influence on sentiment and is attributed in part to a falling off from nercantile and manufacturing borrow-

Upper Peninsula

Void if County Goes "Dry"ompany has lost a million dolars by The Hot Springs Hotel company has the strike in fares alone. Its rolling leased the Grand Hotel on Mackinac stock has been deteriorating steadily island for the coming summer, with the ployed. Some of these are what might privilege of buying it if the season's usiness is satisfactory. The lease is e called "blacksmiths." They know

void, however, if the county goes "dry." , Arsenic Kills Six Cows-

and what is of more importance to the Abe Jones, a farmer at Lakefield, Luce county, lost six head of cattle by thirty years, going directly there from part of the strange malady passed It is believed that five million dollars is poison last week. It appears that in necessary to put the rolling stock in his old house he had a preparation of good condition and the company has no arsenic to kill thistles. He burned the stood that he had had an unfortunate and listless. apparent chance to borrow money, as house and the cattle licked at the ashes love affair in the old country. He was and listless. its assets are pledged. Moreover, the and were poisoned, company will be long in recovering its normal patronage because so many

Boy Eats Rat Biscuit-

Donald, the youngest son of Attorney A. H. Brown of Ontonagon, while playing in the attic found some rat biscuit the bedroom of his landlord and awaks eral condition is "the hump and feeling hungry ate two of them. ened him, and then sat calmly down. But the company is suffering now Soon he began to feel sick and a physi- During the three days he spent at the terviewed, was not inclined to take a rom the wholesale thefts of the new ian was called and by the aid of a nductors would make a Tammany stomach pump relieved the child. The stoicism, never complaining or uttening is due to the remarkably sudden arit was thought the children could not

The company lost heavily during the it was three weeks before the owner million dollars this year unless it can up, and they are fat and healthy, not of the winter.

at his home on Sugar island, near the oo, aged eighty-four years. Up to the ime of his death he was healthy except or a defect of eyesight that has beer which brought on his demise and which e contracted a week ago. He will be uried in the cemetery at Baie de Wasai. His father, "Old Chief" Shawano, owned Chief's island in the rapids, it having been given to him by the government 100 ears ago. Louis was an intelligent uiet, sober, industrious Indian. He was ery proud of his running abilities and ad solemnly declared that he once outan a fox. He is the man, of whom the tory is told, that once he outran a ackrabbit and getting very impatient with the hare told it to get out of the way and "let a man run that could un." The survivors of the family are Mrs. Charles Roussain of the Soo, ninety years of age, a sister of the deceased; Mrs. Henry Lewis of Sugar island; Mrs. Joseph Bonno, of the Soo, and Miss Maria Shawano of Sugar island, all daughters, and Frank Shawano of the Soo, a son of the chief.

During the winter Andrew Bjorkman ogger, of Iron Mountain, employed more than 250 men in his several camps. He says the winter was an ideal one for all kinds of work in the woods. He has banked 5,000,000 feet of logs on the several rivers and in addition has 4,500,000 feet skidded on the railroad, making a

St. Paul road, posts to the Roper Cedar & Lumber company, pulpwood to the Paper company at Niagara, poles to the wood to a Green Bay concern, thus making a clean sweep of his winter's opera-

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George Shaffen, the Bagley man who

the effects of his wounds. He had no

buried in the potter's field at Mcnomi-

Austria, His past career was more or

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Charles Doane with 1,000,000 feet each | NEW DISEASE GIVES PEOPLE. A SKY-SOARING SENSATION. and Dykes & Bennett with an input of 700,000 feet. Small jobbers will bring "The Hump," Caused by the Sudden the total up to about 4,000,000 feet, all Coming of Spring, Grips London. to come down the Fence and Michigamme ivers. In the Randville district, of

London, March 30,-A new and in about 5,000,000 feet, the greater portion sidious disease has gripped London with representing the cut at the camp of the advent of spring-like weather. Those who have fallen victims are agreed that no name so expressively describes it as "the hump." One patient shot himself with a rifle, is dead from said he was seized with the disease

while walking in the street. "It seemed," he said, "as if I suddenrelatives or friends and he has been by lost all sensation in my arms and legs, and was a limbless form being and had been a resident of Bagley over carried through the air. When this away every gland in my throat seemed to swell up, choking the mouth and

"For several days I have felt an unor an extremely morbid disposition, and utterable sense of boredom and wearthreatened to kill himself many times. iness. The most trival incidents have His actions following the shooting were caused intense irritaton. The only dramatic. With a terrible gaping wound really expressive indication of my genin the front of his face, he walked into

> A Harley street doctor who was in-CONSIN. Eval of spring weather, he stated.
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> "The body often finds difficulty in adapting itself to sudden climatic changes, and the strain reveals itself in

Wausau, Wis., March 30.-Forest fires many strange forms. started today opposite the Marathon Paper Mills company's plant at Rothschilds. are laving, following on the cold winds weeping north and threatening Schofield. at the end of February, has a tendency two miles south of Wausau. Four hun- to relax the whole system and cause dred men are fighting the flames with 'the hump,' Get your physician to give a backfire. The fire is in a large track you a good tonic, is my advice, and do of timber on both sides of the Wisconsin not stint you food. Too many people are inclined to cut down their meals the moment they feel depressed. It is just the time you most need buildingup, and proper quantity of good whole-

North Platte, Neb., March 30.—It is some food can do you no harm. reported that four persons were burned "If the glandular swellings i "If the glandular swellings in the to death in a prairie fire in McPherson throat persist, consuit your doctor. county Monday, C. T. Cline, county Many cases have come to my knowtreasurer, is one of those said to have ledge in which serious operations have

lost his life. The other three were become necessary owing to neglect of school children. There is no conversation so nercen ble as that of a man of integrity, who

Peoria, Ills., March 30, The second fire hears without any intention to betray, n a week at Manito, Ilis., destroyed the and speaks without any intention to offices and yards of the Minito Lumber decrive. ompany and several adjoining houses

onight, entailing a less of \$50,000. The Wat I am and what I think are concitizens organized a bucket brigade and veyed to you in spite of my efforts to hold it back.

Foster the beautiful, and every hour Rountania has 6,000,000 inhabitants, of whom 30,000 are blind,



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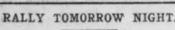
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William Risto, a prominent Finnish speaker, will address the Finnish people tomorrow evening, commencing at ticket was nominated at a caucus held ery citizens to be up and doing, look

(1-12-tf)

There promises to be a warm election would demand this. in Ishpeming township, as a second instead of on the Citizens'.

Ishpeming Department

CAPTAIN HODGSON ANNOUNCES POLICY

PEOPLES' PARTY CANDIDATE FOR MAYOR GAVE TALK FOLLOWING NOMINATION TUESDAY NIGHT.

Braastad Hall, following his nomination for mayor, were substantially as follows:
"Mr. Chairman and Fellow Citizens: I thank you for mayor, were substantially as follows:

"It was the country and state, and not a few men. Vote for principles, and not 'political policies.'" thank you for your very kind and hearty reception tonight. I am glad to be here,

free to use my best judgment in the not want him as their candidate, conduct of the city's affairs if I should William Andrews, who presided over be elected. I have not yet made any the meeting, held the platform for some said, If Hodgson is elected he will stop extragavantly in the management of all Sunday baseball. I have not said the public library and in the highway any such thing, for I would rather see department, He argued that too many a body of citizens attend a baseball game people were employed in the library and in my life attended a Sunday ball game, to prepare a course for the dog races along that line. It has also been per-sistently rumored that, since I decided to better advantage in other directions.

of the eight-hour shifts in the county, line. and deserves full credit for it. I, per sonally, am in full sympathy with the eight-hour system wherever it can be worked to mutual advantage, and after twenty-five years of practical work in Entertained Large Crowd.

Constables—Joe Bobrey, Ed. vondet Jacob Erickson and John Hutching.

Mr. Figel has since withdrawn from the control of the contr men will faithfully work a full eight hours they will do as much work where conditions are right, as upon the tenour plan, where men lose so much time

ight to coerce him or dictate to him as how he shall vote. This is supposed Vocal Solo. have those with us who are trying to mzzle the people and dictate both their olicy as American citizens, and control Cornet Solo heir politics, and to say who shall fill all the offices, both in the cities and in he county, and appointive offices, Piano Solo

own or may be hereafter enacted, and in the best interests of all, without favor dren 5 cents. r partiality. My oath of office alone

"Therefore, gentlemen, it behooves ev

~~~~~~~ (Additional Ishpeming on Page Three.) | We are, and I trust always will be, good friends. The only difference is he is the candidate of those who like to be 'boss' in city and county affairs, and your humble servant seems to be the choice of the 'people,' the common and your humble servant seems to be the choice of the 'people,' the common people, whom Lincoln said, 'God must love; because he has made so many of

"Fellow citizens, in the coming election look well to your ballot, be sure to vote not only for the People's party men, but be sure to vote for 'primary reform,' so as to take out of the hands of the 'interested parties' the choosing of men to The remarks of Captain Joseph Hodg-son, who spoke at the People's party convention Tuesday evening at the Brassted Hall following at the

Talks by West and Andrews. The nomination of J. D. West for the glad to talk to you as a candidate for office of city recorder was received with the executive office of our city, the may much enthusiasm by his friends present or. This campaign has, thus far, been in the hall, and he was called upon t waged in a friendly spirit, outside of one or two things to which I will refer later. the fact that the other members of the "When your executive committee so executive committee of the People's paricited my name for the mayoralty, and ty had endeavored to sidetrack him, after I promised them that I would act simply because he had apparently been ept the nomination if tendered to me, friendly with prominent members of the told them that I would not make any Republican party. He said that during omises as to what I would, or would the time he has held the office of renot do, in the event of my election; this corder he has tried to treat everybody they gladly agreed to, stating they de- alike, and it was because he had made

promises to any man, or set of men, but time. He denounced the present admin-certain of the 'opposition' say I have; istration in the strongest kind of terms hey are not telling the truth, they have declaring that money was being spen n Sunday afternoon, if the sport was that the expense of maintaining it could well and fairly conducted, than see them be reduced. He censured the city officials n worse places, and yet I have never for removing the snow from the street secause my boyhood training was not held annually on Washington's birthday

to run, certain men who are inter- Mr. Andrews denounced the present ested on the other side have tried every system of electing the mine inspector and possible means to get Captain Walters coroner, declaring that the latter had to run against me. Well, I wish he greater power than the circuit judge, inwould run. I would vote for him and
asmuch as he is permitted to select his advise every one of you working men own jury men. He said that the cor to do so, for Captain Tom has been oner usually selects the same men for about the best friend the working men every inquest that he conducts and that of this city ever had. He is the father their verdict is always along the same

CHURCH BAZAAR.

The annual two-days bazaar, conducted under auspices of the ladies of the Norwegian Lutheran church congre hour plan, where men lose so much time gation, was largly attended yesterday afternoon and evening in Braastad's warm Election Is Looked For. time for recreation and rest and more many sales were made from the large "In municipal, county and state afconscience, and no man has a received. Tonight's program, starting at 8 o'clock, will be as follows:

> Anna Lund. Rev. Carlson.

igainst, in many cases, the clearly defined will of the 'people,' who only want Wocal Solo Mr. Kroghdal.

Miss Jernstad and Miss Paulsom. f all the laws that are already laid Lundahl's Orchestra Rev. Hultgren will address the people down or may be hereafter enacted, and will, if elected mayor, see to it that on the burning question off the day.

Admission, adults 10 cents and chil-

MAGNIFICENT GOWNS.

In "Vasta Herne," Mrs, Leslie Carter's Stephens. Tuesday evening. It will be known as well to your rights as American citizens, offering for this season which she will port of the licensed saloon. This will the Taxpayers' ticket. Jeff Charles is and permit no man, or set of men, to present at Ishpeming theater next Tuesbe the first Finnish rally that has been the nominee for supervisor; Joseph wrest them from you. Support men for day evening, she is seen for the first time held in the city during the present Pupila will make the run for treasurer public office who are men of the 'people,' in many years in strictly modern cosand John Walline is the nominee for and whom you know will work for the tume. Of the opportunity thus offered overseer of highways. All of the other best interests of 'all the people;' sup- Mrs. Carter has taken the fullest ad- oneau. M. J. Olson, the piano tuner, can now candidates on the Citizens' ticket were port this year men, who, in your judg- vantage, and the gowns she will wear in be reached by County telephone No. 520, endorsed and it is now reported that ment, will work, as far as possible, for the four acts of Edward Peple's play are or by mail, at 400 East Ridge street, Ishnames appear on the Taxpayers' ballot ponent, Mr. McCorkindale, I have nothtion among the feminine portion of her ing but kind words and kindly feelings, audiences throughout the country.

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OPPOSITION IN FORSYTH.

Two Tickets Have Been Placed in Nomination in Swanzey Range District.

The Citizens' party in Forsyth township will have opposition, as usual, in the election to be held Monday. The Taxpayers' party has nominated a comaffect to, stating the allke, and it was because he had made plete ticket, with the exception of over-call on you Oshkosh Fluff Rug. Co. seer of highways in the third district.

> Clerk-J. I. Keeton. Treasurer-William S. Wilson. Justice of the Peace-Wm. Jory. Highway Commissioner-W. Madde

Board of Review-Peter Koski. Overseer of Highways, District No. 1-Frank Trombly

Overseer of Highways, District No. 2loel Anderson. Overseer of Highways, District No. 3-

Supervisor-Frank Farquer: Clerk—George Figel, Treasurer—J. J. McCarthy. Highway Commissioner-Joe Robey.

Board of Review-John Raimle. Overseer of Highways, District No. 1-Axel Erickson Overseer of Highways, District No. 2-

Constables-Joe Bobrey, Ed. Vondette Mr. Figel has since withdrawn from

CONTEST IN ELY.

The Township ticket is as follows: Supervisor-John Clement. Clerk-Tate Siebenthal,

Member Board of Review-Chas, John

Justice of the Peace-Harry Adams. Member Board of Review-James Overseer, District No. 1-Thos. O'Brien.

Overseer, District No. 4-Louis Sim-

He who gives better homes, better books, better tools, a fairer outlook and a better hope, him will we crown with

GEO. HATHAWAY, 2nd Ass't Cashier.

ohn Soderstrom, Constables-Bert Bogetto, George Bourque, Eric Mattson and J. O. Flack. The Taxpayers' ticket is as follows:

Justice of the Peace-Thomas Crink

John Gravel.

the ticket.

Two complete tickets have been nomfairs, it is every citizen's right to vote is he pleases, according to the dictates specially prepared for the event. The musical program last evening was well and judging from the interest that is alwill be an exceptionally large-vote polled.

> Treasurer-Frank Ross. Highway Commissioner - Napoleon Justice of the Peace-Matt Anderson

Overseer, District No. 1-Jos. Ogea Overseer, District No. 2-Chas. Makey. Overseer, District No. 3-Steve Bisack. Overseer, District No. 4-Jos. Hebert. The People's ticket is made up of the following:

Supervisor-Jos. O. Gingrass. Clerk-Edward Lafeve. Treasurer-Bernard Gebeau. Highway Commissioner - Magolire

Overseer, District No. 2-Chas. Makey. Overseer, District No. 3-Edward Carl

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Negaunee Department

UNUSUAL INTEREST IN APRIL ELECTION

ASIDE FROM MAYORALTY FIGHT. CONTESTS IN SECOND AND THIRD WARDS WILL BE MOST STIRRING.

Polities are warming up in earnest with Mr. Towne.

Negaunee. Practically every voter M. J. Doyle, the wellknown Menom-

minations for city offices and all of speaker. the candidates were nominated by ac-clamation. The Taxpayers' convention was presided over by Mayor J. H. Win-ter and Thomas Pellow acted as secretary. M. J. Doyle presided over the

r ticket in some of the wards. Par- next few weeks. icular interest is being shown in the contests in the Second and Third wards. In the Third Dr. N. J. Robbins is op-posing E. N. Cory, the Taypayers' nomee, for the office of supervisor, and J A. Wasmuth is the People's party can P. Kirkwood is Mr. Collins' running mate for supervisor, and Captain John Deacon Bet

sues to be voted upon as they are this year. Some predict that the vote will be in the neighborhood of 1,300.

contract, and the work will be done by the Howard company, which is to furnish the clock.

No steps will be taken for the coordinate.

ELLIOTT'S POLICY.

Taxpayers' Nominee for Mayor Express-

To the Mining Journal: I have been asked by a number of voters to state every day. I am pleased that the taxpayers have placed me at the head of latever the result of the local option county goes wet, I shall try to see o it that the license law is enforced The same rule will be applied to omote the best interests of this city. aving at all times an eye on the pubexpenditures. This will be my mot and it is my platform,

J. W. ELLIOTT. A WORTHY CANDIDATE.

Isak Niemi, candidate for treasurer the city of Negaunce on the Peode's ticket, is deserving of the support f the voters of this city. He has been has been a citizen about eight years. reaking down in health and is unable continue this work. His case is rodsend to himself and family.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

posals will be received at the banking house of the Negaunee National bank until 5 o'clock p. m. April 14th, 1910, for the erection of the proposed new bank building as per plans, specifications and details to be had on application. The committee reserves the right ject any or all bids.

THE NEGAUNEE NATIONAL BANK. Negaunee, Mich., March 29, 1910. 3-29-3d

RALLY TONIGHT.

Noted Orator Will Talk in Favor of Licensed Saloon.

Charles A. Towne, who is perhaps the ost eloquent speaker that has yet been heard in this county, either for or against the licensed saloon, will be the speaker at McDonald's Opera House tonight. It is expected that the attendance will be larger than at any previous meeting held during the campaign. Many Negaunee men are personally acquainted

in the city has become interested in the ince attorney, who has held the office anti-saloon fight and in the municipal election. There was a large attendance at the caucuses Tuesday evening, when the attorney, who has been the caucuse at the municipal of prosecuting attorney of that county for a number of years, will speak at McDonald's Opera House Saturday evening. the Taxpayers' and People's parties ing for the licensed saloon. Saturday placed full tickets in nomination. In some of the wards more than 200 voters nish. Mr. Risto is said to be one of ere present, even though there were no the strongest Finnish orators in the up ontests, to speak of. The slates for per pennsula. Saturday night's meeting poth tickets were decided on in advance will be the last of the campaign held by nd the caucuses passed off without the the "wets," but on Sunday evening the lightest hitch. The same was true of "drys" will fire the final gun at a meetthe conventions.

There were no contests for any of the Poliock of Fargo, N. D., will be the

OSBORN CLUB.

W. R. Oates, of Calumet, who delivered the principal address at the Elks' Mem-People's party convention and O. J. La- orial exercises in Negaunce last Decem ombe was secretary. Following the ber, was here Tuesday conferring with nomination for mayor, both of the chair- Negaunce men relative to the organizamen spoke briefly for their candidates, tion of an Osborn club. Mr. Oates re but neither Messrs. Elliott or Sawbridge, ceived much encouragement, as the ser the nominees for mayor, had anything timent among the voters of Negaunee i very strongly in favor of the Soo can The contest for the ward offices are didate for governor. It is likely that ow on in full swing. It is predicted Osborn clubs will be organized in every hat there will be no walkaway for eith- city and town in the county within the

> HOSE HOUSE FINISHED. Negaunee's Handsome Fire Hall Is Now Ready for Occupancy.

ent alderman in that ward. Daniel Shea, the Taxpayers' nomince for alderman in the Second, is being opposed by Thomas before the building is accorded by the Park on June 24 and 25.

Hogs, Dogs, Poultry.

A. A. For FEVERS, Milk Percentage of the celebration to be held at Cleve-land Park on June 24 and 25. the Second, is being opposed by Thomas before the building is accepted by the land Park on June 24 and 25. L. Collins, who was twice a candidate council, as Architect D. Fred Charleton for mayor against Mayor Winter. T. is away and may not return until next

Before the equipment is moved from the old hose house it will be necessary Am. Mnt It is expected that a record vote will to put in concrete approaches leading Am. Am. Sage be polled. There are now a greater number to the main entrances. This work will be role. ber of voters in Negaunee than at any previous time, and it is some years since they were as deeply interested in the issues to be voted upon as they are this year. Some predict that they are this year.

No steps will be taken for the open-B. & L. B. Sup. Up to this time the campaign has proceeded quietly, but considerable work is being done both for the candidates.

No steps will be taken for the opening of the fire hall until after election. It is possible that the opening of the candidates and transfer of the equipment will be only the candidate. ing of the fire hall until after elec- Cactus for municipal offices and by the "drys" deferred until after the next regular Car ... council meeting, when plans pertaining to the opening will be outlined. A public reception, followed by an enter-tainment, will probably be held. The new equipment ordered for the de-C con. 3461 38 C. Con. 3461 30 C. Con. tainment, will probably be held. The Cortez new equipment ordered for the de C Con

taken up the search for John Arnett.

Many miles of the woods near the city marks for many of the copp their ticket. This nomination came entirely unsolicited, which makes it all the more gratifying to me. I believe I and the number of searchers is increasing daily. An intimate friend of Arise is tration and that is what I want to give it. I have not made promises to any one and I shall not make any, except to say that I shall at all times do what seems to me to be for the city's best interest. I shall treat all alike I hat seems to me to be for the city's a most enthusiastic baseball fan. He was a most enthusiastic baseball fan. He did not have any money with him on the representative of any facwhen he left home, and the only thing tions, as the metal selling of value in his pockets was his watch. It was reported Tuesday that Arnett had a knife sharpened last Saturday ed to be favorable. Of had a knife sharpened last Saturday shares are not heavy, but those who by one of the local blacksmiths and brought about the selling, are letting that he had probably committed suicide, using this weapon. Upon investiling with some stock. gation it was found that he did not bearish sentiment take the knife with him. Notices have bearish been posted about the city, and they the curb are also to be sent to other places in the peninsula, offering a reward of \$125 Warrior the peninsula, offering a reward of \$125 Warrior Development continue for information that will lead to his whereabouts. Of this sum the city officers \$100 and the German Aid society \$255.

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F. LASSENIUS, Crystal Falls, Mich.

LOCAL LACONICS.

The rehearsal of St. John's church a resident of Negaunee for about ten choir, announced for Friday evening ears; his age is thirty-three, and he will be held Saturday evening, instead. The Taxpayers' nominee for justice of the peace is John Alpin, not John Al-Sept. 16, 1908, he had his back, leg and lison, as announced in yesterday's issue, The league bowling contests have been deferred this week on account of elecion. It is expected that the matches will be resumed next week. Oliver Johnson has completed plans the

pitiful one and should he have the good in the Cyr addition by Andrew Carlson, ortune to be elected, it would be a There will be a basement under the structure.

will conduct confirmation at St. John's Episcopal church in this city Sunday Notice is hereby given that sealed pro- evening at 7:30 o'clock. A class of

Tuesday was the warmest March day that the oldest residents of Negaunee bave ever known. Thermometers registered sixty degrees above at 6 a. m., seventy-eight degrees at 12 o'clock and eighty-two at 2 in the afternoon,

Amedee Deshaides, an old resident of Little Lake, died Sunday, and the fu- I have used Foley's Kidney Remedy and neral was held Tuesday, with interment take great pleasure in stating it cured Cutting expenses may result from was the cause of his demise. The decertainly would have cost me my life."

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CURB STOCK QUOTATIONS.

D. T. Morgan Company's Letter.

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for an eight-room dwelling to be erected in the Cyr addition by Andrew Carlson. There will be a basement under the structure.

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HOSPITAL NEEDED FOR TUBERCULOSIS

ONE OF THE QUESTIONS TO BE VOT- parties of the season. The decorations ED ON NEXT MONDAY DIS-CUSSED BY DR. HARKIN.

Present Accommodations for Care of Patients and for Protection from Infection Are Inadequate, Declares Physician,

One of the several questions on which the voters will express their opinion at State Land Office Asks Supervisors to the election next Monday is whether or not Marquette county shall be bonded to the amount of \$15,000 for the construction of a tuberculosis hospital. Women who own property, as well as men, provided they register Saturday, will be argument is published below:

In the hue and cry Of "wet" and "dry' With facts and figures they dose us; But pray take note And cast you vote

To prevent tuberculosis-And the purpose of this rhyming capis of paramount importance to the community—the building of a sanitarium for It is advisable-nay imperative-

a knowledge of the ravages of this dread ber of acres owned and occupied by pridisease, and all the sorrow, suffering and blighted hopes incident thereto, must consider himself tales to himself tales tales tales to himself tales tal consider himself false to his conscience and recreant in his duty if he fail to cast ment as to the state's lands within the his vote for the protection of himself township. With this information the and his fellow-citizens. War has been department expects to materially aid civilized nation of the world. In this state. Plats are furnished as well as country we have a national association, blanks on which the supervisors may vessels operated by other ore shippers exercising general supervision of the reply. fight; we have state associations directing the campaign amongst the scores of anti-tuberculosis leagues throughout the land; but it remains for the private soldiers, that is, each county and city in the and say to themselves "No quarter to tuberculosis, until this giant deathvisionaries, but well within the possibili- ing in Duluth this week, and the Herald ties of the next fifty years, for know of that city makes the following very you that you cannot acquire tuberculosis favorable criticism of the first night perwithout the germ and that the germ is formance: capable of destruction.

Tuberculosis in This County.

and well-to-do. These are treated mostly in sanitaria, or so carefully and sciyears of illness and during which time tell all that is necessary. they have been active disseminators of foci of infection-a constant menace and brand written by the yard, with heroto one building where they are no longer a public menace, that we are asking you to vote the paltry \$15,000 as a beginning in this great work of preventive sanita-

A few years back, the tuberculous poor of the country were care for in the county poorhouse and were a source of danger to other occupants; latterly, they have had hospital care, with fair results. but not satisfactory for a disease reof fresh air. Besides, the cost of hospital care is at least as much per day as it would be in an institution which isolates and gives the patients the best chance for recovery.

Public Health at Stake.

Shall we reckon the cost too closely Health and happiness are usually sought and desired by most of us and neither is omoted by tuberculosis. Or is it so that ealth and life are such cheap commod ties that we must not spend much money on them, but rather give it as a bonus to enrich a town by bringing in som infant industry, which may or may not in the long run benefit the town.

To summarize what I have said: First. The rich can and do protect themselves us from tuberculosis occurring amongst them. Second. Amongst the less intelligent and moderately poor there is great need of both help and in struction which should be given by county anti-tuberculosis league, one which is now in process of organization. Such an organization in Houghton coun ty is doing much good at present, and at the current election Houghton county will also vote for a like appropriation and for a similar purpose as ourselves and there is no question but that the vote will be yes. Will Marquette county allow its progressive neighbor to demon strate itself more wise and generous! Third. But the poor-the tuberculou poor-for them we have no alternative than to segregate them where they will have a fighting chance themselves, and be no longer a constant danger to the rest of us. Let us get about it on voting day with a ready vote in the affirm one-gallon bottles. Telephone, Bell, No medicine can do more. Sold by all drug-

A DELIGHTFUL PARTY.

Annual Charity Ball Last Night Largely Attended and Much Enjoyed.

One hundred and twenty couples at-

tended the "flower party" or annual char-ity ball given by the Ladies of the Round Table at Fraternity Hall last night, and all voted it one of the most enjoyable were of mock Japanese cherry blossom and were both strikingly unique and very beautiful. Many of the ladies carried out the flower idea in their costumes, and a number of the gowns were triumphs of originality and beauty. La-MENACE TO PUBLIC HEALTH dies' and gentlemen's flower favor dances but Transportation company Marguette were an enjoyable feature of the proto many the home waltz came all too on her eastbound trips. coon, and all who attended were glad to erated but two passenger steamers be have been there.

> ENCOURAGE HOME SEEEKRS. Assist in Colonization Work.

The state land office is sending out weekly service both ways. necessity of such an institution. His sibilities of inducing people to settle son, which will close Sept. 29. furnish and for that reason the supervisors are asked to co-operate in aid- return occupies eight days. And the purpose of this rhyming caption is to beg the electors of Marquette county to not lose sight of an issue that home seekers.

All of these steamers will carry package freight as well as passengers, and in addition, the Anchor Line will remove the county to be a constant to the county to the county to be a constant to the county to t Attention is called in the letter to

the establishment by the last legislaculous poor and indigent. There is room for a difference of opinion on a question and its authorization to aid counties in securing settlers. To aid counties in and freight. It will leave Marchaelters and freight. denced by the many contrary opinions publicly expressed during recent days, but upon the question of tuberculosis ment as to the soils in different porthat this great "white plague" should be proportion of the township under culti-Further, any responsible citizen with the amount of plains lands; the numvalue, as well as a comparative state- Big Vessel Owners are Planning to Put in inducing settlers to come to this

THEATRICAL.

"The Wolf" will be presented at the scourge is annihilated from the face of Marquette Opera House on the night of the earth." And remember this victor- April 6 by a strong cast, headed by mation is not a dream of Andrew Robson. The company is play

"Hel-lo Jules!"

These two calls, the first loud and And what is the status of tuberculosis clear from the stage, and the second in Marquette county today? First. There a faint echo from the distance, form and the way of fitting out being done are numbers of cases of twoerculosis not one of the most effective endings to a only of the lungs but of the spine and play ever seen in Duluth. That climax joints in families of the more intelligent in the third act of "The Wolf," where and well-to-do. These are treated mostly Jules Beaubien and MacDonald, the American engineer, fight their battle to dered to report for duty April 5, entifically at home that there is little the death on the darkened stage, with danger of their communicating the disease to anyone. Second. There is an- they are real wolf howls is one of the other class of cases amongst the fairly most thrilling dramatic situations ever well-to-do but less intelligent, who have conceived. Eugene Walter knew enough neither the facilities or the knowledge to prevent communication of the disease of stage craft not to bring his heroine back, and permit a joyful reunion on the to others. Third. There is the class of stage, to detract from his powerful clipoor and indigent who cannot command max. The girl and her escorts had care, instruction or isolation, and who gone ahead in the canoes, allowing Jules sician only after months and sometimes and the loud hall of "Hel-lo Batiste"

"The Wolf" is real melodrama-not the disease. These latter are the great the machine-made ten-twenty-thirty danger to the public-and it is for the lines tortured by sawmills, and bound purpose of concentrating these many dif- on railroad tracks. It's a strong, well Gevernment Agent Says Wolves Kil ferent unguarded sources of infection in- written play, with plenty of good, red blood in it.

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tween Buffalo and the head of the lakes the Tionesta and Juniata, but this year a third steamer is to be placed in ser vice, the Octorara. All three of the steamers will stop at Marquette, both eastbound and westbound, giving a sem

to the supervisors of counties in which | The first of the Anchor Line steamers there are unentered state lands suit to arrive in Marquette will be the able for agricultural purposes, a cir- Tionesta, westbound, on June 4, and cular letter asking them to co-operate eastbound on June 7. This boat will this proposed bond issue has been given almost no discussion in the heat over other matters. The Main and securing sets of the counties and securing sets of the countries and securing sets. other matters, The Mining Journal has tlers. Reference is made to the recent Octorara, west, June 12, and east June asked Dr. F. McD. Harkin of this city to meeting of the National Farm Land 15. The three bogts will follow each In Early Spring, set forth his reasons for advocating the congress in Chicago, when the posn this state were brought home very foreibly to Michigan officials who attnded, and it is added that letters sail at 9:30 a. m.; eastbound boats will come daily to the department asking arrive at 5:30 p. m. and leave at 6 for more detailed information relative p, m. Each boat will make a round to these lands than the department can trip of the lakes every ten days, and the trip from Marquette to Buffalo and All of these steamers will earry pack-

several other freight boats to and from

of local option or prohibition, as evinorthbound, every Monday night at 11:45, and, southbound, every Wednes day at 6 a. m. It is expected that the passenger service afforded by this boat there is but one rational way of think-ing. It is advisable—nay imperative— ability to produce certain crops; the outing Marguette to Chicago and return. outing, Marquette to Chicago and return for \$24, which sum includes fare, meals

ABOUT APRIL 15.

Boats in Commission Then.

The boats of the Pittsburg Steamship company and Pickands, Mather & will probably be in shape to go at that

time, says the Duluth Herald. President Coulby of the Pittsburg Steamship company announces that no date has been fixed for opening the & season, but that some of the setamers 2 of the fleet would probably be in com- &

lines will not rush the work of fitting out, as they are not planning to have their boats in commission until the latter part of April. A few boats that have been chartered for the first trip will have to go at the opening of navigation, but the indications are that it will be about May I before a general start by wild carriers is made.

Aside from the boats that are owned will not go to work until next month ers of the Mitchell fleet have been of

The freight situation is unchanged all around and the demand for ton nage in all lines is light. There some inquiry for grain carriers for t first trip at the Canadian Head of the Lakes, but firm offers for tonnage are not being made. Some grain capacity has been lined up for the first trip her Stocks of grain at the Head of Lake Superior are not as heavy as the were at this time a year ago. Boats for immediate loading are wanted in the coal trade and a number of ship will take on cargoes this week.

WOLF EXPERT IN U. P. More Deer Than Hunters.

Charles E. Brewster of Washingto D. C., game law expert of the United Andrew Robson, who appeared here States department of agriculture, is ast year in the role of Jules Beau- the eastern part of the peninsula looking bien, the French-Canadian woodsman, is up the deer question. It is expected still playing the part, and playing it that he will shortly visit Marquette most effectively. His conception of the Mr. Brewster says that there were only honest, primitive, young woodsman is 37 per cent of the number of deer killed in 1909, as compared with 1908. Statis They are seven widely differing types ties gathered by postmasters and count humanity that the playwright has clerks show that the years which she onceived. No role is starred at the a dimunition in deer show more wo expense of the others, and a well bal- hides being sent in for bounty. He als meed company is a necessity. This has says that the hunters are not to blam been provided, and the performance is for the falling off of deer. According to statistics, there are more deer killed annually by wolves than by hunter The Marquette City band will give a wolves killing between six and ten thou dance at Fraternity Hall Friday evening, sand each year. Upper peninsula sports April 1. Music by the Peerless orchestra, men will doubtless follow Mr. Brewster

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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.

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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

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Board of Fire and Water Commissioners.

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