MR.TAFT'S MEASURE IS MUCH AMENDED

Administration's Railroad Bill Emerges from the House Committee So Radically Changed as to Hardly Be Recognizable.

So Widely Divergent Are the Views on the Regulative Control of the Common Carriers That, While the Republicans Unite in Endorsing the Legislation as Now Revised, the Democrats Are Unable to Present a Unanimous Minority Report.

Washington, April 1.-Widely diverging views on the regulative control of the common carriers, including a split of the minority presentation, are ex- half of Ballinger. They were District pressed in the reports which accompanied Attorney Elmer E. Todd of Seattle and the submission of the administration United States Marshall H. K. Love of railroad bill to the house by the inter- Alaska, state commerce committee today. The measure, drafted by the attorney general at the instance of President Taft. then introduced by Representative Town | Both Houses of Congress Vote to Re send, of Michigan, and now transformed by the radical changes in the house committee into a substitute measure, already is being debated in the senate, Mr. Mann, the sponsor of the bill, may try Monday strict the operation of the publicity feato set the date for the disposal of the measure.

Mann signed with the other Republican purpose. members, endorses the plan to establish a commerce court, forbids the purchase or the lease of directly or substantially or earnings under penalty, forbids re- branches. bates and authorizes the commiestablish through routes, etc.

Democrats Cannot Agree.

The minority report, striking out the tried, experimental legislation of doubtful constitutional character should be ask such legislation.

federal regulation attack the bill as paternalistic. Still another set of views is presented by Messrs, Sims of Tennes who refused to sign the minority re port though in favor of some of its fea tures. Mr. Richardson, of Alabama, believes that bill leads to government ownership of the railroads. The minority dictated and manipulated at the instance of the president.

DIVIDED INTO THREE FACTIONS. House Committee at Odds Over the Withdrawal of Public Lands.

Washington, April 1.—Three factions of the house committee on public lands for more than a year, he was on The today pulled and hauled at the admin- Interior, a religious publication. who object to any change of policy and ington correspondent. After serving as the Republicans who are followers of the editorial writer, and managing editor, he modern conservation program could not became, on the death of Joe Medill, edi Democrats denounced both measures as daughter of Joseph Medill. designed to give the present and past administration clean bills of health in relation to the conduct of the land laws. They introduced a bill of their own.

The Republicans were divided in support of the bill introduced in the senate by Mr. Nelson, which would give the president absolute authority to withdraw public lands for conservation purposes or classification, and the house bill of Mr. Picket, of Iowa, which would accomplish the same purpose and validate night that Mr. Picket would move to eliminate the portion of his bill validating past withdrawals.

DEFICIT IS DWINDLING FAST. Government Finances Are Showing a Gratifying Improvement This Year.

Washington, April 1.—President Taft and the cabinet are pleased over the condition of the government finances, the receipts from the customs and internal revenue both promising to reach, and probably exceed, the estimates made for the current fiscal year. The customs receipts for March were \$33,722,689, the largest by \$4,000,000 for any month since the new tariff law went into effect, while the internal revenue receipts thus far for 1910 have been \$15,000,000 more than during the corresponding period in 1909. There was an excess of \$9,554,440 in the ordinary receipts over the ordinary disbursements during March. The deficit for 1910 is now only \$16,050,310, against \$68,470,595 at the corresponding date last

LIABILITY BILL IS PASSED.

Washington, March 1 .- The senate to day passed the house bill so amending the employers' liability law as to give The decision went to Mahmout. state courts concurrent jurisdiction with federal courts in dealing with suits for damages growing out of accidents. long debate preceded on the rights of the states to deal with questions growing goes to conference,

FEELING OF PARTISANSHIP

A Unanimous Agreement of Any Sort Regarding the Ballinger-Pinchot Controversy Looks Well Nigh Hopeless-Democrats and Republicans Lock in Another Serious Clash

Washington, March 1.—A serious clash nong the members of the Ballinger-Pinhot investigation committee marked to day's sitting. The quarrel added evidence to the growing feeling of partisanship among the Democratic and Repubcan members and was taken by many o mean the hopelessness of a unanimou greement of any sort.

Chairman Nelson accused Attorner Brandeis of the "prosecution" of at empting to deceive or conceal something rom the committee. The attorney was nan's remark be withdrawn. The Demo ratic members took up his defense, Mr Graham of Illinois moving that the chair man be directed to withdraw his imputa-tion. Mr. James seconded the motion. A general discussion followed.

A number of Republicans did no gree with Mr. Nelson, but would no ote to compel the chairman to with draw. Mr. Madison, an insurgent, ar gued that the chairman, in his remarks reflected only a personal view. The mat ter was disposed of by a motion of Mr Olmstead to lay it on the table, which was carried, six to three,

Two witnesses today testified in be

CORPORATION TAX LAW CHANGED strict the Publicity Feature.

Washington, April 1.-That the cor oration tax law will be amended to reure was virtually assured today when the house slightly amended the provision plained today his finarcial transactions The majority report, which Chairman previously adopted by the senate for that with Wm. H. Buckley, legislative agent

As passed by the house today the law provides that "all corporation tax returns and gave him a statement. hall be open for inspection only upon competitive railroads or water lines, for- order of the president and under rules bids the same persons serving on com- and regulations prescribed by the secrepeting directorates, permits the carriers to tary of the treasury, approved by the make a preliminary agreement and then president." As previously provided by file a petition to the commerce court for the senate such corporation tax reports to an attempt to deceive the insurance permission to carry out the agreement, were "to be made public when called department. Mr. Hotchkiss tonight said declamation were Miss Agnes Peterson prohibits the railroads from issuing for by resolution of the senate or house stocks or bonds except upon application or by order of the president when he of the Phoenix placel Justice McCall in Manistique. Jay Hamilton of Newberry to the commission, authorities traffic deems it for the public interest." The sen- a false light.

The consideration of the measure incommerce court, declares that "no un- instructions for the committee on appropriations to report it with an amendment is accused. epealing the Payne-Aldrich tariff law. entered upon at this time, when neither By a strict party vote of 150 to 116, in the consumers, shippers nor railroads which the insurgents voted with the reg dar Republicans, a point of order agains The minority members who advocate Mr. Fitzgerald's motion was sustained.

DIE THE SAME DAY.

see and Russell of Texas, Democrats, Publisher Patterson and Mother Pass Away in Different Cities.

Chicago, April 1.-Word has been re eived in Chicago of the death at Phildelphia today of Robert W. Patterson report arraigns the bill as having been president of the Chicago Tribune con pany. By a tragic coincidence, Mrs Julia A. Patterson, mother of Mr. Pat erson, died at Chicago today, age ighty-seven years.

Mr.Patterson was born in Chicago Nov 30, 1850, the son of Rev. R. W. Patter 871, he took up law but later became a reporter for the Chicago Times. Later istration bill for the withdrawal of pub- 1873 he had been associated with the lic lands for conservation purposes. The Chicago Tribune, beginning as assistant Republicans of the public land states, night editor and later becoming Wash

WANTS PART OF THE REWARD. New York Newsboy Claims to Be the Captor of Eddie Fay.

New York, April 1.-A newsboy, nine en years old, told Mayor Gaynor to aight that he was the real captor of Myrtle Green, sister of Sayler. Eddie Fay, the cracksman, from whose trunks were recovered \$75,000 in stamps past withdrawals. It was reported to Va. James Coleman is his name. He Va. James Coleman is his name. He drawer in a bedroom of the Sayler home, wants to share in the \$17,000 reward The weapon contained two loaded and Ruth Wheeler. He was remanded for association. offered for Fay's arrest. The newsboy says that he sprang on Fay's back and bore him to the ground, holding him until he officers seized him.

BASEBALL SCORES.

Exhibition baseball games played yes erday resulted as follows: Philadelphia Nationals, 9; Philadelphia Americans, 4.

-Nationals-Boston, 6; Atlanta, 7. Chicago, 7; Louisville, 2. Brooklyn, 2; Nashville, 0.

-Americans-St. Louis, 8; St. Joseph, Mo., 1, Philadelphia No. 2, 2; Indianapolis, Detroit No. 1, 1; Mobile, 4. Chicago No. 2, 9; Pueblo, 4. Cleveland, 9; New Orleans, 2. Detroit No. 2, 4: Waco, 0. Cleveland, 10; Montgomery, Ala., 2.

POLICE STOP WRESTLING BOUT.

Baltimore, April 1 .- After fifty-eight ninutes of wrestling tonight between Mahmout and Americus (Gus Schen lein), in which both men were badly injured, the police stopped the bout

ABE ATTELL DEFEATS MORAN.

New York, April 1.-Abe Attell, champion weatherweight, had the betout of the liability law. The bill now ter of Owen Moran, of England, tonight in a ten-round bout. a 212 to other man's nightmare.

F PARTISANSHIP IS RUNNING HIGH. MAYOR IS HOOTED

OFF THE STAGE

Pittsburg's Chief Executive Not Allowed to Deliver an Address at a Mass Meeting Attended by Four Thousand Citizens.

Resentment Is Shown at Failure to Work Promised Reform, and Vehement Expression Is Given to the Popular Indignation Over the Political Corruption and Civic Vice-Justice McCall, Accused in New York, Denies Having Part in Shady Deal.

Pittsburg, April 1 .- The indignation of four thousand citizens over the political corruption now being uneathed by the grand jury, and their denunciation of ivic vice, were vehemently expressed to right at a mass meeting. Mayor Wm. esentment shown was at the chief exective's alleged failure to work his prom-

Justice McCall Makes Explanation. New York, April 1.—Justice E. W. Me-Call, of the state supreme court, exor the fire insurance companies, to State

Earlier in the investigation evidence was found in the books of the Phoenix Fire Insurance company of Brooklyn which induced Mr. Hochkiss to say that it looked as if McCal had been a party

and thus his olved an animated discussion consuming name came into the investigation. He tion. The judges were Archdeacon Lord the entire session. Mr. Fitzgerald, of says that he merely acted to oblige Buck- and Judge Herbert Runnels of the Soo New York, attempted to get a direct vote ley in making a ban and had no con- and Attorney James J. Browne of St. on a motion to recommit the bill with nection with the nsurance company or Ignace. The winners will participate in tween 250,000 and 300,000 miners will instructions for the committee on appro-

Banker Browne Involves Him.

Stewart Browne, a private banker, pro noter of the International Banking & Trust company, testified today and made no attempt to conceal the fact that he orporate the American Bond & Mortgage Guarantee company, the parent of the International, in a way designed to conceal from the legislature, Governor Roosevelt and the people the truth of the bill.

The witness conceded that the heavy charges for "furniture" on the books covered other expenditures not explained and that the company's directors were frank-ly dummies. He said that "Andy" Hamilton, who got the bill through the legislature, was the legislative agent for the New York Life, and that several of on. Graduating at Williams college in the directors were employes of the New York Life.

WORN BY DEAD MAN'S WIFE. Blood-Stained Skirt Introduced as Evi

dence at the Sayler Murder Trial.

Watseka, Ills., April 1.—The presents ion of a blood-stained muslin skirt de clared to have been worn by Mrs. Sayle come to an agreement. In the end the tor-in-chief. He married Elineor Medill, the night her husband was killed marked the climax today of the Sayler murder trial. According to the prosecution, the blood-stains show the imprint of the links of Sayler's watchchain, which was on the body when the neighbors arrived at the home after the affray. The defense contends that the stains may have had a harmless origin long after the tragedy. The skirt was identified by Mrs

Another incident was the introduction of a revolver, declared to have been found four days after the shooting in a drawer in a bedroom of the Sayler home one empty shell.

Mrs. Lida Lyman told of seeing Dr Miller and Mrs. Sayler picking fruit near an abandoned farm house close to her home and of also seeing the two going hunting, Mrs. Sayler wearing men's garments.

The defense expects to combat the tesimony relative to the scene in Dr. Miller's house by showing that Dr. Miller was attending Mrs. Sayler professionally in the presence of Mrs. Miller. The state's attorney will attempt to complete the introduction of the evilence for the state tomorrow.

TWO KILLED IN STREET BATTLE.

Herrin, Ills., April 1 .- In a street duel here last night, Special Officer Hilton was killed by Otis Kearney, who died later. Kearney and a friend had been arrested, and the friend resisted. Hilton fired his revolver twice. Kearney shot x times.

WESTON ELEVEN DAYS AHEAD.

Verona, Ills., April 1.-Weston arrived here tonight, seventy-four miles from Chicago. He is eleven days ahead of his

You can't do your work well if you islike it.

You are nearly always right-from your own point of view.

What is one man's hobby may be an-

THE WEATHER

Washington, April 1.—The following is the weather bureau's forecast for Up-per Michigan: Fair, Saturday; showers, Sunday or Sunday night; warmer, Sun-

"HUSH MONEY" PAID.

Harry Thaw's Former Attorney Testifies to Having Disbursed \$30,000 Among Scores of Girls.

New York, April 1.-Hush money of \$30,000 was paid by Clifford W. Hart-ridge to a selected portion of the In Fields Where the Union Coninine acquaintances of Harry K Thaw, according to Mr. Hartridge's own testimony toay in his suit to recover \$92,000 for services at the first Thaw

Hartridge said that he met 200 girls Mrs. Susan Merrill's apartments. Mrs. Merrill was a witness against in his latest fight prove his sanity. The largest payment is alleged to have been \$5,000 to a Mrs. Reed, with whom Thaw lived and who appeared in the testimony today as "Mrs. Thaw."

SO BOYS CAN PLAY MARBLES.

Chicago Board Orders School Yards Paved With Pulverized Cinders.

Chicago, April 1.—That Chicago's pub ic schools hereafter are to be maintained chiefly for the benefit of the pupils was A. Magee, who sought to address the shown today when the board of education meeting, was hooted off the stage. The ordered the school yards to be paved with pulverized cinders instead of brick, so that the boys could play marbles. Mrs. ised reform in cleaning up the red light Ella Flagg Young, superintendent, is redistrict and his delayed action on the sponsible for the inovation. A vegetable grounds of another school, to teach the difference between a squash and a toenlarged because the present ones are not large enough for the girls' "lids."

SUB-DISTRICT CONTESTS.

Insurance of Superintendent Hitchkiss, High School Orators and Declaimers Compete at Newberry.

Newberry, Mich., April 1.-The subdistrict contests in oratory and declamation took place here tonight, with Munis ing, Manistique and Newberry as the igh schools represented. The winners in e was satisfied that the juggled books of Newberry and Kathleen Tracey of who discussed "The Child Labor Probwith Buckley's name and deposited in Mr. Gibson's theme was, "Twentieth Century Slavery," dealing the questionable deals of which Buckley the upper peninsula contests at Negauneo

ACCUSED BANKER ACQUITTED.

Portland, Ore., April 1.—The jury in he case of Walter H. Moore, president and Justice McCall (then a practicing bank, charged with accepting a deposit of the defunct Oregon Trust & Savings after he knew the bank was insolvent this afternoon returned a verdict of "not guilty." The bank failed last year, with liabilities of \$2,500,000.

CATHOLICS TO CENSOR PLAYS.

Pittsburg, April 1.-The Allegheny ounty federation of Catholic societies has appointed a standing committee to ensor theatrical performances in Greater Pittsburg. The many thousands of parishioners are expected to abide by the decision of the committee on what is good or bad.

SEALING STEAMER LOST.

St. Johns, N. F., April 1.-The sealing teamer "Iceland," operating in the Gulf of St. Lawrence, was crushed in the ice Wednesday last and went to the bottom. The sealer Florizel, which arrived here today with news of the disaster, rescued the 163 members of the crew.

NOISELESS FOURTH FOR GOTHAM.

New York, April 1 .- The next Fourth of July in New York will be noiseless. Mayor Gaynor decided today that the fire commissioner's order that no permits for the retail sale of fireworks between June 10 and July 10 shall be issued shall stand. .

WOLTER PLEADS NOT GUILTY.

New York, April 1.-Albert W. Wolter today pleaded not guilty to the indicttrial April 18.

Every voter who goes to the polls Monday should vote "yes" on the proposed water board charter amendments.

They do not vote a single dollar to the water board.

They simply raise the water bond issue limit to 31/2 per cent and empower a majority of the persons voting on any proposed bond issue in the future to approve it. The water board cannot get a

dollar for special purposes until

at some future date (after Monday), the qualified voters shall have approved the proposed bond Approval of the amendments Monday simply means that the people free their own hands so

Every demand of good citizenship requires the vote "yes" on these amendments.

that they can act effectively on

water board questions in the fu-

Be one of the good citizens.

PAY IS INCREASED AT MANY COLLIERIES

45,000 Unorganized Miners in Maryland, West Virginia and Pennsylvania Receive an Advance in Wages of 5 per Cent.

trols, and Where 300,000 Men Are Now in Idleness, It Is Beof Short Duration, With the Pos- steel men was premature. sible Exception of Illinois and ences Are Being Arranged

Baltimore, Md., April 1.-Forty-five bousand unorganized coal miners in of Rennsselaer, learned today that her Maryland, northern West Virginia and son not only was living, but had been southern Pennsylvani received an advance in wages of 5 per cent today.

Many Train Crews Laid Off.

Danville, Ills., April 1.—The suspenon of work in the mines already has had its affect on the railroads in this territory. The Chicago & Eastern Illi traction problems and other local mat- garden was ordered constructed on the nois today laid off twenty-five freight train crews, the Chicago, Indiana Southern ten and the Big Four ten. As mato." The board also ordered that the the strike continues, more crews will plorations for all time, lockers of the Englewood High school be be withdrawn, the companies announce

Speedy Settlement Expected.

Indianapolis, April 1-Notwithstanding hat today was a stated holiday of the nion miners, in celebration of the institution of the eight-hour working day the miners' leaders and the operators' associations of the bituminous coal fields were busy with the work of preparing for the conferences in which it is hoped that new wages contracts will be nego tiated that will speedily bring a resump tion of activity at the mines.

The negotiations in the Southwest and in Illinois and western Pennsylvania probably will be prolonged. In Iowa, erators seem in a favorable way to come an agreement meeting the miners stipulation for higher wages in a few days. Pending the signing of permanent two-year contracts, however, be-

Lewis Predicts Victories All Along Line.

ville, Ills,

western Pennsylvania, where longer to him. he unions have large reserve funds on ing.

Operators Anxious to Kesume.

ators already have made offers of setlement, according to Mr. Lewis, but he refused to negotiate or permit them to reopen the mines, even though promising to pay the new wage scale from flowing in the drection of Regina. Bor-April 1. "This question must be settled rello is not in danger. Another stream as a general proposition and not is advancing towards Mount Noccilla. Exthrough individual operators," said he, pert opinion concerning Mount Eina is Mr. Lewis spoke tonight at the miners' pessimistic. Frank A. Perrett, the ex-

celebration at Marissa, Ills. opposing factions in the miners' strike eruptions probably only temporary. Proin the Southwestern fields will meet fessor Ricco, of the Mount Etna observanew schedule. If no agreement reached, the operators will make plans for breaking the strike. This was an- MCB IN COLOMBIA'S CAPITAL nounced tonight by C. S. Keith, presi-

Complications Arise in Lowa.

Des Moines, Ia., April 1.-Complications in the strike situation in Iowa was provoked through the posting about arose tonight when it became known the city of copies of a telegram addressed that J. Nichol, of Chicago, a strike- to the Colombians by President Alfaro breaker, had arrived in Des Moines at of Ecuador, and in which the executive the institgation of the Iowa operators, expressed hope that the Ecuadorians and to force the striking miners to come to Colombians would stand together in determs. Nichol admitted that ne had fense of the frontiers of the old father been employed by the operators to break land. the strike. He was to begin work April 10, when he was to bring 1,000 miners to LIBERIAN OUTBREAK BELITTLED. Iowa. John B. White, president of the Iowa district, decided that the miners will stand by their demands. John P. Reese, president of the mine operators, in Liberia is "more comic than serious declared that he had entered into no according to a report which the admiralt agreement with Nichol, although the lat- received today from the commander er had approached him on the subject the German gunboat Sperder. No dan of breaking the strike.

FOOTS UP \$2,500,000 A YEAR. New York Central Increases Pay on Lines East of Buffalo.

New York, April 1.-The New York Central railroad has increased the salaries of all employes receiving \$200 or less a month on the lines east of Buf- He appeals to the friends of this great falo by 7 per cent, excepting some employes whose pay was recently increased and excepting the trainmen, conductors and telegraph operators, whose demands are under consideration. The action means an approximate increase in the annual payroll of \$2,500,000 Vice President to the Tageblatt from Addis Abeba in-C. F. Daley today said that the directors dicates that King Menelik of Abyssinia of the Lake Shore & Michigan Southern, was still alive yesterday.

he Michigan Central and the Big Four probably would take similar action at an early date. The order goes into effect UNCLE SAM AFTER probably would take similar action at

CARNEGIE IS HONORED GUEST. Men of Prominence in the Steel World

Have Banquet at Pittsburg.

Pittsburg, April 1 .- Andrew Carnegie, s a retired general, was a guest tonight at a dinner of some members of his forner staff in his successful campaign to vin preeminence in the steel industry and the younger generation which is low seeking to maintain it. The "Car negie Veterans' association" had arranged the banquet on the occasion of Mr. Carnegie's first visit to this city in nearly our years. Charles M. Schwab, Wm. H orey and others were present.

Wage Announcement Premature. It was learned later that Wm. E. Cor-

y, president of the Steel corporation d said in his remarks to his steel lieved the Suspension Will Be partners that the recent announcement a probable increase in wages to the

BURIED ANOTHER MAN'S BODY. Western Pennsylvania—Confer- Mrs. Doty's Son Not Only Alive, but Under Arrest for Desertion.

Albany, N. Y., April 1.—After burying he body of a young man she believe her son Arthur, and receiving \$650 in surance on his life, Mrs. Josephine Doty with desertion from the army.

PEARY'S WORK IS DONE.

He Announces He Is Positively Through With Polar Explorations.

Chicago, April 1 .- Commander Robert Peary, who arrived in Chicago today, in an interview declared that he was positively through with polar ex-

CROWDS OF VISITORS SWARM INTO NAPLES.

Thousands of Americans Are Among the Throngs, All of Which Have Gathered to Greet This Morning, a Passenger on pany exclusively." the Steamer Prinz Henrich.

ight in anticipation of the arrival from ginia. Africa early tomorrow morning of Colonel Roosevelt. Thousands of Americans agreements under certain conditions, pro-libits agreements for pooling or division amendment to meet the views of both libits agreements for pooling or division amendment to meet the views of both libits agreements for pooling or division amendment to meet the views of both libits agreements for pooling or division amendment to meet the views of both libits agreements for pooling or division amendment to meet the views of both libits agreements for pooling or division amendment to meet the views of both libits agreements for pooling or division amendment to meet the views of both libits agreements for pooling or division amendment to meet the views of both libits agreements for pooling or division amendment to meet the views of both libits agreements for pooling or division amendment to meet the views of both libits agreements for pooling or division amendment to meet the views of both libits agreements for pooling or division amendment to meet the views of both libits agreements for pooling or division amendment to meet the views of both libits agreements for pooling or division amendment to meet the views of both libits agreements for pooling or division amendment to meet the views of both libits agreements for pooling or division amendment to meet the views of both libits agreements for pooling or division amendment to meet the views of both libits agreements for pooling or division amendment to meet the views of both libits agreements for pooling or division amendment to meet the views of both libits agreements for pooling or division and libits agreement from the big excursion steamships Cinswinging at anchor in the bay in order to give their charges a chance to be the first to welcome the former president to Europe. Ambassador Leishman the public interest in the market. The and the members of the American em- market had drifted into such a state at bassy staff at Rome are here. Although no official reception has to less than 18,000 shares,

St. Louis, April 1 .- "Don't be alarmed been arranged, the mayor of Naples has A factor in the hesitation was the ever the outcome of this affair; don't delegated Alderman Delce to present the question of a possible decision by the be afraid that we will not be able to welcome of the city. Extensive police supreme court Monday in the American sign agreements. It will all be over in precautions have been taken and will Tobacco case. The conviction is general thirty days." This was the advice of continue from the time the steamer Prinz that widely divergent results will fol-Thomas L. Lewis, president of the Mine Heinrich arrives until Colonel Roosevelt low in the market, whatever the decision. Workers, in an address this afternoon leaves. No fixed program has been made. The beginning of a gold outflow to Lonto 3,000 of the Illinois miners who have It is probable that the visitor will hold don was another repressive influence. quit work. Mr. Lewis spoke at Belle- an informal reception at the Excelsior The movement was foreseen and the sag-Hotel, and he will visit the studio of ging tendency of the interest rates President Lewis is confident that the Sculptor Chiaremonte to inspect the bust leaves no obstacle to it. miners will win out in thirty days with of the late Marion Crawford, the novelist,

negotiations will probably be neces. Dozens of newspaper correspondents of

LAVA STILL FLOWING.

Several of the most extensive ouer. One Big Stream from Mt. Etna Invades the resulting decrease in demand. the Plain of Lisi.

Mount Etna today invaded the Lisi plain, March exports of copper from this counpert of the observatory on Mount Kansas City, Mo., April I .- The Vesuvius, thinks the cessation of the here either Tuesday or Wednessday of tory, was forced to abandon his post aftis Messina since Thursday,

Bogota, April I .- A mob attacked and orced entrance into the Peruvian legation yesterday. The police prevented serious damage being done. The rioting

Berlin, April 1.-The disturbance be tween the natives and government troops ger to life or property existed when the Sperder left Cape Palmas Feb. 24.

NAPOLEON'S HOUSE FOR SALE.

Paris. April 1.-In a letter to a news paper Ferdinand Bae, the painter, an ounces that the house occupied by Na-AIRSHIP COMPANY INSOLVENTA poleon at Elba, with the furniture use by the emperor, will be sold next week period of history to organize a fund and purchase and preserve the property.

KING MENELIK NOT DEAD.

Berlin, April 1.-A special dispatch

ANOTHER TRUST

Following an Inquiry by Federal Agents, Proceedings Are to Be Instituted Against the Imperial Window Glass Company.

Much Evidence Has Been Accumulated, It Is Announced by United States Attorney Jordan at Pittsburg, and This Is Held to Show That the Corporation Is a Monopoly in Restraint of Trade-It Has 33 Plants in 11 States.

Pittsburg, April 1.-United States Atorney Jordan announced tonight that in investigation by the department of ustice into the business of the Imperial Window Glass company had been completed, and that evidence purporting to how that the corporation has violated the Sherman anti-trust act is ready for presentation to the special grand jury here next Monday. Mr. Jordan said:

"The investigation has been on for the past ninety days. Agents of the government have visited every one of the thirty-three plants operated under the charer of the company in eleven different tates. The company was incorporated n West Virginia early this year to control, it is alleged, the window glass usiness, and it is to be probed with an ntent to show that it is a monopoly in restraint of trade. Subpoenas have been erved on glass manufacturers in various ties. The company is a holding organization, the manufacturers pooling Colonel Roosevelt-He Is Due their output and selling through the com-

The company has factories and offices in Indiana, Illinois, Kansas, Massachusetts, Michigan, North Carolina, New Naples, April 1.—Naples is crowded to- York, Ohio, Pennsylvania and West Vir-

STOCK MARKET SAGS.

Little Trading Is Done.

New York, April 1 .- Professional operators in stocks showed growing discouragement today over the apathy of noon today that the sales for an hour fell

The weather news from the crop re the possible exception of Illinois and which Mrs. Crawford intends to present gions holds attention, Speculation is preparing itself for the forthcoming government crop report and the tone of sary. "I don't look for a shortage of all the countries of Europe are here. The the state reports now being received forecoal, nor for suffering," he said, "Hun- majority of the writers expect to con- shadows a marked deterioration in windreds of thousands of tons in excess of tinue with Roosevelt until he sails for ter wheat conditions. The suspension of the usual output are now stored by the the United States, which is evidence of the soft coal mining and the strike of operators. The men are prosperous and the remarkable interest the press is tak- the New York harbor pilots kept attention focused on the subject of labor lisputes. The news of a general curtailment by the cotton mills illustrates a phase of the problem of high prices and slight decreases reported in the visible supply of copper from London was more Catania, April 1 .- A river of lava from than covered by the severe drop in the

JOHN D., JR., ON THE LIST.

He Will Pay Personal Taxes on an Assessment of \$250,000.

New York, April 1 .- John D. Rockefeller, Jr., is the latest New York millionaire to find a place on the personal tax next week and attempt to arrange an er passing hours in terror there. Seven assessment list. His assessment was interstate convention to negotiate a slight earth shocks have been felt at fixed today at \$250,000. Others who will pay heavily are: Andrew Carnegie, listd at \$5,000,000; J. P. Morgan, \$400,-000; John D. Rockefeller, \$2,500,000; Mrs. ATTACKS PERUVIAN LEGATION. Russell Sage, \$5,000,000; Cornelius Vanlerbilt, \$2,500,000.

GOVERNMENT FILES BRIEF. Missouri River Rate Cases Reach Their Final Stage.

Washington, April I .- The biggest reight rate fight since the passage of the Hepburn rate bill entered its final stages today when the government filed the supreme court of the States its brief in the so-called Misouri river rate cases. They involve interests of manufacturers, perchants and railroads from the Atantic seaboard to the Rocky mountains. WILL RETIRE PREFERRED STOCK.

Columbus, O., April 1 .- It was anounced tonight that at the meeting of the directors of the Hocking Valley Railroad company held today it was decided o retire at par and accrued interest the ompany's \$15,000,000 of preferresd stock, as of date April 30, 1910. The stock will be paid for in eash at the rate of \$101.33 a share.

Buffalo, April 1 .- An involuntary pe-

tition in bankruptey was filed here today against the Herring Curtiss company at Hammondsport, N. Y., manufacturer of flying machines. Three creditors alleged insolvency. Glenn H. Curtiss, the aviator, is vice president.

The world is also improving in this respect; fewer barbers call themselves tonsorial artists,

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

MARQUETTE MICH., APRIL 2.

Entered as mail matter of the second class in the postoffice at Marquette, Mich.

Are you registered? If not today's the day.

We hear nothing of our old friend General Apathy in this anti-saloon elec-

The spring is greatly to be preferred to the late summer or fall as a time for a walkout, or strike, of the coal miners. It's a long road to the gubernatorial

goal, to be sure, but there's lots of horsepower in the Osborn machine and it is one of the latest models.

found in the rival camps, one party is to be badly disappointed when the "wet" and "dry" ballots are counted Monday. For those who are not already suffi-

oratory, the final rallies in the antisaloon campaign can be recommended. Corporation Counsel Watson of New

York cut an attorney's bill for nine days work from \$9,000 to \$90. Some cut that. But no doubt the latter compensation much more closely approximates what it should be than the former, The "inside" story of why Michigan

didn't get a member of the rules committee is being published. Naughty Representative Fordney's perfectly good us try the rock pile, by all means. plans.

An Oxford, Mich., preacher who prayed that a spell of sickness be cast on those about to vote their ballots for the saloon has provoked much discussion. His prayer would raise hob with the "wets" if it were answered election day

Take it all in all, our "wet" and "dry" friends have gotton through the long and trying campaign in fair order and temper and have come out of it with much more of kindly feeling toward one another than has been left in the average lower state county by similar con-

Secretary of the Interior Ballinger is suggested as a possible candidate for the supreme bench. It goes without saying, however, that Ballinger would not be seriously considered for that or any other judicial office until after his expected "vindication" by the Ballinger-Pinchot investigating committee.

Kaiser Wilhelm will throw court precedent to the wind when he is nost to Colonel Roosevelt, despite the fact that he is one of the greatest sticklers for court etiquette and precedent among crowned heads. These two strenuous portant duty be attended to, personages should be able to have a lively time together during the three days that court precedent is banished.

All the candidates for mayor in Ne gaunee and Ishpeming have taken substantially the same position in regard to law enforcement. They pledge themselves, in the event the county goes "dry," to use their utmost endeavors to prevent any illegal traffic in liquor. On the other hand, if the county goes "wet," they assert that they will demand from the police officers an aggressive administration of the law placing restrictions about the licensed saloon. This is a proper stand for them to take. Neither "wets" nor "drys" can well ask for anything different.

There should be a unanimous response to the appeal by the water board for is announced that he has now arranged votes for the water board charter with Senator Bailey to father the pubamendment that is to be submitted on licity bill. The principle involved in the only thing that seems clear and unmis-Monday. This amendment does not bills is a sound one, and should be emcommit the board to any definite plan bodied in a law. Opposition to it infor remedying the bad conditions now surrounding the city's water supply; neither does it involve the expenditure in an election comes from and how the of a single dollar of public money. It candidates spend it. There should be simply corrects an error that crept into nothing about the finances of a properly the last charter revision, and provides conducted campaign that the public is that when a proposed bond issue is sub- not entitled to know. Insistence on mitted a majority vote of the qualified secrecy for campaign accounts carries voters sufficiently interested to vote on prima facie evidence that contributions it shall be sufficient to approve the is- that are not proper have been received sue. Before the public is asked to vote and are perhaps being expended in a any money for any improvement, the manner that is against both the spirit Ekstrom, Hennessy, Peters, Reichel and water board will explain clearly and in and the letter of the law. Senator Burdetail just what it is contemplated to rows ought to get in line for the Beldo, and there will be free expression of mont bill. Principle placed entirely aside. their will in regard to the proposed plan. expediency should lead him to do so The amendment to be passed on Monday He can't want the people to believe that is one which should receive every vote there is to be anything about his camcast on it.

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DAILY MINING JOURNAL James Clancey was this week given striking evidence of the esteem in which A MORNING PAPER PUBLISHED BY his fellow workers with the Oliver Iron electric light, gas and street railway Associated Press dispatches and is espectially devoted to the Upper Peninsula inbanquet by them on the eve of taking been carried out on somewhat different tury, the best work that was in him; he The details of the new plan are not strong and normal. has been true to his friends and his known at Lansing, but it is undestood trusts; fair with his associates and that the new company will operate as a thoughtful of the welfare of the men foreign corporation, but its properties of a man, and deserves as well from his The interests taken over are numerous friends as they have done by him.

a means of discouraging the steady pany, Flint Electric company, Flint Gas boarders at that institution, and there- company, Shiawassee Light & Power by decreasing court costs and the costs company, Charlotte Electric company Judging from the degree of confidence of jail maintenace, is a good one, as Cadillac Water & Light company, and practical experience with it in other many others, besides developed and uncounties has shown. The gentlemen of developed water powers among the best the road like the rock pile not, and give to be found in the state. The deal i berth. It also has a pronounced effect the kind ever attempted in the country ciently befuddled by all the conflicting on the local bums who live off the coun- and has been a leading topic of discusty most of the time, and frequently leads sion in all the towns affected since i them to reform their ways or strike out first became known, several weeks ago for pastures new. A rock pile, with that it was in contemplation. It is exeight or ten hours hard work daily with nected to make a big saving in operating jail sentences, would prove an ef- plants and the consequent reduction of feetive discouragement to habitual administrative and other charges. The tramps and jail loafers. The present ultimate consumer has been inclined to order of good fare, warm and comfort- be suspicious of the proposed new comable quarters and just enough puttering pany, but there is, of course, a chance work about the court house and the that it will prove one of these "benefi Charley Townsend appears to have been whetted is resort life for the worthless read about and occasionally run across. at work again, this time overturning riffraff of whom complaint is made. Let

Mr. Osborn's campaign is in excellent

standing both below and above the straits. For the one thing the testimony of persons who have inquired into political conditions in lower Michigan carries assurance. The organization work the trade is ready with a disclaimer as to to authorize the various election boards for Mr. Osborn is being carried on in an effective and aggressive manner. Nothing is being left to chance. The statements made by the speakers at the conference here Thursday shows that the has secured any unusual profit he has postmaster, who may still be in the field, and I could not do any work, but Dr. Osborn movement is also being well been compelled to pass it along to some looked after in the upper peninsula other. counties. Formal organizations have been perfected in much upper peninsula territory and where this has not yet been which, as every one knows, are higher added work caused by this election. done volunteer work is being carried on than they have been for years. The with more than usual zest. The men packers claim that their profits are On Motion of Alderman Hennessy, sup- Trial bottles free. Guaranteed by The from other counties who journeyed to Marquette Thursday were emphatic in their statements that sentiment as they Mr. Osborn, and they asserted that the vote that will be polled in the primaries will be a large one, as work to secure a full enrollment on Monday is not being overlooked. In many instances precinct organizations to secure this enrollment have been formed and throughout the upper peninsula there has been concerted effort to urge on the voters that this im-

THAT PUBLICITY BILL.

Perry Belmont is proving a thorn in the side of Senator Burrows and a source of acute discomfort to the senator's solicitous friends, with his insistence that Burrows refuses to give a bill requiring the publication of campaign contributions any sort of a square deal. Burrows is chairman of the committee on privileges and elections, and Belmont cattle, fifty cents a head; calves, twentysays he has been trying for a month five cents; hogs and sheep, fifteen cents ering the matter. He sent a telegram to John Blodgett of Grand Rapids, national committeeman and Senator Burrows' "angel" at campaign times, asking for his influence to induce Burrows are normal. to move, but doesn't appear to have obtained any action in that quarter, for it dicates an unwillingness to have a showdown as to where the money used compelled to foot the bills, paign arrangements that won't stand the light of day.

THE DEMON OF THE AIR

Is the germ of LaGrippe, that, breathed the city of Marquette, William McCorin, brings suffering to thousands. Its mick, John Carlson and John D. Manafter effects are weakness, nervousness, gum decided to permit the electors of the lack of appetite, energy and ambition, city of Marquette at the election to be with disordered liver and kidneys. The held on the fourth day of April A. D. greatest need then is Electric Bitters, 1910 to express by ballot their choice bethe splendid tonic, blood purifier and reg- tween the three candidates for the office ulator of Stomach, Liver and Kidneys, of postmaster in the city of Marquette, Thousands have proved that they won- and agreed to nominate for that office derfully strengthen the nerves, build up the system and restore health and good spirits after an attack of Grip. If sufelection. The three candidates agreed fering, try them. Only 50c. Perfect sat-isfaction guaranteed by The Stafford mit their candidacy to such vote and to

A LARGE SIZED MERGER

The merger of the Michigan power,

company and the officials of that com- companies, which recently came athwart up the duties of postmaster of Ishpeming, lines than were first contemplated. The after resigning his position of master commission refused to authorize certain said about Mr. Clancey, and they were regard to the merger. On this refusal leserved, too. They were said sincerely the formation of the company on a new and with the speakers' hearts in them, plan was taken up, and it is carried out and of large magnitude, and include the ounties where it is maintained a wide one of the largest magnitude of any o court house lot to keep their appetites cent" corporations that we frequently

THE BURNING QUESTION.

gets the money?" In every line of com- purpose and it was assumed that no op- journed. modities where prices have risen to unbusiness. The producer, the middleman,

small receipts and the general boycott. ing factor in bringing his profits to a minimum. The farmer cites the low prices given by the packers for their cattle as conclusive evidence that he is raisng cattle at a loss, while the high prices for hogs are offset by the small produc-The middlemen, the commission dealers, claim that they are growing lean by virtue of the small shipments and the fact that their commissions remain the same whether the production is large or small

The commission for selling live stock is uniform on each head, irrespective of the price paid for the animal. The decrease in receipts for the last three months has caused the commissions to decrease in like proportion. The commissions on sales range as follows: For each. The commission men declare their commissions have fallen off \$65,000 below those of the corresponding three

Yet this is only a sample of the endless chain encountered when any attempt i made to discover who is getting the real benefit of increased prices. About the takable, in fact, is that prices for practically all lines of commodities are excessively high, and that the consumer is

MARQUETTE COMMON COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS.

(Official.)

Marquette, Mich., March 28th, 1910. An adjourned regular session of the mmon council was called to order at 8 o'clock p. m. by the president, the Hon. John A. Ekstrom.

Present-Aldermen Donovan, Downey,

The record of the session of March 7th, The following was presented:

Marquette, Mich., March 28th, 1910. To the Honorable Mayor and Common Council of the City of Marquette, Michigan: Gentlemen-In the month of Novem ber, 1909, Honorable H. O. Young, congressman for this district, at an inter-

view held in his office in the city of Ishpeming, between himself and the three then candidates for postmaster in join and assist in obtaining such vote on

NATURE'S First National

Any system that needs a tonic needs also a blood puri-range mines. Many clever things were acquainted with detailed information in lation that is responsible for the run-down state of health.

The supreme office and duty of the blood is to furnish nourishment to every portion of the body. The circulatory system, magnificent and wonderful in its connot always the case at affairs of the in the Commonwealth Power, Railway temic nutriment to every muscle, nerve, bone, gland, sinkind. Mr. Clancey has given his com- and Light company, organized with \$18,- ew and tissue of the body; and just as long as the blood pany, through over a quarter of a cen- 000,000 capital, under the laws of Maine. remains pure and rich each of these members are healthy,

We have only to recognize the importance of pure blood in preserving health, to realize the danger of a weakened circulation. The use of a proper tonic when under him. He has been a sizable figure will continue to be taxed in Michigan. the development of some serious sickness, because weak the system is depleted and run-down will often prevent systems cannot resist disease, while healthy systems are able to ward it off.

Deficient blood nutriment is usually manifested in a general bodily Redemption fund with U. S. Treasur-Grand Rapids-Muskegon interurban, the weakness, a tired, worn-out feeling, fickle appetite, poor digestion, etc. Prosecuting Attorney Bell's sugges- Saginaw-Bay City Railway & Light Sleep does not sufficiently refresh the body, and the languid feeling fretion of a rock pile at the county jail, as company, Grand Rapids Railway com- quently makes the ordinary duties of life burdensome. S. S. S. is Nature's Tonic. It is

made entirely of botanical products "TONIC OF THE HIGHEST ORDER." S. S. S. is all you claim for it t gathered directly from the heart of S. S. S. is all you claim for it to enrich and renovate the blood and to build up the general health. My blood was weak and impure, and I was troubled with a general letting down of the system. The symptoms are too well known for me to detail. It is only necessary for me to state that under the fine tonic and blood purifying effects of S. S. S. my appetite improved. I increased in strength and weight and my blood was restored to its normal, healthy condition.

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riching the blood, and in this way supplying an increased amount of nourishment and strength to every portion of the body. S. S. S. rids the system of that tired, worn-out feeling, quiets the the sledge for all able bodied men serv- ing expenses through the grouping of the over-strained nerves, makes sleep refreshing, corrects any stomach disturbance, promotes good digestion and adds vigor and vim to the entire system.

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the day mentioned. It was understood Chapter 7,00f the charter, and that the with the much discussed problem of high at the various polling places on the cemeteries, streets and sewers.

I, therefore, as one of those candidates usual levels, every one connected with respectfully request the common council excessive profits for his own share in the to take and canvass all votes offered at said election in the city of Marquette ly four years of suffering from a severe upon the fourth day of April, A. D. 1910 lung trouble," writes Mrs. M. L. Dix, o the carrier, the retailer and the laborer, which any legal voter may desire to cast Clarksville, Tenn, "Often the pain in as the case may be, insists that if he for any of the candidates for the office of my chest would be almost unbearable I hereby offer and agree to furnish at King's New Discovery has made me feel my own expense, ballots and separate like a new person. Its the best mediballot boxes for each polling place and cine made for the throat and lungs. A good illustration of this is to be to pay the officers of each election board Obstinate coughs, stubborn colds, hav found in the specific case of meat prices, any reasonable compensation for the fever, la grippe, asthma, croup, bron-Respectfully yours,

smaller than ever before, on account of ported by Alderman Schauer, the follow- Stafford Drug Co. ing resolution was unanimously adopted The retail dealers point to the boycott John D. Mangum be received, and inasand the refusal of the general consumer much as two of the three candidates for It Is Unnecessary to Suffer This Territo purchase the cheaper cuts as a rul- the office of postmaster of this city have withdrawn from the field and only one candidate remains and therefore that an the sufferer from piles, election would be a mere useless form,

> The reports of the trustees of the two or three years and refunds asked Peter White Public Library, the Park, have been less than 2 per cent. Cemetery and Street Commission, the therefore recommend it with confidence Board of Fire and Water Commissioners. the Light and Power Commission, the prescription of Dr. J. S. Leonbardt, the Light and Power Commission, the prescription of Dr. J. 8, Leonhardt. \$1 Cortified cheeks................................. 282 00 Board of Police Commissioners, Confor large bottle. Dr. Leonhardt Co., Cashier's cheeks outstanding 3,914 87 troller, Treasurer and Marshal were pre- Station B, Buffalo, N. Y. Write for sented and ordered placed on file.

The committee on finance and taxation submitted the following: Marquette, Mich., March 28, 1910. To the Honorable Mayor and Common Council of the City of Marquette.

Gentlemen-In accordance with law ment that prevents it is a menace to your committee on finance and taxation health, J. L. Southers, Eau Claire, Wis. beg to report that they have examined says: "For a long time I have been unthe books and records in the office of the able to sleep soundly nights, because of city treasurer, and have examined the pains across my back and soreness of reports of the Board of Fire and Water my kidneys. My appetite was very Commissioners, the Light and Power poor and my general condition was Commission, the trustees of the Peter much run down. I have been taking White Public Library, the Park, Ceme- Foley's Kidney Pills but a short time and tery and Street Commission, and the now sleep as sound as a rock, I eat and months of last year. They claim it will Board of Police Commissioners, and find enjoy my meals, and my general condibe at least two years before conditions that they correctly agree with the retion is greatly improved. I can honest

MICHAEL HENNESSY, ROBERT PETERS. Committee on Finance and Taxation. On motion of Alderman Schauer, supported by Alderman Donovan, said re-

port was adopted. On motion of Alderman Hennessy, sup- surf. He knew nothing of tides, and ported by Alderman Schauer, the follow- he did not notice that each succeeding ing resolution was unanimously adopt- wave came a little closer to his feet

Resolved. That the report of the con- his shoe tops. roller for the fiscal year ending the 8th "Hey, there!" he velled at the fair. nstant, be and the same is hereby adopt | fat bather "Quit yer jumpin' up and ed as the statement required to be made down! Dye want to drown me? by the common council under Section 12. Everybody's Magazine.

between all the parties that the machin- mayor and recorder are hereby authorery for taking this vote should be the ized to certify the same for publication. same machinery by which the vote upon | On motion of Alderman Hennessy, supcircuit judge and other public questions ported by Alderman Schauer, the petiwere taken upon the fourth day of April, tion of James H. Kaye and others, re-A. D. 1910 and that each of the candi- questing that an arc electric light be dates would use his best efforts to have placed at the intersection of Presque the common council of this city author- Isle avenue and Hematite street was re-The burning question in connection ize the use of the machinery and boards ferred back to the committee on parks. prices seems to be the mystery of "Who fourth day of April, A. D. 1910, for this The council then, on motion, ad-

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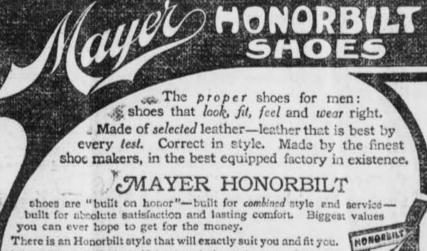
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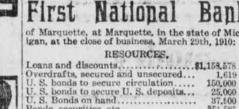
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Cashier's cheeks outstand-4,064 30 1,340 59 Reserved for taxes..... fotal ... STATE OF MICHIGAN, OUNTY OF MARQUETTE,

I. Charles L. Brainerd, cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. C. L. BRAINERD, Cashier. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 1st day of April, 1910,

Notary Public. My commission expires Dec. 29, 1912.

CORRECT Attest:

N. M. KAUFMAN,
A. O. JOPLING,
EDW. S. BICE.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION -OF THE-Marquette County Savings Bank

At Marquette, Michigan, at the close of business, March 29th, 1910, as called for by the Commis-sioner of the Banking Department: RESOURCES.

Loans and discounts, viz: Bonds, mortgages and secur-Savings department..... 175,271 43

Furniture and fixtures 7,692 60 Items in transit. RESERVE. Commercial Savings in reserve cities \$77,208 55 \$44,000 00

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STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF MARQUETTE, 88,
I. W. B. McComba, cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above named bank do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief and correctly represents the true state of the several matters therein contained, as shown by the books of the bank. W. B. McCOMBS. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 1st day

G. A. CARLSON, Notary Public.

My commission expires May 4th, 1912. CORRECT-Attest: N. M. KAUFMAN, I

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STATE OF MICHIGAN, the Probate Court for the County of Marquette. At a sension of said court, held at the probate office in the city of Marquette, in said county, on the twenty-fifth day of March, A. D. 1910. Present, Hon, W. T. Potter, judge of pro-bate. In the matter of the estate of Emil Muho-

the farther ordered, that public notice bereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, one each week, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing. In The Daily Mining Journal, a newscaper printed and circulated in said county. A true copy.

W. T. POTTER,
Scal.)
Judge of Probate. ELLA M. TINCKNELL.

Probate Clerk. Attorney for Petitioner. Business Address: Laurium, Michigan, (3-26-48at)

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CEREMONY IS PLANNED.

Mayor James Will Touch Button to Turn Finnish and Polish Wrestlers Will Meet on Hancock Lights.

The officials of the Houghton County Electric Light company are planning on wrestling craze swings around to Hough-a ceremonial opening of their new light- ton tonight when Stanislaus Zybsko, the ing system in Hancock. All the new great Polish wrestler, champion of Eur-Tungsten lamps along Quincy street will be turned on simultaneously. A large number of the iron poles have already been erected and it is expected that in about two weeks the work of installing wrestling match, best two in three falls, the new system will be completed. With everything in readiness, Mayor James drome. will touch a button which will turn on all these new lights, and Quincy street terest in the wave of wrestling which will again be aglare. Every hundred feet has swept over the copper country during along Quincy street will be three Tung. the past winter but they are none the sten street lamps suspended from iron poles. The poles will be painted green, they want to see both Lehto and Zyb-There will not be seen on Quincy street sko. Lehto is unknown to most Houghfrom Reservation to Mesnard a wooden ton people as is the Pole but he ha pole of any kind.

GET READY FOR ELECTION.

ium Question.

The general spring election in Houghton county is to be held Monday, as it is throughout the state. Voters should this town as is Lehto. He is a big register today if they want to have the bear of a man, a skilled wrestler and the right to cast their ballots,

because of the questions to be voted up- month. on. These questions are as to the direct nomination of circuit judges, the direct Lehto in a handicap affair at Calumet nomination of county officers, the rais- last month but this time the men meet ing of \$15,000 for a tuberculosis sani- on a different basis. There is little doubt torium and the adoption of the county in the minds of Houghton lovers of the

County Clerk Richardson yesterday sent out the election supplies to the various townships. They include a separate ballot for each question and the addition of the regular township ballot in each township makes five ballots to be cast in the election. The election boards will probably have a wearisome task in counting these ballots for while a separate box is provided for each ballot it will be impossible to distinguish between them after the voter has then

The county-clerk has been asked for advice regarding the placing of slips in the voting booths. Some of the candidates running on slips in the various townships think the election boards should allow them to place slips in the independent candidate.

There seems to be little doubt that couraging. There seems to be little doubt that the county road system and tuberculosis sauftorium questions will carry. Good a short address. He gave way to Hon. Norman W. Haire. Judge Haire is a work has been done for both and no op position has appeared.

MRS. ARCOTTI IN DANGER.

Still too Ill to Appear.

Joe Arcotti, in jail on a charge of as sault with intent to murder, was taken respect. His knowledge of affairs of the before Justice Fisher at Calumet vester- state, his wisdom and his winning charday to answer to the charge. Arcotti acteristics make him the candidate of shot his wife and gave himself up. When the people. the hearing was called yesterday it was shown that Mrs. Arcotti's condition is still dangerous and the hearing was post-

pened for a week. Peter Antila of Calumet was taken before Justice Jackola vesterday mornin to answer to a charge of assault with intent to kill. He is charged with hitting a woman so hard he knocked her eye ments for Alexander Agassiz, the late out. The alleged assault took place in president of the Calumet & Heela Min Calumet Nov. 29 and Antila has since ing company, it is expected it will be been in hiding at Pori, where he was cap-held in Cambridge today. The company

tured this week. On the allegation that he is an unde- ognition of the solemnity of the day. sirable person as a resident of this country and the report that he is a fugitive mines of this district will be closed at of justice from Finland, Frank Tuomi, noon today and not a wheel will turn. alias Frank Vik, now in the Houghton not a drill will work, not a blow b county jail awaiting a hearing on the driven in any part of the great workcharge of attempting to kill Charles Allings until Monday morning, absolute len of Calumet by shooting, may be de- rest and quiet being maintained in honor ported. Justice of the Peace Jackola of the noble dead. The mines that wil stated that it is not unlikely that steps close are: The Calumet & Hecla, the in this direction will be taken. It is Tamarack, the Osceola Consolidated. claimed that Tuomi evaded the immi- North Kearsarge, South Kearsarge, Ahgration laws of the United States by us. meek, Seneca, LaSalle, Tecumseh, Aling the papers of another person and louez, Centennial, Superior, Isle Royale that he changed his name from Tuomi and Laurium. to Vik when he came here. He is not an American citizen, it is also claimed. This closing also affects the mills and american citizen, it is also claimed. Tuomi will have a hearing on the charge the Isle Royale mill at Houghton and of assault with intent to kill Allen next all the other interests of the company Tuesday. He is also facing another It means that thousands of men will lay charge, a statutory one. Tuomi, it is aside their occupations to devote a little alleged, is an all-round bad man. He time to respectful remembrance of a evaded arrest in the copper country for great man gone. some time but was finally apprehended at the Isle Royale location.

When a woman smiles at her husband's jokes it is the same kind of a forced smile you see on the stage.

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ZYBSKO-LEHTO TONIGHT.

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Houghton people have taken little in less interested in the match tonight as occupied a large place in copper country interest for some months and Houghton people want to see him. He may be future champion. In any event he i Register Today-Tuberculosis Sanitor- the idol of a large portion of the popul lation of Houghton county and Hugh ton people want to see what he look

logical contender for the championship o This election is to be one of the most the world, having now a match sched-important in years in Honghton county uled with Frank Gotch in Chicago next

Zybsko did not succeed in throwing mat game that the Pole will win tonight but they want to see how long it wil take him. Every minute that the young Finn adds to the length of the match will add to his prestige.

HANCOCK OSBORN CLUB. Enthusiastic Meeting Thursday Night-Judge Haire Talks.

An enthusiastic meeting of the Han between them after the voter has then marked and folded so that the separate box idea will probably result in continuous definition. The first speaker the president, presided. The first speaker should allow them to place slips in the booths but the county clerk can find no authority for this in the law. He advises such candidates to pursue a buttonholding policy and see that each voter has a slip when he enters the booth, as being the most effective method for an independent candidate.

personal friend of the Sooite, and i glowing terms he eulogized the candidate The speaker mentioned all of the gover fors of Michigan who had made for Woman Shot by Husband Wecks Ago themselves enviable careers, men of naional reputation, and stated that he felt certain that Chase S. Osborn would make a governor equal to any of them in any

> ALEXANDER AGASSIZ' FUNERAL Interment Probably in Cambridge, Mass. Today-Memorial Service.

While nothing definite has been re ceived regarding the funeral arrangehas made arrangements for a fitting rec The Calumet & Hecla and subsidiary

At the Calumet armory tomorrow aftrnoon will be held the memorial serve at which Judge Streeter will deliver the address.

MARRIAGE LICENSE RECORD. Clerk at County Building Has Hope of Beating 1907 Figures.

The marriage license clerk in County Clerk Richardson's office has hopes. The narriage market is looking up. oung lady in charge of this branch of the office work has been trying ever since 1907 to make the marriage mar ket beat the record established in that car, the banner troth plighting year in the history of the county. There were times in 1908 and 1907 when there was tope. Cupid would take a spurt and give un imitation of Barney Oldfield for a but the stock market and the cost living and bad weather would inter ne and a slump would come.

But 1910 has opened up well. To date 132 licenses have been issued and that is only 17 behind the same period in 1907. In March, 1907, 30 licenses were issued and March, this year, just closed, show 30, with the factor of Lent to be in cluded in the computation. There is hope in these figures and the marriage licens

WORSE THAN BULLETS.

Bullets have often caused less suffer



THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

Mythical Houghton Institution Receives Mail Frequently.

A letter addressed to the Houghton hamber of Commerce reached County Clerk Richardson yesterday being sent to his office from the posteffice because t definite address was lacking. The conu-

y receives mail addressed to he knows of no such organization he various meters in use in Houghton and will establish a standard. Whether or not a Chamber of Commerce | Hereafter when a water renter kicks is needed in Houghton is a question but on his bill the commissioner will rethe fact that people in oher cities take move the kicker's meter and bring it it for granted that there is such an or-ganization makes it appear that it renter will receive a rebate but if the Roughton Businessmen's association ex- be the court of last resort and the bil isted in Houghton a fer years ago and will have to be paid. The tester is one it arranged for the ditertainment of of the most expensive and reputable de the Michigan Bankers and the Western vices of the kind and it will go a long Passenger association and then lapsed way toward making the life of the wainto a moribund state. The nearest ap- ter commissioner bearable. proach to a Chamber of Commerce now is the association of fortage lake merchants, which is organized for the pur-

and not the towns a a whole. HOUGHTON CLUB PLANS.

Annual Meeting Adourned for a Work to Beneft Bidders.

ther time. The bids for the work are National bank of Ontonagon, to be opened at the meeting and it is

The construction of the new Houghon club building is positively assured and the work will probably be under town. way within a very short time. There und a distinct addition to the architecture acquaintances. of Houghton.

Y. M. C. A. CONTEST.

A report fom the Calumet Y. M. C. membership contest gives 100 as the number of rew memberships. This increases the number to 700.

SPECIAL MAIL DELIVERY.

Postmastar Wickstrom of Calumet has gar made arrangement with the Postal Telegraph company whereby the messengers siding in Portland, Oregon, for several that conpany will deliver all special months, has returned home.

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Conservation of the Village Water is the Houghton Council's Hope.

A meter tester for the use of the water department of the village of Houghset up in the basement of the village hall Houghton Chamber of Connerce but as used in determining the accuracy of the

night serve some goof purpose. A tester says the meter is correct it will

GOSSIP FROM ONTONAGON.

pose of helping the narchants as a class Charles A. Eichen and Miss Gertie Thompson Joined in Wedlock.

Thompson, two of the most popular young people of Ontonagon, were married Tuesday by Rev. Father Doser, recter of the Catholic church. The happy

Ex-Mayor Thomas Coughlin of Hanprobable that at that time the contract cock was a business visitor in Ontonagon during the week. Mr. Coughlin married an Ontonagon girl and consequently has a warm spot in his heart for the old

Walt Powers, son of M. A. Powers of will be some changes from the original Milwankee, now travelling for a whole plans but the building will be as orig- safe jewelry house, was in Ontonagor inally intended a model club structure this week on business and renewing old

Ontonagon with T. A. Green as presi dent, II, M. Powers as secretary Martin Forsline as treasurer. Committees have been appointed to look after the enrollment next Monday in the vari ous townships. Nothing will be left un done in Ontonagon county to further the nomination and election of Chase S. Osbern of the Soo as governor of Michi-

Miss Helen Hawley, who has been re

delivery letters in the future. It is ex- J. P. Donnelly has broken ground for A Godsend to the Sleepless.

ty clerk could only return it to the ton arrived yesferday and it is being Mr. Richardson says that he frequent- where Water Commissioner Sewell has the his shop and headquarters. It will be

Charles A. Eighen and Miss Gertie

An Osborn club has been organized in

APhysical Wreck in Bed.

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Three Days, after Tak-

ing Duffy's Pure Malt

Whiskey, Which Re-

stored My Health and

Enabled Me to Sleep."

Mr. James Byrne writes as follows:-

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a modern residence on the Mike McGuire lots at the head of River street. Conductor Beach and his bride have rerived in Outonagon to make their home there. They were serenaded Tuesday

There is a lively contest for supervisor Carp Lake township, Captain Thomas Vileox of the White Pine mine and H S. McKenzie, the incumbent, being op

FOUR-COUNTY CORN CONTEST. School Children Given Inducements to Be Practical Farmers.

The school children of Houghton, Bar iga, Keweenaw and Ontonagen counties re to be given inducements by the Cop er Country Fair to become practica armers, through a corn contest. The entest was suggested by Höken Lundin Baraga at the meeting of the board of irectors of the Houghton County Agriultural society, and met with hearty ap royal and instant adoption.

Seed corn will be distributed through the co-operations of the superintendents of schools throughout the various counties. The details of the contest and the equirements to be imposed on the young armers are vet to be worked out. There will be first and second prizes for each o the counties and first and second grand orizes for the best corn grown in the

CRICKET LEAGUE MEETING. Annual Gathering in Hancock-C. & H Team Makes Ready.

William Reid, secretary of the copper country cricket league, announces that the annual meeting will be held in Hanock the evening of Saturday, April 1 he annual election of officers will take place, arrangements for the coming seaon will be made and a committee wil se appointed to prepare a schedule. Th eague this summer will again consist of ten teams. Cricket is becoming mor popular in the copper country ever ear, and this year will see one of th nost successful seasons of the history the league,

The Calumet & Hecla club is assured o very strong team this year and hope to again win the copper country cham pionship, despite the fact that Kaise nd Cornelier, two of the best men last ear, will not play again. T. Floyd has nade an offer of \$10 in cash or a new ricket bat for the best batting average f the season. The team will get its in practice within a few days. At the ecent meeting the following officers ere named for the ensuing year;

Honorary President-James Mac President-Henry Brett. Patron-Captain John Knox, Vice President-George Horkins, Wil-

liam M. Gibson, Fred S. Eaton, Captain William E. Daniell, Martin Harper, Harper, Thomas B. Meads, Nick Kaiser, Harvey Cornelier, W. J. Reynolds, Johnon Vivian, F. H. Schumaker, E. Sed The annual meeting of the Houghton club was to have been held Thursday night but it was postponed for a week in order to give prespective bidders on the construction of the club building further captures. The happy pair left on the afternoon train for a weeking of the first part of the cause of t James Knight, Wm. Richards and H. J. ivian.

Secretary and Treasurer-J. C. Vin

Captain-Alfred Elliott, Sub-Captain—T. J. Polkinghorne, Committee to Select the Team—W. Barns, T. Floyd, E. T. Mitchell and J.

Field Collector-W. H. Richards, Scorer-T. Floyd. Representatives to League Meeting-V. Barnes and Captain A. Elliott.

FOG SIGNAL IS READY.

Everything at the Portage Lake ship anal is ready for the opening of navigation. Steam has been raised at the og station and the whistle was tried for of the life saving crew returned for duty ome days ago and Captain McCormick and his men are ready now for any mergency call. Lightkeeper Bennetts.

oo, is prepared for duty. The canal district is fast taking on an air of summer. The extremely warm weather has made things appear June ike. Dan Washburn is cleaning and repairing his hotel and pavilion and in a ew days will be ready to receive visitrs. The coming summer promises to be busy one for the canal.

Mining News

NOTES OF COPPER NEWS.

The officers of Tuolumne say that the March output of the company was close to 1,000,000 pounds of copper.

J. A. Minnear & Co., of Laurium, are n receipt of private advices from Silver I have derived from the use of Duffy's City, N. M., that the Mangas drill is Pure Malt Whiskey. I am a hotel in ore over 100 feet. The drill is opclerk 32 years of age and for four years erating on the Emerald claim.

have been at night work. Eating The Lake company has awarded a contract for a steel shaft rock house which irregularly and trying to sleep in the will be one of the largest in the district daytime had made me a very weak with a capacity to handle upwards of man physically, and as thin as the 2,000 tons of rock daily. Shipments will proverbial whip. I was finally comcontinue at the rate of about 120 tons pelled to take to bed. I started to daily. Recently, shipments have been of higher average grade of rock than in use your Pure Malt Whiskey and in the past. "Be sure and say to every night worker that it is a Godsend. Tell

The annual statement of the Superior Pittsburg and Calumet & Arizona wil mailed to stockholders late this aftnoon. Superior & Pittsburg has been olding up exceptionally well in the lock market, breaking only a fraction all the demoralization, Calumet Arizona, however, has lost practically al its gain, the low in January being \$65 while it sold yesterday at \$65. nal virtue. Men and women in all walks of life join in singing its praises

A rumor has been in circulation tha Isle Royale planned to unwater its old section 12 shaft, put down several years ago on the Baltie lode, and resume exploration therein. This report is with out foundation. Isle Royale is confining its Baltic lode investigations to shaft 'A" on section 11, 2,500 feet southwest of the old section 12 shaft, and it is not planning to go back into the old shaft. Shaft "A" has been sinking steadily and a few days ago reached a depth of 954 feet, where the station for the fifth level is being cut. The shaft is following lown in an amygdaloid that is accepte as the Superior lode. .

The Junction shaft of the Superior & Pittsburg has cut a big sulphide lense on the 1,500 levels in the south drift The ore is similar to that found on the 1,300 and 1,400 levels, only a little richer. The Junction is now pumping the

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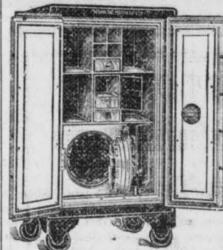
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ver on the 1500 level. The Hoatson are claimed to be 66,000,000 tons of ore umps its water now with an electric practicaly in eight. pump located on the 1,500, the water be The Cherokee Mining company has ing thrown into the drift to the June been organized to take over what is tion. The 1,200 station of the Briggs known as the old Penn property, covershaft of the Superior & Pittsburg was ing 800 acres. This property includes completed last week. A pump is now all of Section 2 and the southeast quar-

evel a crossent is to be driven to the and underwriting and 16,000 shares are Alta and other veins which are supposed offered to the public for subscription at already been cut in the shaft which vary J. H. Hodgson, W. D. Calverley, J. H. from one to twelve inches in width and Rice, R. M. Edwards, Dean Robinson, carry from 3 per cent to 4 per cent cop- Linus Stannard and B. F. Chynoweth he first time this week. The members per, together with small silver and gold The company proposes to carry on an values. A new compressor run by electractive campaign of exploratory work. tricity has lately been installed and a new hoist capable of sinking to the 1500-foot level will be in working order are confined wholly to explorations in its in a very short time.

> McKinley-Darragh, Nipissing, La Rose whole of a character warranting further total disbursements for the year amount tematically opened up. Diamond deill o this the profits shared privately by the O'Brien and Drummond close cor- the several so-called Adventure, Lake up to nearly \$18,000,000.

> According to the latest information stone, which in this district is presumed obtainable the consolidation of the Ray to mark the eastern limits of the Lake Consolidated and Gila properties will Superior copper belt. oon be consummated, the working out of the details now being in the hands of River Copper company, to be held April he officials of the two companies. It is 20, action will be taken to sell the propanother step in the Guggenheim plan. erty to a new company, which will prob which has for its object the combination ably be known as the Elm River Mining f all their interests. A review of the company of Michigan. At a special work that has been done by both companies during the past year shows that rapid progress has been made in developing the ore bodies and this work has

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being installed and sinking will be reter of Section 3, and lies southwst of the King Philip. The company is cap-The new shaft of the Boston & Alta italized for 100,000 shares, of which 49, opper company is down 605 feet or some | 600 shares are given for the property, orty-two feet below the deepest work- 30,000 shares remain unissued in the ings of the old mine. At the 660-foot treasury, 50,000 shares are for promotion to be within the limits of the property. 85 per share. The stock has all been Several well-defined stringers of ore have taken. The directors of the Cherokee are

Operations of the Michigan company eastern and southeastern limits. In the so called Bee property this work is as This year eight mines in the Cobalt yet without positive results, although amp have declared dividends to date, some good stretches of commercial acluding the Buffalo, Crown Reserve, ground have been developed by drift-Temiskaming & Hudson Bay, Kerr Lake, ing. The ground is variable, but on the onsolidated and Right of Way. Their time and expenditure and is being syso \$1,519,016, bringing the total dis- operations elsewhere on the property sursements in dividends from the Co- have resulted in disclosure of several all camp since its inception, or rather promising deposits at various points, but rom the first date dividends were de with the same irregularity as noted in dared in the fall of 1905, a little over the Bee tract. Present diamond drill our years ago, of \$14,406,848. Adding operations will be centered in an at tempt to locate the possible extension of porations, and by the former owners of and Indiana lodes across the Michigan he La Rose mine, the total is brought territory, and in a section heretofore untouched, next the Great Eastern Sand-

At the annual meeting of the Elm meeting to be held April 20 it is proposed to dissolve the present company. at these meetings is preliminary to an een carried on so extensively that there effort to effect a consolidation of the territory owned by Elm River company with lands now under option lying to the east and south, which are believed by the most eminent geologists and minng authorities at the Lake to carry the contact between the sandstone and the trap range of Michigan, and to lie in the horizon of the several lodes located in the past few years in the Lake-Indiana-Adventure section, The Elm River Copper company is a New Jersey corporaon, the stock of which is full paid and on-assessable, and it is contemplated hat an opportunity will be given to the ockholders of the Elm River company to participate in this proposition on an quitable basis, through a Michigan corporation to be formed to explore the ands covered by these options.

ONE CONDUCTOR WHO WAS CURED.

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Today's weather: Fair; stationary Yesterday's temperatures: Seven m., 47 degrees; 7 p. m., 45; noon, 50. Maximum, 50 degrees; minimum, 35.

C. C. Ireland of Gladstone is in th

The South Shore shops began working on a ten-hour schedule yesterday. Mrs. Gail D. Campbell of LaCrosse, Wis., is visiting her parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Peter Primeau.

The fish tug Columbia will make its irst trip out today. Nets will be set and will be lifted the last of next week. Today will be registration day, and ill who are not registered in the wards n which they expect to vote Monday,

Services will be held at the First hurch of Christ, Scientist, Opera House lock, Sunday at 10:30. The subject of he lesson is "Unreality."

Mrs. A. L. Rose left this evening for hicago to visit her sister, Mrs. Alice E. Coleman, who is attending the Ilnois Training School for Nurses. The catechism teachers and children

Jean Baptiste church will give entertainment at the church this vening at 8 o'clock. All the children and parents of the congregation are in-

Pathfinder and Warner, which have been tied up at the South Shore ore dock all winter, is being pushed as rapidly as possible, and it is expected that both vesels will be ready to load by April 15.

Hold Train to Vote-The South Shore ilroad gives notice that on Monday norning, westbound train No. 3, due to leave at 6:45 a. m., will be held until :15 to allow traveling men and others o vote before leaving the city. This an accommodation which will no doubt of the city Monday and would other-

Baseball Game Sunday-Weather peritting, there will be a baseball game t the fair grounds Sunday afternoor between the First and Second teams. All candidates for places on either of the teams are urged to be on hand to try out. Several of the players have the scene of what is described as a r o real hard practice.

Asked to Lecture-Superintendent F. ie state board of education to deliver

Strawberries in Bloom-Miss Amy clossom, and many Marquette people they had not effected at entrance when vent out into the woods and on the hilldes yesterday to gather arbutus, which is in full bloom. Fruit growers fear that the early blossoms will be killed by frost and the fruit crop badly damaged not rained. Cherry blosoms, howver, have not yet begun to apepar.

Death of E. Wickenburg-Elof Wickberg, aged thirty-nine. passed away esterday after a year's illness with eart trouble, at his home, 1710 Presque avenue. Mr. Wickenberg came to is city from Elk Rapids several years and until he was taken was employed at the Piones ace. He was a member of the Ode ellows and the Maccabees. The funeral vill be held at the house at 3 o'clock unday afternoon, conducted by Rev. J. . Rogers, Interment will be made

Doing Construction Work-Summer instruction work on the L. S. & I. railvay is in full sway. Work has been arted on the new line to the North of other nations. ake property west of Ishpeming, the rading being done for the South Shore A Delta County Pioneeroad near Negaunce is nearly completed. t is expected that the new line will be operation early this summer.

Local Option Sermons-Local option rmons will be preached in three of the Marquette churches Sunday. Rev. Maywood, of the Methodist church, will re oly to Clarance S. Darrow, Sunday even ng. At the Swedish Lutheran church Rev. Sandahl will speak in the evening on "The Saloon and Its Relation to the Thurch, the State and the Home." At the Presbyterian church, Sunday night. Rev. J. M. Rogers will talk on the local option question and will give consideration to any questions which may be sent in before that time. Special Easter muic will be repeated at this service, Ovid Mellet, Louis Cyr and Archie Hetu will leave for Milwaukee this morn-

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MUSKEGON-A chance early morning of saving the life of Charles H. Yale, a light. His duckboat capsized when he was nearly a mile from shore and left him struggling in the water with little hope of assistance. When Olson hap-

Upper Peninsula

Baraga Mills Preparing to Resume-The Baraga Lumber company's mill vill resume operations in about a week, If the necessary repairs which are beng made are completed by that time. The plant has undergone many changes, Mrs. A. L. Rose went to Chicago last being practically rebuilt. New ma chinery and a new boiler have been The Nester Lumber company is making repairs preparatory to com-mencing April 15. The two mills will employ good-sized forces throughout

Nominations at Gladstone-

The People's party of Gladstone has ominated the following candidates: First ward-Supervisor, Neils J. Gorm sen; alderman Philip Louis, Second ward—Supervisor C. D. Mason; alderman, C. A. Clark. Third ward-Super isor, W. R. O'Connell; Charles Green. Fourth ward-Super isor, J. A. Cook; alderman, Jas. Hetrick. The ward chairman are David Narracoig, Ray W. Scott, Charles Green and E. R. Carr. Walter F. Hammel was ananimously nominated for mayor, and Edward B. Carr for city treasure: Philip Hipy was nominated for justice and at the earnest plea of Postmaster H. B. Lang for rotation in office, Jack

Republican Candidate Endorsed-

H. T. Eperson, the Republican cand late for mayor, has been endorsed the Menoninee Democrats. The no nation was offered to three men, Jol Stiles, A. F. McGillis and C. J. Huebo None of these would accept and t onvention fally decided to endorse M for assessor and Frank Kartheser, his of onent for the nomination on the Demratic ticket, has announced himself as an independent candidate. Michael Kain received the nomination for city treas urer. In the wards A. A. Juttner w the nomination as candidate for alde man in the Seond over Albert Seidl, an Charles Zahn von over Louis Menacho find favor with many who must be out in the Third, Four candidates are no Lehman is the Republican candidate, Roberson, the Democratic and Fred Schultz and Frank Kartheiser, independ

Burglary Frustrated-

Patrick Sheed's grocery Ashmun street, ault Ste. Marie. one some out-of-door work this week burglary about 12 o'clock at night. and the boys are yearning to get down man by the name of Kelly, who is em Davis of Escanaba has been invited by and when near the Sheedy store heard series of lectures before the students noticed a man run south on Ashmun a series of lectures before the students in the summer school at the Marquette Normal this season. He has been asked to talk on "Practical Pedagogy and School Administration." Mr. Davis has not yet accepted the invitation, but expects to do so shortly.

Normal this season. He has been asked bimself in the sheler of a telegraph pole. Kelly promptly nabbed the pole man, and notified the police in regard to the movements of the other fellow. Captain Coulter and officer Brown were soon on the job and the second man was rounded up on Oak strict, near Ashmun empkey of Center street reports that One of the twain gave his name as Peter he found two strawberry blossoms in Harpin and the other as Andy Rowne. ie garden yesterday. Others report that While the men are alleged to have brokhuckleberries are just beginning to en a pane of glass in the grocery window

> Soo Riflemen Make National Team-Four Soo rifle enthugasts, members of the Osborn Rifle club, have been sucessful in landing among the American mail bore team, which has been se ected by the special committee conisting of Lieut, Commander Leigh C Palmer, U. S. N.; Capt Monroe C Kerth, U.S. A., and Lieft, Albert S Jones, secretary N. R. 1. The men are Captain Percy Patterson, R. H. luckes, Dr. A. E. Lemon and Thomas Fraham. Patterson got third place. with only four points scharating him rom the top His score was 495 out of a possible 500. Captain Luckes got welftle place, with a score of 489 and Graham forty-ninth with 479. The team is composed of fifty men picked rom riflemen all over the United States. They were picked from c petitions recently shot off indoors. This team will complete against a nu

As the result of the sheek sustainnd work on the Maas mine cut-off is ed on account of the death of his wife ring pushed as rapidly as possible. The Aaron P Waldo, one of the pioneers of rading on this new line is practically Delta county and one of the first resi empleted and nearly all the rails laid, dents of Rapid River, died at the hospi Ballasting is now about to be begun, tal of Dr. A. L. Laing at Rapid River Mr. Waldo's wife passed tway less than four weeks ago and he shock caused by her demise undernined the health of the aged man From the time of her death his condition gradually grew more serious. Aaron Waldo lo cated at Rapid River when Masonvill was the only town in the Delia county district. He continuously nade his home there and was respected by al who knew him. The deceased was about seventy-three years of age and is survived by two daughters and on son. A daughter, Mrs, Bird of Detroit. arrived in Rapid River shortly before the death of her father. The sor Charles Waldo, lives at Pontiac. He reached the bedside a few hours to

A Marquette Normal Graduate-After an illness of nearly thirteen

months Miss Maud Elizabeth Carroll daughter of Mrs. Mary Carroll, passed away at the family home at Escapaba She had slowly been failing in strength 1:30, to attend the funeral of the late for several days and the end came peacefully. Miss Carroll was for some time employed as a teacher in the pub lie schools and was popular with her pupils and fellow teachers. She was born in Escanaba and spending all of her life there had formed the friend ship of a large number of people in the city and the surrounding district where she was known. The announcement of her death came as a shock to all who knew her. Miss Carroll was graduated from St. Joseph's High school in 1905 and after completing a course at the rip made by E. G. Olson, owner of the Marquette Normal was engaged as North Muskegon ferry, was the means teacher in the public schools. Besides of saving the life of Charles H. Yale, a young Muskegon duck hunter. Yale put out in Muskegon lake at 4 o'clock in the morning in the face of a heavy wind in Mrs. John Frederick, the Misses Anna, order to reach the duck marshes at day. Katherine and Genevieve Carroll of Escanaba; Howard Carroll of Massey, Ont., and Ralph Carroll of Escanaba.

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

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

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

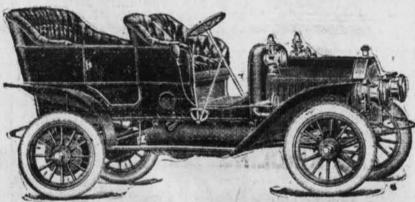
The adoption of the proposed amendment will provide the necessary means by which the improvements may be made.

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

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MARKETS

WALL STREET STOCKS.

New York, April 1.-Paine, Webber Co. say of today's stock market: Fruit for export is exempted. The market seems to have been temporarily relieved of the selling pressure in addition the short interest has as- any United States district attorney to sumed good proportions, with the result that the position of the list has been greatly strengthened. We would advise that lines be placed in a strong position over Sunday, as until it beomes definitely known whether or not the supreme court will make an important announcement, the feeling of un-certainty, will undoubtedly be intense, and traders may do well to await the

The closing prices were: Erie 29¼ St. Paul 140½ Gt. Northern 134½ Sc. Pac 124½ Mo. Pac 69 Union Iac 183½ Nor. Pac 134 M. K. & T. 40¾

Boston Quotations.

Bosten, April I .- Today's stock marcet at Boston is summarized by Paine,

Closing prices were is follows:

The number of shares sold during the Arcadian . Inspiration

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKETS.

Chicag. April 1 .- The Oklahoma report, tures. May was independently firm ow- Republican mismanagement. which showed the new crop to be in need brought upon the country?"

4@% lower, the May at 43% @43%. Paine, Webber & Co.'s Wheat Letter.

in the northwest is decidedly slow. Kan- gerald of New York to the committee as City reports cash wheat a slow sale at one cent decline today. Good general rains would give the bears the advantage, but on a good depression there are many who will want to buy quickly, because of the determined support for all

FOR UNIFORM FRUIT BASKETS.

Bill Introduced by Senator Lodge Drafted by Bureau of Standards.

Washington, April 1.-By request o Arthur T. Cumings, president of the Boston Fruit and Produce exchange. Senator Lodge has introduced a bill, drafted by the United States bureau of standards, to regulate the size of

makes it unlawful to manufacture or

sell for these purposes, baskets containing less than one dry quart of 67.2 cubic inches, even full, one pint 33.6 cubic inches, one-half pint 16.8 cubic inches. It prescribes that the capacity shall be stamped on the outside, but permits the sale of berries by liter, quarter liter or multiplies of the liter. The bill proposes a penalty of \$100

and of \$500 for subsequent violations noted during the past few sessions, and of the act, and makes it the duty of capacity signed by the manufacturer.

GIVING UP THE HOUSE. full text of the decision instead of act. Republicans Think That the Situation Is Hopeless.

> With Remarkable Unanimity They Admit That the Democrats Will Already Making Plans for Using the Fruits of Victory.
>
> Teason why I should attempt to force my abstinence on my felloman.
>
> "I am told there are many blind pigs only one. Abolish poverty. Give men

Webber & Co. as follows: 'The Amster ness with which many Republican leaders have come to my office sober and a few vanish and be a nightmare of the past stocks were again under pressure all day declare that they expect the next house hours after I have seen them under the today. The severe break in Arizona of representatives to be Democratic is influence of liquor. This is not the tion seeks to accomplish. It seeks to accomplish. It seeks to fault of prohibition, but is rather an illustration of the difficulty that will also prove the fault of prohibition of the difficulty that will also prove the fault of prohibition of the difficulty that will also prove the fault of prohibition of the difficulty that will also prove the fault of prohibition. are declining in sympathy. The rest of recent political history of congress. It ways be experienced in any attempt and absorbing his substance. the list was very dull aid showed no certainly marks a paradoxical condition to enforce a law that strikes so directly to exempt the victim of strong drink change worthy of mention. The weak spots in the market are being rapidly congress have had the bluest time of eliminated and the list vill be in good shape for an advance in a short time. The weak of mind; for the regular Republicans in at personal habits as does prohibition. The weak of mind; for the regular Republicans in at personal habits as does prohibition. The weak of the prosecuting atterney during the victim of the liquor selsuation of the liquor selsuation

them are in the senate, it is true, but before the measure was passed, immunity from political harm. The ance would have been better served had grave, and whisper in his ear that Republicans would not like to lose the we reduced our ninety saloons to thirty there is yet mercy and hope for him louse, but this loss would be a positive and inaugurated a strict regulation and They will rank around him and strive blessing in comparison with the loss of the presidency. It is therefore, because the presidency of the present system which have brought ruin upon him and minor sacrifice would be so ready, and in restoring to put it plainly, the Republicans calknow conditions as they are must discussed that two years of blundering agree with them. It is unfortunate that covering his manhood and in restoring him to his family, and in again becomlikely to elect any; judging by the rec- munity." ord of nearly twenty years. On their "Colonel Fred Van Orman, proprietor the glory of God or for the good ly known as Republican votes. Champ 714 Clark, the Democratic leader, Underpolitical solid South in two. The tariff is the only issue, aside from the trusts, over which the people are profoundly moved and even the trust question is which can be remedied materially by re-

their legislative program shall be in the were bringing more in baskets." Democratic house of 1911-12, but they are sharply divided over the policy they shall pursue. Conservative heads, like those of Sherley of Kentucky and some 845 of the Northern men, want to play for gram except passing the appropriation market today. The May failed to fol- of 1912 would come around, and they low the new crop months and closed at calculate that it would take just about net gain of 1/s. compared with a loss that year to show up the terrible condiof 1/4 to 3/4 for the more distant fu- tions which have been brought about by in strong hands. Near the middle of the their report and ask, "Do you not want | ession there was a temporary rally on us to stay in power, turn the rascals Priests!" Another said, "It was a the report of a St. Louis trade journal out and remedy the evils they have splendid speech for the working men,

of rain. At the high point the prices showing of recklessness and extraval get a man here to talk on the local were only a trifle above the final figures gance as the Democrats could make, option question and then impose upon for the previous session. The May closed they say, would stir the country from exceedingly quiet. The sentiment was tion, by the way may be inferred from He impressed upon his audience the state, is said to have been a powerful time and almost entirely feature- and not attempt to oppose the ings of the poor man, the poor man's The cash wheat and flour trade election of the pro-Cannon John J. Fitz- widow, and the poor man's orphan chil-

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PROHIBITION IN JACKSON.

Extracts from reports of staff correspondent of Grand Rapids Press, on conditions in prohibition Jackson:

whom any state sealer of weights and dispassionate arraignments of the system measures or other state officer may was made by Attorney Thomas A. Wil. the efforts of the friends of tempercomplain to enforce the act. Provision son of the law firm of Wilson & Cobb. ance that he was instilling into the is made for the protection of dealers Mr. Wilson's judgment is significant in minds of his hearers that sort of soby means of a guarantee as to correct that he has during a long and useful life cialism, "that makes human happiness word to say for the saloon as an institution. He was city attorney for two philos torney of the county during the prohibition days of many years ago.

"I sincerely believe that thirty well- punishments-removing the stimulus regulated saloons would be preferable to emulation-and that it neither hold Control Next Year-They Be- drink but I do not think I have the excites any apprehension among the lieve It is a Case of Congress right to tell others that they shall not, indolent?" or President, and They Prefer provided, of course, that they do so without infringing on the rights of others. Control in 1912-Democrats I do not use tobacco, but that is no declares that it is poverty that pro-

in town. I have no personal knowledge an opportunity to live. Give men light Washington, April 1.—The cheerful on that point, but I do know that men and air and food and the jails wi

There is no evidence of any support to less to minimize the effect which the de- The public sentiment that is first suffi- seeks to snatch him from a drunkard's the market even at this level, but con- feat of the Republican candidate in the cient to pass such a measure inevitably grave. Instead of saying, as Mr. Darsiderable stock is being taken out in fourteenth district has had. Even the wanes and men become increasingly re- row does, "The sooner the drunkard small lots by investors and the floor men who sincerely believe this defeat luctant to testify in behalf of the peo- fills a drunkard's grave the better," it traders have switched from the bear side was due wholly to local causes concede ple. It is hard under these circumstances comes to the hungry and ragged wife to the bull side, feeling that the de- that the effect on Republicanism general- to keep the officers keyed up to the and children of the trembling, blear ly is as depressing as if every vote vigilance necessary and the reaction is eyed, besotted and despairing victim of against Buchanan were cast by a rank worse than the condition the legislation the saloon and instead of mocking at

one would safeguard the other that the are undoubtedly sincere in thinking that will interpose the strong arm of the minor sacrifice would be so readily made. it works for betterment, but those who law between him and his would-be de would stand for. The Democrats have day life should be permitted to foist a no men of commanding influence in the theory, good in itself but a failure from representatives, nor are they the practical viewpoint, upon the com- of the Church and State. As a public

best possible issue, the tariff, they are splitting wider all the time. Democratic type of men put out of the liquor busitype of men put out of the liquor busi- in the loss of men. statesmen are becoming protectionists as ness by the present system. If current the greater the crime: The greater gossip is to be believed blind pig dealers business, the more dangerous far his inferior in citizenship and per-

sonal honor have been substituted. 'For purely temperance reasons I an in favor of high license and a reduction of saloons,' he said, 'If prohibition realdiminished drinking I would gladly summer lost several conventions through feeling in the community and, although the defender of the home, upon which

regarded as a tariff offshoot, the evils of bottles are taken every day from the the leading Democrats of the house to- being piled. There were over twenty 70 day discussing among themselves what bottles already on view and the bellboys

DARROW'S SPEECH.

the present campaign in this city has bills but would have the house use its views concerning its merits as the its slavery, and burns out the energies in a thorough investigation of speech recently delivered by Mr. Daryield of wheat in that state, was one of istration. The Democrats could hold be a difficult thing to find a group of the chief factors contributing to a weak power only one year before the elections half a dozen men who listened to Mr. Darrow who would agree in all respects

in their caucus ter picture of the poverty and suffer dren, and when he got his hearers thoroughly roused made the astounding statement that the prohibitionists had no feeling and had no concern for

hese unfortunates." He declared that "there is great sym out you never hear of any tears being ned or sympathy offered by the proubitionists for the widows and the orhans of the switchman or the brakenan who is killed while doing his duty. There is no sympathy for the widows and the orphans of the man who sacrifices his life in the gaining of wealth-

He knows or ought to know that the most active of the men and women in bringing about the reformation and relieving the wants of the destitute in to eat his words.

the slums of our great cities are to

perance people and prohibitionists. Does not Mr. Darrow know that the best Christian people of all denominations are the most active in providing "One of the most judicial, mature and and the sick and afflicited?"

Does he not know when denouncing been a reformer of the most pronounced too much dependent on material gratiype, does not drink and has no good fication; that robs man of the energy that springs from ambition, that un years, has served twelve years on the lo- and inequality to which Nature herself cal school board and was prosecuting at has given her inviolable sanction? Does he not know that his teaching favors abolition of social rewards and sent conditions, he said. 'I do not out any hope to the industrious, no

Mr. Darrow denies that strong drink

against Buchanan were cast by a rank free trader. "This settles it, the next was intended to correct."

15 house will be Democratic," this was the commonly heard about the capitol the day after the election; and the view has not changed during the week.

16 to say brownt, over the prosent of the Republican leaders who are cheer-ful at the cast by a rank was intended to correct."

17 I. Lourin, dry goods merchant on Main street, said: 'I will gladly write their physicial wants, bids the capitol the day after the election; and the view has not changed during the week.

18 Signature of the Republican leaders who are cheer-ful at the condition the legislation was intended to correct.

19 J. H. Lourin, dry goods merchant on Main street, said: 'I will gladly write their physicial wants, bids them be of good cheer; and assures them be of good cheer; and assures them that in the near future, by the county prohibition. It does not achieve what I take to be its object—the lessening of the drink habit. In fact it engages it and today there is more out. They will reach down into the ful, not to say buoyant, over the pros- courages it and today there is more out. They will reach down into the pect of a Democratic house. Many of drinking of intoxicants in Jackson than gutter and take by the hand the man whom Mr. Darrow and those of his their reasons are deeper than their own "I believe the cause of true temper- kind would hurry to a drunkards house, but this loss would be a positive and inaugurated a strict regulation and They will rally around him and strive

with all good unselfish Americans who are engaged in the battle of the home our country must rest for success, against the enemy that ever battles to steal from it its fairest inmates. Ever standing for God and country-ever op posed to intemperance and selfish in

"Vote for the saloon if you want future generations to be shriveled, ploodless, prematurely decayed crea-

"Vote for the saloon if you desire to continually place before the eyes children a temptation that leads to

other influences "Vote against the saloon if you wish manhood and glorious womanhood-

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Ishpeming Department

(Additional Ishpeming on Pages 7 and 8.) | 1,982, leaving 75 per cent of the tap

BOARD SUBMITS

The board of public works submitted complete report on receipts and exhe council this week.

The sum spent for the removal of garbage from the streets and alleys during Everything connected with the new pip the year, ending Feb. 28, was \$5,168.93. Of this amount \$3,298.38 was for labor with the pumps and water system in the and \$1,870,55 for team hire. The sum best of order." expended for labor in cleaning streets was \$2,242.20; for teams on this work \$541.45, making a total of \$2,783.65. The repair account on streets, bridges roads, road roller, etc., totalled \$1,096.17

The new work on the streets cost \$10. 757.73. This was itemized as follows: ulding Empire street

Euclid street Ely street Barcroft street East Ridge street. North Third street.

Gutters

A total of \$3,047.47 was expended for iscellaneous work, including the openng of drains, opening roads and walks will hold rallies in their regular meeting rom snow, labor for the fire department, removing debris from Lake Bancroft. sprinkling streets, labor on election booths, trimming and filling, new work on South Pine street, salary of street commissioner, etc. Including the various bills for labor, material, repairs of buildings and all other items of expense charged to the highway department, the total was \$35,184.78. With a credit ater, commencing at 3 o'clock, instead of \$102.05 collected on account of a

alks, rebates on curbs, poll tax and at an open air meeting to be held to ther miscellaneous accounts amounted \$1,933.72. The poll tax collections Hultgren has been engaged in the tempervere \$1,739,65.

The number of feet of new streets nilt last year was 4,537. The longest years past. .185 feet was put in.

5,139. Twenty-nine cement crossings sonal friends in Ishpeming and he were built, 3.309 square feet. The cost be greeted by a Targe audience. of street building per lineal foot was Doyle will speak tomorrow afternoon at \$2,37. A total of 11,167 lineal feet of the Winthrop town hall. This will be curbing was put in and 14,075 lineal feet the only wet talk given at the location walks were built. Since 1903, when he first curb walks were constructed in the city, 57,775 lineal feet have been 1904, 6,219; 1905, 6,244; 1906, 8,539;

907, 7.793; 1908, 10,657 feet. A total of \$896.16 was expended for abor on the sewer system. Bills, labor and payrolls for the sewer account amounted to \$1,618.80. There were ninety-eight sewer permits issued last year, making the total number now in for each permit issued, the amount received on that account was \$98. The niscellaneous collections in the depart-

nent totalled \$33.32. Water Collections \$12,628.16.

The total expenses in the water department, including tapping and plumb- will be in attendance. ing, hydrant repairs, service and main pipe repairs, maintenance, new meters. eneral expense, reading matters, pumpng, laying pipe, new pipe line, cleaning akes, repairs as well as various minor f the new pipe line totalled \$6,919,40. This deducted from the other expenditures left the net operating expenses of

the department, \$10,662,47. The sum collected on account of water rates was \$12,028.16; miscellaneous col- business, and in fact business of all kind ections, totalled \$351.62; permits is are very bright. He was at one time sued brought in \$583, making total cold the Northwestern company's Ishpeming

With the net operating expenses de- vanced rapidly. ducted, the department had a net gain f \$2,000.31.

The number of hydrants now in use n the city is 132. Forty-nine permits course, Ernest E. Collins, Guild Hal were issued last year, making a total School of Music, London, Alphonse Chain force of 1,680. There are 1,469 water pius, Royal Academy of Music, Berlin meters of different sizes in use. The Terms reasonable.

that are metered.

There were 2,904 feet of pipe laid during the year. The most important work was on Jasper and Marquette ANNUAL REPORT streets. By the construction of the new pipe line, 3,300 feet of fourteen-inch pipe and 250 feet of thirty-inch pipe were taken out of service. The total number STATEMENT OF OPERATIONS IN of feet of pipe laid in the city up to the close of the year was 153,287, divided as follows: Fourteen-inch, 22,733 twelve-inch, 3,510; ten-inch, 3,353; eightinch, 5,897; six-inch, 24,753; four-inch 76,888; three-inels, 1,088; two-inch, 7,-562; one and one-half inch, 1,156, and

one-inch, 6,347, In conclusion the board states: "Notwithstanding that last summer enditures, and other business connect- was comparatively dry, the condition of d with the departments under its su- our water supply is better than what it pervision, at the adjourned meeting of has been for a number of years. This can be attributed to the fact of the water system being so thoroughly metered. line and pumping station is completed

POLITICAL MEETINGS.

Four Rallies Tonight-Dry and Wet Meetings Tomorrow.

There has been much political gossip in the city the past two or three days. 737.58 The municipal contest is overshadowing 389.80 the wet and dry question for the first 361.62 time during the campaign. The sup-1.084.04 porters of the candidates on both sides 110.10 are working hard, and unusual interest 184.80 has been aroused, particularly in the con-2,099.51 test for mayor and recorder.

The Republican party has five rallies 16.60 scheduled for tonight. The Third ward 332.97 voters will meet in Sellwood's hall and the First, Eighth and Ninth ward voters will hold their rally in the Finnish Co-Operative society's hall. There will be music at both meetings. The voters is the Second, Seventh and Tenth wards places. The Fourth ward voters held a very large and enthusiastic rally last night. W. J. McCorkindale, the candi date for mayor, was among the speakers

and he was given a hearty greeting. There will be one big "wet" meeting and two "dry" meetings in the city to morrow. Judge Pollock of Fargo, N. D. will address the voters at Ishpeming the lew odd jobs, the net expenditures were Pollock spoke last night at the of 2:30, as previously announce Methodist church, Rev. P. H. Hultgren, The amount collected for cement of Illinois, will be the principal speaker morrow evening in the city square. Mr.

ance work in his own state for some The "wets" will fire their final cantretch was on North Third street, where non tomorrow evening at Ishpeming the 185 feet was put in.

The number of lineal feet of curbs ater, when Hon. M. J. Doyle, prosecuting attorney of Menominee county, will and gutters constructed last year was be the speaker. Mr. Doyle has many per

during the campaign The boards of registration will be The record in 1903 was 4.248 feet; the city. An effort will be made to ge out all the new voters in order to pol as large a vote Monday as possible.

BASEBALL AT UNION PARK.

The first baseball game of the season will be played at Union Park Sunday year, making the total number now in afternoon. The opposing teams will be force, 928. As a charge of \$1 is made Ishpeming and Republic, and the game will start at 2:30. Admission will be twenty-five cents with the grand stand free. Dixon and Goulette will be the battery for Ishpeming and Secore, the new third baseman, will be seen in action. This being the first game of th season, it is expected that a large crowd

RAILROAD OFFICIALS HERE.

H. R. McCullough, vice president, and E. D. Brigham, freight traffic manager items were \$17,580.87. Items of ex- of the Chicago & Northwestern Railway bense in connection with the building company, and Chauncey Borland of Chicago were in Ishpeming Thursday. The had spent a few days at Munising and Grand Island, and yesterday they wen to the Menominee iron range, Mr. Brigham stated that prospects in the railwa agent and since leaving here has ac

Piano, violin and thorough harmon total number of taps on the system is South Main street.

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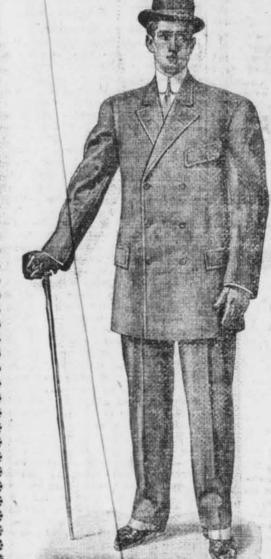
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Ishpeming Department

JAMES CLANCEY

MARQUETTE RANGE TENDERED BANQUET BY CO-WORKERS.

For Over Thirty Years Mr. Clancey Has Given Faithful Service in His Responsible Position.

James Clancey, who yesterday terminated a service of over thirty years in the employ of the Oliver Iron Mining company as master mechanic on the Mar quette range, and assumed the position of postmaster of Ishpeming, was tendered a delightful banquet by his fellow employes of the Oliver company Wednesday evening at the Nelson House. Seventy-six of the company's workmen, including the men who have labored under Mr. Clancey in the mechanical department and the heads of the other departments, were present. Among the faithful to his employers but he was aloutside employes were A. M. Gow, S. M. Rumsey and S. W. Tarr, officials in the ployes. mechanical department, with headquar-

In spite of the fact that arrangements for the banquet had been under way for two weeks or more, Mr. Clancey was man in Ishpeming or Marquette county completely surprised. He was advised some days ago by Mr. Gow that he and probably others would be down from Duluth to close up the affairs in connection with his retirement before the end of the month. All of this had been prearranged by the Ishpeming men and Mr. Clancey was invited to spend the evening at the Nelson House with the three Duluth visitors. They were enjoying a social game of cards when the party ed all of the machinery and other equip filed into the hotel, taking places at the ment under Mr. Clancey's charge this banquet table. After all had assembled, week. Mr. Gow said that it has been his Mr. Clancey and the Duluth men were pleasure, during his five years of service poration's legal affairs in Michigan, rerequested to come to the dining room.

Mr. Clancey Eulogized.

Oyster Cocktail Cream of Chicken Queen Olives

Broiled Spanish Mackerel, Maitre d'Hotel Potates Parisienne Roast Young Turkey Stuffed, Cranberry Sauce

Whipped Potatoes Uncle Jim Punch

Lobster Salad, Mayonnaise Assorted Cake Brick Ice Cream Wafers

Before calling for responses, Mr. Keese and letters had been received from friends and co-workers of Mr. Clancey. and he requested D. J. Sliney to read also expressed regret at Mr. Clancey's them. Most of the telegrams were brief departure. He told of what a strong af and to the point, but the one from W. H. ager on this range, who is now at Maitland, Fla., is of special interest and is

"Maitland, Fla., March 29th, 1910. "Captain F. E. Keese,

"Ishpeming, Mich.:
"Kindly extend my heartiest congratulations to all present at banquet and especially to my old and valued friend and associate, Jim Clancey, your honored guest, who is entitled to the best his friends can give him. The officers of the Oliver Iron Mining company fully appreciate the valuable services he has rendered the company and sincerely regret losing him. They extend best wishes. Notwithstanding Jim's many good qualities I think you would do well to place a watch on him during the banquet; my advice is don't let him sing. "W. H. JOHNSTON."

.. James McCutcheon Sends Letter.

The letter received from James Mc Cutcheon, who spent the winter with his daughter at Duluth, was another splendid testimonial of what the employes of the company think of Mr. Clancey. It

"Duluth, Minn., March 26th, 1910.

"Dear Mr. Keese: "Your recollection and invitation do me great honor, by inviting me to a banquet in honor of Mr. Clancey, and I esteem it as the highest compliment you could pay me. It was both kind and thoughtful of you. I regret that the condition of my limbs will not allow me the pleasure of being present on that occa-

"As a fellow citizen and a friend, as well as a co-worker with him, I desire to express my appreciation of his influence for good. He never asked another to do what he was unwilling to do himself His cheer was contagious; his enthusiasm was inspiring; his optimism under trying circumstances was enobling to a remarkable degree, and when problems confronted us which required sound judgment, tact and wise counsel, Mr. Clancey was often the last to express his opinion but that opinion once expressed was always so sane, so free from eant, so clear in its expression and so pregnant with wisdom that it never failed to carry conviction to the minds of his associates, and I ought to know, baving been assoboth socially and at all sorts of work around the mines. Especially as mas-

with him for over thirty years. He said in charge of the various departments.

eran of the company, was the next speaker. He said that he could most heartily voice the sentiments expressed by Captain McEncroe. He declared that and Captain McEncroe and Mr.

Clancey had many tilts when they would demand more steam and more air, or ask that the skips be hoisted a little faster, but there was never any hard feelings over these little differ-He declared that no man could say that Jim Clancey has not performed bis duties well, and that he was not only was considerate of the welfare of his em-

who had been a more ardent worker for the Republican party, which has recognized his services by his appointment to the postmastership. Clancey, he declared. has never been found wanting in anything that he has ever undertaken.

Plants in Fine Condition.

Mr. Gow, who is the assistant chief engineer of the Oliver company, inspectthat on no other range in which the The tables were prettily decorated company is operating properties is the with cut flowers. As soon as Mayor F. machinery and other equipment under E. Keese, who presided as toastmaster, supervision of the master mechanic in supervision of the master mechanic in had requested all to be seated. Trombly's as good condition as is that on the Marorchestra began a program that was quette range. He always found with the Oliver on the Marquette range. To him the occasion was a solemn one because he was losing from the service of the company a dear friend. He pre licted that Mr. Clancey would be as successful a postmaster as he has been a

naster mechanic. J. C. W. Chipman, the corporation's hief clerk, spoke on the relationship existing between himself and Mr. Clancey during the twenty years he has been in the employ of the company. He said that they had many happy times toannounced that a number of telegrams gether and he was extremely sorry to

ee Clancey leave the service. Harry T. Hulst, the chief engineer fection he has acquired for him during Johnston, the company's general man- the ten years he has been his next door

Captain Elijah Toms of the Hartford mine made the hit of the evening when he told of an experience he had with the record of the old employes had reduring the ten years that he had been always admired Clancey for his mechani-

which he directed his work. C. M. Murphy, who has been the assistant master mechanic for the past fifteen any working man. years or more, spoke of his pleasant rela-tionship with Mr. Clancey. He said that many times when things looked the dark est. Clancey always looked on the bright side and that his sunshiny disposition did much to encourage him as well as other mployes in their work.

Ed. J. Butler, The Mining Journal repoliver men, referred to Mr. Clancey's ecord as a master mechanic, a citizen and the work that he has performed

for the Republican party. Captain Samuel Jewell, who is in charge of operations at the Hematite and Section 16 properties, stated that Mr. Clancey's achievements during the years he has labored for the company were most commendable and he predicted for said that while he sat he thought of him all manner of success in his new

Mr. Tarr declared that Mr. Clancey had very few superiors in his line of work. He wished him all manner of success as always meet him when he visited the

Sliney Gave Good Talk.

In his introduction of D. J. Sliney, assistant to General Manager Johnston, Mr. Keese called attention to the fact that he began work with the company when he perhaps been in closer touch with Mr. Clancey and his work than anyone else in the employ of the corporation, especially since he had taken his present position.

In opening his remarks, Mr. Sliney said that ordinarily he would have little excuse for not being able to respond to a toast to Mr. Clancey, as he had always considered him one of his best friends. It ciated with him for about thirty years was gratifyig to see such a large number of the representative men of the company present at the banquet, as this alone was a fine testimonial to the honored guest. He commended Mr. Clancey for the great interest that he always took in

1876 and he has seen ups and down in the iron industry. In 1879 he was one of the first men in the country to put the Organization Composed of Ishpeming and rock drill into operation and he was also Negaunee Men Is in Fine Condition, one of the first to give the diamond drill a thorough try out. He was likewise

Mr. McEncroe has been in the company's employ continuously for fifty odd years. In his response the captain stated that is maintained by the Oliver. He comfort faithful treasurer. The greens committee is company's there was no better organization of filed and F. P. Tillson was chosen vice president. FOR SALE—Fine cow, to calf next month is maintained by the Oliver. He comfort faithful treasurer. The greens committee is company's there was no better organization of filed and F. P. Tillson was chosen vice president. he had known Mr. Clancey for thirty-five mended the workmen for their faithful- treasurer. The greens committee is com-VETERAN MASTER MECHANIC ON years and that he had been a co-worker ness and willingness to assist the men posed of T. M. Wells, Max Barber and

he remembered quite well when Mr. Mr. Rumsey said that while he sat Clancey succeeded J. B. Lyons as master and listened to the talks of those who accepted, making a total membership of mechanic, and that practically during had preceded him he could think of many the entire time Mr. Clancey has been things that he would like to say, but as with the company, they had met daily at soon as he got upon his feet his memory the mines. He lauded the retiring mas- had failed him. In spite of his apology PRESENTED WITH A WATCH the mines. He ladded the feeling mass ter mechanic for his many sterling qualiform not being able to make a speech, Mr. ties and he said that the only fault he Rumsey acquitted himself cleverly. He ould find with him was that at times thanked the Ishpeming men for the inviwas a little bit too exact in the per- tation to be present, and he said he formance of his duties. He declared that hoped he would be able to meet with when Mr. Clancey undertook to do a them often, as he always felt it an honor thing there was no turning back. He to be associated with the company's has always found him considerate and he workmen. He said that he felt he would has been a most faithful servant to the not lose Mr. Clancey's friendship by his retirement from his position, and he ex-Captain John Trebilcock, another vet- pressed for him his best wishes for his further success.

Driscoll Will Miss Him.

C. B. Driscoll, the company's chief Ishpeming theatre. perhaps miss Mr. Clancey as much as any ment, giving a wide scope to the won one in the employ of the company, as they had had their offices together, and greeted everywhere it has been seen their work was identical in many re- as Mrs. Carter's greatest success. spects. He said that it gave him much has known for twenty odd years. He declared that many times he was confronted with difficult problems in his line but he could always rely upon Clancey He said that Mr. Clancey was entitled to help him out; they had always to great praise as he did not know of a worked hand in-hand for the betterment man anywhere who was more devoted to of the company. He commended Mr. able to write more brilliantly than his labors nor could he bring to mind any Clancey for his ability as an organizer ever before. It is the same influence and he declared that he was one of the had an unusual record in the fact that he problem of the drug-users. had never had a serious mishap in the nandling of equipment in any way. The nen at the mines will miss him and all

are regretting his departure. who will today assume charge of the corwith the company, to be intimately as- lated a number of amusing stories, some Republican convention at Marquette the nomination for prosecutor. It did

the street that day and he said to him that he heard he was to make a "dry' speech at the Clancey banquet. Mr. Bell

Champion nine, related some of his ex-periences with Mr. Clancey and expressed his friendshp for him. He said that he had known iim for the past twenty years and he considered him one of his very best friends. He declared that he was happy to have a chance to add his testinony to vhat those who preceded him

Working Since 1863.

Peter Fedmond, the veteran engineer who has been in the employ of the com pany since 1863, left for his home after the banquet. Mr. Keese had in tended to call on him. He said that Clancey in the operation of a pump in cently been looked up by the officials the bottom of the mine. He said that and it was found that during the forty seven years Peter Redmond has been

Clancey Presented With Watch.

At the conclusion of his remarks relaive to Mr. Redmond's service with the Mr. Keese addressed Mr. Clancey, presenting him with a handsom gold watch and chain, with mail pouch fob, suitably inscribed, as a token of esentative, who was the guest of the gratitude from the employes of the company. With the time piece was a list of the men who contributed to it and in handing it over to Mr. Clancey, the speaker assured him that the best wishes of each and every man concerned went

with it. Mr. Clancey responded briefly to the presentation. He said that the affair was the biggest surprise of his life. He many things he might say, but he was mable to express them at that time. He declared that while he was leaving the employ of the Steel corporation, he was not leaving the company of his old postmaster, and said he hoped he would friends and coworkers, many of whom he had labored with for the past thirty years. He said that never asked a man to go anywhere that he would not willingly go himself or to do work that he would not perform. He will find it hard, he said not to mingle with his old associates daily as in the past, and he assured them was a mere barefooted boy, taking the that he would be a frequent visitor to position of water carrier for men working the office and shops of the company. He on the stockpiles. He said that he has declared that he could not find words to thank his friends for their kindly expressions and for their beautiful token and he concluded by stating that he wished all a long life of prosperity and

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ter mechanic his services were invaluable.

"Wishing him success in his new venture, for I am sure you will not readily find one more competent or faithful, and with kindest regards and best wishes, I am,

"Yours very truly,

"JAMES M'CUTCHEON."

Veteran Captain Speaks.

The toastmaster first called on Captain John McEncroe. In his introduction of the veteran mining man Mr. Keese

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The veteran mining mining mining to the present great proportions. Mr. To all knowing sufferers of resuntation, whether missangle wh

GOLF CLUB'S ANNUAL.

The annual meeting of the Golf club thy, National Mine, Mich. (4-1-1w) said that Captain McEncroe has been a life-long friend of Mr. Clancey and that Mr. Clancey has covered a life-long friend of Mr. Clancey and that wide field of operations in connected with the installing and operation.

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The long friend of Mr. Clancey and that Mr. Clancey has covered a wide field of operations in connection with the company and the city during the company at the present time who helped to take out the first ore ever mined at the Lake Superior property.

Mr. McEncroe has been in the company's ample goal with the company's complete was no better organization of men in the entire was no better organization of men in the company's complete was no better organization of men in the control of the ensuing three years. The other directors for the ensuing three years are the other directors for the ensuing three years. The other directors for the ensuing t

Six applications for membership were 122. This is the largest enrollment that the organization has ever had. The treas urer reported that the club has no financial obligations and that there is a good-sized sum in the treasury.

IN STRONG PLAY.

Mrs. Carter Will Be Seen to Excellent Advantage in "Vesta Herne."

Nothing finer or more strikingly artistic in the way of dramatic offering emotion "Vasta Herne" which is to be Mrs. Leslie Tuesday evening ter next builder on this range, said that he would play original in theme and treat-

"Vasta Herne" the character leasure to be present to do honor to lends her name to the drama, is a New his old friend and co-worker, whom he York woman of beauty and culture who has won fortune and fame as a writer. She has fallen into the hands of an unscrupulous publisher, one Hartley Bellaire, and it is an effort to escape him that she has recourse to drugs un der whose influence she finds herself in the case of Vasta as was the bane most considerate men that he has ever of the poet Shelley and which made known in the safe-guarling of men work- the brilliant DeQuincy famous. The ing under him. He said that Mr. Clancey problem behind this drama is the

Into the life of Vasta Herne comes installation of new machinery or the Dr. Dudley Maury who recognized her symptoms and, loving the woman, determines to save her in spite of herself. The dramatic conflict comes be-F. A. Bell, who las been the Oliver tween the two men, each fighting for empany's legal representative on the different impulses; and between the Marquette range for some years past, and two of them Vasta Herne is left to fight her battle alone. It is a tensely graphic and interesting story.

with the company, to be intimately as. lated a number of amusing stories, some sociated with Mr. Clancey. He declared of which had reference to Clancey. He al direction of Mrs. Leslie Carter, lends said that he met Mr. Clancey for the first time fourteen years ago and that he will ornate stage pictures and effects with never forget that meeting, as it was at a which Mrs. Carter has always been surrounded. The drama is told in four where Clancey tried to beat him out of acts. The first and the last acts take place at the New York home of Vasta played until the banquet ended, nearly two hours later. The excellent menu, prepared by Harry Dunn, the hotel chef, was as follows:

Quette range. He always found that was played until the banquet ended, nearly two hours later. The excellent menu, prepared by Harry Dunn, the hotel chef, was as follows:

Quette range. He always found the homman long, however, to cultivate there are few mining corporations in this country that had as many old and faithful employes in proportion to the most substantial friends.

Mr. Clancey's friendship, and since that time he has regarded him as one of his most substantial friends.

Mr. Bell saic that he met a friend on the New York home of Vasta Herne. The second act shows a villa on the Hudson River and the third played are the New York home of Vasta Herne. The second act shows a villa on the Hudson River and the River and t critic wrote after seeing "Vasta Herne "In such efforts as DuBarry the courtesan character of the original seemed assured him that he must have been misinformed, and the friend replied that he
knew he was right, because Bell's
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least offsets the presentation with a terrible lesson.

ounded by a capable supporting pany and this season is no exception pany and the leading man is Mr. Mrs. Carter has always been sur-H. J. Lonsdale and others in her support are such well known players as Charles Clary, Louis Mylls, William E. Shay, Alice Butler, Florence Malone and Lily Cahill,

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Early Crops Planting-

is a popular young society woman of injury to his spine, Milwaukee. The groom has a host of Bids for Street Lightingfriends in Escanaba, where he spent his boyhood days before going to college to complete a medical course, He has established an excellent practice at Amasa, where he holds the position of physician for the Gibson mine.

Schoolcraft Census Takers-Hon, J. T. Bennett of Detour, super visor of the census for the upper pencinsula, announces the following list of to sunrise on each and every day for the appointees for Schoolcraft county:

Dayle township-Wm, H. Wood. Manistique township-Chas, D. Wit-Germfask and Mueller townships-

Rev. T. E. Collister. Hijawatha and Cusino-Frank Hutt,

Thompson and Inwood-Rev. W., C First and Second wards, city of Manistique - Angus McLellan;

Third and Fourth wards, John H. McCallum, The work in the upper peninsula Mr. Bennett has been exteremely busy since his appointment last September in getting the intricate machinery of January first, 1911. Upon the accept census taking in working order.

Delta County's Enumerators-The census enumerators for Delta

county have been oppointed by J. T. Bennett of De Tour, supervisor for Up per Michigan, as follows: Baldwin and Brampton townships-Herman Johnson,

Rark River-Hemer Bruce, Bay de Noe township-George Peter

Cornell township—Vacant. Escanaba township—Mrs. Emma Fol

lo of Escanaba, Fairbanks township-Charles J. Laux

Ford River township—Vacant, Garden township—Charles Olmstead, Masonville township-Harry Ransch.

Nahma township-H. L. Spooner. Wells township-Charles H. Walker. Escanaba city-First ward, Charles F. Mapes; Second ward, Gust J. Asp; ward, Michael Harrington; Fourth ward, Peter Dupuis; Fifth ward, knife struck a skewer, made a sliding Charles Ford; Sixth ward, Joseph Rubens; Seventh ward, C. Emory Snyder, Gladstone-First and Second wards, ings with insipid jests about the indi David Narracong; Third and Fourth gestibility of roasted hardwood, the wards, Mrs. Aldine Pennock.

Wedded at Escanaba-

In the presence only of a few friends and relatives, Miss Mary D. Bailey of Gladstone were married at the home of Mrs. Anna Lapieere, in the former city. The ceremony was performed by wrestling with the roast. "How did the Rev. Frederick Spence of the First she do it?" Methodist Episcopal church, The bride was attended by Miss Nellie Farrell of with her teeth."-Everybody's Maga-Gladstone as maid of honor and Mr. zine. James Grills of Gladstone served as groomsman. A peculiar coincidence

Although himself suffering from a spine, Max Kellerman, a carpenter an elopement following a child martoreman, gave one of the most specian-riage when he detained a couple at the Probably the earliest erop planting far exhibitions of heroism ever wit. Grand Trunk station who gave their ever done in Delta county was that nessed in Escanaba when he saved the rames es Sid Skittle, aged eighteen, and carried out during the week at the life of Charles Smith a laborer, Fall. Hazel Rumble, aged thirteen years, farm of M. Perron at Perronville. Afting from the top of the St. Paul dock When examined by the officers the couple in the work of sowing ten bushels of oats, and Smith dropped the great distance Toronto two days ago. They wanted to Amasa, where they will be at home to showed that he was suffering from a their friends after May 1. The bride serious concussion of the brain and an

The Ashland (Wis.) electric light and

"The undersigned hereby propose and agree to install 150 four-ampere entithe assessment and taxes are unconstiof the most modern and improved patern, and keep all of said lights prop erly lighted at all times from sunse sum of \$8,000 per annum, and also agree to furnish electric current for municipal use required at the city hall, fire department, jail and public library at the rate six cents per kilowatt, in luding the necessary plant, lamps, poles, wires and fixtures for a modern street lighting system, and furnish electric current to properly operate the same for the term of ten years, to commence upon the completion of the necessary plant and equipment, work on which will be started upon the acwill be done by 252 enumerators, and ceptance by the city council of this proposition and completed with the least possible delay, not later than ance of this proposition, the under signed agree to deposit a certified check for the sum of \$1,000, to be forfeited to said city of Ironwood in the event that the said undersigned, or their as signs, shall fail to complete and have in operation said lighting plant by the first day of January, 1911. Respectfully ubmitted, F. D. Sullivan, M. M. Reid Arthur E. Appleyard," It was move by Alderman Stevens, supported b Polan, that the communication be re eived, and that the same be referre to a special committee of ten, consist ng of the mayor, city attorney, fon nembers of the common council and four citizens, the same to be appointed by the mayor. The motion Maple Ridge township-E, D. Bridges, carried, all present voting therefor.

HOW IT HAPPENED.

There was company at dinner and father was carving his prettiest on a fine roast. Suddenly, though, the upward motion and came out on top Father attempted to cover his real feel inadvisability of a butcher's running wood yard and the like. There was an embarrassing silence Willie took ad vantage of it.

"Cook has burned her nose orful," h innounced. "Too bad," muttered father, still

"Tryin' to pull them skewers out

One trouble with the man who takes was that the groomsman was the one his time is that he also takes the time who introduced Mr. Blackwell to his of others.

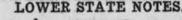
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OXFORD-O Lord, our Heavenly Father, Thou who has the power to heaf the wounded and make well the sick, and who also has the power to make the healthy sick, we most humbly beseech Thee to use Thy supreme power at the thee to use-Thy supreme power at the STEEL TRUST MAY ecc upon all those men who are about o cast their unboly ballot for the reurn of the saloon to our midst." This an extract from a prayer made Sunday vening by Rev. B. R. Porter of Leouard. ho was filling the pulpit at the Methodt church here in the absence of Rev. H. H. Hough, the local minister. The pray er is causing much discussion among the

PONTIAC-Action by the congrega tion of the First Methodist Episcopal bride one and one half years ago at proposed new Central church but who re- yet taken this step. It is believed that Gladstone when Miss Bailey was em- signed, opened fire when he presented a the increase in wages will be equal to ployed as supervisor of the kindergar- resolution to the effect that the trustees 6 per cent, substantially the increase en department in the Gladstone of the First church be instrusted not to lately given by some of the railway schools. The friendship begun at that turn over the church property to the new corporations operating in the East. time had its culmination in the pretty Central church board. Rev. L. E. Lovehome wedding of this week. The bride joy, the pastor, tried to stem the tide was considerably larger than during returned to Escanaba at the opening of against the merger by moving to table the previous year, and they will likely The senior class at Ontonagon's high the last school year to take charge of the resolution. His motion was lost by be a considerable increase again this school numbers thirteen this year, the kindergarten department at the a vote of ninety-one to seventy-five. The year, for the company is now working The scholars are: Sella Benik, Hannah Franklin building. She resigned her pastor then offered a resolution indors- a greater number of men than were Coughlin, Gertrude Roehm, Ella Som- position at the close of the Easter va- ing the action of the quarterly confer-Bessie Mannan Mary Gorney, cation. Mr. Blackwell is one of the ence, but the meeting adjourned a week 1908. The payroll for 1909 amounted Irene Roehm, Winnifred Langille, Lila most prominent merchants of Glad-without taking further action. It is ex- to \$151,663,394, and an increase of 6 Langille Howard Mannan, Nellie Corn stone He is engaged in the hardware pected that the merger proposition will of the Oakland Avenue church,

PORT HURON-Immigrant Inspector broken arm and a severe injury to his Jeseph Francis put a sudden ending to stock ter preparing the ground for the grain where they were at work Kellerman admitted that they were married in appreciated by the workman. The analysis of the grain where they were at work Kellerman admitted that they were married in appreciated by the workman. five bushels of spring wheat and five to the timber-covered water below, make their fature home in Detroit or prise to them. bushels of peas was completed. Mr. Both men struck heavily and Kellerman some other American city. Six months Perron will keep close watch of his sustained a fracture of the arm at the early planted crops and will compare then with other similar crops that will be sowed later.

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LANSING-Auditor General Fuller sceived \$14,822,25 from the American Express company, this sum being the full amount of taxes assessed to this company by the state. The money was, per country man, was in the city yes power people have made the city of however, paid under protest, the comfronwood the following proposition: pany filing a protest containing eleven reasons. Chief among these are: "That nosed series luminous are street lumps intional; that it is a violation of the interstate commerce rights; that the act the capitalized value of the com- onie, Wis., on her Easter vacation, wil pany and the personal property in New return to school next Monday, York, not used in the express business which consists of stocks, bonds, etc.' the assessment. Also that the board of ward, assessors refused to consider the ocean mileage of the company. Auditor General Fuller says that the protest will be filed, but that the state will take no action in the matter, as the taxes have been paid and it is up to the expres company for further proceedings.

LANSING-The state board of andiors at a special meeting decided to ake no further action in regard to setling the Michigan Central case until ext week. Attorney General Bird's opinon authorizing the board to settle the ases was read but, two members of the soard still claim that the law has been nisconstrued and that the statute does not empower the auditors to settle a suit gainst the state. In his opinion Mr. Bird refers to the two questions asked ov the board as to whether the board has a right to compromise the suits and whether the board could interfere to adjust the claim in view of the fact that the legislature provided a method for the railroad to sue the state and collect udgment for any damages to which it is ntitled by virtue of the repeal of its harter. He says it is obvious that if the egislature had not consented that the state should be sued, the railroad would have a proper claim for the board to exmine and adjust. He says that there is nothing in the act which limits the ower of the board, saying: "The state simply consents to be sued. It does not rovide that the damages shall be deermined in that way. The company may sue or not as it chooses."

PLEASANT CONVERSATIONS.

The barber was a trifle more talkaive than usual, and the customer, havng come directly from the dentist's hair, was perhaps hardly in an affable good The knight of the razor opened fire in blissful ignorance of this, however, passing glibly from the weather o foreign politics, the rival barber oposite, the practical value of religion and was just beginning to explain in etail his views on current educational opics when the customer suddenly rowled, "Look here, where's that assistant of yours-the boy with red

"Why, he's left me, sir. We parted Saturday night-on friendly terms and all that you know, sir—but—"
"Umph!" groaned the other. liked that fellow. He was one of the most sensible talkers I ever met. I was going to ask to have him shave

me always. We've had so many pleas

ant conversations-"Excuse me, sir," interrupted th arber, in amazement, "but-you mis ake, sir, surely! If you'll remember ir, poor Jim was deaf an' dumb." 'Umph! He was, was he? Well, perhaps that explains it,"-Youth's

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It is reported from New York that church developed a decided opposition the officials of the United States Steel o the proposed merger of the First with corporation are considering an increase he Oakland Avenue M. E. church as in the wages of the employes of all lanned at the quarterly conference of its subsidary companies. The wages of he boards of the two churches a few workmen in the iron districts were inweeks ago. Trustee Goings, who was creased yesterday, but the Oliver Co. is named on the board of trustees of the the only Steel trust subsidary that has as Last year the Steel trust's payroll employed at any time during 1909 or per cent would mean an additional disalso be fought out by the congregation bursement on the year of \$9,099,804, or nearly one-half of the 4 per cent dividend paid last year on the common

> The increase in pay that was voluntarily made by all of the companies operating properties on this range, as tions having mines in other districts of the Lake Superior region, was much Indications are favorable for an ex-

it will be late in the season before they are cleaned out.

ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

Robert H. Shields, a wellknown cop Miss Anna Ryan entertained a num ber of her young friends Thursday even-

ing, at her home on Cedar street. Miss Dorothy Eager, who is home from tate board of assessors refused to de- the domestic science school at Menon

Oscar Fosberg, who is in the employ of A. Henrickson & Co., is confined to The company ale claims that \$39,281, Dr. Lindgren's hospital. He is said to 939,10 tangible assets outside of the be in a critical condition. He is suffer tate, stocks and bonds owned in New ing from cancer of the stomach. Mr York, should have been deducted from Fosberg is an alderman in the Fourth

> The Daughters of St. George will conluet a necktie social next Monday even ing in the Mildon hall, on Main street. Supper will be served at 5 o'clock. The harge will be twenty cents per couple fifteen cents for individuals when alone und ten cents for children.

Franklin Wade, who has had twentyix years' experience as an upholsterer and furniture repairer, has a business card in this issue. He will make a specialty of repairing and remaking fur-

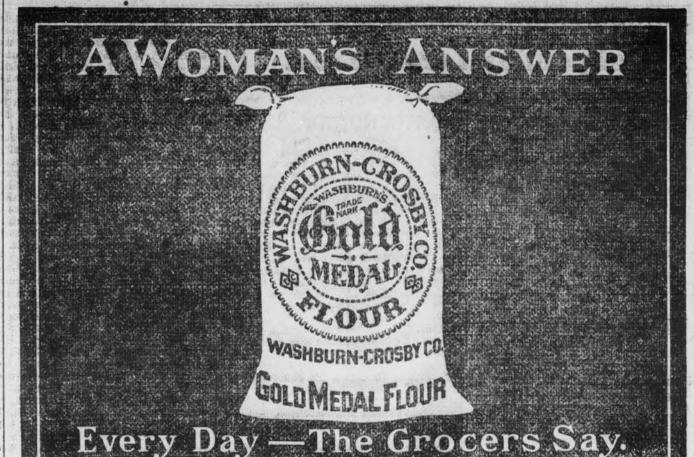


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v, which is doing I large business a hoeming theater, will close its engage ent tonight. A majinee will be given at 2:30 this afternoon. There will be complete change of program at both erformances. The empany will s om here to Escandia where it will day all next week, then going to the opper country for two or three weeks. the has charge of the Oliver Iron Mit ng company's Champion property, is t mve opposition for the office of super isor, though a full ticket, which is

e known as the People's ticket, has no en nominated. The quididates are Fred Delochamp, supervisor; Nelson Tar i, elerk; Fritehoff Palm, tjeasurer; John Delochamp, highway commissioner, and Thomas Thompson, justice of the peace

CURB STOCK QUOTATIONS.

The following prices prevaled at yester S. Rosa Sav Pt., Sav Fl., 17.00

George F. Ruez's Review.

With the exception of Arizona Commercial, which was again under pressure, the market was dull and unchanged. Arizona Commercial sold down from 21½ to 18½, recovering to 19½. The investment issues, such as Amalgamated, Copper Range and Calumet & Arizona, were in good demand and show fractional gains for the dry, Giroux was in better demand today. The selling seems to be over and it should advance a point or so. Duliness also prevalled in the curb market. Transactions were few and prices practically unchanged. A message from the East stated that a promisent Amalgamated interest is quoted as saying: "Don't get bearish on copper metal at around thirteen cents, for conditions do not justify it. There will be an increased demand for copper both from this country and abroad, for reports from the other side are to the effect that the consumption of copper abroad is at the high-With the exception of Arizona Commer imption of copper abroad is at the high-point ever known and steadily increas-r as business is remarkably good over-re." Buy the good coppers now. They at the bottom and when the turn mes they will advance rapidly.

D. T. Morgan Company's Letter.

The New York market was firm and stronger at the opening and during the first half of the session seemed to have good support. This was withdrawn just before noon and the market became duil and sagged of its own weight. The Boston market showed a little snap during the first hour, after which it became quiet with a tendency to sag. Arizona Commercial was the feature, being heavily sold and deellaing to 18½, Shannon, controlled by the same interests, also weakened, selling down to 11½. The more prominent Lake stocks were fairly active and held well. Giroux was slightly stronger, recovering to 8½, Greene Cananca, Superior & Pittsburg, Butte Coalition and North Butte were unchanged. The coppers must be near, bottom now and we look for a sharp raily at any time, due to short covering. The curbs were a little firmer in tone, with trading rather light and offerings limited. There was no special feature, prices being practically unchanged. We believe the better curbs are about on bottom and can be safely and profitably bought at this level The New York market was firm and

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ost within the city limits, where na-

John Curtis, Silver street, will not be ponsible for any debt, or debts, conis date, April 2, 1910. JOHN CURTIS.

TWO TICKETS IN RICHMOND.

Two tickets have been nominated chmond township, and it is expected

Supervisor—Nels Appleberg. Town Clerk-Matt Holmi.

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NEVER HURT BEFORE.

Cantain R. R. Trezona, superintendent Humphreys' Veterinary Specifics the Fayal district mines on the Mc aba range, whose injury was mentioned "For Every Living Thing on the n yesterday's Mining Journal, is re Farm." Horses, Cattle, Sheep, ported to be getting along exceptionally cell, and it is not expected that con ications will set in. The injury to his wellknown mining man aroused the B. B. For SPRAINS, Lameness, Rheumatism genest anxiety of his friends in various parts of the Lake Superior district. I s said that this is the first time in near forty years of mining activity that Cap-

tain Trezona has ever been inidred.

litor of the State Republican, is dead vork and has been confined to his bed or the past six weeks. Mr. Jones was Cleveland, where he was with the returned to Lansing and assumed the luties of editor. He leaves a widow, father and mother. Rev. and Mrs. N. B. Jones of Detroit, and two brothers and a

ISHPEMING Tuesday, April 5

sister.

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Negaunee Department

GREETED BY A LARGE AUDIENCE

CHARLES A. TOWNE HAD AN EN-THUSIASTIC RECEPTION AT NE-GAUNEE THURSDAY EVENING-BRILLIANT ORATOR.

ilked at McDonald's Opera House

ettled by the people of this community intentions.

nires some sumulant, Common obserstimulant is as natural as the demand facts. or food; the stimulant, indeed, sustain- Mr. Towne concluded with a strong Several of the principal streets of the Highway Overscer (47-26)—Matt and tissues of the body. It is as nat-okko. The streets and age of conviction, and declared that in has been done this week. The streets and alleys will be gone over again in a ame law, namely, the law of the golden the law of the progress of good morals,

ttempt to accomplish this by faw must interesting.

that relate only to themselves.

"3. The sanction of the law is gen-

achings of religiou, and the results of tional bank at Laurium.

perance does not mean total abst nce, and that men will not submit eing called enemics of sobriety because bey decline to admit the total abstract ence as the only possible alternative

States is composite one, representing a with its itherited habits, customs an opinious. The lawmaker, namely, at this me, the toter, must consider this whe 7. The general sentiment of man sees

clear distinction between the moderat of the light beverage or light bee nd the immoderate use of heavy alcoho ie drinks. The law, therefor, which vislits the same moral reprobation and the

 $\hat{\Omega}_{i}$, and the contraction of the contractio

which comfortable clubs meet the needs

of the well-to-do. 9. For sixty or seventy years, as the statistics show, there has been a gradal but certain substitution of the con-

"10. The tendency to control the hal

s of men grows by what it feeds or

and, if encouraged, the present propagan ess in regard to beverages, to tobacco feeds, and, eventually to opinions and religious convictious. At different peri hursday evening, in advocacy of the ods in history there have been flurrie aloon, was greeted by one of of fanaticism during which the standars e largest audiences that has assembled of a few has been, by law, imposed upo luring the present campaign. Mr. the many. Catholics burned Protestants I in his effective oratory was the Catholies. Each was perfectly sin The chief of tionists. Each thought himself just as hese he declared to be that our institut moral and just as sure of the approba a great commentator has defined our of the relation of morals to law that our government as a government of discuss fathers broke away when they founded don. He declared that the purpose of the institutions of this republic. Our bloom in the northern pine regions. It is his address was, by sincere and candid duty is to preserve the largest measure iscussion, to offer a basis of a correct of individual liberty and not to permit opinion on the great question of prohi-these old oppressions to sneak into our ition against regulation, which is to be system under whatever pretense of good "Il. God's law of moral progress i

awmaker must have in mind two the Garden of Eden to earn their bread in where he was born and reared, lost a sings, the country and the people. Dif- the sweat of their faces. 'Knowledge rent times, different people, different of good and evil thought he them and Northwestern line near Escanaba. Mr militions require different laws. In the perfected human soul can only grow Techan's wife is an Ishpeming girl. He atter now pending before the people from the experience with both good and formerly was conductor of the North many counties of Michigan there are evil and from deliberate choice of the western's Marquette county train and ertain points that must be borne in good." The speaker strongly contended lately has been employed on the main aind in determining what treatment the that they who seek to supersede the socted by his wife. Selina Curtis, after law shall give to this troublesome sub- cial and moral law of progress by stat. Seass, his sister, left Negaunee for Es et. These points are summarized as utory force, not only create inefficacions canaba last evening. law but are guilty of absolute immoral-

Mr. Towne declared that the above ation establishes the truth of this factors, with many more, are all ignored datement, but it was anthoritatively by the prohibition system. Therefore visited in Negaunce yesterday, hown in the famous report of the 'com- that system might easily be seen in admittee of fifty' of some ten years ago, vance to be certain to fail. It has failed epublican party held its caucus early the committee, headed by President Ehot in every state and in every locality the week and nominated a full ticket, of Harvard university, and comprising where it has been tried. He gave a many of the most distinguished scholars, multitude of statistics from different scientists and divines. He said that the states and from various counties in diamond drill contracting firm of Cole emand of the psysical organism for a Michigan, to substantiate this charge of & McDonald, was here yesterday from

ng to the nerves essentially the same re- plea for the exercise by the voter of his city present a much improved appear ation that food sustains to the blood clear individual judgment and the cour- ance as a result of the cleaning that dain and fertify his statement that ing, and that only in the strict observere is not a single capacity of the once of this distinction will be found excess; not one mental or physical alliberty with sincere regard for the law tivity that is not controlled by the which at once assures the majesty of

FINAL RALLIES.

"Wets" Will Have Speaker at Opera House Tonight.

The final rallies of the "wet" and streets. campaign in Negaunce will be | Charles Muck, Sr., who has been ab ach individual. No rule for all can be held tomorrow night. Hon. M. J. sent from the city for several weeks ade from the principles of one or of a Doyle, prosecuting attorney of Menomi- arrived home Thursday and is feeling ew. Each man must learn his own nee county, will address the voters this much better than he did when he wer quation and observe it. Sobriety is a evening at McDonald's opera house on away, as a result of the treatment h inciple that cannot be made a rule. "License vs. Local Option and Pro- received in the Hinsdale, Ill., sani-Lat is to say, it cannot be based upon hibition." Mr. Doyle is personally parium. rule regulating the quantity that all known to many Negaunee people, and r any may safely take by the experi- as he is one of the best speakers in church tomorrow will be boy con nce of what one or a few may do. The the upper peninsula his address will be

Judge Pollock of Fargo, S. D., who *2. Most men believe that the prin- spoke in Marquette yesterday, and is pal province of law is confined to acts billed to talk at Ishpeming tomorrow that affect others; that the province of afternoon, will address the Negaunee norals is those acts which concern the voters tomorrow night at McDonald's idividual only. Most men will there opera house, for prohibition. There r resent as an invasion of personal will be no services at the Mitchell People's ticket, instead of "H. S." John iberty any attempt to regulate by law Methodist church in the evening, in or- son, as previously announced. Mr heir personal habits and their actions der that the members may attend the Johnson is one of the oldest and best

zens of Negaunee has been called for doubtless poll a big vote. bern in this city and began newspaper by customs. Subsequent laws have had tomorrow afternoon at the Scandina- T. M. Wells of this city was elected vork on the Republican. Later he went to rest upon the same basis, viz., the vian society's new hall on Gold street, president of the Golf club at the an The object of the meeting has not been mual meeting held in Ishpeming Tuesannounced. Negaunce has a larger per- day evening. Mr. Wells has been one ave originated, and without these laws, centage of Italian voters in proportion of the club's most active members for "4. Moral improvement is due to the other city or town in the uper penin- of vice-president last year, and be iscipline of social forces. The manners sula, Atilo Castigliano, one of the sides being elected president for the copper country's most prominent Ital coming year, he was also made chairians, and who is widely known among man of the green's committee. this progress must be his people as a fluent talker, will be the M. J. Doyle of Menominee, who was at have produced this progress that the play principal speaker. Mr. Castigliano is to have delivered an address at McDonrefining and elevating influences, and one of the officials of the First Na-

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considered by the average sense of man as unjust and unreasonable, as founded upon no clear moral idea or consideration of practical utility. It therefore will be indisposed to obey such a law. Moreover, by suppressing the traffic in bulk, it attends to increase the consumption of whiskey instead of beer, because whiskey instead of beer, because whiskey can be secretly transported from place to place in small bettles or packages, while beer, being so much more bulky, can not be so distributed. The result is to lead to secret consumption of the worst kind of whiskey and of drugs like opium, cocaine, etc.

"S. Man is a social and sociable creature."

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Report to the Comptroller of the Currency

(Condensed) of the Condition of

THE NEGAUNEE NATIONAL BANK

at the close of business, March 29, 1910.

RESOURCES:

Loans and Discounts.....\$189,607.79

U. S. Bonds	50,000.00
Premium on U. S. Bonds	501.91
5 per cent fund	2,550.00
Banking House and Fixtures	6,247.92
Cash and Due from Banks	79,083.24
Expenses	
\$32	28,530.60
LIABILITIES:	
Capital Stock Paid in	100,000.00

Surplus..... 19,500.00

Circulation..... 50,000.00

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RAILROAD MAN LOSES FOOT.

LOCAL LACONICS.

Mrs. E. Curni of Iron River, Mich.

Mrs, C. V. R. Townsend arrived hon vesterday morning from Grand Island

N. McDonald, who is employed by the

cashier in Levine Bros.' store for a

property, on Cyr street, to make geom or a stone wall and side walk. The dirt is being dumped in J. Frechette's

The services at St. John's Episcopa munion at 8 o'clock and 10:30 o'clock Sunday school at 12 o'clock, Sunday school's Easter program at 3 oclock and confirmation by Bishop Williams a 7:30 o'eloek.

A mass meeting of the Italian citi. He is popular in his ward and will

to the population than perhaps any several years past. He held the office of vice-president last year, and be-savings Department. \$41,897.51

ald's Opera House this evening in the speaker, who will address the Finvoters of the city in their own voters of the city in their own gold con-mage. The address will begin at a Silver coin.

Mrs. Simon Uren received a telegram Thursday advising her of the death of Checks, and other cash items. her brother, George Trebileock, at Lend, S. D. Miners complaint was the cause of his denise. The deceased lived in Negaunee for a number of years, leaving here for the west about twenty years ago. He was something over sixty years of age and is survived by his widow and a grown-up family. H was a member of Iron Mountain lodg Independent Order of Odd Fellows, this city, having joined it some twen ty-seven years ago. He worked at the Jaskson most of the time he lived in

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47,147 51 Bonds, mortgages and securities, viz., Savings Department.., 82,348 82

al bank curren-

\$14,004 40 \$6,943 82 21,248 92

Due to banks and bankers. ... 2,545 51
Savings deposits (book accounts). Savings certificates of deposit . 3,243 50 Reserved for taxes, interest, etc STATE OF MICHIGAN, SM.
COUNTY OF MARQUETTE, SM.
I. H. H. McMillan, cashier of the above named

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belief and correctly represents the true state of the several matters therein contained, as shown by the books of the bank. H. H. M'MILLAN, Cashier. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 1st day of April, 1910. WINFIELD S. NELSON, Notary Public,

My commission expires May 10th, 1913. CORRECT-Attes G. R. JACKSON, C. V. R. TOWNSEND, M. M. DUNCAN,

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR

JUDGE POLLOCK ON SALOON QUESTION

NORTH DAKOTA JURIST DECLARES PROHIBITION HAS WORKED WELL IN HIS STATE.

PEOPLE ARE WELL SATISFIED

Hold That Business and Morals of Fargo Are Better Than Under Licensed Liquor Traffic,

local option question before a very small audience yesterday afternoon at the operature being eighteen degrees. In the student body at large, at large, at large, at large.

The program were the musical numbers. The program option option of the program option option of the program option option option option option of the program option a state that has been without open sa- of an inch. loons for twenty years and he declared if it were on trial before a court of 27th, 28th and 30th.

"One of the stock arguments advanced by the advocates of the licensed saloon." DISCUSSED THE said the speaker, "is that prohibition in terferes with personal liberty. People flatly disagree on the justice of a per son's right to use spirituous liquors be ing abridged or taken away. In such a case, there should be some final tribunal to decide the controversy, and it has been decided many years ago and the United States that a body of people has the right to regulate and abolish the liquor traffic, and that the liquor traffic has legal standing only to the extent that the people of any community are willing to tolerate it. The personal last evening to hear a discussion of the liberty argument has been so decidedly water board charter amendments that answered so many times by the courts of will be voted on Monday. this country that I can see no reason

the liquor dealer being in the business of the alternative plans for getting good a brighter day was at hand. of having it taken away from him.

tem of dealing with the liquor traffic is that which reduces the sale and use of liquors to a minimum; that which most relieves the general public of all burdens that come because o overindulgence in intoxicants, and that which will make for the noblest ideals and highest morals of the community, It is according to this standard that shall attempt to show you that prohibition is better than high license. "I understand that Mayor Rose has

been going about the upper peninsula telling that prohibition in North Dakota is a failure, and that 20 per cent of the people of my home city, Fargo, are arrested each year. I think that any lawyer will agree with me that Mayor Rose is not well enough acquainted with conditions in North Dakota to be a competent witness. Twenty per cent would mean that 3,200 persons were arrested in Fargo last year. Last Saturday, I personally examined the records of the police magistrate of Fargo, and the magmy findings. There were just 351 arrests Wolf," at the opera house next Wednes- barley would suffer heavily, as would istrate has attended to the correctness of in Fargo for drunkenness in 1909, and day night. The successful author of all of the garden crops. Rye, oats of this number only ten got drunk in "Paid in Full" and "The Easiest Way" timothy and clover would be more Fargo, while 341 became intoxicated at has used material radically different from hardy and be likely to withstand the high license state. By further exam- temptations in "The Wolf," where he the present brand of weather keeps on year of high license in Fargo, that just made the Canadian woods the back- derful year. All through Wisconsi 20 per cent of the population was ar- ground, and for his characters has given the farmers are seeding and plowing think that Mayor Rose has got his wires gentle daughter; an American civil engi. ton, All that is needed are a few crossed, and his figures are really a con- neer, and his assistant, and two French warm rains to percolate through the vincing argument in favor of prohibi-

in my state, there was the usual cry play is generated. The story is told with turned from a lecture tour of Wiscon that taxes would be higher, rents would many a fine touch of sentiment, with sin, where he addressed farmers he less, business would be ruined and skillful elaboration of character, and various agricultural subjects. The le that grass would grow in the streets of with the softening effect of much good tures were given under the auspices our city. One of the merchants who was comedy. The story is told in action. recently written me a letter that I now hold in my hand. He says that his busi- to be played by a cast headed by Andrew ness is much better than when the saloons were in existence and would ac tively oppose any movement to restore the license system. This man is not moved by any ethics of morality and were written by men who once opposed ican critics have compared to those of the prohibition policy. This is evidence Rudward Kipling. Mr. Peple is a Vir-

by its finished product. The legitimate where he was the guest of King Edoffspring of the saloon is the murderer, ward, and a prominent member of the the burglar and the criminal. Twenty Lambs, the Dramatists' club and the Auyears of prohibition in Fargo have shown thors' club of New York. His new play that the product of prohibition is a peo- written especially for Mrs. Leslie Carple of a higher standard of morality, and ter's use, has proved the biggest success a nobler citizenship. Even the saloon of her artistic career, and it gives her keepers themselves have benefitted by the biggest opportunities for emotional prohibition. He who was once the head acting she has ever had. The advent of the liquor political ring of the state James Kennedy, has become an ardent supporter of prohibition, and is nov committee from North Dakota, After twenty years of prohibition, North Dakota is thoroughly satisfied that pro-

Dr. Emil Rosinger of Detroit, state secretary of the Carl Schurtz verein, will address the Carl Schurtz verein, will (3.24.4f) address the German voters of Marquette and vicinity in Keough's Hall Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. All Germans are (4-1-2d) | Bending Co. invited to attend.

MARCH WEATHER.

Warmest and Dryest March in History of Marquette Station.

As far as weather is concerned, the nonth of March just passed was the nost remarkable in the history of the RUSSELL FINCH GETS FIRST PLACE Marquette weather station. The mean apperature for the month was thirty eight degrees, which is fourteen and alf degrees higher than the average for March and five degrees higher than for my March on record. The highest tem perature recorded was eighty-one de grees on the 29th, which is eleven derees bigher than was ever recorded in March previous to this year. Four days he past month has the temperature exeded seventy, which had heretofore

The month has been fully as remarkion, as because of its excessive warmth.

that prohibition had been a great success in that state, whether considered locity being 12.8 miles per hour. The bigh school male quartet. A piano sol miles and the variety of the bigh school male quartet. A piano sol miles and the variety of the bigh school male quartet. from a social, economic or a moral stand-point. Being a judge on the bench, his arguments were naturally couched in legal form and be debated the case of legal form and he debated the case of and five cloudy days during the month. and was no less pleasing than the efprohibition against the license saloon as Northern lights were observed on the

MEMBERS OF BOARD AND OTHERS TALKED AT MEETING LAST NIGHT-AMENDMENTS GIVE BOARD NO MONEY.

band room at the city hall assembled failure to win first place last evening

AMENDMENTS DO NOT PLACE A that this government was fast becomin "With regard to confiscation of prop- SINGLE DOLLAR IN THE HANDS OF a government of the corporations, for erty. The liquor man maintains that it THE WATER BOARD, They simply prois not right to ruin his business. The vide for a 3½ per cent limit on bond haw says that it is, and that law has stood for so long-that every man in the liquor business must have gone into the business with his eyes open, knowing siness with his eyes open, knowing any bond issue submitted in the future, corporations to control legislation in di that he could be put out of business. H. H. Williams, a member of the wa- ferent states. Corporations hold the The courts have held that any business ter board, discussed these points at conthat is dertimental to the general good siderable length. R. C. Young, another islatures, he declared, and recommend can be forced to suspend operation, no member of the board, discussed the reform of the election laws as the mo matter how great financial loss might board's intentions. He said it was the effective means of reform. In closing No one is to blame for idea to make a comprehensive statement be expressed the belief that the dawn

but himself, and he went into it with his eyes open, knowing the risk he ran and to present it to the voters for their this subject showed much study and enlightenment. They will not be asked this subject showed much study and to approve any bonds until they are ful- thought, and was more in the nature of "In discussing this question fairly we must have some standard or measure of indepent. Leave the last the leave of pass on the projected expenditure at an being awarded first place in the

ig steady progress to a definite solu- entifically developed. War with airship on of the perplexing problem with the speaker declared, would be wholes

on, Alton T. Roberts and others spoke prohibiting their use for such purposes in endorsement of the proposed charter changes, and threw much interesting ight on the question under discussion.

THEATRICAL.

A dramatic event which many theater- returned, the farmers are seeding an goers are looking forward to with pleas- planting and this warm weather wil re is the production of Eugene Walter's start the crops early. If there should play of the Canadian Northwest, "The be a sudden cold spell corn, peas and Moorhead, just across the river in a those plays of modern city life and its frost more than the other crops. If ination. I found that during the last gets close to nature. For this he has however, we are going to have a wor This discovery leads me to us a hard, rugged old Scotch settler; a and the land is in a wonderful condi-Canadians with the blood of the Ojib ground, which so far has been wetted way nation in their veins. These characters become involved in a romantic is too cold to produce the result de "Before prohibition went into effect affair out of which the action of the sired." loudest in spreading this kind of talk, has "The Wolf" has been proclaimed the best all-round melodrama of the time. It is lobson, an actor of sterling worth.

Mrs. Leslie Carter.

The new play in which Mrs. Leslie Carter will be seen in this city April ing: is only interested in the amount of cash 8 is entitled "Vasta Herne," and it is that comes in over his counters. Real the first modern play in which this star, the Carl Schurz verein, do hereby pu estate men have written me that rents the foremost emotional actress in Amerourselves on record as unalterably on are higher and that prohibition has ica, has ever appeared. Mr. Peple is the proved the best policy. Merchants, well known author of "The Prince Chap," manufacturers and even a hotel keeper "The Love Route" and other plays, He The Love Route" and other plays. He the liquor traffic in Marquette county say the same thing. All of these letters made his reputation as a literary man are in my possession, and all of them with animal stories which the best Amer hibition at the election Monday ginian by birth, an ardent sportsman, a "Finally, the saloon should be judged member of the Savage club, London. of Mrs. Carter here will be one of the

big dramatic events of the season. state senator from the Fargo district and chairman of the National Republican or repairing? The Cable Co. of Mar. for you free gratis. quette has established a tuning and re pairing department to their branch store, and has engaged the services of E. L. hibition is the best and the only method Beach of Chicago, who is an expert in Sold by Louis Pendill, Druggist.

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ISHPEMING WON IN SPEAKING CONTEST

THE CONTESTANTS

Representatives of the Ishpeming High school carried off the honors, both i oratory and declamation, in the sub-district contest held in the high school auseeded seventy, which had heretofore ditorium last evening. The winners were been the absolute maximum for the Power Bargh, in declamation, and Rus sell Finch, in oratory. There were four The month has been fully as remark-ible because of its deficiency of precipita-tion, and Austin Catlin, oratory, Martion, as because of its excessive warmth.

The total precipitation for the month was

An audience of fair size heard the speak Judge Charles A. Pollock of Fargo, N.

D., spoke on the prohibition side of the prohibition side of the prohibition is any precipitation in any previous March was .62 of an inch in 1883, which was an exceptionally cold month, the mean the prohibition side of the prohibi

There was an unusual amount of high vind during the month, the average ve.

Reply to Walpole." This young man proved to be a forceful speaker with an excellent voice for a selection of passion ate oratorical character, and the speed WATER QUESTION was well adapted to his abilities.

James Beckman, the Margnette James Beckman, the Marquette de

claimer, chose for his subject, "The Un known Speaker," and retold the story of the stranger who so ably advocated the wisdom of signing the Declaration of In dependence, in a most effective manner Mr. Beekman was much younger that any of the contestants and made a mos pleasing impression. He has great caps bilities along oratorical lines and shoul A gathering of voters that filled the in no wise be discouarged because of hi "Corporate Greed" was the subject of spoke fluently and his compelling ele The point accented was this: THE quence forced attention. He declare

Austin Catlin took for his subject "The The remarks of both Mr. Williams and lowned by Germany, which he said, were Young showed that the present was the most effective war engines of modern er board is giving serious thought to times. The first successful airship was proving the conditions surrounding the invented by Americans, but in German ty's water supply and that it is mak. the aerial battleship has been most se murder and he advocated that the na J. E. Ball, D. H. Ball, John Robert- tions make an international agreement

EXPERT CAUTIONS FARMERS.

"This is the most dangerous time of he year for the farmer," says Profes sor J. F. Wojta of the Menomine Agricultural School, "And this sprin ie faces unusual dangers owing to the early opening of spring. Throughout the Northwest, from where I have just Professor Wojta has just re the Wisconsin Agricultural Breeders' association

"WET" TICKET ENDORSED.

The following resolution was adopted at a largely attended meeting of the Carl Schurtz verein held Thursday even-

"Resolved, That we, the members of posed to the so-called local option move ment, the purpose of which is to abolish and pledge ourselves to vote against pro-"THE CARL SCHURTZ VEREIN."

(4-1-3d) For the lower two-thirds in the dining

room use a dainty fabric. I will sell House cleaning time is at hand. Get

your orders in early for the Vacuum Wagon or Electric sweeper. Call J. H. Sanders, Bell 'Phone 650. (3-23-tf) A nice strip or small figure for bed

coom from 10 to 20c per double roll at Geill's paper store. I will trim the paper Itch cured in 30 minutes by Woolford's Sanitary Lotion. Never fails.

(10-16-6m) Good results always follow the use of Foley's Kidney Pills. They give prompt relief in all cases of kidney and bladde



forts that had preceded.

Power Bargh's declamation was "Pitt's In Early Spring, Don't

> forget what is due your looks as a careful dresser. In STEIN-BLOCH SMART CLOTHES—which same we have waiting for you in all Spring models and fabrics. Clothes that fit, that are stylish with a world-wide style, that are all wooland hold their shape.

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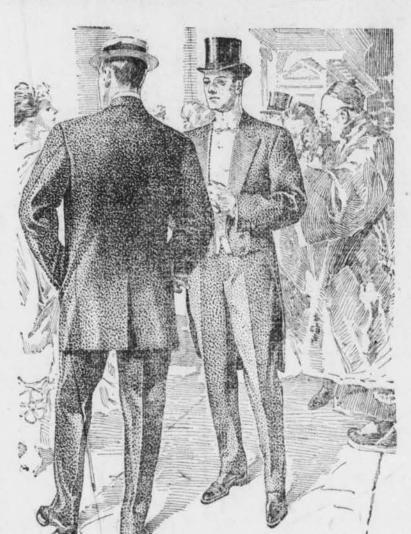
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