UPPER MICHIGAN REJECTS PROHIBITION

Opponents of the Licensed Saloon Are Defeated in All jority. the Counties Where the Liquor Question Is the Issue.

BALLOTING EVERYWHERE IS UNUSUALLY HEAVY

"Drys" Come the Nearest to Victory in Luce, Where They Lose Out by Only Thirty-Eight Votes, and They Suffer Their Most Disastrous Defeats in Chippewa, Gogebic and Dickinson---The Largest Majority for the "Wets" Is in Marquette, Where It Falls Short of the 1,000 - Mark.

The elections on prohibition in the | that it should return any wet majority eight upper peninsula counties in which at all, the issue went to the polls yesterday- With the townships, as a whole, the Alger, Chippewa, Luce. Dickinson, Go- wets had reason to be well satisfied, for gebic, Mackinac, Marquette and School- the townships, taken together, gave a craft-resulted in a clean sweep for the considerable majority for the saloon supporters of the licensed saloon. In and even without the cities would have every county the prohibition forces were defeated the drys. The premier perbowled over in elections that brought out formance for the wets in the townships phenomenally large votes, in many cases | was that of Chocolay, which in a vote

The nearest the "drys" came to car- them. That was a much damper perrying a county was in Luce, where they formance than even the one of the city plete returns. The workers for the liwere defeated by thirty-eight majority. of Marquette. The drys can point Their most decisive defeats were suffered with pride to Skandia township. in Chippewa, Gogebic and Dickinson dry majority of 81 on a vote of 119 of 900, the largest vote ever polled in ounties, where, the total of votes conwas in accorance with the best rural the city. The vote throughout the Crowds are constantly before Roosesidered, the tide of battle ran heaviest traditions, against them The largest majority cast against the drys was polled in Mar-quette county, where it fell but little wet, it is a fact that the drys in this with excellent order. short of 1,000; but considering the to- county made the best fight, judging by tal vote polled the drys put up a strong- results, of any drys in the larger upper er fight in Marquette county than they peninsula counties that were engaged i did anywhere else in the upper peninsu- the fight. Marquette's wet majority is

No where in the upper peninsula the majorities reported from Chippewa, counties did the drys carry an im- Dickinson and Gogebic portant, village or city In Chippewa. they lost the Soo by 900 votes; in Go- while spirited, progressed without disgebic, they lost both Ironwood and Bes- order or unfortunate incident. There semer; in Dickinson, Iron Mountain and was no drinking, no display of feeling, Norway went heavily against them; and the best of order prevailed at all in Marquette, the city of Marquette had the polling places. and Ishpeming 11; in Alger, Munising and Grand Marais villages went wet; in Luce, the same thing was true of Newberry, and in Mackinae, St. Ignace gave a small majority for the saloons. Manistique also helped hold Schoolcraft county for the saloons. Nor, as a rule, did the drys fare any better in the town-In most of the counties the rural districts also voted for the saloons, a condition particularly true of Mackinac

From every county voting on the issue there came last night reports of an unprecedented interest in the issue. Many cases were reported where the previous largest vote was far exceeded yesterday, the vigorous speaking campaign through the past several weeks having aroused the voters as they have rarely been aroused before. Throughout the upper peninsula the elections were orderly and apparently conducted in excellent spirit.

MARQUETTE COUNTY UPHOLDS THE SALOON.

By Majority of Nearly 1,000 It Turns Down the Prohibition Movement-Stronghold of the Wets Is Marquette City.

Ely 132 Forsyth . . . 153 Humboldt .. 36 Marquette county went for the licensed saloons yesterday by a majority Ishpeming ... 31 but a little shy of 1,000. With three Marquette .. 33 townships to hear from-Sands Turin Michigamme, 133 and West Branch, which polled only Powell 130 101 votes for governor in 1908-the majority for the wets on the figures avail- Republic ... 177 able last night was 945.

The vote polled far exceeded any Skandia 19 of ever before cast in the county. Tilden 98 vote ever before cast in the county. With the three townships named not figured in, last night it totalled not far short of 8,500, compared with 7,512 cast for governor in 1908. In Marquette, Negaunee and Ishpeming record breaking votes were cast, and the same thing was true of most of the town-Spirited municipal elections helped bring out the electorate in Negaunee and Ishpeming, but the size of IRONWOOD AND BESSEMER the vote cast in this city indicates that the total poll would have been of large

proportions even without this factor. As was expected, Marquette was the stronghold of the wets. It met with the expectations of the saloon forces and did about what the prohibitionists who viewed the situation with dispassionate eyes expected of it. It gave 576 majority for the saloons. The wets carried every ward except the Third. which they lost by 58 votes. They made their biggest killing in the Secmajority, and at that it was commented that the vote in this ward was as large vote being the majority, the wet. Iron Mountain was the mainstay and the mainstay and the mainstay are larger to the majority, the wet. Iron Mountain was the mainstay and the mainstay are majority of forty-nine. The wets won tain and Norway, both of which went larger than the majority and the majorit ond ward, which they carried by 265 that the vote in this ward was as large lonwood city by 244 majority, the wet, they getting a majority vote being 878 wet and 634 dry. In of the wets, they getting a majority as it should have been. In the Third

Negaunce hardly returned as large a wet majority as the saloon forces expected. It had been talked that Neganpected. It had been talked that Negaunee would give the wets 300 or 400, and they felt some disappointment that tion passed over in an orderly manner, it failed to do so. Ishpeming was a despite the vigorous campaigning that the drys. Despite the fact that it had been a seat of particularly active work for the prohibitionists and that they were not backward about claiming it. the wets were rather expectant that Ishpeming would give them a decided majority, and their lead of 11 did not county, with two small townships, Porlook very large to them. On the other tage and Bois Blane to hear from, and hand the drys had regarded Ishpeming they will not affect the result in any

Hudson 2 votes and Moran 14 votes Hudson 2 votes and Moran 14 votes.
Mackinae Island went wet by 135 majority, the largest majority in any pre-Mackinac Island went wet by 135 ma inct in the county. The wets carried St. Ignace only by 33 majority. This was a much smaller majority than was igured on there. The surprising feature f the results in the county was the strength of the wets in the townships where they gained over half their ma

LUCE COUNTY WON BY SALOON FORCES.

McMillan Township Polled 98 Majority for the Wets and Saved the Day-Drys Carry Lakefield and Putnam.

Newberry, Mich., April 4.—By a ma-ority of thirty-eight the wets carried duce county today. McMillan township. n which the village of Newberry is lo cated, saved the day for the licensed aloon, it going wet by a majority of ninety-eight on a vote of 336. Columbus township also went wet by six votes. but Lakefield township went dry by forty-two votes and Putnam by thirty one. The vote polled was a large one, the 336 votes cast in McMillan township omparing with 285 cast for governor

LICENSE SYSTEM WINS IN SCHOOLCRAFT.

Majority Estimated Last Night at 225—City of Manistique Gave 108 in Favor of the Saloons.

Manistique, April 4.—The drys lost Schoolcraft county in the most hotly contested campaign that has ever occurred of 183, returned a majority of 115 for timated at 225, which is believed to be close to what will be shown by the comcensed saloon carried the city of Manis-Its tique by a majority of 108 in a vote While on the face of the election re- 000, the heaviest vote ever cast in

SOO WAS STRONG FOR THE SALOON.

Returned a Majority of 907 for It-Townships Went Dry-Majority for the Wets in Chippewa Is About Six Hundred.

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., April 4.-Chipexceeding the most optimistic forecasts The vote in the county, in detail as far of the liquor element, probably 600. The day was one of intense excitement. The as it was ascertainable last night, was 'wets" claimed victory by 150 and the drys made no prophesies. Every ward Wets. Drys. Wet, Dry. in the city returned an overwhelming 'wet" vote, the First ward, in particular, out of a total vote of 704 giving a majority of 402. The wet majority in the city was 907. While all figures are not vet available, it is certain that all voting records for Chippewa county have seen smashed. The day was marked by the tolling of bells and by hourly prayers. No untoward demonstrations occurred. The election resulted as was expected, in that the outlying townships went dry while the city cast a wet

INCOMPLETE RETURNS SHOW ALGER WET.

With Burt Township to Hear from, Saloon Supporters Are Increase the Majority.

Munising, Mich., April 4.-With Burt largest ever polled in the county,

288 Barber 498 to 149.

MILO D. CAMPBELL APPOINTED.

United States Marshal.

Washington, April 4.-President Taft

today nominated Milo D. Campbell to

President Taft Nominates Him to

(Sands, Turin and West Branch, poll- IRON MOUNTAIN WET ing 101 votes for governor in 1908, miss-

Drys in Gogebic County Lose Both the Cities, Also All but One Township-Out-Voted by 612.

VOTE FOR THE SALOON.

smaller, the total vote considered, than

The election throughout the county,

Vote in the County.

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-Townships-

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as follows:

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Third .

Marquette . 1,321

First ward 270

Second ... 309

Third 166

Fourth ... 323

shpeming ...1.188

First ward 131

Second ... 145

Fourth ... 125

Fifth 102

Sixth 105

Seventh .. 85

Eighth ... 86

Ninth 112

Tenth 111

First ward 137

Second ... 146

Third 159

Fourth ... 230

Fifth 119

Champion .. 78

Chocolay ... 149

egaunee .

Ironwood, Mich., April 4,-With one township to hear from, the saloon in- licensed saloon by a majority of 660 los Manuel Cespedes, the Cuban minis terests have made almost a clean sweep in a vote that ran well over 3,000, ter, who presented a message and the of Gogebic county, winning it by 612 Much interest was displayed in the is- greetings of the Cuban government. He votes. They lost only Ironwood town- sue and the people flocked to the polls, also received Dr. Wallin Clark, head of ship, which the drys carried by a ma- particularly in the cities of Iron Moun- the Methodist organization in Italy, and Bessemer city the vote was 471 wet there of 426. In Norway they had 192 ed the Pantheon, where he was the ob people expected it to be, the general idea being that the drys would win this ward by about 100.

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DRYS LOSE MACKINAC COUNTY BY OVER 300.

St. Ignace, Mich., April 4.-Mackinac as territory they could count on cer- way, went wet in today's election by tainly for a good round majority, and 344 majority. The drys only carried be United States marshal for the Eastit came as an acute shock to them three townships Marquette, 23 votes, ern district of Michigan.

ROOSEVELT

Twice During the Day He Is Entertained at the Royal Pal-With Marked Cordiality.

With His Family, He Dines mising foe of freedom. ity-The Vatican Incident, orever. The vatican never. However, Overshadows All Other Features of the Visit to Italy -Press Comment Interesting.

The incident overshadows every other paign of calumny against the pope and

feature of his visit to Rome. freedom of his personal conduct, The vatican incident has been made county was large, being in excess of 2,- velt's hotel, awaiting a chance to get a

glimpse of him, Comment of the Press.

liality between the vatican and the incumbent inited States.

ness of the vatican diplomacy will aug ment his popularity among the Ameri- fense at his attitude." can people

The attitude of the vatican press is illustrated by a statement appearing the Methodist church here is,

conscience, as he could freely attend his respects. dsewhere to the duties of his religion. (Roosevelt is not a Methodist.) What was asked was only that Mr. Roosevel prestige of his name at the service of the very institution which directs by alumny and open rebellion a disloyal 142 Ahead and Burt Will and rights strictly connected with his of Utah, Dixon of Montana, Chamberlain

own spiritual power." Twice a Guest at the Palace.

Twice today Roosevelt was the guest Munising, Mich., April 4. With Bure of King Victor Emmanuel. The king Parsons of New York and Smith of Calof Grand Marais, to hear from, Alger received Mr. Roosevelt at an early hour 40 county returns a majority of 142 against at the quirinal with particular warmth 18 the prohibitionists, and it is expected They talked together nearly an hour the returns from Burt township This evening there was a grand linne will increase this majority to 225. Muni- at the palace, given by the king and sing township returned a wet majority queen in honor of Mr. Roosevelt and h 6 of 141, Limestone, 18, Mathias 38 and family. The queen berself directed a Au Train 3. The drys won Rock River the arrangements. The function at the 68 township by 47, Grand Island by 5 and palace afforded opportunity for renewed Onota by 5. The vote was one of the exhibitions of the admiration of the public for the former president and the The Boucha ticket in Munising town- popular interest in his every movement ship, the wet ticket, was elected by ma- Crowds of people greeted him on his jorities ranging from 327 to 414. Ezra way to and from the palace The Roose Boucha for supervisor defeated Frank velt party were received with great pomp at the palace this evening and were greeted by the sovereigns, surrounded by their military and civil households Af er a short conversation all the guests BY BIG MAJORITY. who included many of the Italian no bility and American Ambassador and Saloon Forces in Dickinson Also Mrs. Leishman, adjourned to the private fining room of the king, which was mag Carry Norway, and They Win nificiently decorated. The dinner was the County by 660 Majority enlivened by a military band. queen had Mr. Roosevelt and Kermit at -A Heavy Vote Polled. er right, and Mrs. Roosevelt and Mis-Ethel sat at the right of the king. Iron Mountain, Mich., April 4.-Dick-

Ambassador Leishman earlier gave a inson county fulfilled the expectations luncheon to Mr. Roosevelt. After the of the wets today by voting for the luncheon Mr. Roosevelt received Dr. Car-Earlier in the day Mr. Roosevelt visit the Fourth ward. Iron Mountain, the ager Margarita, who detained the former killed her early today. the Second ward Norway, and the president in conversation for some protownships of Breen, Breitung and Felch ments. Tomorrow morning he will drive by small majorities. The returns were with the king. He will be the guest of

complete tonight, with the exception of the British ambassador at dinner in the West Branch township, which will af- evening. fect the result only a few votes either A number of Italian journalists strike tonight, just before theater time the large vote the election passed off but Mr. Roosevelt declined to discuss would out work tomorrow. Chicago quietly and orderly.

the vatican incident. During the con-

> Mr. Roosevelt's mail is enormous. It is impossible for him to answer hunlreds of the letters he has received.

Methodist Pastor's Statement.

started the rumpus, it is no longer Methodism or any other ism, but the great principle of toleration. Mr. Roosevelt has struck a blow for Twentieth century christianity. President Loubet re-fused to accede to the vatican conditions, and now Mr. Fairbanks and Mr. Roose velt came to maintain the dignity and

the face of the vatican tyranny. "The vatican is incompatible with re publican principles. This is a bitter dose ace at Rome and Is Received for the patriotic Catholics in America to swallow. I wonder how many doses of this sort they will take before they revolt. Is Catholicism in America to be American or Romish? They every patriotic American should rise to crush it, for Roman Catholicism is the uncompre

"After the Fairbanks episode the With the Sovereigns, and This Methodists never dreamed that the vati-Is an Elaborate Function, At- can would commit a similar blunder with Mr. Roosevelt. That it has done so is tended by Many of the Nobil- added proof that the policy prevailing there is the same yesterday, today and forever. The world advances, but the

"Americans can now better understand how it is that the Roman church has lost France and the men of Italy and is losing Spain and Austria."

Much Comment in Church Circles Chicago, April 4.-The Roosevelt-vatican episode has caused much comment Rome, April 4.—The determination of Theodore Roosevelt to forego an audience with the pope rather than to York Methodist conference adopted results of the conference and part of the conference adopted results of the conference and the conference adopted results of the conference and the conferen subscribe to the conditions imposed by olutions denying that the Methodist the vatican has created a sensation,

endorsing the course of Roosevelt Mr. Roosevelt insists that the inci- The annual conference of the Methodent be treated as purely personal and dist church at Baltimore unanimously hopes it will not give rise to any bit- adopted resolutions commending Rooseterness. He appreciates the attitude of velt for his stand and also Fairbanks here by a majority that is tonight es- the vatican but feels that as a free for his position taken in a similar case. American citizen he cannot consistent. Similar resolutions were adopted by the ly take any action that might be con. New Hampshire Methodist conference strued as involving the limitation of the and at a meeting of the general association of Protestant ministers at Spokane Bishop Earl Cranston, Methodist, at Cincinnati, said: "It seems that the vatican accepts nothing short of ab- Go solute submission, including the yielding Gl up of one's social privileges and religious In

and patriotic fellowship. Bishop John Walden, Methodist, also Commenting on Mr. Roosevelt's can- of Cincinnati, Tho expressed himself celled audience with the pope, the plainly when the Fairbanks episode oc-Premier Sonnino, says that the incident ders had been committed by the present emonstrates that Cardinal Merry Del pope. He declared Pope Leo far too wise Val's policy will not augment the cor- to have been guilty of the errors of the M

Bishop John S. Foley, Roman Catholic, The Republican paper Ragion says at Detroit, said: "It is an affair bethat it shows the narrowness of mind tween gentlemen and to make a religious O of the papal secretary of state, while issue of it is absurd. There are cortain Roosevelt has admirably maintained a conditions surrounding an audience with Ose decorous dignity. It adds: "The rude-Roosevelt to take the slightest of U

Cardinal Gibbons at White House.

Washington, April 4 .- The coincidence tonight on the Osservatore Romano, of a call by Cardinal Gibbons at the the official organ of the vatican, which White House so closely following the explains that the vatican could not risk Roosevelt incident at Rome occasioned repetition of the Fairbanks incident, no little excitement in Washington to-Wexford (dry) 250 being notorious to all "Romans and day. It developed that the prelate's visforeigners," continues the paper, "what it was the result of an engagement made "There was not any offense against say the "incident" was not discussed. The a week ago. Mr. Taft and the cardinal Mr. Roosevelt's freedom of action and cardinal says he simply called to pay

GIVES "CONSERVATION" DINNER. ibstain from placing the authority and President Taft Entertains a Party of Senators and Congressmen.

Washington, April 4.- In an effort to war against the Catholic church in its bring about more united action in supown metropolis. Thus there was no port of his conservation bills in conimposition, no minimizing of anybody's gress, the president tonight gave a "considerty, but simply a defense of the servation dinner." Among the guests part of the supreme pontiff of duties were Senators Clark of Wyoming, Smoot of Oregon, Hughes of Colorado and Nelson of Minneapolis and Representatives Mondell of Wyoming, Pickett of Iowa,

ent. MUST INCREASE THEIR RATES. No Other Course Open to the Railroads, Says Soo Line's Head.

Minneapolis, April 4.—"The railroads must and will increase their freight go back to license, the latter by the rates. On one side the states and the general government are dictating to us; on the other side are the unions, practically dictating their wages The only recourse the railroads have is an increase in rates, for the more the outgo the county, and after the returns were in more the income must be." Edmund tonight it was freely predicted that Pennington, president of the Soo Line, thus declared himself today.

AFTER POINTERS FOR CHICAGO. Prof. Cooley to Investigate Educational Systems in Germany.

Chicago, April 4.-E. G. Cooley former superintendent of the Chicago chools, signed a contract with the league sent many of its adherents into man system in the Chicago schools.

MISTOOK WIFE FOR BURGLAR. Kansas Farmer Kills Her as She Is Walking Floor With Baby.

Perth, Kas., April 4.—Believing that is wife, who was walking the floor with er baby was a burglar, June Vandervoort, a farmer near here, shot and

TAXICAB DRIVERS QUIT.

Chicago, April 4.- Two hundred driv rs of taxicabs suddenly went on a way. Despite the great interest and called on Mr. Roosevelt this afternoon, It was announced that 300 more drivers versation he spoke of the great change cabs. The strike is called because of ty. In the closing of the campaign the in Rome since he was here on his the refusal of the employers to recognize the union.

PINCHOT GOES TO LONDON.

Rev. B. M. Tipple, pastor of the Amer- expects to meet Theodore Roosevelt at during the "dry" regime, ican Methodist church in Rome, issued Genoa April 11.

a statement tonight, saying: "While the work of Methodism in Rome has to be work of Methodism in Rome has to be say Methodism in the work of Methodism in Rome has to be say Methodism in the work of Methodism in Rome has the work of Methodism in **BELOW THE STRAITS**

independence of American manhood in As a Result of Yesterday's Elections, Forty-One Michigan Counties Are Now in the Prohibition List.

ELEVEN.

Mingled With This Victory Are Two Bitter Disappointments, However, Both Oakland and Wexford, the Latter the Home of Perry Powers, Having Returned to the "Wet" Column---Altogether More Than 300 Saloons Are Voted Out of Existence, Among Them Those at Lansing.

Detroit, Mich., April 4.- [Special.] - | submission of the issue was forced this The prohibition issue was submitted to year on the petition of one-third of the voters of many Michigan countles toor "dry" complexion of the counties, are

dry complexion of the	counties, are
ven below:	-
Wet	
lger (wet) 225	
ntrim (wet)	400
renac (wet)	175
arry (dry)	900
	550
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inton (dry) 750	120
ckinson (wet) 750	***
agebic (wet)1,200	
ladwin (wet)	400
gham (wet)	400
ent (wet)5,000	400
ace (wet) 38	11.5
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manan (wet) 142	4 444
enawee (wet)	
ake (wet)	133
apeer (wet)	500
ason (wet) 600	
arquette (wet)1,000	200
ackinac (wet) 400	1.1
idland (dry)	990
issanka (dry)	20
tsego (wet)	158
sceola (dry)	600
seoda (wet)	50
gemaw (wet)	60
seans (dev)	375
eana (dry)	919
reached (dry)	111
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Joseph (dry) Claire (wet)2,483	186
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an Buren (dry)	820

nineteen Michigan counties today. Of Pine, Democrat, was elected mayor of years, Oakland and Wexford voted to were victorious. Chas, Farrell, Repubchange to the "wet" column, while Bar- lican, however, was made mayor of Kalry, Clinton, Midland, Missaukee, Osceola, amazoo. Oceana, St. Joseph and Van Buren remain "dry." Lenawee county, containing the city of Adrian, had sixty-five saloons; Shiawassee county, containing Owosso, fifty saloons, and Ingham, containing the capital city, Lansing, fifty-

four saloons. State Capital Goes "Dry."

do as well as a year ago, whe They car. cock. The enrollment for the primaries ried nineteen out of twenty-seven, they made some notable gains, adding Shia wassee, Lenawee and Ingham to the dry column. This means that the next leg slature will meet in a dry capital and that the cities of Owosso and Adrian are to try the experiment of prohibition Mingled with this are some bitter disappointments. The counties of Wexford and Oakland, after an experiment of two years with prohibition, have decided to emphatic majority of 1,100 and the former by 250 votes,

All through the campaign it has been claimed that Oakland would serve as the barometer of the sentiment in Genesee Genesee, including the growing city of non-partisan. Flint, would again declare for license a year hence. It is a significant fact that can. oday, while the voting was going on in the neighboring county of Oakland, 200 lican. different petitions were being circulated in Flint for the resubmission of the lo cal option question a year hence.

Woman's Club a Factor.

During the campaign the Anti-Salogn Chicago Commercial club today to make Oakland county to get the voters there mons tonight rejected, 357 to 251, the an exhaustive study of the commercial to stand pat, but the appeal was evi- opposition amendment to the premier's and industrial educational system of dently without avail. It is believed that resolution on the veto power of the Germany. An effort will be made to the formation of a womens "wet" club house of lords and agreed that the ntroduce the best features of the Ger- in Pontiac cut a big figure in the re- premier's motion should go to the comat home instead of being lured to "wet" Detroit on sprees of many days' dura- with ministerial cheers.

Loss of Wexford a Bitter Blow.

The return of Wexford county to the wet" column is also a bitter disappointment to the "drys," This is the iome of Hon, Perry Powers, one of the n Michigan, Powers was constantly on the stump throughout the campaign, cial envoy of the United States telling the voters what a great blessing Buenos Ayres next month on the octestimony of many of the leading mer- has been designated for the place. chants and manufacturers of the coun-'wets" published a statement, signed by all the municipal officials of the city of Cadillac, declaring that prohibition had proved a failure in Wexford. It was asserted that crimes of Copenhagen, April 4.—Gifford Pinchot all kinds and drunkenness had in- is the weather bureau's forecast for will leave here Saturday for London. He creased, along with an increase of taxes Upper Michigan: Local rains and

Of the other eight counties where re-

the voters of the county, the "drys" day. The majorities for or against the have retained Midland, Van Buren and saloon, together with the previous "wet" Clinton. In all three the brewers made a vigorous effort to change them, and succeeded in greatly reducing the majorities. Van Buren goes "dry" by 800 majority, about half that secured the "drys" four years ago. In all the other resubmitted counties prohibition had been tried for only two years. Van Buren, however, has not had a vote on the subject for over four years and has remained dry twenty years in succession. It is said that the new drug law forced by the "dry" lobby in the legislature is responsible for the decrease in prohibition sentiment in Van Buren county. The drug law compels a doctor's prescription for the purchase of liquor in drug stores, thus arousing a powerful interest in Van Buren for the prohibition cause. Pliny Marsh of this city, state attorney of the Anti-Saloon league, drafted the drug law.

Upper Peninsula a Wet Stronghold. The upper peninsula remains solid on the wet propaganda in Michigan, All of the eight counties that voted today on the proposition of country local op-tion declared their intention for the licensed saloon. The drys were hope-

ful of carrying four. With the exception of Wexford and Oakland, all the counties where resubmission had been forced remain dry. They are St. Joe, 160 majority; Midland, 220 majority; Missaukee, 20; Van Buren, 800; Clinton, 120; Osceola, 600;

Barry, 900; Oceana, 375. Mayor Ellis Reelected.

At Grand Rapids, Mayor Geo. E. Ellis, More than three hundred saloons were Republican, was re-elected for a third voted out of business by the people of term by a majority of 1,500. Gustave S. ten counties that had been dry two Bay City. Other Democrats generally

Houghton County's Election.

Houghton, Mich., April 4.-Houghton county today by a big majority voted to adopt the good roads system, spend \$1,-500 for a tuberculosis sanitarium and hold primary elections for the nomination of county officers and circuit judge. While the "drys" in the thirty-six In every township the straight nomina-Michigan counties in which the "local tion ticket was elected. The straight option" proposition was voted on did not Republican ticket was elected in Han-

MAYORS ELECTED IN UPPER PENINSULA CITIES.

Upper Michigan cities elected mayors esterday as follows: Crystal Falls-Arvid Bjork, Republi-

Iron Mountain-Rudolph T. Miller, on-partisan. Ironwood-D. E. Sutherland, non-par-

Hancock-W Frank James, Republi-Manistique-W L. Middlebrook, Re-Mackinac Island-W. B. Chambers,

Menominee- H. T. Emerson, Republi-St. Ignace-Charles H. Machia, Repub-

HAS COMMONS SAFE,

British Government Scores a Victory in Its Fight on the Lords,

London, April 4 .- The house of comsult. These women claimed that they mittee, without division. The anwanted the saloon back in Pontiac, in nouncement of the figures, showing the order that their husbands might be kept government sure of a majority of 106 for the veto resolution, was greeted

FAIRBANKS DECLINES MISSION.

General Wood to Serve as Special Envoy to Buenos Ayres.

Washington, April 4.-Former Vice foremost leaders of the dry propaganda President Fairbanks today declined the offer of President Taft to act as speprohibition had proved to Wexford. His casion of the centennial celebration to declarations were supported by the be held there. General Leonard Wood

THE WEATHER

Washington, April 4.—The following cooler, Tuesday; Wednesday, partly

Associated Press dispatches and is especially devoted to the Upper Peninsula interests.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

Entered as mail matter of the secon-class in the postoffice at Marquette, Mich

Well, are you pleased it's all over? Yes, the water board amendments car-

This is the day that the hat stores do a good business.

President Taft will take the offensive Good for President Taft.

The enrollment yesterday was large Advertising continues to pay.

Our American ex-statesmen must, perforce, reach the conclusion that the Natican is a difficult place to get into.

By common agreement the municipal elections at Negaunee and Ishpeming yesterday were the most warmly con- trol. It is generally understood that the tested ever held in those cities. Charles A. Towne has left for Neb-

raska, where he will campaign for the "wets," in opposition to W. J. Bryan, his one time partner on the national Democratic ticket. Now let the successful candidates for mayor, who promised the voters they

would enforce the law whichever way the

anti-saloon election went, make good on their pledges. sponsors for that lower Michigan power, carrying out of the plan would be an light and traction merger did not care a interference with the right of contract.

of stocks and bonds. fell short of being what it should be, the dodge it by forming foreign corporations. newspapers certainly were not at fault. As Chairman Glasgow of the railway They lost no opportunity to urge on vot- commission understands, the situation,

selves for the September primaries.

A report has it that important cabinet less the state can assert itself from changes are impending and may be some other ground than that of the brought about within a few months. Alpublic utilities law. Unless these officials mistake the lay of the ground, the most anyone knows of a particular cabinet change that would somewhat Maine corporation can work its way in improve the complexion of the president's Michigan, and all they can do is to look official family, pleasant about it.

Zbysko won his match with Lehto, but Lehto's defeat was, at the same time, a substantial victory for him. He was outweighed twenty-five pounds, yet it took Zbysko an hour and nine minute to gain the first fall, and Lehto, despite his comparatively light weight, was frequently the aggressor. Zbysko admited that Lehto was a harder man to defeat than Mahmout, the Turk, whom he worsted recently, thus gaining a match with Gotch. When it is considered that Lehto is a tyro at the game and Zbysko one of the best men now following it the copper country's pride seems to have sufficient class to warrant a prediction that he will shortly arrive among the top notchers.

The Chicago Tribune expresses the hope that Mr. Belmont will keep up the vantage of the necessities of the poor, fire for the proposed publicity law. "The created perhaps by death in the family elections are some months off," it says. or a sudden illness of serious nature, to "Congress, which should enact a publicity force, for small loans, usurous interest law, is in session and will be in session for several weeks. So, Mr. Belmont, keep possible, once they were accepted, to up the attack on congress with daily ul- shake off the galling burden of debt. Intimatums. Keep the fire blazing under stances are many where several times the reluctant Mr. Gaines, of West Vir- the original loan was paid over before reginia. Put on the gridiron all the other lease was finally obtained. representatives who are averse to letting | It is the plan to have the Sage loan the people know what campaign committees do with the cash they handle. The man who was in favor of the Maine legal interest and under fair conditions, liquor law, but opposed to its enforce- either to drive them out of existence or ment, has his match in those men in congress who say that they are for a cam- their business so that it shall no longer paign fund publicity law, but who do not be a stench in the public's nostrils. It lift a finger to help it along. Their con- is expected that the Sage loan offices stituents will be inclined to suspect that will show some small profit on their they were parfly indebted to the business, which will be returned to the stealthy use of money in getting elected Foundation and used for other philanand that they rely on its use to keep thropies. them where they are. They have only a There is no more useful and commendlittle time left in which to confirm or able work that the Sage millions could Creek Enquirer. dispel that suspicion."

dar is the fall primaries. They promise knaves and that have been the gateway to be eventful as they have never been to despair for so many worthy people in Journal. before in Michigan's brief experience with poor circumstances so unfortunate as to the new nominating system. The scope of the direct nominations law has been porary aid. greatly expanded. Where the people of this city, for instance, in 1908 had a di- iquities of the present loan office busirect vote only on the candidates for ness, in all but isolated cases, will hope governor, lieutenant governor and repre- to hear of the early authorization of the sentative in the state house, this year project of the Sage Foundation and of an they will have, in addition, a direct vote early carrying out of the plans for givon the candidates for representative in ing the rascals in whose hands it has congress, the state senator from the largely been left some honest competi-Thirty-first district and the candidates tition in their own field.

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DAILY MINING JOURNAL for the county offices. The extension of the scope of the law, together with the A MORNING PAPER PUBLISHED BY fact that we have an upper peninsula Hunt's Perfect candidate for governor this year, will Issued daily except on Sundays. Contains result in a much broader interest in the September primaries than was shown last fall. Then, for instance, Marquette city cast only a little over 800 Republi-tember the vote polled will probably be MARQUETTE, MICH., APRIL 5. twice this. And what is true of Marquette will be true, probably, of every Perfect Flavoring other city, village and township in the Extracts upper peninsula, .

DODGES UTILITIES LAW.

At Lansing interested officials have been trying to figure out how the state ger have cleverly circumvented the Michigan public utilities law, and that have actually been brought into association under one management the state railroad commission, or any other body in the state, will have no authority over the company exercising the common conscheme calls for a holding company under which the Maine corporation will own a majority of the stock in each of the plants-but merely as an investment. It is expected that the merger will say to the state that each company will retain its separate entity, and that the merger does not have to present its plan to the state for approval, because there is nothing more being done than the sale and purchase of stocks by investors. Attorney General Bird doubts whether the state can interfere in any way. He sug-It can easily be seen now why the gests that any effort to prevent the tinker's dam whether the state railroad If the plan is as understood it means, it commission approved its proposed issue is said, that so far as the state public utilities law is concerned it operates with full force and effect to regulate small If the enrollment throughout the state corporations, but the big fellows can ers the necessity of qualifying them- the merger has been taken entirely outside of the jurisdiction of the state, and there is nothing further to be done, un-

who have for years been feeding fat politician in the district, had announced United States by their necessities.

about ready to affix her signature of ap. seek the nomination, Mr. Wedemeyer proval on the plan of the Sage Foundation to establish a chain of loan offices small sums of money at legal interest to avoid embarrassing the latter in any under honorable and fair conditions with of his plans. Mr. Wedemeyer is wellthe people who have heretofore been com- known in the upper peninsula, where he pelled to surrender themselves into the has done excellent service for his party clutches of the loan sharks, because they on the stump in numerous campaigns. had nowhere else to go.

These human harpies have taken adunder terms which made it almost im-

offices enter into direct competition with these swindlers and, by offering money at compel them to raise the standards of

be in part put to than wiping out the nsurous loan offices that have built up The next political event on the calen- so many fortunes for unscrupulous be compelled to seek their doors for tem-

Those who are informed as to the in-

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BURNS HIS BRIDGES.

The intimation has frequently been stands in relation to the new power, given by men and newspapers unfriendly light and traction merger, the capitaliza- to Representative Townsend that his tion of which, at \$18,000,000, under withdrawal from the senatorial race was Maine laws, was announced last week. a development that could be looked for The conclusion they appear to have at any time. His campaign, they implied, reached is that the projectors of the mer- has been going to pieces; men who had promised him their support were gigging back and showing an inclination to get while the various companies involved into camp with Senator Burrows. Townsend, they have been wont to conclude, was licked even at the go in. But now Representative Townsend has

> demonstrated that he is in the senatorial race to stay by taking a step that admits of no further dispute on these points. He has made announcement that he will not be a candidate for renomination in the second representative district. This means that Townsend will either have to get himself elected as senator or lose place as a member of congress. As Townsend has found his congressional duties congenial and the capital a place of residence to his liking, it may be taken for granted that he will enter upon a vigorous campaign to secure the majority of the votes in the ization of the new federal customs court senatorial primary.

Many students of the political situation in this state have argued that Townsend's apparent intention to be a Montgomery as a member of the suprem candidate for re-election to the house and court, will not assume his official dutie a candidate for the senate at one and the same time has been the greatest drawback to his senatorial campaign. They side as chief justice for the remainder of have taken the view that his candidacy the year. Beginning Jan. 1, 1911, John E argued a lack of confidence on his part or success in the senatorial primaries, and have asserted that if it was persisted in it would have an unfavorable affect on should be a considerable gainer from his

or Representative Townsend's seat in Mrs. Russell Sage, it is reported, is W. W. Wedemeyer of Ann Arbor will made to he the stand. has long cherished an ambition to go to congress, but has been a loval friend of He is a well-equipped gentleman and

senatorial primary.

would make an admirable congressman. to return to Michigan about June 1. when he will enter on a stumping trip that will embrace the entire state. He intends an aggressive canvass to add to the political gaiety of the year.

THE STATE PRESS.

very day of his life.-Jackson Citize

Is the increased cost of mutton to b esignated as Mary's little slam?-Adrian

Time to be looking for the lawn move the garden hoe and the carrier boy who

won't keep off the lawn, -- Saginaw News, The Chicago Cubs' insurgent catche would like to Kling to that \$700, but it

President Taft says that the "Lord looks after children, drunken men and the United States." A comforting assurance. Battl

forced play .- Flint Journal .

Mr. Roosevelt insists that his triumphint home coming be a "nonpartisan greeting"-provided that it's uproarious and act has been repeatedly held constitutions

Dollars to doughnuts that T. R. does ed not only to wipe the business out o of get mixed up with any religious mud. existence in the county, but to prohibit the lie while be is in Rome. He can get on the inhabitants of the county from ontaining irst page without it. Kalamazoo Gazette.

their product does away with some of that alk concerning the contents of bad cigars.

But Uncle Jim Hill's advice to the effect that men should go back to the farm may e prompted by the fact that a great many rallroad.-Grand Rapids Press.

ONE CONDUCTOR WHO WAS CURED.

LOWER STATE NOTES.

DETROIT-As a result of a decision nded down by the supreme court at ansing, Dr. George A. Fritch, convicted a charge of manslaughter in connection ith the death of Maybelle Millman of Ann Arbor, will not be admitted to ball pending n appeal. The court held that the docto inst remain in Jackson prison until a bit exceptions is prepared and signed by the

JACKSON-So badly decomposed as to almost past recognition, the body of a an later identified as Joseph Moran was und floating in the Grand river. The dy had been in the water for at least three eeks. Indications led to the belief that he man met with foul play. Moran disapseared on the night of Saturday, March The dead man was twenty-eight years of age and is not known to have had an nemy. A post mortem was held. The angs were found devoid of water, which strengthens the belief that he was the vic im of foul play and the body hurled into GRAND RAPIDS-Reports to the effect

hat Speaker Campbell is taking a part in he senatorial fight are unfounded. Mr ampbell himself is authority for the statement. "I am taking no part in the senatorial fight," said Mr. Campbell. " hould regard it as eminently Imprope or me, the present speaker and a candi late for another term in that chair, to lin up with either side. I do not believe many nembers of the legislature will take an ctive part for either candidate. Under the ew primary law it would be quite im roper, in my opinion, for a prospective egislator to declare bimself in advance mless he also added the declaration that ne would be bound either by the majority rote of the state or of his district, even though it happened to run against his own personal wishes."

LANSING-Chief Justice Robert M Montgomery has completed his work on the supreme bench of Michigan and it is expected that his resignation will take effect Tuesday (today). He hopes to leave at once for Washington, to begin the organ of which he is to be the presiding judge Owing to several important matters which are now occupying his attention, Attorney eneral John E. Bird, who succeeds Judge anch before May 1. It has been officially lecided that Judge Russell C. Ostrander for re-election in the second district has Bird will be chief justice if he is elected to the supreme bench

JACKSON-The local police court fairly ung with applause when the jury in the torney, returned a verdict of not guilty of pastoral call. There had been an addition bave admitted that the extraordinary the voters. If this view has been cor- the theft of transcribed testimony, taken that day to Helen's family of dolls, and peasant girl who delivered France from rect, and it probably has been, Townsend in a figure case. The defense put on no an introduction toflowed. Pleased with its the English and restored her worthless broken; exceptions witnesses, but the jury was out only long reception she announced with pride that king, was indeed one of God's great enough to cast one bailot. Counsel for the the doll was a birthday present. course in burning his bridges behind him, defense argued to the jury that this trial giving up the representative canvass and was brought about through the efforts concentrating his whole effort on the of the "wets" in the hope of convicting Woodliff and discrediting the Anti-Saloon league for the purpose of using this as There will not be lacking aspirants ammunition in the present campaign. Feel-A body blow threatens the loan sharks the house. Hank Smith, a wellknown eral times attorneys nearly came to without let or hindrance, through extor- that he would be a candidate, whether or Anti-Saloon league to E. J. Brower of tionate interest, off the poor, driven to not Townsend sought the nomination, Grand Rapids in regard to colonization of them in every considerable city in the and quick on the heels of Townsend's voters, was not admitted into the cas withdrawal came the announcement that by the court, although an attempt was made to introduce it while Morrow was or

SAGINAW-According to General Mana for W. H. Wallace, of the Michigan Sugar ompany, who is home from abroad, where throughout the country that will place Representative Townsend and has sought be went in company with a state sanitary expert from Lansing to investigate the beet sugar industry with a view to eliminating, if possible, river pollution in Mich Igan from beet refuse, says the results of the trip will not mean any changes in the machinery of Michigan factories. The principal difference between methods of disposing of pulp there and in this country is that the German factories dry their pulp, It is Representative Townsend's plan which takes out the acid. "We found that the methods of disposing of sewage in the beet sugar factories of Europe are almos identical with the methods we have en ployed in Michigan," said Mr. Wallace "The only variation is that the Germa factories dry their beet pulp, and that removes the acid, which results in decrease ing the contaminating effect that migh result from the beet water mingling with rivers." Mr. Wallace will report the re-Colonel Roosevelt has the time of his life sults of his trip to the Michigan Sugar ompany directors at their next meeting

LANSING-The conviction of L. C. Mey er, the Eaton Rapids hotel clerk found guilty in the circuit court of Eaton county of violating the Warner-Cramton liquo aw by giving away Hquor in a dry coun ty, was confirmed by the supreme com and Meyer is remanded to the circuit Judge for further proceedings. It was proven in the trial that Meyer, who was a clerk in one of the hotels at Eaton Rapids, gay beer to a couple of dining room girls one of the rooms of the hotel. It was hi confention that his hotel was his home and uch an act was not a violation of the Warner-Cramton law. The supreme court hold in part as follows: "The Michigan act uner consideration included within its title prohibition of the giving away of intox ating liquors in local option counties the first section makes it unlawful for an person to give away such liquors and the regal and characteristic enough .- Detroit in every respect. The general liquor last deals with the regulation of a legitimat usiness; the local option law was intend liquor within the county. For the latte urpose the act prohibits any person give the numerous subterfuges which would in terfere with the enforcement of the law We hold that the statute was not intended prohibit the individual use of intoxi ating liquor, nor to invade the privacy decent exercise of hospitality towards his watching. Ah, this was indeed suggestive guests, but we do not think the terms of of hx system! of them would have to go back over his the act warrant a further limitation of its

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"I've lived here all my life," she pro. do counsel man. sted gravely. Woman's Home Compan-

Deadly Poker Game. Senator Overman said the other day of :

defeated bill:

regular as the Tin Can paker game. "A man, describing this game, said:

e asked excitedly. "I, being the coroner, held the inquest

Lawyers Do Even That.

much of the wit of his lanceated brother, rational occupation of sewing. There Bill Nye. Himself a lawyer, Representative fore, it is not surprising that many stu Nye said at a lawyers' banquet in Minne-

ather one day; 'Father, do lawyers tell the truth?' "Yes, my boy," the father answered

Lawyers will do anything to win a case."

She Couldn't Understand. Dr. Simon Flexner, head of the Rockefel-

can't be inculcated save among those who heroughly understand them. Take the case of Dash.

"Dash, a rich country scientist decided

"No, sir,' said the old woman. 'I'll not emate blus. I'll put him under the sod cent,' said Dash, 'I'll pay all the expenses 'Well, I agree,' said the old woman in a hesitating voice. I'm too poor not to agree, sir.'

"Then she gave Dash a puzzled look mif of pity, half of contempt 'But why do you do it, sir?' she said. s it a nobby, like golf or stamp collect-

"The 'boss' who disdains to accept an casional hint from a subordinate b a cropper," remarked Walt McDougall, the "dean of American cartoonists." "I once the honors he intended to bestow on For had a controlling interest," he went on her, she burst into tears and exclaimed: "in an up-state amusement park. The venture wasn't panning out well financial and my death will be full of horrors!" ly, so I resolved upon a strict examination into the methods of the manager.

"Bright and early one morning I arrived at the park, where I found several heavenly mission rendered her an exworkmen engaged in the construction of a of the home and interfere with the owner's new 'feature.' Nearby sat a man, ully

the workman. "He followed, without a word,

" 'Mr. Jones, pay this man off.' I abruptof ty ordered the manager, when we arrived cannot be over estimated and any ail

If some physologists regard mediumism as a form of hysteria, other gifted "Five years old," was the reply. Scientists of well established mental weight insist that superior sprits, on Sprice street. E. O. Stafford, 3-31-1w emanations from God Himself, can and FOR SALE—Cheap. Household furniture, Wm. Hume, 451 West Washington St.

Spiritualists and men of science

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countless ages to approach that mysterious life which he believes his bevond death, Falschool and trickhope that good and wise spirits are ever near, willing and able to guide, comfort, and help us through this world's litter trials. Naturally we are also inclined FOR SALE Seven-room dwelling, No. 816 to think that the finest and purest N. Third St. Enquire 1240 N. Third St. (3-21-tf) among us are those whom the spirit brethren most love to help.

Joan, Maid of Orleans, was certainly not hysterical; she appears to have een a healthy, gentle girl of quiet strong faith and virtue; she had passed her young life in the daily duties which fell to the daughters of the humble people of France, her great desire t outstrip her girl friends at the purely dents of her interesting career believ that spirits, which she called be "Lawyers have grand reputations for "saints," dictated to her her marvelous mergy and perseverance. A lad said to his mission. Later on, when she bore her white and gold standard to repeated victories, and when the forests of Lorraine and her modest home in Doremy seemed but a dim dream, her "brothers of paradise," her "voices," undoubtedly protected her, and even bestowed on her

the gift of prophecy, On one occasion she said to a soldier who insulted her at Chinon: "You don: God! And yet, you are so near death! And that very night the man died. Before the seige of Orleans she spoke

to an Englishman, Gladsdale, saying "I have great pity for your wicked And at the same moment he fell back, all armed, into the blue waters of the Loire and was drowned. At Jargean, divining the danger that threatened the Duke of Alenbon, she made him leave his post, and shortly afterwards the officer who had replaced him was killed by a cannon ball, She knew Beaudricourt, disguised

though he was, at Valeonleurs; she discovered the King (a stranger to her) purposely hidden among his courtiers She foretold the delivery of Orleans; and, she found the miraculous sword of Charles Martel, which had been buried for so long, in the church of Ste. Catherine de Fierbois, On the 6th of May, 1429, the eye of

the battle of Tourelles, where she was seriously wounded, she declared: "Tomorrow I shall be burt, and my blood will flow for France! Shortly afterwards, when the King, grateful for success, spoke to her about

"Alas! Sire, I shall not live the year, A strong link surely binds the visible and invisible world together, and doubtless Joan's purity of faith in her quisite and vibrant medium for spiritual impression.

"Come with me, sir," said I sternly to THE SOUND SLEEP OF GOOD

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or Munising TRAINS LEAVE BIG BAY. R'y, stations and Munising 11:45 u. m. Train leaves Birch. 1:60 p. m. TRAINS LEAVE PRINCETON.

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Copper Country

HEAVY TRAFFIC IN SIGHT.

Mutual Company's New Ship, the North Candidates for Positions on the Hancock Star, to Start Early.

The Mutual Transit company's new package freighter, the North Star, will be taken to Cleveland this week to take first practice at the driving park Sunon her cargo for Lake Superior ports.

She is expected at Cleveland tomorrow.

The delivery of the ship is made a month carlier than the contract specified at the request of the owners, who have a load of freight ready. It is ex- position to position. Before the after pected the North Star will start on her noon was over Manager Callahan had initial trip some time this week, al- several of the men picked for places on though the insurance does not go into the team. The uniforms of maroon and effect before April 15. The ship, however, white will arrive in a few days and the

is not bonded. the outlook for package freight for the coming season is better than at any time in years. Indications also point to a big passenger traffic on the lakes the coming season. This line of business nee and Ishpeming nines. The other has been increasing on the lakes from teams of the copper country are busy year to year, a great many people spend. getting ready for the opening of the ing their summer vacations in touring season. All are practicing and weeding the great inland waters. Many copper country people take the lake trip every year, and the number constantly in-

Anchor Line Appointments.

the Anchor line, has annoanced the appointment of captains and engineers for the steamers of the fleet. Captain Edward Martin, who was on the Juniata last season, will bring out the new Ministerial association was held yessteamer Octorara. Captain Angus Me- terday morning at the Grace M. E. Kenzie, one of the veterans of the line. church, Houghton. Papers were read takes the Juniata, while the Tionesta by Rev. Mr. Prout of Hurontown and will be in command of Captain John Rev. Mr. Keast of Dollar Bay. Reso-Doherty, who has sailed her since she lutions congratulating Rev. W. M. has been in service. No appointments Ward of the Laurium M. E. church on have been made for the steamer Wissa- his twenty-fifth wedding anniversary hickon, which went ashore on the rocks were adopted. District Superintendent at Outer Duck island. Lake Huron, last Rev. James Pascoe of Hancock an-December. It will be late in the season nounced that the annual district meetbefore she will be ready to go into commission. Captain Henry Cronkhite, who May. has sailed the veteran little steamer Japan for many seasons, will go on the steamer Schuylkill. Following are the long are the Douglass House by Rev. appointments:

tin; engineer, John Wise. Steamer Julisters attended: Rev. Messrs. Wilson, niata, master, Angus McKenzie; engin- Ward, Magahay, Marvin, Sedweek, Polkeer, William Wilson. Steamer Tionesta, master, John Doherty; engineer, John Hewson, Healy, Brown, Sutcliffe, Smith, Healy. Steamer Conemaugh, master, J. Waters, Prout, Keast, Eldred and Be-Corcoran; engineer, William Garrity. Vier. Steamer Delaware, master, Charles Nelson; engineer, John Jordan. Steamer Muncy, master. L. Wright; engineer, John Forrester. Steamer Codorus, mas- Father of Arthur Carlson of Calumet ter, M. Boggan; engineer, William Shaw. Steamer Mahoning, master, George Delaney; engineer, J. Rehbaum. Steamer Schuylkill, master, Henry Cronkhite; engineer, Al. Edgar. Steamer Susquehanna. Edward Stevenson.

WEATHER FOR MARCH.

U. S. Weather Bureau Compiles Statistics on Conditions.

Figures and data giving a complete report of the weather conditions in March have been compiled by Observer A. Wiesner of the Houghton government observatery. This compilation shows that for the month just ended the mean temperature was 36 degrees above zero. warmest March for the last ten years, excluding that just ended, was on 1902 when the mean temperature was 32 de grees. The hottest day of March, 1910, was the 27th, when the thermometer Annual Meeting Will be Held at the greater than was expected that it would registered 78. The coldest day was March 10, with a minimum of 7 degrees The greatest daily range in temperature was March 27, when the mercury fluctuated forty-three degrees. The least daily range was on March 14, with seven

The total precipitation for March, 1910 was .49 of an inch, including 1.3 inches Stalker of Calumet will attend. Rev. J. ly 7 per cent copper. It is believed that of snowfall. The greatest precipitation M. Linn, formerly pastor of the Houghin any twenty-four hours was .27 of an ton Presbyterian church, now moderator the next sixty days at the 1,400 level, grade blanket deposits and knowingly inch on March 30-31. The greatest pre- of the presbytery, will preside. cipitation in March the past ten years A meeting of the Presbyterian laywas 3.91 inches in 1904; the least was men's missionary association is to be held the .49 of an inch this year, showing this week in Milwankee. Mr. Linn will the month just ended a record breaker attend this, and will report at the St. From the Courtland property it is now

total movement of 6,372 miles. The av- the Milwaukee convention. Before re- land property will not be taken over by erage hourly velocity was 8.6 miles. The turning to Calumet he will attend the maximum velocity was thirty-eight miles presbytery at St. Ignace, per hour from the west on March 28.

There were eleven clear days, eighteen partly cloudy and two cloudy. There were nine days in which the precipitation went , more than .01 inch. There was fog on the 4th and thunderstorms on March 18 ern trip. While away they visited the

GOODELL TO STURGEON BAY. Commander of the Yantic Goes to Look Over the Training Ship.

er of the Yantic, the training ship of try. Not in the two weeks spent there share for the stock. The anual meeting solidated. North Butte and Granby as is it more glorious than in our flag that the Hancock may lest say then droops over the grave of the Hancock naval reserves, left Satur- did the temperature vary four degrees, of the stockholders will be held in Bis. proof that the production of the por- waves, then droops over the grave of the stockholders will be held in Bis. Yantic is now undergoing repairs, Com- from Palm Beach. mander Goodell will spend a few days at the ship yards there. From reports received from Sturgeon Bay excellent progress is being made with the work on the Yantic, and the ship will be ready to return in May. It is not probable that the Yantic will be seen in Portage Lake waters until July 4, as the Escanaba reserves desire to use the ship

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BALL PLAYERS PRACTICE.

Team Have Made a Try-Out.

s not bonded.

A steamship man said yesterday that A meeting of the league will be held next

MINISTERS HOLD MEETING.

James C. Evans, western manager of Regular Monthly Session of the Copper Country M. E. Pastors.

The regular monthly meeting of the Copper Country Methodist Episcopal ing would be held at the Pewabic in

Messrs, Polkinghorne and Brown and Steamer Octorara, master, Edward Mar- Rev. J. A. BeVier The following mininghorne, Pascoe, James, Shaw, McCune,

SALOON KEEPERS ARE SUED. Asks Damages of \$3,000.

Calumet vesterday started suit for ings, they are not charged against pro- increase its present production fully 50 Charles Carlson, father of Arthur Carl-duction for the year directly. master, Frank Bloom; engineer, John Lynch. Steamer Lehigh, master, J. J. Lehan; engineer, A. E. Welch. Steamer Alaska, master, Frank Pardee; engineer, Amedica Tambellini and his bondsmen and Alaska to the control of the year directly.

The north crosscut at the 650-foot would bring down production the least trouble. This level of the Superior & Globe is still in materially increase earnings. During the first three months of 1910 costs show the fi Amedica Tambellini and his bondsmen tion its precious metals returned suffifor damages of \$3,000. Arthur Carlcient to about cover the cost of refining which will be shown in the forthcoming cient to about cover the cost of refining and solling. Copper prices for the first three months of 1910 have been better, and recently. His case was appealed to the supreme court and the circuit court decision was affirmed. The young man is now at the Ionia reformatory. The elder Carlson alleges that the crime was committed while his son was under the close of the about to about cover the cost of refining and selling. Copper prices for the first three months of 1910 have been better, and Calumet & Arizona this year has sold some court and the circuit court decision was affirmed. The young man is now at the Ionia reformatory. The elder Carlson alleges that the crime was committed while his son was under the close of the cost of refining and selling. Copper prices for the first three months of 1910 have been better, and Calumet & Arizona this year has sold some court and the circuit court decision was affirmed. The young man who was arrested and selling. Copper prices for the first three months of 1910 have been better, and Calumet & Arizona this year has sold some court from the circuit court decision was affirmed. The water problem, which will be shown in the forthcoming and selling. Copper prices for the first three months of 1910 have been better, and Calumet & Arizona this year has sold some court and the circuit court decision was affirmed. The water problem, which will be shown in the forthcoming and selling. The water problem, which in its early career gave Superior & Pittsburg so much trouble and was a source of endless cost for pumping, is now well in hand, and is being taken care of at a comparatively small cost. The annual meeting of the stockholdinfluence of intoxicants purchased from to the ton, dry weight. It has made no the three named defendants, all of effort to get out a great quantity of the little prospect of any material change in is an increase of 106 tons over the prewhom are Red Jacket saloon keepers, red metal for the reason that difficulty the directorate, He alleges that his son is a minor and might be experienced in marketing any warmer than any March for years. The that the liquor dealers were respon- increased output. sible for his act.

PRESBYTERY AT ST. IGNACE. Straits City Next Week.

The annual meeting of the Lake Superior Presbytery, composed of the Presby terian churches of the upper peninsula, will be held at St. Ignace next Tuesday. Rev. F. P. Knowles of the Houghton Presbyterian church and Rev. D. D.

The prevailing wind was west, with a lignace meeting. Rev. D. D. Stalker of the Calamet church also has gone to the is generally believed that the Court

RETURN FROM FLORIDA.

Walter McVicar and Charles McGann of Houghton have returned from a South-Everglades district of Florida, a terri- A line is being built, which will run tory which is now being populated by within ten or twelve miles of the prop-people from the north. The Houghton erty, so that later operations may be renen went to the South at the re-sumed there. mest of the Florida Everglades Land company. This company owns 68,000 icres. Mr. McVicar said yesterday that H. S. Goodell of Painesdale, command the Everglades region is an ideal coun-

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Mining News

CALUMET & ARIZONA.

The annual report of the Calumet & Arizona Mining company will show a balance of assets of approximately \$3,-& Arizona earned slightly better than payments on options, etc. If these mounts were included in the costs it little less than the dividend requirerdibary expenditures above mentioned and sinking is once more under way. Attorneys O'Brien & LeGendre of the future value of the cmpany's hold- tory shape Superior & Pittsburg could year.

committed while his son was under the about 5 per cent or 100 pounds of copper

From a physical standpoint Calumet & Arizona's Bisbee property is in better shape than for the past few years. Ore

showing a further enrichment, In its exploratory work at properties outside of the Bisbee camp Calumet & Arizona has not met any decided success, Calumet & Arizona, This belief is supwithdrawn from the Courtland camp, reults not coming up to early expecta tions. At its Mammoth property Calu net & Arizona is doing but very little is owned outright by the company, and tain mineral values. lies about forty miles from a railroad.

directorate is contemplated.

SUPERIOR & PITTSBURG.

ics for February, received here yester- will this week be given the opportunity tents of their ore, bodies at depth. day, show a total of 193 births and 84 of reading probably the most satisfac. "I may further add that I know of no deaths in Houghton county that month, tory report ever submitted to them for large low-grade property in this country The birth rate was 32.5 per 1,000 and the their consideration since the organization offering commercial opportunities which death rate 14.1. Of the deaths twenty- of this company, say J. A. Minnear & Co., is not already under development. In and conference of the African Methodist two were those of children under one of Laurium. In 1906 the annual report other words, copper mines or copper mine Episcopal church, is the idol of his peo car, seven were of persons aged between showed an excess of assets over liabili- ing possibilities are not born every day. plc. but he never misses an opportunity one and four and six were of persons ties of \$551,702. As much of this was The perphyry mines now in process of to give them sound advice. At a recent The Red Dragon of the sky. Watch the In 1907 liabilities in excess of assets the wayside." children for spring coughs, and colds, amounted to no less than \$515.937, which Another Boston banker who has made nor do I invite him into my parlor in Careful mothers keep Foley's Honey and at the time was regarded as very disapmillions of dollars out of the mines of a social way. I want only for my people Par in the house. It is the best and saf- pointing. The report for 1908 showed a Lake Superior save: "Granby may not protection under the law, and we will of the Nebraska experimenter or the est prevention and cure for croup where slight improvement, the liabilities in ex- be a porphyry mine, strictly speaking, make our own social circles, will enterthe need is urgent and immediate relief cess of assets being \$479,581. The 1909 but it belones in the category of prop- tain our own men and women, and build October in Billings. Mont., conceived of a vital necessity. Contains no opiates report will show assets in excess of erties operating on a blanket formation, up our race. But let me remind you They build their humble hogans of stone or harmful drugs. Refuse substitutes, liabilities amounting to approximately and for that reason the admissions of that there is much you can do. American show window lighting is be. For the first three months of 1910 even my mind sound a note of warning. ing introduced in London. It is custom- better results are known to have resulted "Lake Superior, the oldest copper camp and should own his own home." execute the order. Buy and Sell Boston Coppers. Railroads and Curbs for cash or an margin.

In the English capital for shop keep from operations, and it is quite safe to state that Superior & Pittsburg is now score of successes with hardly a failure.

A New Yorker says that he knows a heavy iron shutters just as soon as the earning close to \$100,000 per month. It day's business is over. This is a relic is undoubtedly due to the prospects of proven a commercial lode at a depth of for itself many times over. The man more abundant supply of water for their of those ancient days when it was not the favorable showing indicated above 500 feet has found it equally good at goes abroad several times a year and livestock. Their blankets, woven exchi safe to leave the shop unprotected, but that Superior & Pittsburg stock has held 1,000 feet and will find it just as rich at buys jewels as a side issue. He puts sively by their squaws, have made their

13.4 cents per pound for its copper, the same as Calumet & Arizona. Gold and silver values were slightly less per ton, although its ores ran a little better in averaging 12 per cent, there are streaks copper than Calumet & Arizona shipments. This is the first time Superior & Pittsburg ores ran higher in copper than Calumet & Arizona. The physical ondition of Superior & Pittsburg's proprty was never better. The rich body of width of fourteen feet with three feet ore opened at the Hoatson shaft is be- pure copper glance. The average assay ing used only to sweeten shipments. At of the vein is 16 per cent copper, 000,000. During the year 1909 Calumet the Junction shaft a lense of very great proportions has been opened at the 1.300 |

> a slight decrease from the figures for 1910 The annual meeting of the stockholders will be held in Bisbee April 11. As

has been opened up at a depth much copper circles as between the sponsors tively, it is believed that the minera for the so-called porphyries and the be found. Not only is this true, but the friends of the vein mines. The old vein Mohawk mill will run at least two pounds ore with depth is apparently being found miners smile incredulously at what they better than indicated in the last annual richer. For instance at the 1,200 level term the extravagant low-cost claims of report. Increased shipments from No. of the Oliver shaft a large lense was their alleged ability every month or so much to further improve the mineral in copper. At the next level the same to add millions of tons to "available and contents. lense was developed 120 feet long and proven ore reserves." Those who have 150 feet in width, averaging aproximate- made their successes in the vein mines point to the Granby denouement as con the same ore body will be cut within firmation of the uncertainty of the low. Letter "G" Has Preeminent Place in the Those who have made milions in the

low-grade concentrating proposition that ler's den. posted by the fact that Copper Queen has can show 20,000,000 tons or 40,000,000 And it even stoops to conquer in the tons-it matters not which-of blocked most interior objects, in the goat, while ment over the mine whose copper values the hog-in fact, in all pigs. It is in our , must be recovered from veins of uncerwork at the present time. This property tain width, uncertain depth and uncer-

A Boston banker who has been prominently identified with all of the porphyry successes to date says: "The is to become of the copper market when On the whole the annual report can be the Rays, the Chinos and the Miamis be considered as a very favorable one. The gin to add to the world's already beavy it ends in the most gruesome of all, the property is an excellent, physical condi- surplus of copper. In answer I simply grave. You will find it in the best and tion. Its surplus is equivalent to \$15 per point to Calumet & Arizons, Ctab Con- in the worst, even in garbage. In what make good the deficiencies of the mines and glorious American eagle Shareholders of Superior & Pittsburg a serious deterioration in the copper con- is the king of letters?

"I may further add that I know of no made up from the receipts of the sale development were started two or three meeting in New Orleans he said: of stock when the merger was formed, years ago, and no new ones are being dis- believe that there is a future for my pe

form of copper mining to be found in this country. Lake Superior was the first opper district to arrive and it will be last to leave."

GRANBY.

For more than two years it has been pointed out that the Granby Consolidated Mining company has been paying around 10 to 101/2 cents per pound to produce its copper. From this fact it has long been evident that the possible profits of the company on, say, a 12-cent copper market, could not exceed \$500,000 year, equal to earnings of \$3 per annum on the stock. The Granby is now min ing about 1,400,000 tons of ore per aunum, and saving about twenty-two pounds to the ton. Its gold and silver recoveries amount to \$1 per ton. At thirteen cents for copper, Granby is getting not more than \$3.80 in gold, silver and copper, or a gross return at the rate of \$5,320,00 a year. The Great Northern railway takes nearly \$1,250,000 c this sum for freight. It is understood that the Nichols Chemical company people collect some \$350,000 per annum fo refining and selling, on which they make \$75,000 or \$100,000 a year. Mining and smelting costs the Granby \$2,000,000, and coke \$1,200,000. This now leaves about \$600,000 profit. The gold and silver values from the Granby ores used to average \$1.50 per ton, but do not at present probably exceed \$1. This compares with a former coper yield of twen ty-four pounds, against the present twenty-two pounds. The Granby ore value have thus declined, but the critics of the company declare that so long as the Great Northern's transportation bills are paid and the Nichols Chemical interests refining profits remain secure, the Granby property will be worked fullblast, for the Hill-Nichols interests are in absolute control. Superintendent Hodges, who has built up the property from its inception and has proved himself a genius n keeping down costs, has left the company to go to South America and take charge of the Cerro de Pasco copper

NOTES OF COPPER NEWS.

In the carbonate vein cut by Old Do which run over 50 per cent.

The Butte-Ballaklaya in the west drift at the 800-foot level has opened a fine deposit of copper ore showing a

The Quincy mine has been a steady shipper of metal all winter and has less \$6 per share. This excludes the cost of and 1,400 levels. At the 1,500 level what than one month's production on its dock, work done on outside properties and is believed to be the same ore body was probably slightly over 1,000,000 pounds, opened for sixty-five feet and runs 10 and that is melting away at a rate that mounts were included in the costs it per cent copper, being one of the richest promises to leave the dock bare of the large lenses yet opened in the metal before navigation opens. Stocks Bisbee camp. At the Briggs shaft the at other smelters, with the exception of nents for 1909. Inasmuch as the extra-station at the 1,200 level has been cut Michigan Smelting, where normal quanwere of such a nature as to redound to If the metal market was in a satisfactine usual amounts for the season of the tity is noted, are rather under than over

> The north crosscut at the 650-foo and west from this crosscut measure 123 feet each way in the vein. The veir

During the month of March Mohawk roduced 6321/2 tons of mineral, which vious month. The increased production due, in a measure, to the two extra VEIN MINES VERSUS PORPHYRIES, days in March, and also to the improvenent in the grade of rock being stamped A very distinct line is being drawn in While it is yet too early to state posi contents of the rock now shipped to the

IT REIGNS AS KING.

English Alphabet.

What letter of the alphabet outshin stock market through the flotation of the all the rest, and reigns king over all the low-grade copper properties of Arizona, others? It came first with God, and i Nevada and Utah, answer back defiant, will end in all things. It is in what i ly and point to Calumet & Arizona, most valuable to men-gold and gem North Butte and I'tah Consolidated as that glitter-and you will find it ever furnishing abundant evidence that a in the middle of a fight and in the gamb-

out ore has by far the best of the argu- he kicks up his heels and horns, and in faithful friend, the dog, while at our feet we find it in the green grass; and how could we build a house except for the ground where it begins? Just see how it sticks to us in gum like glue and in the middle of the night, be i question is frequently asked me: What never so dark, it can be made to shine While it commences in the mos great, grand and glorious things of earth metal market by adding its burden to an letter immediately arises and perche

oversupplied market. but will simply itself right in the center of our great that are reluctantly compelled to confess | Who can dispute that the letter "G

ADVISING HIS PEOPLE.

t gave no definite basis for estimating covered. In the meantime, some of the ple, but it must be through separatio the future possibilities of the company, old silk stocking favorites are falling by along social lines. I do not seek admis-\$300,000. This is equivalent to increased its management as to limited ore reserves must stop throwing away so much monearnings for the year of about \$800,000, are of tremendous significance and to ey on a good time and invest more in flocks and herds. They are neither noland. Every negro should have a family

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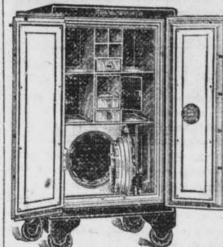
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UNDERGROUND NEW YORK

The rock surface of Manhattan Island pes from north to south, and passes the level at about Tenth street. From this point south and be low the water level the island consist of a great blanket of sand and silt deosits built up on the underlying rock by the tides and currents of recent geo logic times. Beds of clay and sand vary ors not appear at all. The sands varto a considerable degree from the coars-

est gravel to the most treacherous quick

To give an idea of the fineness of this and some samples were passed through sieves with meshes of various sizes, and finally through a 260-mesh sieve, the opmings of which are about .035 of an uch in width. From 20 to 37 per cent passed through the 200-mesh sieve. Little may we wonder then that such fine material, when saturated with water, bould flow as readily as water itself, assing through every crevice and seekng its level just like any liquid. Heren lies the reason for the difficulties encountered in excavating in quicksands; or, should pumping be resorted to it order to drain a pit of water, this fine naterial will invariably be pumped with the water, and if the pumping be continued, will finally be drawn from under adjoining structures, eventually under-

nining them. What is probably the oldest piece of ood in existence was found overlying the bedrock at a depth of about forty feet below the street level, on the site of the United States Express building in Greenwich street, and was covered I thick, above which was a layer of quiel sand and muck about thirty feet thick The specimen of wood is slightly brow in color and is believed to have belonge o a now extinct species of cedar. As could have been brought into this niche ir the bed-rock after the hard-pun strat am had been deposited by the glaciers, i is evident that the tree of which this specimen formed a part had been grow ig before the glacial epoch.—Harper's

THE EARLIEST "DRY FARMERS."

Physically, morally and intellectually the Navajo is superior to other nomadic tribes, such as the Utes, Apaches, Conanches, Sioux and Chevennes. He has always been self-supporting, receiving no rations or other assistance from the government. When there is work to b had within their capacity the men labor willingly and efficiently, grading on the railroads, constructing irrigation reser voirs and ditches and weeding or har vesting sugar beets in the beet fields of of places in the desert, having been real "dry farmers" centuries before the Campbell system was born of the brain Dry Farming Congress that meets in or of timber banked up with clay, wherever there happens to be water for their mads, like the wandering tribes of the plains, nor settled agriculturists, like the Pueblos, but rather Bedouins of American desert, moving when neces sary to secure better pasturage or a the American plan of window displays so strong during the past few weeks in and well lighted store fronts is being the face of the weak general market.

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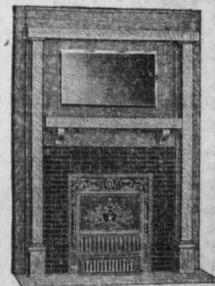
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Upper Peninsula

Dan Sullivan, proprietor of the Hotel lifton, went to Detroit yesterday. J. P. Kenneally of Escanaba was isiness visitor in Marquette yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Dunham (nee race Culver) of Cosmopolis, Wash., are

isiting relatives in the city. John J. Belland, who has been visitg friends in the city, has returned his home in Powers, Mich. The Woman's society of the Presbyterian church will hold a special meeting in the church parlors at 3 o'clock this

The funeral of Andrew Steele will tke place at 2:30 this afternoon, from he home of J. Harrington, 545 West

Mrs. Joseph Seifert returned to Duuth last night, after visiting at the home f her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Pri-

Henry Bitters went to Chicago last ight to inspect the ore cars now being uilt for the South Shore road by the merican Car & Foundry company. Williams won from Bell and Driver om Anderson in the pool tournament at the Guild Hall last night. The sched-

tlin vs. K. Wheeler. rotherhood of American Yeomen, have een invited to attend the installation of a new lodge at Quail's Hall, Gwinn, on April 8. Mrs. Carrie Reeves, district manager will install the new

The fire department was called out vesterday afternoon to Lammi & Rytkonen's grocery on Washington treet, where a blaze had started in ome hay and feed in the ware room the rear of the building. The fire was extinguished before it gained much

Noves Elected Supervisor-Frank eves, who runs the hotel at Birch, was ected supervisor for Powell township esterday by a majority of fifty, over pervisor Raich, who was running for election. Burns, the candidate for easurer on the Noves' ticket, was also

Announcement of Wedding-Mr. and the same district. drs. Maney Jeanson of Harrison street mnounce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Agnes M., to Matthew Burke, which will take place at St 'eter's cathedral tomorrow morning he young couple will continue to live Arch street. They have many friends to wish them a happy and prosperous

Much Building in Prospect-According nity this summer. He reports that he early spring has resulted in a big emand for building material of all kinds and that there is every indication that large number of residences will be put up the coming season. The rise in the rice of lumber, which is reported in the g trade centers, has not been felt here

Anchor Line Boats-F. B. Spear & ons, local agents for the Anchor lin teamers, have received notice that lake reight rates from lower lake ports be ame effective March 21, and that freight now being received for all Lake Su perior ports. They expect that the first reight steamer will reach Marquette not ater than April 25. The Anchor line erates the following vessels: Muncy emaugh, Delaware, Wissahickon, Tio ta, Juniata. Octarara, Susquehanna orus, Mahoning, Schuylkill, Lehigh ka and a new boat which will be for service before the close of the The total tonnage of all thes

Garden Makers Busy-Marquette resi ents who make gardens either as a busi ss or a pastime are taking advantage f the beautiful weather to prepare the ound and plant early vegetables, such ound is very dry and the soil is in xcellent condition. Many of the garen makers have planted the seeds in hotbeds, covered with glass, to be pre pared against any killing frost that may cur. Others have made garden bed eithout such protection, and are taking chances against any severe spell of cold reather. Trees are leaving out rapidly, the grass is getting green, and all vege-tation is at least a month earlier than

CLAIMANTS TO \$1,000,000.

Massachusetts Couple Take Steps to Get Part of an Irish Estate.

Worcester, April 4 .- F. Aubury Dick n, a machinist, and Mrs. Charles ord, were in Boston today in conference with an attorney relative to their claim of a share in the estate of Margaret Savage of Dublin, Ire., who left an es ate valued at \$12,000,000.

Mrs. Harriet B. Howard of Brattleboro t., successfully established her claim to ment for plaintiff. a share in the estate, and Mr. Dickson and Mrs. Lord claim to be nephew and nece of Mrs. Howard, and thus entitled o the share which would come to their mother, which is said to be \$1,000,000. They claim to be the great-grandchildren of the Dublin millionaire. Under the will one-third of the estate goes to the great-

The mother of the two Worcester Dickson, who died in Boston six years ago. Mrs. Howard of Brattleboro has isited her nephew and niece in Worcesthem since she established her claim to a share of the fortune.

COPPER-PLATED COPPER.

Experiments which were recently made the Worcester polytechnic show that opper sheets which have been electroeposited with copper possess much greater beat transmission properties than ordinary copper sheets which have not been so coated. It is suggested that this property may affect the design of

Foley's Kidney Remedy will cure any

Isaac Kratze, for many lears a leading nerchant of Escanaba, has passed away, after having suffered eighteen nonths with an affection of the heart. He is survived by a widow, one daughter and five sons.

Mackinac County Boy Drowns-Hunting ducks with a number of com-sanions, George Pavlat, aged nineteen, of Cedarville, Mackinae county, was

drowned when his boat filled with water and was swamped. Two companious narowly escaped the same fate. Serious Shooting Affray-George Keller, blacksmith at Brimley hippewa county, lies seriously wounde ith a bullet in his head as a result of shooting affray at the boarding house Mrs. Larson in that village. He was

not by an alleged mentally unbalanced

een entirely unprovoked.

Two Exceptional Children-Grace Stirling, laughter of J. L. Stirling of Pickford, Chippewa county, was weighed the other ening and balanced the scales at 165 de for tonight is: McCarthy vs. Robbounds. The eldest son of George E rtson, Charlton vs. McKereghan, and Friedley of Winters, clerk of Mathias waship, Alger county, is fifteen years f age and already is five feet elever iches high. He will have to grow so to become as tall as his father, however for Mr. Friedley is six feet four inche in his stocking feet. Mr. Friedley has a brother out West who is even taller.

Found Copper and Gold-

Andrew Bjorkman, Thomas Haves and ther Iron Mountain men, who have been ngaged for some time back in explorin or copper near the Menominee rive are planning to organize a stock cor pany to continue the exploratory work Several shallow shafts have been sunk out the inrush of water necessitated aspension of operation. Mr. Hayes, who has been in charge of the work, says that copper values averaging better than per cent were secured and that the gold values will exceed six dollars to the ton In one test-pit a vein of silica six feet wide and running 98 per cent pure was ncountered. In the early days of the range John L. Buell explored for gold in

Plans New Trolley Road-

Aside from submitting a proposition to the city council to furnish Ironwood with 150 are lights at a price of \$8,000 per year, and light the city hall, lin Marquette and will reside on East brary and police and fire departments at meter rate of six cents per kilowatt, the Ashland Lighting & Power company announces its intention to apply to the city of Bessemer and townships of Besse Much Building in Prospect—According o R. W. Jones, of the Consolidated Fuel car line between Bessemer, Ramsey and & Lumber company, there will be a large Wakefield. It is also announced that gotiations are practically ne purchase of the plant of the Gog Electric company at Bessemer. The Ast land company is controlled by Eastern apitalists. It generates its electricit water power, and it plans to exte is transmission lines to the Gog

Co-Eds to Wear Shirtwaists-There is a foreboding quietness about he high schools of Menominee and Mari nette these days. It all centers about the girl members of the graduating lasses, and it arises from the edic hich has gone forth from the sanctum f Superintendents E. J. Shives and G. H andgraf. These gentlemen have de reed that there will be no elaborate eception gowns at the reception to be iven by the graduating classes of the wo cities to each other. This annual af air, which has become one of great so ial importance, has devolved into grownup, dressy function, which in the il in keeping with the democratic spiri f a high school. Therefore this year the udding grads will go forth to the re eption arrayed in shirtwaists. The implicity which will mark these affair ill be carried out in all the other cere nonies incidental to graduating the 191

ontingent of the twin cities. New Trial Is Ordered-

Judge Cooper has favorably decide he motion for a new trial in the cas of Clyde Hayden, assignee, vs. the Chi ago Navigation company This was an action brought by Attorney Haylen of Escanaba to recover for wages which sailor claimed to be due. The saile had signed for an entire trip with on of the lake boats, and he deserted the boat when it reached Escanaba. Attor INSURE WITH PETER WHITE & CO. ney A. H. Ryall, representing the de endant company, insisted that the sailo and forfeited his wages by deserting the boat, and presented law in support of his contention. At the trial of the cas last October Judge Cooper decided i avor of the plaintiff and rendered judg nent for the amount claimed. The mo ion for a new trial was argued at the January term of court. In granting the notion for a new trial Judge Cooper ays that after carefully looking up the outhorities cited by Attorney Ryall is motion and brief, he is of the opinion hat he was in error in rendering judg

New Church Conference-It is now announced that after the

first of next year the Swedish Lutheran church of the upper peninsula will no longer be affiliated with the Illinois con erence, but will become a part of the grandchildren in Ireland, and the re- to be established and which will prob naining \$8,000,000 to nine relatives in ably be known as the Michigan confer ence. The Illinois conference will con tinue as in the past until the close of daimants was Mrs. Annie (MeNutt) this year, but soon after Jan, 1st a bi meeting will be held, at which the new conference, comprising the Ishpeming Green Bay and Ogema districts, will be ter and has been in communication with formally launched and the officers elected. The name of the new body has not been decided. It will have jurisdiction over the churches in Upper Michigan and northern Wisconsin, about seventy in number. The Illinois conference will retain jurisdiction over Illinois, southern Wisconsin and southern Michigan, with about eighty churches. The only contest which developed at the conference just held was over the Angustana ho pital of Chicago, the orphanages at Joliet and Andover and the old people's home at Joliet, to which institutions all of the churches affiliated with the conference have been contributing. Whether these case of kidney and bladder troubles not institutions will all remain in the Illibeyond the reach of medicine. No medi- nois conference or whether some of them cine can do more. For sale by all drug- will be moved to the new conference of ists.

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United States Deposits...... 1,000 00 COUNTY OF MARQUETTE,

I, Frank J. Jennison, cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

FRANK J. JENNISON.

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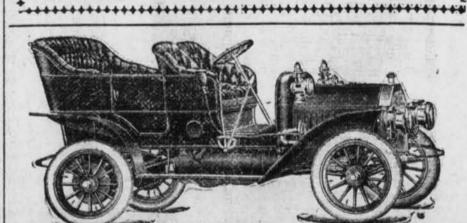
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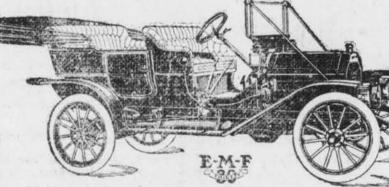
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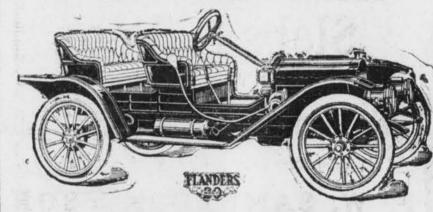
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MUCH INTEREST TAKEN IN CHICAGO'S ELECTION.

Common Council That Will Be Chosen in the Western Metropolis Today Will Deal With Many Important Projects.

Elsewhere in Illinois the Saloon Question Is the Issue—240 Cities and Towns Throughout the State Will Vote on the Proposition.

Chicago, April 4.—Much interest entered in Chicago's aldermanic elec ion tomorrow. In the thirty-five wards the Municipal Voters' league, a non-par isan organization, has recommended thirty-four candidates-twenty Republians, eleven Democrats, two independent Republicans and one socialist. The new ouncil probably will have to deal with the regulation of the price of gas, the price of telephone service; the coastruc-

pment of the harbor. nated by the recent decision that the petition calling for a vote on the subject lid not contain the signatures of sufficient voters. Outside of Chicago, however, 240 cities and towns in Illinois will vote tomorrow on local option. Of these

RULES FOR RAILROADS. Supreme Court of the U. S. Knocks Out

Two State Laws.

Washington, April 4.—The supreme ourt of the United States today delared unconstitutional the law of Ne braska requiring railroads to build switches to all grain elevators along heir tracks, upon request, and called to a halt the attempt of the state of Arkansaw to penalize an interstate railroad for failure to supply cars enough to ccommodate interstate traffic. Justice Holmes, announcing his opinion in the Nebraska case, said that railroad property could not be taken without compensation. He held that the law did this and hence the law was unconstitu-

The court also held today that the ousiness of a correspondence school, with public pupils in various states, was in-

MUCH TALK OF WAR.

by Ecuadorian Mobs.

property destroyed. The rioters de into the redemption division.

Lima, Peru, April 4.—The reports of the attacks upon the Peruvian consulate at Guayaquil by Ecuadorian nobs have caused intense indignation here and there is much war talk. It is declared that nothing but the friendy interference of the United States will prevent hostilities.

GERMAN SAVANT KILLED.

Prof. Abegg of Breslau, the Victim of a Balloon Disaster

Breslau, Prussia, April 4.—Professor Richard Abegg, professor of chemistry balloon flight yesterday near Tessin. basket the wind dragged it along the ground. Abegg's skull was crushed and his legs were broken. Two companions

HARRY THAW'S DOG WHIP.

\$700 to Recover It.

New York, April 4 .- It cost Clifford V. Hartridge, attorney for Harry K. Thaw in Thaw's trial for killing White more than \$700 to recover a dog whip with which it was alleged that Thaw had beaten various girls, so the lawver testified today in his suit against Thaw's mother for \$92,000 for services. The money, it was said, was given a woman who had the whip.

KIDNAPPERS THREATEN SON.

son today has caused Mrs. Charles L. Spier, widow of the confidential secretary the late H. H. Rogers, the Standard failed in the house. Oil millionaire, to send a telegram to her brother, R. F. Williams, at Honaker Va. Her husband was shot shortly be fore the boy was born, under circumstances never explained. Mrs. Spier has received letters threatening her death if she did not abandon the attempt to dis eover the murderer. Lately the letters have threatened the theft of her son. The apparent attempt to kidnap the boy was made today. The negro maid's government, in violation of the law, is refusal to let the child ride in an auomobile with two strange men frustratthe attempt.

PUBLIC UTILITIES COMMISSION.

Annapolis. Md., April 4,- The bill cre ting a public utilities commission was goes to the governor, who is expected to more than an inch beyond the hat wil sign it. The measure is modeled on be subject to arrest in the District of

PUDDLERS' PAY INCREASED.

Bethlehem, Pa., April 4 .- Announce nent was made today by the Bethlenem Steel company of an increase of ive cents a ton to all puddlers. The 34.50 for steel.

IS FINED FOR SMUGGLING.

Trenton, N. J., April 4,-Mrs. Cornelia Woolman, of Helena, Mont., was fined day for failure to declare certain cloth- here last night by thugs bent on rob- a little time reading Lord Chesterfield's ing which she brought with her from a bery. His body was thrown in Red letters. She thinks it would improve trip abroad.



UMPIRES ARE SUPREME.

Monarchs of the Field, Says President Lynch of the National.

New York, April 4.-President Lynch of the National league went over the price of telephone service; the construc-tion of a subway system and the devel-ference here today. He told the men The question whether Chicago should that all they had to do in order to the playing code.

Kling Will Pay the \$700 Fine. be decided are Springfield, Bloomington, has received no word from the Chicago Joliet, Danville, Elgin, Freeport and National league club yet.

> Scores of Exhibition Games. Chicago, April 4.—Baseball game layed today resulted as follows:

-American League-Detroit No. 1, 3; Nashville, 2, New York No. 1, 5; Augusta, 0, Chicago No. 1, 4; Topeka, 1, Chicago No. 2, 6; Denver, 8.

-National League-New York No. 2, 2; Roanoke, 0, New York regulars, 3; Norfolk, 0. Chicago No. 1, 4; Louisville, 1. Brooklyn, 6; Richmond, 2. Boston, 5; Chatanooga, 2,

NEBRASKA BANK ROBBED.

Sational bank was dynamited and arly this morning. NATION'S PROFIT IN MONEY.

Never Been Redeemed. Washington, April 4.-While Uncle Peruvian People Excited Over Attacks Sam loses something through the erosion

> standing. The government has no means were variations of 1/2 to 3/4 between of the plains of China, is a student in the of knowing where they are or just how prices. many of them are in the hands of col- . war of the sixties.

for redemption.

this estimate was reached. Likely this the prices moved today with any d amount was a certain arbitrary percent- cision age of the total outstanding in that The wide field of the federal govern car. Otherwise it would seem to be ment's campaign against bucket-sho drawing lines pretty fine when the offi- might account for another reduction cial estimate named the odd \$934 instead | the customary activities. The relapse Attorney Hartridge Testifies He Paid of making it a round \$1,000.

WOULD REPAY RANSOM.

Senate Bill Seeks to Refund \$61,000 tion of other causes for the neglect Paid to Release Miss Stone.

Washington, April 4.—The state de partment is authorized in a bill which enator Lodge had reported to the senate from the foreign affairs committee to refund \$61,000 to those who contribut-

IN THE SERVICE OF CUBA. Congressman Charges U. S. Army Officers With Violating the Law.

Washington, April 4.—The charge that mmissioned officers of the United States army have been for months, and are now, serving as officers of the Cuban ontained in a resolution introduced in the house today by Representative Slayden, Democrat, of Texas, a member of the committee on military affairs.

ANTI-HATPIN LAW PROPOSED.

Washington, April 4 .- Any woman passed by the senate today. It now wearing a hatpin whose point projects lines of that in force in New York Columbia, if a bill introduced today by Representative Coudrey of Missouri becomes a law.

RUBE WADDELL WEDS AGAIN.

St. Louis, April 4,-George Edward Waddell, pitcher of the St. Louis Americans, and Miss Madge Maguire, of who were arrested for purchasing photoormer rate was \$4 per ton for iron and Hattisburg. Miss., were married here graphs of fortifications here were deporttonight, Waddell recently was di- ed this morning vorced from his first wife,

MURDERED BY THUGS.

\$150 by the United States court here to- Moe, a wellknown man, was murlered men of that city and New York to spend

SEARCHERS FOR GRAFT

Pittsburg Crusade May Have to Be Started All Over Again-Grand Jury Foreman clares Attorney for Councilmen.

Pittsburg, April 4.-Wm. J. Brennan, in attorney representing several councilmen, today set up a legal obstacle in the path of the graft searchers which, unless bowled over by the court's decision tomorrow, may necessitate a new beginning. Mr. Brennan made a motion that the ninety-one indictments on charges of graft be quashed on the ground that the foremen of the grand jury, Harrison Nesbitt, is not an elector of Alegheny county and therefore not elig- FLYING MACHINES AND ANIMALS ble to serve. He argued that Nesbitt recently a national bank examiner, has legal residence at Washington, D. C.

Corruption in New York.

dellars was spent in 1909 by the New around their shepherd. From these facts become anti-saloon territory was elimretain their positions was to enforce York board of fire underwriters to crush Count Zeppelin concludes that the em the so-called anti-compact bilt intro- ployment of airships of whatever type duced in the state senate by Senator Will have a disastrous effect on furred and feathered game. All animals show don received the money and distributed fear at their approach; partridges, quai Friday John G. Kling expects to be it as he saw fit. It was brought out and other game birds cover and hide fully reinstated into organized baseball. also that the board spent \$3,500 at the themselves, and domestic cocks utter Among the dry cities in which the issue comes to a vote are Rockford, Decatur, being fined \$700 by the national base. Galesburg, Dekalb and Dixon. Among the cities now "wet" in which it will be decided are Springfield, Bloomington, ure in the examination before the state rushed howling into the house insurance commissioners today.

Senator Ben Conger Resigns.

STOCK MARKET VERY DULL.

assembly tonight.

Price Changes for the Day in Wall Street Are Inconsequential,

Randolph, Neb., April 4.-The First New York, April 3.-Some features of obbed of \$10,000 in gold and currency interest were discernible through the intense duliness of the day's dealings in ground in terror, exclaiming: stocks, although the net price changes were inconsequential. One was the extreme thinness of the market periods \$15,236,821 in War Shinplasters Have when there was any stirring animation. This was strikingly manifest in the wide fluctuations at which orders were executed in the little flurry which suc- various duties to perform, not to a fu-

night. Mobs attacked the Peruvian legation at Quito and the consulate here, tearing down the Peruvian colors and dragging them in the dust. Many Privians were assulted and their own before the last old bill may come from Privians were assulted and their own before the last old bill may come from short contracts without waiting for definition at Carnegie.

Individual deposits subject to the Carnegie.

Individual deposits subject to check.

Dividends unpaid.

The nien and women, though they do poor, ignorant, blundering, who day by day are quietly setting aside their own posit. Pruvians were assaulted and their some hiding place and find its way back short contracts without waiting for defi- pleasure for the sake of some other per nite knowledge of the court's possible ac-About forty years have gone by since tion. The point of interest was that in selves a growth which makes the world United States deposits. by the government avoided further trouble. Today the streets are patrolled by the military and the disturbers are being held in control.

About forty years have gone by since the government avoided further trouble, Today the streets are patrolled by the military and the disturbers are being held in control.

About forty years have gone by since the filling these buying orders there was a fluctuation of from 185 to 186½ in the purchase of a 500-share block of Union Pacific. In several other stocks in which the market usually is broad there that is constant in the point of interest was that in selves a growth which makes the world a sacred place for them.—Merriam, fluctuation of from 185 to 186½ in the purchase of a 500-share block of Union Pacific. In several other stocks in which the market usually is broad there. demption. Millions of them are yet out. which the market usually is broad there that is secreted in those mystic temple

A question suggested was whether the for foreigners, Washington. lectors or are hoarded away somewhere interstices in the market thus disclosed by people who saved them back in the might be due in part to the going into force today of the new reform rules According to the most accurate ac- of the stock exchange directed against mildness and civility. Rough expressions ounting, just \$15,236,721.28 worth of manipulative tactics. The rule most rehese 50 cent, 25 cent, 10-cent and 5-cent lied on for that purpose forbids the igssues of paper are "somewhere." Since noring of orders for 100-share units in their issue in 1862, 1863 and 1864 notes executing orders for larger amounts, A of this amount have not been presented favorite device of the manipulators was to put in an order for a large amount Away back in 1879, tiring of carrying of stock for "all or none," which had such enormous figures under the head- effect often in moving the price withat the University of Breslau, was killed ing of "debt bearing no interest," Con- out any actual transaction being neceswhile attempting a landing following a gress sat up and passed an act declaring sary. It was inferred that the new that \$8,375,934 worth of this fractional rule, in discouraging such orders, might Before the professor could get out of the paper curency was "lost and destroyed." be responsible for the open spaces bare Probably no one remembers just how of orders that were encountered when

> the market into stagnation after became known that no American Tobacco decision would come from Washngton today gave force to the suppos the market.

MARINE STRIKE IN FRANCE.

Marseilles, April 4 .- The trouble be tween the navy reservists and the steamship companies over the employment on ed to the ransom of Ellen M. Stone of liners of Arabs or other natives who are not French subjects enuminated to.

At druggists or sent preparation. stood to be largely in the interest of night in a general strike. Premier brothers of Miss Stone, who impover- Briand has announced that he will main New York, April 4.-What appeared ished themselves in raising money for tain the discipline of the merchant maan attempt to kidnap her three-year-old her release from Turkish brigands. A rine at all costs, even to the extent somewhat similar bill has passed the of using warships to carry mails and senate twice heretofore, but has always passengers. A strike was voted also at Toulon.

PUBLICITY BILL REPORTED.

Washington, April 4.- The McCall bill, roviding for the publication of campaign intributions and expenses, was favor ably reported to the house today. It will be taken up April 18th. Mr. Bailey has the same bill in the senate.

CROPS IN UNUSUALLY EARLY.

Washington, April 4 .- J. J. Hill. the ilroad magnate, visited President Taft oday. "The farmers of the Northwest are a month ahead of time in planting their crops, owing to the fine weather

MORE BUCKETSHOP ARRESTS. Washington, April 4,-Twenty-three

rrests of persons indicted in connection with the operations of bucketshops have been made through the department of ustice. Six remain to be apprehended. JAPANESE SPIES DEPORTED

Manila, April 4-The two Japanese

WHAT THEY NEED.

A woman in Chicago society says that Wahpeton, N. D., April 4. Albert it would be an excellent thing for the their manners.

BLOW FOR THE DEFENSE,

ENCOUNTER OBSTACLE. Dr. Miller's Wife Barned from Testifying at the Sayler Trial,

Watseka, Ills., 4.-By the decision of the judge today Mrs. W. R . Miller, wife of Dr. W. R Miller, one of the de-Not a Legal Resident, De- fendants in the Sayler murder trial, was barred from testifying in favor of the defendants 'The state's attorney objected to her testimony. The court held that the wife of a defendant was not competent to testify to benefit other defendants if her words would tend to execulpate or incriminate her husband. The attorneys for the defense declared their inability to frame a quetion that would escape the rule. of the witnesses today told of instance in which Mrs, Sayler had aided sick patients under the care of Miller.

When Zeppelin III made the flight from Dusseldorf to Essex last month, it was observed that horses and cattle ran wild ly about the meadows as it approache New York, April 4.-Five thousand and sheep crowded with loud bleating

LIGHTNING EXPLODES TREES.

Lightning makes trees explode like Albany, N. Y., April 4.-In the senate overcharged boilers. The flame of the onight Senator Benjamin Conger, after lightning does not burn them up, nor reading a statement in which he declared does the electric flash split them like an that he realized that as a result of the Allds bribery charge his usefulness as a legislator was at end. (handed in his resignation.

A resolution providing for a legislator are legislator with the hollows under its bark. All the moisture at once is turned into steam which by its immediate explosion rips open the large legislator. The bolt flows through into all the Other real estate owned.

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Other real estate owned. tive investigation of all the insurance tree. For centuries this simple theory companies, other than life, passed the puzzled scientists, but they have got it right at last.

MODERN.

The other day a little girl of tender years who was a regular pupil at the new county council schools, says Modern Society, fell from a ladder while at play Her mother caught her up from th

"Oh, darling," how did you fall?"
"Vertically," replied the child, without moment's hesitation.

Man has not been placed in this world to play and amuse himself. He is entrusted with a serious mission, and has Undivided profits, less exof gold and silver coins, he makes much ceeded the assembling of the supreme ture generation, but to his own, and he Guayaquil, Ecuador, April 4.—Serious more through the destruction and loss of paper currency. It is not easy for the traders the first hour on a chance that another.—Carnegie.

son, taste a sweetness, and get in them-

first grade of the Franklin night school situation, he ought to be treated with harsh language to inferiors are not neces sary, and the may wound, but they neve

convince.-The Duke of Wellington. stances, but which contains leaves which can be spread to hold two to play duets has been invented by a Chicagoan.

Any way the pension is mightier than the sword.

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Specie....... Legal-tender notes..... Redemption fund with U. S. Treasur-er (5 per cent of circulation)...... LIABILITIES.

penses and taxes paid... 11,920 89

banks...\$ 22,187 to
Due to State and Private
Banks and Bankers... 10,480 39
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Individual deposits subject

Reserved for taxes ... STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY 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.

J. E. Tosin,
Notary Public,
My commission expires Dec. 29, 1912.

CORRECT Attest:

REPORT OF THE CONDITION Marquette County Savings Bank

At Marquette, Michigan, at the close of busi March 29th, 1910, as called for by the Con sioner of the Banking Department;

Commercial department...\$532,159 19 Savings department..... 167,430 76 Bonds, mortgages and securities, viz: Savings department..... 175,271 43 Banking house \$ 50,000 00 Furniture and fixtures 7,692 60

Other real estate Due from other banks and bankers... Items in transit........ RESERVE. Commercial Savings Due from banks in reserve cities \$77,208 55 \$44,000 00 Exchanges for clearing house. 1,337 90 U.S. and Nation-

al bank curren-Nickels and cents 601 08

Total ... LIABILITIES. Capital stock paid in tified checks ... shier's checks outstanding State monies on deposit..... Due to banks and bankers... Savings deposits (book ac-

379,157 47 Savings certificates of de-. \$1,121,231 32 Total.... STATE OF MICHIGAN, SE.

I. W. B. McCombs, cashier of 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 lat day

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REPUBLICAN NOMINEE FOR MAYOR HAD MAJORITY OF WELL OVER 800 YESTERDAY.

ENTIRE TICKET SUCCESSFUL

People's Party Suffered the Most Serious Defeat Ever Occurring in an Ishpeming Election.

Mayor-W. J McCorkindale. Recorder-R. H. Olds. Treasurer-Victor Anderson. School Inspector-Chas. D. Cole.

irst ward: Alderman-Patrick Cronin. Supervisor-William Manley. Constable-John Russo.

cond ward: Alderman-D. J. Slinev. Supervisor-F. E. Keese. Constable-Samuel Huot. Third ward:

Alderman-J. S. Olson. Supervisor-Sam Pearce. Constable-Wm. Perry, Jr. ourth ward:

Alderman-J. H. Gill. Supervisor-H. Theo. Seaborg. Constable-Andrew Larson. ifth ward:

Alderman-William Jenkin. Supervisor—August Henrickson. Constable—John J. Quayle. Alderman-Robert Northey.

Supervisor-John Hokanson. Constable-John H. Austin. eventh ward: Alderman-C. T. Kruse. Supervisor-R. T. Smith.

Constable-Richard Armstrong. Eighth ward: Alderman-Thos. Lucas. Supervisor-A. W. Jurma, Constable-Jos. Hosking.

inth ward: Alderman—Thos. Quinlan. Supervisor A. J. Yungbluth. Constable-Donato Carso. Fenth ward:

Alderman-Albert Ayotte opervisor-Nathaniel Rowe Constable-Fred Argall

The Republican ticket in the munici pal election here yesterday won in a land-slide that swept every man on it into flice and buried the People's candidate: under an avalanche of votes.

W J. McCorkindale, the general man-ager of the Marquette County Gas & Electric company, was named for mayor over Captain Hodgson by a majority of 856 votes, said to be the largest maority ever received by a candidate for

J. D. West, for recorder, made the best run of any candidate on the People' ticket, but he, too, was defeated, R. H. Olds being elected by a majority of 340. Victor Anderson, the nepublican canidate for treasurer, made the best show ng of any of the candidates, his majority ever his opponent, Henry Tallbakka, be

Albert Andrews, candidate for alder-With this single exception all of the ing during my thirty years residence if Republican candidates were successful this region.

The vote was considerably the largest ver polled in Ishpeming, it totalling 2,-86, as against 2,084 a year ago, when Mayor Keese was elected over Nelson,

y a vote of 1,238 to 846. The interest taken in the election yes erday had never before been approached Ishpeming, even in the most eventful ational campaigns. Streets and polling places were crowded throughout the day. The Republican party had the best or-ganization it has ever presented in a ocal election, and it was on the job from he time the polls opened until they

The details of the vote are as follows:

mayor—	
McCorkindale	. 763
Majority	. 76
Recorder—	1,332
West	. 993
Majority	. 340
Treasurer — Anderson Tallbakka	. 1,676
Majority	.1.967
School Inspector— Cole	1.58
Majority	. 93
-Aldermen-	
First ward-Cronin, Republica E. W. Johnson, People's, 49.	

Second -Sliney, Republican, 205; Rowe, Third-Olson, Republican, 254; Nichls. People's, 416. Fourth—Gill, Republican, 217; Chas. A. Olson, People's, 107.

Fifth—Jenkin, Republican, 143; Wm.
Andrews, Jr., People's, 101.

Sixth—Northey, Republican, 172; Wil-

ams. People's, 106. Seventh - Kruse, Republican, 125; Dowick, People's, 32. Eighth—Lucas, Republican, 79; Albert Inderson, People's, 77. Ninth—Quinlan, Republican, 130; Quayle. People's, 71. Tenth—Ayotte, Crane, People's, 47 Republican, 111;

First ward-Manley. Republican, 112; Second-Keese, Republican, 201; Kap-pila, People's, 42.

Third-Pearce, Republican, 233; Gill. Fourth-Seaborg, Republican, 270 Fifth-Henrickson, Republican, 146 raastad, People's, 98. Sixth, Hokanson, Republican, 161; Pe erson. People's, 117.

Seventh-Smith, Republican, 126; Sol ion. People's, 33. Eighth Jurma, Republican, 87; Gusafson, People's, 70. Ninth-Yungbluth, Republican, 153; Northey, People's, 47. Tenth-Rowe, Republican, 99; Racine

People's, 63. -Vote on Mayor by Wards-First-McCorkindale, 128; Hodgson Second-McCorkindale, 188; Hodgson

Third-McCorkindale, 244; Hodgson, Fourth-McCorkindale, 265; Hodgson, Fifth-McCorkindale. 152; Hodgson

Sixth-McCorkindale, 176; Hodgson -Seventh-McCorkindale, 107; Hodgson Eighth-McCorkindale, 102; Hodgson.

Ninth-McCorkindale, 156; Hodgson, been returned to the sender at Hancock. Tenth-McCorkindale, 103; Hodgson

HAS GREAT VOICE.

Noted Prima Donna to Be Here Saturday Evening Is a Strong Vocalist.

Studdiford, the noted prima donna, who will be at Ishpeming theater Saturday evening, in her comic opera production, "The Golden Butterfly," writes as follows regarding her singing:

ary history delightful tales of fantasy, on the former by M. J. Mullen. It also and throat, the body became distended "Oft times you read in pages of legendwoven around threadless mysteries of a higher sphere, in which the enchanting choes of some feminine voice stir and inspire the actors of an unknown world into perfect harmony. Inspirations come and go, the fainting eloquence of some Washington, D. C., whence it came back cal men, puzzled by his strange appear unfathomable delight broods itself over the voice of a woman, carries the transcendent raptures of her musical being into a world where continuous fairlyland has returned in scarch of the clusive exists under the natural law, All this sailorman, it is twice stamped with the Over 1,000 American windmills were through the power of some sweet voice so Washington postoffice postmark, and erected in Cape Colony and elsewhere i well trained that the hand of man and once with the Washington dead letter South Africa last year, his genius seems strangely foreign to office stamp. Among other postmarks it. Its delightfulness is so exquisite, that borne are those of the New York City one longs to be carried away upon the office; two of Cavite, P. I., two of Ma waves of its sound, and forget all earthly nile and one of the Charleston Bayy

Van Studdiford in 'The Golden Butterfly,' nine written directions or explanations She tosses and plays with every note, upon the two sides of the envelope, each and every toffe is as pure as that which, considering the distance it has of a nightingale. Oh, for more voices traveled returns in very good condition

GREAT FUTURE FOR THE IRON INDUSTRY

MINING MAN MARVELS AT WON DERFUL DEVELOPMENTS IN THE LAKE SUPERIOR DISTRICT,

ron industry of the Lake Superior region day. "I believe that ten years hence the hipments will reach 75,000,000 tons an 00,000,000 tons should be forwarded within fifteen years. The mining inter ests are only beginning to realize th great possibilities of this country, On The strongest showing made by a ward all the iron ranges I find great activity undidate on the Feople's ticket was that and extensive preparations are being made for the exploration of lands, or th ian in the Eighth ward, who failed of development of mines on ore bodies that lection over Thomas Lucas by only have already been located. I have neve aree votes, Lucas' majority being two. before seen similar interest in iron min

"They tell us now that all furnace are cancelling their orders for foreign will be placed with the producers of the American ores. This being true, the de mand for iron will be, increased some what during the present season. I have never believed that competition from the oreign mining districts would amount o much. The European demand for iron has greatly increased during the past of ore have advanced. This has, perhaps had something to do with the cancelling of the contracts on this side. Foreig

ores, as a rule, do not work as well in the furnaces as the ores of this country een accomplished in this region since th brough the locks at Sault Ste. Marie us been maintained, from the produ nous output of 42,200,000 tons last year am satisfied from the preparations no n excess of 50,000,000 tons will go for ward. Negaunce, where the first ir ore was discovered in 1844 at the Jack he shipping list practically every year since the first ore discovery was made There will be a larger-number of mine chipping from this city the coming sea in than ever before, and at some of

"A few years ago it was common tall among the people that this, and other business by the Mesaba and other ne districts being opened up, but this fear has long since passed away. The mines here are going to be operated just as though some of the larger companies are becoming so heavily interested i other ranges that they could suspen operations here, or at any other point for that matter, without seriously af feeting their output. Take, for instance the United States Steel corporation. Its interests on this range are a mere drop in the bucket as compared with what i has in other regions, particularly on the

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LETTER ENCIRCLES THE GLOBE.

nited States man o' war's men who forat her dock in Portage lake, a letter has

turning to the Manila dead letter office ing the appearance of a monstrosity b Jan. 24, 1910. March 18 the letter found fore death occurred,

to Hancock, arriving there March 21, marks, representing the various times it throughout the body. yard. There are in all seventeen set "Such a voice is that wellded by Grace arate postmarks, six cancellations, and

aboard the U. S. S. Divie. Hampton

BODY FILLED WITH AIR.

Bridgeport, Conu., April 4.-Acting Medical Examiner C. C. Godfrey, upor

after having eneircled the globe, visiting examination of the body of little Loui Barnbaum, aged five, who died at St. Vin dips, and thrice bringing up at the dead cent's hospital, two hours after a fall letter offices of Manila and Washington, from his velocipede, has found that The letter was started upon its long death was due to a very unusual cause ourney May 7, 1909, and was addressed known among medical men as employ er first went to Boston, Mass,, arriving In falling from his vehicle, the child

here May 10, 1909. Sept. 20, 1909 found sustained a rupture of a part of the the letter in Cavite, P. I., and Nov. 22, windpipe. This allowed the air to pass 1909, it reached Manila, Nov. 29, 1909, instead of into the hings, through the it was deposited in the dead letter office tissues of the body and beneath the skin at Manila, and evidently was forwarded. The air became diffused through the thence to the U. S. S. Charleston, and cellular tissues and passed to all parts of later to the U. S. S. Helena, being opened the body. Swelling first about the hence visited the U. S. S. Chauncey before re- to several times its normal size, assum

its way back to the United States, and | The boy retained consciousness up to registered at the dead letter office in ten minutes of his death, while the mediance, were unable to do anything to pre-The latter bears four Hancock post. vent the continued dissemination of air

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to watch him.

(suicide was killed in a railroad accident

at the Franklin mine. This caused the

on untold grief and his widowed mother

two months ago the mother passed away

and since then young Billy's mind has

been been wandering. He became de-

acted so oddly that his relatives began

"Last Saturday he disappeared and his

relatives thinking that he might do

himself harm sought for him in every

part of Virginia. Unable to find him

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SON OF LATE NAPOLEON BILLY, WHO WAS LOCATED IN ISH-PEMING AND AT THE WIN-THROP FOR YEARS, TAKES HIS OWN LIFE.

Wallace Billy, son of the late Napoleon Billy, who was for some years in but no trace of him could be found." charge of surface and timber operations at the Winthrop mine, and who was killed a few years ago at Virginia, Minn., u, a railroad accident, committed suiide recently while riding on a train. proute from Duluth to Virginia. The Virginian gave this account of the af-

"His mind unbalanced over troubles most emotional actress of America, is to mitted suicide on the incoming Duluth problem drama of modern life and emo-Rainy Lake & Winnipeg passenger train tions called "Vasta Herne." Monday night by cutting his throat The production of this play will be ate young man and it was not until has been called as the biggest success Story of "The Wolf" Is How Girl Was Billy was making his last futile efforts of Mrs. Carter's long career. It is a for breath that he was found in the vest- marked departure for Mrs. Carter, who is ibule between the smoking car and the the one remaining actress-manager in Parquette and Box Seats...... \$2.00 day coach drenched in his own life's America today, and it differs materially

> "Brakeman Cook, who made the discovery, notified the conductor as soon50 as possible but before this could be done a crowd of excited passengers had gath-

and no one was allowed to view the re- with a striking theme in an unusual way ains until Coroner Hubbard took and affords Mrs. Carter the best opporrived in Virginia. A jury was immedi- that histrionism for which she has beately drawn and the remains removed come famous. to Mesberg's undertaking parlors where an inquest was held, and a verdict of

suicide rendered. "When Billy boarded the train at Duuth Monday evening he was visibly excited. He repeatedly asked the train nen what time the train would reach Virginia and busied himself walking up and down the aisles of the coaches, When the train reached Wolf he stole into the vestibule of the smoker and drawing a azor from his pocket slashed his throat rom ear to ear.

Negaunee Wrestlers Together. catch-as-catch-can wrestling match be auditors interest tense. "The Wolf" will tween Christ Person, the man who seems be efficiently acted, Andrew Robson again to be anxious to meet Carl Lehto, the appearing as Jules Beaubien, the avenger.

KANGAS VS. PERSON.

copper country champion, and Matt Kan- Mr. Robson is an excellent actor who gas, the clever Negaunee wrestler, Per- will be remembered for his fine poron witnessed the Zybsko-Lehto match trayal of "Richard Carvel," in which role two years ago the father of the young wo years ago the father of the young lenged Lehto for either a straight match. best two falls out of three, or a handalso stated that he would be pleased to friends, eet Kangas in a straight match, two

alls out of three. In the event Lehto accepts Person's hallenge, it is expected that it will be to be out again, straight match instead of a handicap affair, as the friends of Lehto are satisfied that he will be able to pose of their laundry building. the Duluth wrestler.

Kangas has many friends in this county, as well as in the copper country, who believe that he is capable of giving Person a hard match. Kangas gave an exceptionally good account of himself in an exhibition contest with Lehto at Calwith the copper country champion in this Wahlmau, city a few months ago.

Ishpeming and Negaunee friends of Kangas are endeavoring to secure the 6:55 this evening from Duluth, the curmatch for this city, and if they are sucessful it will probably be pulled off in the Ishpeming theater on the evening of April 16 or 23.

ILL WITH DIPHTHERIA.

Earl Leininger, son of William Leininger, the Main street furniture dealer. ill with diphtheria in Chicago, Earl with an undertaking concern. He was the streets of the business section, called out on a diphtheria case last Wednesday and was taken down the following day. Mr. Leininger kept in close touch with the Chicago physician who is attending his son and on Saturday and Sunday the boy was in a critical condition, but yesterday he received a very encouraging letter from the doctor, stating that he considered him out of danger, as he had performed a slight-op-

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Milwaukee Auditorium Sunday, April 17, beginning at 6:30 p. m., "Parsifal." Monday, April 18, beginning at 8 p. m., "Aida." Tuesday, April 19, beginning at 8 p. m., "Lohengrin." Wednesday, April 20, Mat. 2 p. m. Double bill, "Haensel und Gretel," followed by "Pagliacci." Wednesday, April 20, beginning 8 p. m., "Tannhauser." cidedly morose, sought seclusion and

WEBER PIANO USED The great Caruso, Otto Goritz, Carl Jorn, Olivia Fremstad, Johana Gadski, Bella Alten, Herbert Witherspoon, Florence Wickham, and other great "Stars" appear in these performances. The first opportunity to hear and see this wonderful organization at Milwaukee's Grand Auditorium. MAKE YOUR RESERVATIONS AT ONCE. 3-29

A most interesting dramatic announcement is that Mrs. Leslie Carter, the forement is the "His mind unbalanced over troubles most emotional actress of America, is to ago to take the position in Chicago, and which would not admit of consolation, appear at Ishpeming theater this even the concern he is with does a big under-Wallace Billy, aged twenty-six years, a ing, presenting a new play by Edward taking business. It is possible that Earl resident of the Franklin location, com. Peple, author of "The Prince Chap"; a will return home after he is released from quarantine.

INTERESTING PLAY.

Deceived and Sent to Death,

Eugene Walter's famous play "The Wolf" which will be seen at the Ishpemand fundamentally from the work she ing theater Thursday evening, had its first New York production at the Bijouthen followed an extended run at the "The Heart of Maryland" or even "Kaz-Lyric theater. It tells the story of a za." It is the first time in many years that theatergoers have had an oppor- girl who was deceived, and sent to her ket at Boston is summarized by Paine, ered about the limp body and gazed in tunity to see Mrs. Carter in modern cos- death in the Canadian Hudson Bay coun- Webber & Co. as follows: "The market Cor. tumes and some of the Paris gowns of try. Her half brother seeks the man held fairly strong all morning, but the open-eyed wonderment at the strange sight.

"When it was determined that Billy was dead the train crew locked the doors leading from the day coach and the smoker The tragedy happened at Wolf and go one was allowed to give them in an unusual way.

"Ity. Her half brother seeks the man and finds him attempting to lure another the latest mode, which she wears in the title role of "Vasta Herne" are in themselves sufficient to lend the entertainment distinction. But "Vasta Herne" is a big, modern problem play; it deals with a striking theme in an unusual way.

The two men meet in the dark and fight was announced there would be no decirated.

The two men meet in the dark and fight was announced there would be no decirated. for life and for the possession of the ion, and from that time on the market harge of the body when the train ar. tunity of her career for the display of girl. The audience simply hears the two gradually sagged on profit-taking, closing men as they toss and struggle. Finally at the lowest. We see no reason to there is a moan and the listeners know expect any activity at present, and adthat death has come to one of them- vise a trading position on the market, but which one? The moon creeps up, and selling on any strong spots and buying the victor strikes a match and holds it on the severe breaks. above the victim's face. The right man Effort Being Made to Bring Duluth and has been victorious, and the play has a Adv 6420 7 B. & L. 130 .15 happy ending. Mr. Walter has written It is possible that arrangements will a most powerful play, there being many be completed within a few days for a virile moments, for the story holds the

ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

icap match in which he would agree to throw Lehte twice in ninety minutes. He Duluth, where she spent a week with

Michael Cassin, who has been confined to his home for some time past, is able

Needham Bros, are making a number

Miss Anna Felch, daughter of Dr. T. A. Felch of this city, who is a student at a seminary near Chicago, is ill with Mrs. Walter Hummell of Milwaukee

is in the city visiting her sisters, umet a few weeks ago and in the match Mesdames George A, Newett and Simon As Mrs. Leslie Carter and her com-

pany will not arrive in the city until tain will not be rung up until 8:30

"Polly of the Circus" company, which will be at Ishpeming theatre a week from Thursday evening, was in the city yesterday. \

be in operation in about two weeks, The Lake Superior & Ishpeming Rail-

way company is preparing to begin work on its extension to the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company's North Lake properties. The branch will be connected George Jaedecke is putting his furni-

hotographic studio in the Jaedecke lock, on First street. He will be ready for business within a few days. Mr. Jaedecke will have one of the neatest allowed to circulate in the news for the studios in the upper peninsula.

the wife of Captain Milmess, who is superintendent of one of the Tod-Stambaugh company's Mesaba range

Joseph Sellwood has purchased a between Seventcenth price was \$7.500.—Duluth Herald,

Ishpeming Ski club has arranged for a sheet and pillow case party for this vening at the club house, and a large attendance is expected. A chicken pie supper will be served and there will

course in piano tuning with his brother, run dry.

Joseph B. Simmons, who will be re-membered by many in this city, as he was a resident of Ishpeming some years

MARKETS

WALL STREET STOCKS.

New York, April 4 .- Paine, Webber & Co. say of today's stock market: The stock market was a rather uninteresting affair today, considerable nervousness being in evidence up to noon, as it seemed to be the general impression that the supreme court would render a decision in the American Tobacco case The list showed good resistance to the various attacks directed by the element in favor of lower prices, but at the same time the volume of trading was very light and little significance was at tacked to fluctuations. Additional gold shipments were announced, and the street is apparently becoming reconciled o a larger flow of the yellow meta than was expected a few weeks ago Commission houses report outside hold-

he list on recessions	. !!	
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Boston Quotations. Boston, April 4 .- Today's stock mar-The closing prices were:

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The Ishpeming City, Light Guard and spot and April quoted at 12.77 \(\gamma_a \tilde{a} 13\), the Finnish bands were out yesterday. May at 12.80 (a 13, the June at 12.82 \(\gamma_a \tilde{a} 13\). was home Easter Sunday and left that They visited most of the polling places 12 and the July at 12.85@13. The Lounight for Chicago to resume his work and they also rendered selections in don market was unchanged, with spot quoted at £58, 28, 6d and futures at £59, An electric lighting plant has been as. No arrivals were reported at New installed at the American mine. A. G. York today. The custom house returns Russell has just completed wiring the show the exports at 945 tons. New York buildings and he will also install the dealers quote Lake copper at 13.25@ generator and motor. The plant will 13.50, electrolytic at 13 13.25 and casting at 12.75@13.

> Paine, Webber & Co.'s Wheat Letter. Kentucky state report which had been treasury of the United States. given out early at a condition of 50, a In short, the hens were hungry and which is probably the most costly instruthe condition to 94. Many who had bought wheat during the morning sold trade. Late in the day a failure in the Mrs. Milmess and her daughter, who cash corn trade demoralized that market spent the past ten days or two weeks and this incresed the selling pressure in visiting Capain John Thomas' family, wheat. About the only hope for any departed for their home on the Mesaha good recovery is in the fact that the local range Sunday night. Mrs. Milmess is trade may get oversold on the decline.

New York Cotton Market. [Paine, Webber & Co.]

New York, April 4.-The present weather conditions are very propitious property on the lower side of Superior and the rains which have recently fallen and in the southwest are of great benefit, but Eighteenth avenues east, from Louis it will require a great deal of urging Wolfrom. The property consists of a to produce a crop 35 per cent larger than fifty-foot lot and a frame building ar- last year and perfect conditions must ranged for two families. The building rule throughout a long summer. On all was formerly the Children's home. The recessions we think the far months a purchase and they will be especially so The entertainment committee of the if unfavorable weather returns,

WHEN WILL NIAGARA RUN DRY?

It is stated that a comparison of gauge records for a period of twenty years dancing until midnight, Buses will shows that the land surrounding the leave the Nelson house at 8 o'clock, Great Lakes is being gradually tilted and they will pick up passengers in the vicinity of the old high school on Third street. An orchestra will furnish music miles apart, the northern rises five inches with reference to the southern in one

John Simmons, son of the late John hundred years. At Chicago the lake level Simmons, who has been living with his rises about one inch in ten years. It is sister, Mrs. James Pengilly, on North predicted, therefore, that should this Third street, was given a very pleasant movement continue, in about three thousurprise Saturday evening by a number sand years all the upper lakes will dis-of his lady and gentlemen friends. The charge into the Illinois river, the Detroit surprise was in the nature of a fare- and St. Clair rivers will flow backward well as he departed Sunday evening for carrying the water of Lake Erie into Cincinnati, O., where he will take a Lake Huron, and the Niagara river will

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of your system. Pale cheeks, muddy complexion, dull eyes, show a poverty of blood. You require something to make a plentiful supply of rich, red blood course through your veins. To ensure this take

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CURB STOCK QUOTATIONS.

The following prices prevailed at yester-War. 2340 234

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George F. Ruez's Review. "The announcement of no tohacco decision today caused an advance of thirty dollars in the price of Tobacco company shares on the curb in New York and a general covering movement by the shorts, which advanced the general list in New York from 1 to 2 points. Prices, however, sagged off to about opening figures before the close. The market for copper shares in Hoston was fairly active and many of the stocks show fractional galns for the day. Superior & Pittsburg was in good between the succession of the stocks show fractional galns for the day. Superior & Pittsburg was in good between the said that the reports to be issued this week is said to be a very favorable one. It is said that the reports to be issued this week is said to be a very favorable one. It is said that the reports to be issued this week is said to be a very favorable one. It is said that the reports to be issued this week is said to be a very favorable one. It is said that the reports to be issued this week is said to be a very favorable one. It is said that the reports to be issued this week is said to be a very favorable one. It is said that the reports to be issued this week is said to be a very favorable one. It is said that the reports to be issued this week is said to be a very favorable one. It is said that the reports to be issued this week is said to be a very favorable one. It is said that the reports to be issued this week is said to be a very favorable one. It is said that the reports to be issued this week is said to be a very favorable one. It is said that the reports to be issued this week is said to be a very favorable one. It is said that the reports to be issued this week is said to be a very favorable one. It is said that the reports to be issued this week is said to be a very favorable one. It is said that the reports the visitor started an inquiry. The investigation disclosed the fact that the guard had been stationed a number of years before when the bench was freshly painted, and, as the order had never been countermanded, a "The announcement of no tobacco decis-

D. T. Morgan Company's Letter.

"The New York market opened firm, the opening followed by a short-lived upward spurt on rumor that a decision favorable to the Tobacco trust would be handed down today. Later the court stated that the decision would be forthcoming today. Eaglish teachers in the public schools. no decision would be forthcoming today, and prices quickly saged off. Such news as there is indicates no immediate upward as there is indicates no immediate upward movement. The professional element favors the short side. The Boston market was firm in tone with numerous fractional advances, but there was no aggressive action on either side, and the net result of the day's operations were of little interest. There is little likelihood of lower prices, unless some unexpected adverse factors appear, but a dull and sluggish market is expected for a time. There is still no disposition on the part of the holders to sell, and any favorable news should make for a rapid advance. The curbs were quiet, with little change. There was a fairly good demand for Boston Ely, Bohemia, Cactus, and South Lake. Oneco advanced to 45 and Bohemia to 117s. These look like good speculations and seem to be favored by fraders. Cactus, Chief, Shattuck and San Antonio should be bought and held for much higher than present prices.

SOME ROYAL TREASURES.

The little boy Shah of Persia owns a pipe, which is set with diamonds, rubies and emeralds, to the value, it is asserted, of no less than \$500,000. This pipe of the ex-Shah is ten times more valuable than his sword, which is set down at the comparatively insignificant figure of \$40,000.

The Gaekwar of Baroda, who visited us not long ago, is the possessor of what is probably the most precious blade in existence. Its hill and belt are encrusted with diamonds, rubies, sapphires and emeralds, to the value, it is asserted, of no less than \$500,000. This pipe of the ex-Shah is ten times more valuable than his sword, which is set down at the ex-Shah is ten times more valuable than his sword, which is set down at the ex-Shah is ten times more valuable to emparatively insignificant figure of \$40,000.

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rations.

There was a daily income from eggs sold but, according to the rule of the de- sabre is valued at \$10,000, partment, such money could not be used unused funds in related branches of the the world. The handles of the doors are Chicago, April 4.—The wheat market bureau, but this money was also unavail of solid gold, while the rest of the carbegan with every indication of extreme able for chicken feed, as all funds not riage is silver. nervousness and lasted up to noon. At used for the purpose appropriated must, with the main line at the western end that time there was a correction in the at the end of the year, revert to the to possession of a curious piano, manu-

are and fixtures in position in his new sigure everybody in the trade felt was corn was in the crib nearby, but the ment of the kind ever made. This piano a mistake and the later report raised monkey man of law hadn't intelligence was made in parts, each being small enough to feed them.

andicap upon efficiency.

nent of agriculture for a bulletin, en. for it was \$20,000. sitled "The Hog Industry," he would reeive three envelopes containing three sublications. The Hog Industry-Part tons and carrying forty passengers has . Part II, and Part III. Examination been successfully tested in England. The of the three bulletins shows that there car is propelled by electricity produced s no break in the subject matter. The from a gasoline engine driven generator.

first volume is bound up to page 100, and page 101 is in the next volume

The explanation of this curiosity in bookmaking is that the law limits the size of this particular class of bulletin La Rose 415 67 414 to 100 pages, and, as the manuscript on L. Oak. 213-262 22 to 100 pages, and, as the manuscript on the hog industry required 298 pages, it was published in three volumes.

Until about two years ago all of the popular series of agricultural pamphlets known as Farmers' Bulletins were illustrated with wood cuts. Some economical congressman years ago thought it wise to prescribe wood cuts as the cheapest R. Cent. 3356 3352 form of illustration available. Thus for R. Coal. 36 62 38 form of illustration available. Thus for S. Ant. 9156 10 years after the rest of the world had S. Rosa. 9966 99 adopted the more beautiful and less ex-.99 adopted the more beautiful and less expensive half-tone the farmer was treated with ancient appearing likenesses of cows 334 and chickens reproduced from a hand

carving on a L'ock of wood. The assurance most entirely from laws of good and most entirely from laws of good in the most en 3% or 3% pated by the makers.

When wheat is going down from overripeness, each hour in the harvest field means a cashing in of a goodly portion of the year's wage check. Under such 95 circumstances the farmers in the west ern wheat belt work fifteen hours a day and seven days in the week. Yet the superintendent of a federal experiment station cannot collect wages for his har-

ere schooled in the railroad, the farm or the forest-who know the science of the

atandard copper was steady today, with THE FOOLISH FETICH OF LEGALISM. are some costly swords in the treasuresomething like one million dollars. There rooms of Eastern and European poten-The last time the writer visited Wash. lates, notably those belonging to the ngton the poultryman in the department Tsar of Russia, the Sultan of Turkey. of agriculture was in distress. The fam'ls and the King of Siam, continues Harpallotted for the purchase of chicken feed er's Weekly; but this sword of the flackhad been exhausted before the end of war outshines them all. The most valuthe fiscal year and the hens were on short able sword in Europe is that presented by the Egyptians to Lord Wolseley. The hilt is set with brilliants, and the whole

> Another Indian ruler-the Maharajah o buy chicken feed. Likewise there were of Ghened-owns the finest brougham in

The new emperor of Morocco came infactured to the order of his predecessor. enough to be carried by a slave, as it ap-The United States department of ag- peared that the former emperor firmly riculture is one of the younger branches refused to trust them to the care of his of the government and, being young, is camels, which formed the only other less clogged with the cobwebs of prece. available means of transport. This exdent than are many other groups of of, ceedingly expensive musical instrument ficialdom. But even here the fetish of was made principally of tulip and orris legalism has already become a serious woods, inlaid with unpolished jacaranda parquetry, and decorated with scroll-Should a farmer send to the depart- work of pure gold. The actual sum paid

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cussion will not down, either among the girl in the nation that does not have people or in congress, where the issue sik underskirt. There is not a woman is likely to burst forth any time and high or low in the country who does create a sensational situation. The in- not have, or who does not want to surgent senators, of course, do not like have, some form of a silk dress. The the praise which the Payne bill has word silk-and silk as we all know is law are suggesting that Republican silk fifty years ago." state and congressional conventions lay The progressives, if forced into batductions were made or the amount of ready for use, there was a tremendous and purity which the act establishes. taurant, them. In fact, they allege that the increase. Structural steel, punched and It is a liberal education in itself to statement which is going to the coun- ready for use, it is pointed out, is the learn the ingenious methods whereby est and most plentiful of liquids, try as campaign material is so mis- material out of which all buildings are some food products are adulterated or might seem that human greed might leading as to be almost false. The in- now made if steel is used, and out of misbranded. The courts draw pretty stop before adulterating lemon derivasurgents have marked out for them which all bridges are now constructed, fine distinctions in some cases, and the tives, but a sample of 'lemon extract' selves very clearly the line of argu- If forced to defend their votes on the rigor of the decisions must have a ma- found in anksas City contained no interesting at this stage to recapitulate show that there was not the slightest lishments.

Favor a Larger Free List.

It is pointed out, for example, that this \$5,000,000,000 worth of articles entering into the consumption of the people includes petroleum and its various products, of which the United States is the greatest exporter in the world; agricultural implements, of which this country is the greatest exporter in the world; cattle, meat and meat food products, of which the United States is the greatest exporter in the world; in the wor greatest exporter in the world; iron ders that they could not supply his building with enough to finish it promptly. a supply controlled practically by the steel trust; lumber in various forms, No, it will not do for the standpat of which we are the greatest exporters ters to undertake to prove that the inin the world, although the forests of creases were not on necessities," said merits." the United States are rapidly being de- on of the progressive senators. "Take be misbranded because in fact it con- theless paid a fine to the court because stroyed to supply home and foreign destroyed and supply home and foreign destroyed to mand-forests that have been and are that. Yet zinc is used under every and one and one fourth parts of washed and so colored it with caramel as to being exploited by great capitalists for stove in the whole country; it is used Santos coffee, and did not contain any conceal its inferiority.

lican senators is that everyone of these vrsal necessity. Take linoleum. There things should be on the free list except was an increase on linoleum, yet that perhaps coal, on which the tariff was is the poor man's carpet, and a substireduced. There were also reductions tute for tiles in the well-to-do man's on a great many forms of raw ma- bathroom. Of course the sugar schedule terials, such, for example, as threads is so outrageous that nobody defends which the country is flooded. A sample

Sugar Cut for Campaign Use.

Also these "articles entering into the consumption of the people of the value of \$5,000,000,000" include a reduction of dued tariff is still prohibitive." tive cents on one hundred pounds of refined sugar, of which there is \$3,000,000 worth imported. But the reduction of five cents on one hundred pounds, it is pointed out, results in no reduction of price whatever the sugar schedule re maining almost exclusively beneficial to the Sugar Trust. But, even if the price were reduced as much as the tariff-five cents on one hundred pounds, which it is not-the saving would be so small that a man would have to est nothing but sugar for a whole year to get any benefit from the reduction. Ac-

infamous sugar schedule," ple wore ten years ago.

Unjust Cotton Schedule.

According to the view of the progressives, the cotton schedule is still worse, partment, which has done some figuring The cotton people, it is asserted, were to show how useful to the public the first to oppose any revision of the will be, although at first apparently tariff by this congress. They began a imposing a little hardship. The govcampaign in opposition to any revision erament officials say that at the most soon after Mr. Taft made his speech at conservation estimate the average loss Bath, Me., two years ago in which he is fifteen seconds at each place of dedeclared for revision. It has been well livery. If, therefore, the carrier make understood right along that the cotton 360 stops a day, which is not unusual, goods people opposed revision because no less than one and one-half hours' party would reduce the Dingley cotton only is the money lost in the aggregate schedule. When the Ways and Means enormous, reaching several million dol Committee of the house began its work lars annually, but the patrons lose the the cotton people appeared before that benefit of an improved service, committee and begged it not to touch To show how importantly small the Dingley schedule. The cotton man, things work out in a great governthat they could get an increase,

increased, especially on the more expen- before the committee is quotes cook in her kitchen, the servant girl propriation a million and a quarter dol around the house, the stenographer, the lars, or about that?" clerk, the working girl in the factoryall women wear these so-called 'expen- don't know how you will arrive at the are not expensive at all, but the uni- whatever it amounts to,"

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TARIFF ISSUE NEVER DIES. versal necessity, not only of all the PURE FOOD LAW ENFORCED. ished also for selling a "genuine straw women of the country but of the men also." One of the progressive Repub- No Quarter Is Being Given to the lican senators in emphasizing this point remarked, "I suppose you are at this minute wearing a cotton shirt with store."

Silk Not a Luxury.

The silk schedule was heavily increased. The standpatters are talling creased—Sugar, Wool and Cot- are luxuries. Here again the progress the platform makers to say that silks ton Schedules Sharply Criticised sice senators take issue with the defenders of the new law. Said one of Washington, April 4.- Tariff dis them today: "There is not a working

> excuse for increasing the duty on this building material. The pretext for it was that one builder in New York had to import some steel to finish a build-

in the form of 'spelter' to cover every Java or any Mocha coffee. In each of The position of the insurgent Repub- wire fence of every kind and is a uniabsolute daily necessities, while the decreases were upon articles most of which need no protection at all, and on dued tariff is still prohibtive."

LETTER BOXES FOR ALL.

System Proposed by Weeks of Massachusetts-The Measure Favored by the Postoffice Department, as It Would Mean a Saving of Time of Letter Carriers and Incidentally Money.

Washington, April 4.—Disgust and cording to the view of the insurgent dence in the country must be equipped Republican senators this reduction was with a receptacle for mail or the occu- paralysis, pneumonia, whooping-cough put in for the sole purpose of enabling pant must go to the post office for his and other diseases;" and the cour the stumpers to tell the people in the letters and papers, if a bill which Repold fashion that a reduction has been resentative John W. Weeks is trying to made. As one progressive Republican urge through congress is passed. The senator put it: "In other words, this annual appropriation bill contained a 'reduction' is a lie to bolster up the clause providing "that after Jan. 30,1911 mail shall not be delivered by carriers On the other hand the woolen sched- at residences except where mail re ule, which is now forty years old, works ceptacles suitable for the receipt of a hardship on the wool grower-a thing mail are provided at the door or en he is only just now beginning to see trance." As this was new legislation, and on the weaver of woolen clothing, it went out of the bill on a point of The progressive Republicans are very order, but Representative Weeks is de certain that if the standpatters do force termined that the idea shall be adopted a discussion of the tariff law in the and he has boldly reintroduced it in a coming state and congressional cam- bill which was on the calendar for conpaigus the people will come to see more sideration today. Several public land clearly than they do now how obnoxi- matters got in ahead of it, however, ous this woolen schedule is. It is point- and the bill was not reached. As it is ed out that because of this schedule on the Wednesday calendar, the new the clothes which the people wore dur- device to expedite legislation which ing the last winter are only from one- Representative Gardner advocated so half to one-third of the weight the peo- earnestly, it will come up next Wednes

day or two weeks later, This drastic but important legislation is warmly favored by the post office de they thought of course the Republican of service by each carrier are lost. Not

ufacturers did not imagine at that time system, this hypothetical question asked by Chairman Weeks of First Assistant Nevertheless the whole schedule was Postmaster Grandfield when testifying sive grades of cotton goods, It is a "Supposing the carrier is on part of the programme of the stand-his route six hours and suppatters to have their defenders of the pose he is delayed fifteen minutes new tariff law who go on the stump tell of that six hours waiting for answers the people that the cotton increases are to his call. That would be, we wil on bixuries. The progressive senators say, one twenty-fourth of the time. It deny that this is the case. They as- it were possible to extend the routes so sert that the so-called "luxuries" are that the number of carriers could be rethe common clothing of women of ev. duced in proportion to that extension ery class, "the lady in her parlor, the would you be able to reduce your ap

Mr. Grandfield, "I think so, but sive grades of cotton, which, of course, million and a quarter. We will say

The chairman. "That is one twenty ourth of \$31,500,000, or about that." The bill is not intended to prescribe

Adulterators.

Government Has Gone Into House-

Washington, April 4.-Endless amuse- itself, had been added to them. "Mocha and Java Coffee."

For example, an Ohio concern is Several prosecutions for the adulter-given a little free advertising by the government for selling a "Mocha & "Oakland Apple Brand Cider vinegar" Java Blend coffee," which is found to Java and washed Maracaibo coffees. Ac | conform in every particular with the Mocha and Java coffees are still im- state where pure food laws are enthese cases the court imposed the mild fine of \$10 and costs.

Cures for All Diseases.

The courts have a busy and interestto be perfectedly harmless. It will effect a cure in every instance if given a fair trial. . . Radam's Microbe Killer is the only known principle that vill destroy the microbes in the blood without injury to the system. . .

by removing the one cause, it cures isease." These statements are deounced by the court as "exaggerated alse and misleading in this, that said rug preparation was not a cure for was sold could not have killed the nicrobes of the several diseases reerred to; and further misbranded in hat said drug was represented as are for anaemia, asthma, blood-poison ng, cancer, consumption, diabetes, diph heria, la grippe, malaria, yellow fever ules the drug misbranded with the dunt statement that it is "not a cure or the diseases enumerated.

The Maker of Bleached Blondes. Hydrogen peroxide, that popular hemical which produces a bleache blonde, comes in for its share of judi eial denunciation. In this case the drug had been shipped from New York o a Boston concern, and the court adudged it adulterated, in that it was sold under a name recognized in the United States Pharmacopocia and differed from the standard of quality and purity therein laid down in contained rectanilid. It was misbranded also in for you all that the container failed to bear a statement of the quantity or the proportion of acetanilid contained therein In this case the manufacturers had protected the dealer with a written guarantee covering all the preparations sold by them, hence suit was brought against the manufacturer and the reailer did not suffer

In an olive-oil case, judgment was ren dered against the seller for misbrandthe buyer the impression that the eral Grant, in the presence of his staffarticle was a pure imported olive oil refined by a celebrated Italian concern. The same Louisiana concern was pun-

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ing the food and drugs act. The Unit- were not "a positive cure for every been receiving from the president and now a common necessity-is used to ed States government has gone into form of headache and neuralgia" and others. They are particularly stirred defend this schedule in precisely the housekeeping with a vengeance. The were not harmless. A shipment of over learning that the defenders of the sense that people understood the word department of agriculture has just is laudanum manufactured by one of the sued a book telling housewives what largest drug concerns in the country meats to cook and how to cook them, contained only 37.7 grains of opium to emphasis on the platform statement tle, also propose to do some talking while hardly a day passes that Secre- the ounce when it should have conthat the new tariff is a downward re- about the metal schedule. There has tary Wilson does not send out one or tained 45.5 grains. Dozens of cases oc vision because reductions have been been a reduction in iron ore, scrap, pig more notices informing the country cur in which cream and butter fat have made upon articles consumed by the iron and steel rails, which, according that certain foods have been adul- been abstracted and the resultant sold people to the value of \$5,000,000,000,000. to the view of the progressives, should terated by manufacturers, and thus in- as "pure milk." An ice cream concern The insurgents will not let this state- be free, and which the people do not ferentially warning people to let them in the city of Washington was fined ment, which was first made by Speaker use directly. Slight reductions were alone. The courts apparently are con- \$25 for selling a so-called ice cream Cannon, remain without explanation, made on nails, barbed wire, etc But struing the law in spirit as well as in containing less than fourteen per cent They point out that the standpatters the progressives point out that when letter, and permitting not the slightest of milk fat and mixed with starch and do not name the articles on which re- it came to structural steel, punched and deviation from the sandards of weight gelatine. The offender conducts a res

With lemon juice one of the cheapcitral.

Vinegar Cases Frequent.

contain only a mixture of Mocha and labelled as "superior and guaranteed to cording to the court, therefore, real pure food laws of Michigan or any ported into this country, but if the forced and pertaining to be fermented contains genuine Mocha and genuine facturer who did not claim to put out Java, blended with other high grade a pure eider vinegar and admitted (on coffees, carefully selected for their cup the bottom of the barrel) that his prod-

The department is now making a special drive against the misuse of geo- and tied to a slate, even for the sake graphical names. Hereafter "Rocky of a place on a prominent committee. Ford" cantaloupes must hail from Behind that strange meeting of the Rocky Ford, Col., or near it, and Michigan delegation, slight notices of "Indian River" oranges must come up which have appeared in Michigan papers, ing time with the alleged cure all with from near the Indian River in Florida there were many remarkable maneuvers or the men who sell them may be which have not been chronicled hitherto, of certain kinds, but these reductions, it any more. And so, looking at the law will be executed without mercy.

THE CHIVALRY OF GEN. GRANT.

After the Chattanooga campaign and the victory of Grant's armies at Missionary Ridge, that part of the country was eserted by the Confederates. One day Grant and his staff-officers, a party of about fifty mounted soldiers, while ridill diseases, and in the form in which ing about the country, came upon an old log cabin with smoke issuing from he single chimney. An orderly was sent ver there to see if the party could be supplied. He came back and stated that here was no one there except a middleaged woman, and that she declined to say whether she could or could not supply the

officers galloping after him. The woman of Mr. Fordney's candidacy. Not met him at the door of her humble home that McLaughlin put himself in the and told him that she would not do any hing for him nor for any other Yankees.

Then General Grant said: "Madam, there is a state of war in our ountry. We cannot observe peaceful made plain that Fordney's intimacy menities. You will prepare dinner for with the speaker might make his car my party, and we will pay for it; or we didacy look like an attempt on the vill take everything in sight, cook our part of Cannon to dictate the member own dinner, and pay you nothing. You ship of the committee, Mr. Fordney

nay do as you please." lone woman, "I'd be a fool to go broke, told him that he would not be a candi You have power, an' I'll get up a dinner date. He said that it was true his

She did. She cooked bacon, potatoes, strucd. He declared that he did not sweet potatoes, and the best corn bread wish to subject the speaker to criticism. hey had ever eaten. But, all the while, Cannon didn't think this objection to ts she did the cooking, and as she placed Fordney was at all serious, and told hings on the table, and as she walked past the general, she talked about the damned Yankees," and boasted of her best, ausband and three sons who were in the onfederate armies. She never let up for second, continues a writer in Harper's Weekly, in her boasts of the rebel spirit ing, in that while the supplemental and her hatred of the Yankees, including label on the bottle admitted that the her guests. When the dinner was con product contained fifty per cent pure cluded and the horses had been cared for otton-seed oil, the principal label gave and they were all ready to depart, Gen dicers, said:

"Now, madam, you have fed us and we are ready to pay you. It is very plain to all of us that you are a Conederate through and through, I have here n my hand a bunch of Confederate criticism as may be directed at a mem noney, and in my other hand a plenty of ber of the new committee. Fordney Yankee money. You can have your pay was getting things fixed the way h in either kind of money."

The money of the Confederate wasn't to hear that the Michigan delegation worth a dollar a barrel at that time. The had decided upon a caucus. Now that woman knew it. Her eyes filled for a was not in accordance with Mr. Fordmoment, but she wiped them with her ney's program. He was quite willing pron, and proudly said:

untry, sir, of course," Then Grant counted out two hundred nited States, laid it on the table beside hat stout-hearted woman, and placing is hand upon his shoulder, said:

"Madam, I am proud of you, I see in on the true spirit of American womanood. It is no wonder that American soldiers in the world. You have shown to us the spirit of the American womanhood of the revolution, the spirit of the mothers at home that made stout the hearts of Washington's soldiers at Valley

The North Dakota is the first ship of our navy to be equipped with electric have been acceptable. ranges for the officers' mess. The ranges and large ovens were designed by the heating experts of the General Electric Ididates leave the caucus and that the

The following are some of the more mmon adulterations: "Spirits turpentine as recognized in the U. S. P., Positive and Harmless Cures', tine and mineral oil." "Spirits of

ment and instruction continue to be Huthwelkers's Headache Tablets were supplied by the court decisions uphold-condemned under the law because they

Rules Committee of the House

STATE DIVIDED.

LOSES PLACE.

a second information, relating to the same concern, the public might draw other conclusions. This case was of a conference of the public might draw of the public might draw of the public might draw of dilute acetic acid, which is a discovered by land a place on the new rules committee. Congressman For iney took back part of dilute acetic acid, which is a discovered by land a place on the new rules committee. Congressman For iney took back with him to Michigan a large measure of discovered by land a place on the new rules committee. Congressman For iney took back with him to Michigan a large measure of discovered by land a place on the new rules committee. Congressman For iney took back with him to Michigan a large measure of discovered by land a place on the new rules committee. Congressman For iney took back with him to Michigan a large measure of discovered by land a place on the new rules committee. Congressman For iney took back with him to Michigan a large measure of discovered by land a place on the new rules committee. The public might draw of discovered by land a place on the new rules committee. The public might draw of discovered by land a place on the new rules committee. The public might draw of discovered by land a place on the new rules committee. The public might draw of discovered by land a place on the new rules committee. The public might draw of discovered by land a place on the new rules committee. The public might draw of discovered by land a place on the new rules committee. The public might draw of discovered by land a place on the new rules committee. The public might draw of discovered by land a place on the new rules committee. The public might draw of discovered by land a place on the new rules committee. The public might draw of discovered by land a place of the new rules committee. The public might draw of the new rules committee of the new rules com coffee which, according to the label, high in reducing sugars. One manu- kept with him here a certain sense of disappointment. The court held the coffee to uet was "colored with caramel," never Michigan members to secure repre-

was due notice to Cannon and his crowd that Michigan would not be gagged

orthy leader did not discourage his of a Michigan man. aginaw friend. He talked it over with

Blocked by McLaughlin.

"Go to it!" they all said. So Fordey went. He got about fifty meniers of the house to agree that Michieast a tack understanding that Ford-

But Mr. Fordney's inquiries did not at first take him much among his own General Grant immediately started Finally he struck James C. McLaughlin. teress the field for the house, the staff- who had some doubt about the wisdom suggested that Fordney bimself ought to daey would be looked upon. It was saw the wisdom of McLaughlin's sug-"Under sech circumstances," said the gestion, hunted up the speaker and eandidacy would probably be miscon-

him so. Nevertheless the speaker said that Fordney should do as he thought Fordney Then Boomed Young.

So it was finally arranged that Michgan could have a member of the committee, and Fordney suggested Young as the right man. Fordney put in som time industriously lining things up for Young. Of course Young was accept able to the organization. He is always

Another thing which Fordney though nade him available was his liberal maority in his district, which would make easier for him to withstand such wanted them when he was surprised to get along without a cancus. "I will take the money of my own feared that they would not be able to agree. He knew that Hamilton was esirous of membership on the commit nd fifty dollars in the money of the tee and he did not know how many others might aspire,

So Fordney went into the cancus with sinking heart, but with the word from the organization that Michigan sould have a place in the slate-if it would get together. There also seems soldiers, South and North, make the best to have been a further condition that Michigan should get together upon the man who was acceptable to the old guard, for there is much doubt whether uch a man as Townsend, who has shown himself independent of the Forge and in all of their campaigns, You speaker, would have been accepted, are not overpaid. God bless you, madam, even if the delegation had voted for and bless your soldier husband and sons him. The man who was desired by Fordney and the house organization was Young, But Gardner or Denby, both of whom like the speaker, would

Fordney's Indiscrete Declaration, So Fordney proposed that the can-

delegation choose between them. There- saying apologetically after that he rpon Townsend inquired who would be "was on oath," comes the following ceptable as a member of the rules anecdote from one of the New England committee. Fordney is said to have colleges: selves very clearly the line of arguments they will follow, and it may be bill, the progressives will endeavor to terial effect in some industrial establemon oil whatever and only a trace of Michigan Threw Away Its Chance answered: "No d—balf breed." Just Dr. H. had been unfolding to his to Be Represented on the New what Fordney meant has not yet been class in physics a new and startling igured out. Did he mean any insur- idea, and at the end of the explanation gent, regarding such as a breed half one of his students said, deterentially, -Regulars Willing to Have way between a Republican and a Demo-1" Is that your own theory, professor?" Either Fordney of Young. crat? Or did he mean Townsend, for instance, regarding him as a breed he added, reassuringly, "It's a good Washington, April 4.—Every resi- balf way between a regular and an in- one," - Youth's Companion, soreness lingers in the Michigan dele- surgent. Upon this point no light has gation after the rules fight. It arose because Michigan, through the failure of doubt was that Townbecause Michigan, through the failure send declared against choosing any Winston Churchill, the novelist, de-of its members to get together, did not Michigan man; declared that he did scribed at a dinner in New York the

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This action of Townsend did not suit man, a romanticist, said passionately From the standpoint of the regulars This action of Townsend did not suit man, a room to was a distressing failure of the Fordney a little bit. It has gradually to the girl: sentation upon one of the important notable for the use of plainer language purpose to surround you with every point of Townsend and McLaughlin it caucus for several sessions of congress, your every wish Townsend would not give in: neither would Fordney, Finally McMorran, seeing that agreement was hopeless, moved adjournment, Townsend and Denby voted yes: Fordney voted no, zine, The rest kept still. And so they ad-

The Michigan Lost.

The original man to move for Michi- to meet Congressman Dwight, the whip arraignment of "the new woman" at of certain kinds, but these reductions, it any more. And so, looking at the law, The departing it is pointed out, are for the benefit of the great manufacturer and at the expense of the little ones.

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It is pointed out, are for the benefit of the house, Fordney acknowledged the was personnessed by the people and which are their the law, The departing and offered for sale in the District of the Maddis and offered for sale in the District of the Waldorf Astoria, said:

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Columbia, was labelled with the information upon the countil the wal ob might bring, and serve as a mem- torted Fordney. And that's how it visited the Boston fortune teller, er of the new committee. He talked happened that Boutell of Illinois went "Lady,' said the fortune teller, shufit over with Uncle Joe Cannon and that upon the new rules committee in place fling the cards, fate decrees that you will visit foreign lands. You will

fim Mann of Illinois and others of the and McLaughlin was to avoid dicta- queens. Conquering all rivals, you will like an effort to get Michigan in line for a slate. As a matter of fact the riends, and it was put through. To clutched the seer's arm, hetate. Under pressure he withdrew band?" - New York Telegram, is slate But the names had been end to the caucus, and this constituted otice to "the boys" how they had bet er vote. They voted that way and e slate went through.

A LITTLE BIT ABOUT EVERYTHING. δοσορορορορορορορορορορορο

It Wasn't His Fire.

any, whose chief is foreman of The brass candlestick. hich is the most surprising part of it sian army of invasion to buy six. o the man who discovered the fire. he bath when flames began to trickle a three-horse chariot, brough the floor and fell around for Aristides the Just swindled his uncle mething to play with, With great in a horse trade, resence of mind and absence of rai- Themistocles ran a faro bank, nent, the guest hastily removed himelf. To an old man be met in the hall and bocked it for seven bones, whispered. The venerable gentleman and improving as the earlier volume vawned. "Well, if it is," he replied, "why in blazes don't you holler?"— Dealer. Kansas City Journal,

To Whom Honor Is Due.

was "the greatest living scientist," druggists,

A Big Contract,

Winston Churchill, the novelist, de-

"Darling, it shall be my life's one

"The girl, a realist, smiled faintly as she answered:

"Oh. Jack, how good of you; and all on 80 a week, too," Success Maga-

Where Fate Blundered.

Mrs. Margaret Deland, the noted au-Fordney emerged in complete disgust thor, at the end of her recent brilliant

Of course the purpose of Townsend mingle in the court life of kings and

mor circle which reflects the speaker's tion of the new rules committee mem- marry the man of your choice, a tall, ership at the hands of the speaker dark, handsome gent of distinguished and his little crowd. It looked to them | ancestry-in fact, a peer of the realm. "'Yes; young and rich."

date was prepared by the speaker's "The visitor in her excitement sure, Tawney, who offered the slate, "But how," she cried eagerly, how was criticized for his attempting to am I to get rid of my present hus-

More Muckraking.

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J. Caesar is said to have broken in-There was a fire in an Osborne hotel to the boarding house of the vestal virn a recent Sunday. The fire com- gins and stolen four tablecloths and a

armer office, did valiant service, sav- Alexander the Great made up a lot of or and at the same time soaking, ev- hero medals bearing his own portrait rything in sight. No one was injured, and obliged every soldier in his Per-Cleopatra offered to sell up Egypt to te was enjoying his Sunday splash in Octavius Caesar for a gilded galley and

Pericles pinched Aspasia's necklace he broke the news softly, lest a panic From these excerpts it will be seen be started. "The hotel's on fire," he that the new book is fully as spicy

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fifth Ward: Alderman-Joseph Thomas (T) Supervisor-Chas, Johnson (T)

One of the best contested elections ever old in Negamee, resulting in the pollng of a record breaking vote, brought bout the election of J. W. Elliott, the Taxpayers' party's candidate for mayor. er J. H. Sawbridge was but thirty- spring. cht, on a vote of 1,460, compared to

vote of 1.305 a year ago. The People's party last evening not Taxpayers' nearly a dead heat on steamer Adriatic. head of the ticket, but they also and some of the spoils of war to con- Herman Savolainen and family, Mikole them, for while the Taxpayers' made and Lumma and family, John Lumma, a clean sweep at the head of the ticket Arthur Ahola and Anti Kakela, left Sunarties divided the important ward of He will leave for there again tonight.

The People's running team in the Third loved an irresistible one. John A. asmuth lowled over M. T. Murphy for lderman by a goodly majority, while Dr. Robbins was doing a similar service ar Capt, Corey, the majorities in both being decisive. The People's party lso made a clean sweep in the Second ward, where Dan Shea for the council ing for the captain, also three double and Capt, Deacon for the board of su-bouses, for the Cleveland-Cliffs from com-

ested elections in past years but the one to Skoghand & Kropp of Ishpemias. Al vesterday eclipsed all that have gone be- of the buildings are ready for plasterin ore in points of the interest and en- and the work will be started today. thusiasm displayed by the supporters of he opposing tickets. Both parties were the past five weeks in the Kalamazo

The interest in the municipal election omewhat obscured the local option issue. Dell was accompanied by her husbane It was rest over the municipal contest rather than concern about the anti-sa; she was in the hospital. loon fight that resulted in the polling of he unprecedented vote,

The election passed off with excellent standing that practically all the voting week, is getting along fairly weil, but population took a band in it and that The Lard being absolutely Pure Leaf, the polling places were througed all day with enthusiastic partisans.

> Mayor-Elliott, 738; Sawbridge, 700; day. Treasurer-Mercier, 745; Nemi, 668; 77

For sale only by the leading dealers, majority. Justice of the Peace-Alpin, 705; Mc-Crory, 667; 28 majority, School Inspector-Kronberg, Protochaud, 643: 105 majority. -Aldermen-

> First Ward-Bath (T), 107; Prouse P), 146. Second-Shea (T), 120; Collins (P) Third-Murphy (T), 74; Wasmuth Fourth-Jackson (T), 237; Eddy (P) Fifth-Thomas (T), 199; Delarye (P)

> -Supervisors-First Ward-Toms (T), 151; H. P. ohnson (P); 104, Second-Deacon (T), 119; Kirkwood (P), 140, Third-Corey (T), 70; Robbins (P)

> Fourth-Barabe (T), 252; Augustson Fifth-Chas, Johnson (T), 200; Han on (P), 70, -Vote on Mayor by Wards-

First Ward Elliott, 100; Sawbridge Second-Elliott, 198; Sawbridge, 161.

Third—Elliott, 90; Sawbridge, 125. Fourth—Elliott, 230; Sawbridge, 170. Fifth-Elliott, 2012 Sawbridge, 80. Total-Elliott, 738; Sawbridge, 700; majority, 38.

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^^~~ HAS BEEN ADVANCED.

> Negaunee Man Recently Promoted to Superintendency of Diamond Drills.

Ralph Mackenzie, who has been it oncepcion Del Oro, Mexico, for son ee men are working with Mr. Macken ic. Among them are Mike Kelley, Pa Reidy, Thomas Flannery and Georg Suppes, the latter having left here a fe weeks ago. Mr. Mackenzie and Flan ery have their neadquarters in th ountains, 9,000 feet above the sea leve Mr. Mackenzie's family recently joine him and they are to remain there pe

The Mazipel Copper company is e the largest concerns operating prop erties in Mexico. It has a large numb f mines working and a number of dril re being used, several having been add d during the past few mouths. All c the drills are operated by electricity, the power being furnished from the comp ny's main plant at Concepcion Del Cre

CREATED FAVORABLE IMPRESSION

The Negaunee City band created a fa orable impression yesterday. The band s now in excellent condition. Ernest Hawke has been successful as director and practice meetings are being helegularly. It is possible that the band will purchase new uniforms. The preset miforms were purchased five years ago

LOCAL LACONICS.

Michael O'Leary is removing some he trees from his yard on Cyr street. Robert Jackson has placed a new awnng in front of his confectionery stor a the Muck building.

J. E. Dalton left the city Sunday ever ng for Brooking, S. D., where he is it crested in some farm lands, Lawrence Curley, who spent the grea er part of the past five or six weeks in

where he holds a good position. Joe Richardson has gone to his home esterday, and also the election of all the ther candidates at the head of the Taxavers' ticket. Mr. Elliott's majority He will do considerable planting this

the city, left Sunday night for Chicago

Mrs. Isaac Wadge left Sunday night or her former home in England, where he will spend a few months. She will ly had the consolation that they ran sail from New York Saturday on the

me of their candidates fared but poor- day night for Finland, where they will in the lively engagements fought out spend several months, visiting relatives. aree of the five wards, the First, Sec. He has an attractive display room. and Third and named supervisors in Bernard Barasa is up from Chicag the Second and Third. Thus the on a couple of days' visit to his folk

> which was held yesterday morning from St. Paul's church, was largely attend by members of the German Aid society who marched in a body, as well as b other friends. The inquest will be held

L. E. Chausee, who is building a Iwell pany, at its new Dexter property, has Negaunce has had many closely con- awarded the contract for the plasterin

Mrs. James Dell of this city, who sp. t. It organized for the campaign and Cancer institute, has returned, much in ghly effective work was done through proved in health. Two cancerous growth with which she was afflicted were r moved without the use of the knife. M. who remained with her during the tim

Dan Teeban, formerly of this cit. who had a foot injured on the North celing and without disorder, notwith- western road near Escanaba one day lo Seass, are still with him. The surgeon were in hopes of being able to save part | 3 of the foot, but a second operation was The details of the vote are as follows; necessary, and it was performed yester-

> John Curtis, Silver street, will not be sponsible for any debt, or debts, contracted by his wife, Selina Curtis, after this date, April 2, 1910. JOHN CURTIS. (4-2-1w)

LOCUSTS AS FOOD.

In the East, as elsewhere, since th Biblical days of John's, "locusts and honey" locusts have been deemed more or less edible. In Palestine to this da they are considered a luxury. The Jews fry them in sesame oil, sesame ! ing the grain of which mention is made in the story of "All Babo and th Forty Thieves" a favorite tale in "Th Arabian Nights" entertainments. Arabia Petrea locusts are dried in t sun and then ground into a sort flour for baking, and in Central Afric certain tribes employ locusts for macar they are baked in huge jars, fri n grease and then mixed with ric ming a dainty much affected by inhabitants of that big islan The Algerians have a simpler metho They merely boil the locusts in water bians grind and bake the locusts as cakes, roast them in butter or elscrush them in a mixture of camel cheese and dates. Locusts are also eat en in time of famine in southern Rus sia, generally by the poorest of th poor, among whom the insects are smoked like fish. In the preparation of locusts for food the legs and wings are invariably detached. It is said that Is the germ of LaGrippe, that, breathed while the flavor of locusts is strangely in, brings suffering to thousands. Its disagreeable in the raw state, this after effects are weakness, nervousness, flavor is readily disguised, and even lack of appetite, energy and ambition, becomes agreeable, when the insect is with disordered liver and kidneys. The cooked. Some of the locust soups are. greatest need then is Electric Bitters, we are told, scarcely to be distinguished the splendid tonic, blood purifier and reg- from beef broth, and when the little ulator of Stomach. Liver and Kidneys, insects are fried in their own oil and Thousands have proved that they won- slightly salted they take on a pleasing

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		
Premium on U. S. Bonds		
5 per cent fund		
Banking House and Fixtures		
Cash and Due from Banks		. 79,083.24
Expenses		11/22 20 11/22
	\$3	328,530.60

LIARILITIES.

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Capital Stock Paid in\$100,000.00
Surplus 19,500.00
Circulation 50,000.00
Deposits 159,030.60
\$328,530,60

REPORT OF THE CONDITION -OF THE-

Gwinn State Savings Bank At Gwinn, Michigan, at the close of business March 2sth, 1910, as called for by the Commis-sioner of the Banking Department:

RESOURCES,

Bonds, mor gages and securities, viz... Savings Department \$2.3 8 \$2

Furniture and fixtures.

Due from other banks and tankers... Items in Transit.
RESERVE.
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in teserve cities
U. S. and Nation-\$9,014 16 \$4,669 £8 al bank curren-

\$14,804 40 \$6,913 82 23,248 72 811 60 Capital stock paid in . . Surplus fund. Undivided profits, net.

commercial deposits subject to Due to banks and bankers...... Savings deposits (book ac-Savings certificates of deposit . 3,243 10 teserved for taxes, interest, etc.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF MARQUETTE, I. H. H. McMillan, eashler of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above state-ment 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.

H. H. M'MILLAN, Cashier. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 1st

My commission expires May 10th, 1913. CORRECT-Attest:

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BOTH SIDES FIND SOLACE IN RESULT

SOMETHING FOR WHICH THEY ARE THANKFUL.

and Water Board Amendment Carry in Marquette-Fassbender Elected in the Fifth.

Both "wet" and "dry" leaders expressed themselves as well satisfied with the result of the local option election last evening. The "wets" were glad that they won, many claiming that their majority able now that the result is definitely figures could be obtained.

Reverends Maywood, Rogers, Rutledge and Adams, who have been the most ac tive workers for the "dry" cause during Last Number of Entertainment Course the campaign, were interviewed late fast evening, and expressed themselves as

Rev. Ames Maywood-"Though we though I had hoped for better things. ing Much good has been accomplished by the This company is the outgrowth of an The ore fleet numbers between 200

than I had feared but no so good as I complete their literary and musical edhad hoped. The result makes the future of the temperance movement in this county very hopeful to me. The battle The selection of the personnel of a that requires the combined effort

would make the county 'dry,' or that at any rate the vote would be very close. I am much disappointed at the showing in Marquette city, where I placed the 'wet' majority at 400 at the most. The campaign has had many good results, however, and there is now stronger temperance sentiment in Marquette county than ever before."

Instantaneous and eminently justified the aid of an ice crusher, the docks the time, expense and work required to perfect their musical education, make solo artists of each individual and make them a unit in their ensemble work.

For five years, this company of education, make them a unit in their ensemble work.

For five years, this company of educated, cultured and refined young women the kinds Variety of the next season. But when winder settles down in carnest this must be stop, and freighters which need serious repairs must wait until spring.

law enforcement in this county than they made their first tour, such as come about the same time, and at one ever before."

Favor Tuberculosis Hospital.

themselves in favor of the \$15,000 ap- ever-increasing audiences have greeted kind, and the skipper is often at 1 propriation for a county tuberculosis hos- them the opposition to the appropriation was saxophones, a septette of brass instructiving usually drift back about the on the ground that taxes are high ments, cornets and trombones, a septette time the season opens, and there enough now, and that the appropriation of wood wind instruments, flute, clar seldom much trouble in filling th asked for will be only a drop in the inets, oboe and bassoon, a quartet of ship's list, bucket, compared with the amount that clarinets corresponding to tenor, soprand will be needed to equip and maintain alto and bass of the human voice, a quar the institution. The majority, however, let of wind instruments, flute, larinet evidently believed that public health oboe and bassoon, such as is used by should outweigh all other considerations, symphony orchestras, tries and duet As little or no opposition to the tuber- in various combinations of instruments culosis hospital appropriation has ap-instrumental solos on flute, clarinet peared outside of Marquette, it is alto- trombones, saxaphone, oboe, bassoon gether probable that the proposition has Vocal soloist, Miss Olive Greatrex. carried, though definite figures could not be obtained last evening. The vote by wards in Marquette was as follows: First-Yes, 177; No. 165. Second-Yes, 133; No. 165. Third-Yes, 272; No. 111. Fourth-Yes, 294; No. 188. Fifth-Yes, 204; No. 212.

Nearly all of the voters voted on the proposed amendment to the water board Peple, author of "The Prince Chap." charter and the vote in favor of the the drama in which Mrs. Leslie Carte amendment was so large as to be al-has chosen to exploit her talents this most unanimous. There were 1.000 votes season, and in which she will appear at cast for the amendment, and only 340 the Marquette Opera House Friday night against it. This means that the water board can go ahead and prepare for a special election, the purpose of which will be to authorize an issue of bonds tunity she has had in years to appear to the first opportunity she has had in years to appear tunity she has had in years to appear tunity she has had in years to appear tunity she has had in years to appear to the first opportunity she has had in years to appear tunity she had not yet the first opportunity she had not yet the first

adoption of the primary system of nom- wears a modish evening gown made by inating county officers, and also for cir- Paquin of Paris, a gown which has served cuit judge. The vote on the primary system for county offices was as follows:

New York society for a model this seatem for county offices was as follows:

Now York society for a model this seatem for county offices was as follows: Fourth—Yes, 375; No. 56. Fifth—Yes, been copied extensively by modists Godwin 155 173 170 325; No. 35. The primary system carried by a vote of 1,410 to 264. Not quite so many voted on the adoption of the which Mrs. Leslie Carter has ever apbrimary system for nomination of circuit which Mrs. Leslie Carter has ever apudge, but the proportionate vote in its peared. favor was about the same, the totals being 1,367 for to 256 against.

Fassbender for Alderman.

The most exciting contest in any of the wards took place in the Fifth, this being the only ward in which any municipal officer was elected. Wm. Fass-bender was the successful candidate for alderman to fill the vacancy caused by "The Easiest Way." "The Wolf" is a Gus Larson by a majority of 73. An unusually large vote was cast in this ward. and the election board had considerable ly true, vigorous throughout, at times difficulty in handling the vote, Wm. Fassbender received 253 votes and Gus strong, logical, and dramatic finis Larson, 180. Both candidates made every effort to get out their supporters as the dawdling and cynical society dramas of large vote cast indicates.

heating installed will do well to consult and would wrong her. The struggle of with Peter Thomson before going any these two men of opposite designs forms where else. All work guaranteed and moderate charges. Bell Phone 738, these two men of opposite designs forms three acts of intense interest. Of the personages introduced, there are four na-Geill's paper store. I will trim the paper (4-4-1w-o) tionalities and half a dozen types.

ELECTION WAS QUIET.

In Spite of Intense Interest No Disorder Was Manifest in the City.

paign in this city, but little personal enmity or bitter feeling has resulted, "WET" AND "DRY" LEADERS HAVE and Marquette people will again g about their regular duties today with just as friendly feeling toward each other as before the campaign commenced. Election day passed off very quietly in this city and there was no out for the year's work. The vessel sorder, though the vote was unusually owners have a big job to do, and are eavy, particularly in the Third, Fourth bestirring themselves. They plan to and Fifth wards. In the Fifth ward, move 50,000,000 tons of ore before the especially, where there was a lively allice again locks up the lakes. This is weather was all that could have been soon be in trim to start on it. expected. This was probably due to there are no days to be wasted,

VASSAR GIRLS.

at Opera House Saturday Night.

the 'drys' have much to be thankful the eight Vassar Girls, a high class are also getting ready, and will be somewhat less than I had expected, at the opera house next Saturday even- pass through as soon as they are give

ampaign and temperance sentiment is ideal. About ten years ago a gentle- and 300 big ships, owned by the stee aroused in this county as it never was man of some means and liberal inclina- corporation, the Cleveland Cliffs Iron before. We have been given a square tion conceived the idea of educating a company, and several other companie deal by the 'wets' from the start, and double quartet of girls for high class and individuals. The steel corporation we were fairly beaten. I have no re-concert work. With ample means and owns 102 of these vessels, and is the we were fairly beaten. I have no regrets whatever and am glad for the part not impatient of time, he selected from heaviest ship owner in the world, as the largest owner of iron mine the wide circle of his acquaintance eight well as the largest owner of iron mine Rev. J. M. Rogers—"We were beaten but we made a good showing; better but we made a good showing; better

against the saloon has just begun and company five years in advance of their an army of experts of high and the fight will be continued until the first engagement, is something unique in degree. liquor traffic is wiped out. I think the the history of company organization and the fall they are generally out of question will unquestionably be re-sub- gives the Vassar Girls a distinction en- pair to some extent. A few of the joyed by no other. After these years get to their winter resting place Rev. C. H. Rutledge-"I am disappoint- of schooling and special preparation, the time to go into dry dock, and as ed at the result, as I expected that we eight original girls appeared in concert as the ice is not strong enough

Rev. C. L. Adams-"Ishpeming was a sar Girls, in a high class musical event tention, for instance, continue to disappointment to me, as I expected we in the best advanced vandeville in the work, however, and are in condition be would roll up a good majority for the leading cities of the United States, and fore the machinists leave them. So 'drys,' while in other parts of the county has demonstrated as have many of the of them put the work over until the 'dry' vote was larger than I had an great artists of the world, that a good, week or two before navigation opens it ticipated. The results accomplished are clean musical event of superior quality, April. These are the ones upon which worth all the efforts put forth, and more, free from any suspicion of coarseness little work was required, and they are A strong temperance sentiment has been or cheapness, wins appreciation and ap- now receiving attention, aroused, and I think that the saloon plause on its merits everywhere. So The engineer's crew for each keepers will now realize that they must great has been their success that prac- arrives in port long before the oth be good if they are to be allowed to con- tically all of their time for five years sailors, and where it is not full it tinue in business. As the result of the has been consumed in return date work at once organized and set to work campaign and election. I look for better in twenty or thirty cities through which details. burg. Cleveland. Cincinnati, Chicago, gether, which is a big task, as each ve Minneapolis, St Louis, Kansas City, sel takes from 20 to 25 men. Thes

pital by a majority of 239. Most of The company includes a sextette of But those who follow the lakes for

THEATRICAL.

Mrs. Leslie Carter.

Marquette electors also expressed themselves as decidedly favorably to the as her new play. In the first act she

"The Wolf."

Of "The Wolf," which will be seen a the opera house Wednesday night, col umns of favorable criticism have been written. It is the second great play o Eugene Walter, the latest playwright to story of human passions and human emtions, said to be powerfully told, typical beautifully drawn, and to come to "The Wolf" will be a relief from the the day. It tells the story of two men loving in different ways the same gir PRACTICAL SANITARY PLUMBING, an innocent daughter of the desolate pen. The French-Canadian, Jules Beaubien, loves her honestly; the American Parties desiring to have plumbing or engineer, MacDonald, loves her viciously

ORE CARRYING FLEET BEING FITTED OUT

In spite of the intense interest in the "wet" and "dry" cam-SHIP SHAPE FOR BIG SEASON THIS YEAR-FIRST TRIPS ABOUT APRIL 15.

The great ore fleet is beginning to fit

dermanic contest on, the board of elec-tion inspectors had difficulty in hand-lake carriers have ever undertaken, and Tuberculosis Hospital, Primary System ling all those who wished to vote. The the big fleet of ore carrying ships will lesired, which undoubtedly swelled the must be accomplished between the midtotal vote. The vote in the First and dle of April and the first of next Second wards was less than had been December-seven months time-se the fact that the interest was not so lively as in the other wards, as it was the lakes there will soon be bustle on generally conceded that those wards the decks and in the holds of the ore would go wet by large majorities. A carriers. The first motion was notice large crowd was on the streets last able in the local harbor fully two weeks night to hear the returns, not only ago, when the advance guard of men from this county but from all the up- arrived and began the work of fitting per peninsula counties where the local out the Pathander and Warner, which while others had expected that the option question was submitted. Many have laid in the harbor all winter. Ad county would go "wet" by 1,500 or more. Though the "wets" had expressed in the evening, particularly from Ishconfidence from the first that they would peming and Negaunee, and it was not with the engineering department of the win, most of them feel more comfort until after 9 o'clock that any definite ships, and some of the superior officers. They are overhauling the machinery making other minor repairs, and thoroughly examining the vessels so there will be no hitch when they are about o take on their first cargo.

It is the intention to have these boat ready in time to be loaded and start out is soon as the insurance takes effect The fourth and last number of the April 15. The ships at the lower lake were beaten in the election, I feel that Guild Hall entertainment course will be ports and at the Head of the Lake for. The 'wet' majority in the county is musical organization, who will appear waiting at the Soo docks prepared to

Putting Fleet in Commission.

To put the ore carrying fleet i training for its season's task is a When the ships lav u

The voters of Marquette expressed Omaha, Denver and San Francisco, where sailors are usually of the unsettle wit's end where to find sufficient hand

> laying in a stock of provisions and other necessities, which in a big por is so large an item of trade as to b important to the mercantile interest The hamlling of 50,000,000 tons of ore is a task that few people appre This great volume of traffic must go through four hands. First, rom the mine to the car, then from car to the docks, again from the dock into the hold of the ship, and finally from the ship to the dock at Gary or other lower lake ports, mak ing an aggregate of 200,009,000 tons in all-or two tons each for every per

Fitting a ship in the spring include

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The Cannueks took two out of three games from the Guild Hall A's last Cannucks-

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. 855 855 822 2532 To night, the Pilgrims and Bismark

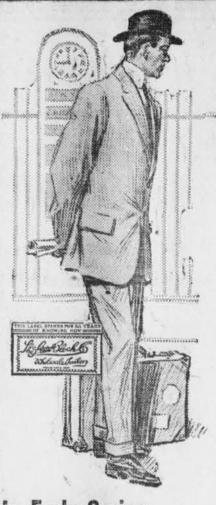
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Time Loans \$	647,546.41
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U. S. Bonds and other Bonds at par	564,085.00
Total	THE RESERVE THE PARTY OF THE PA

LIABILITIES:

Capital Stock paid in	\$150,000.00)	
Surplus and Profits	112,536 69	264,879.57
Reserved to pay taxes	2,342 88)	
National Bank Notes Outstanding		146,400.00
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of Jacob Silverman, bankin bankruptey.
day of March. A. D. 1910,
petition by said bankrupt reditors and other persons in interest may ppear at the said time and place and show anse, if any they have, why the prayer of he said petitioner should not be granted. And it is further ordered by the court, but the clerk shail send, by mail, to all nown creditors copies of said petition and his order, addressed to them at their diaces of residence as stated.

Witness, the Honorable Arthur C. Denion, judge of the said court, and the seal hergof, at Marquette, in said district, on he 26th day of March, A. D. 1919.

Attest: CHARLES J. POTTER, Seal of Court.) By F. M. MOORE, Deputy Clerk, (3-29-4-5)

District of Michigan.—ss. In the United States District Court in and for said District, Northern Division.

In the matter of Herman C. Bertholdt, bankrupt. No. 330 in bankruptey.

On this 26th day of March, A. D. 1910, on reading the petition by said bankrupt for discharge, it is

Ordered by the court, that a hearing be nad upon the same on the 9th day of April, A. D. 1919, before said court, at Marquette, in said district, at 10 o'clock in the foresoon, and that notice thereof be published in The Mining Journal, a newspaper printed in said district, and that all known creditors and other persons in interest may of in said district, and that all known creditors and other persons in interest may appear at the said time and place and show muse, if any they have, why the prayer of the said petitioner should not be granted. And it is further ordered by the court, that the clerk shall send, by mail, to all known creditors copies of said petition and this order, addressed to them at their places of residence as stated. laces of residence as stated.
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UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, Western District of Michigan.—ss. In the United States District Court in and for said Dis-Northern Division. he matter of Max Bloom, bankrupt. in the matter of Max Bloom, bankrupt.

No. 334 in bankruptcy.

On this 26th day of March, A. D. 1910, on reading the petition by said bankrupt for discharge, it is

Ordered by the court, that a hearing be had upon the same on the 9th day of April, A. D. 1910, before said court, at Marquette, in said district, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, and that notice thereof be published in The Mining Journal, a newspaper printed in said district, and that all known creditors and other persons in interest may appear at the said time and place and show cause, if any they have, why the prayer of the said petitioner should not be granted.

And it is further ordered by the court, that the clerk shall send, by mail, to all known creditors copies of said petition and this order, addressed to them at their places of residence as stated.

Witness, the Honorable Arthur C. Denison, judge of the said court, and the seal thereof, at Marquette, in said district, on the 26th day of March, A. D. 1910.

Attest: CHARLES J. POTTER, (Seal of Court.)

Cierk, By F. M. MOORE, Deputy Clerk.

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UNITED STATES OF AMERICA. Western District of Michigan.—ss. In the United States District Court in and for said District. Northern Division.

In the matter of John G. Quish, bankrupt. No. 332 in bankruptey.
On this 26th day of March, A. D. 1910, on reading the petition by said bankrupt for discharge, it is
Ordered by the court, that a hearing be had upon the same on the 9th day of April, A. D. 1910, before said court, at Marquette, in said district, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, and that notice thereof be published in The Mining Journal, a newspaper printed in said district, and that all known creditors and other persons in interest may appear at the said time and place and show cause, if any they have, why the prayer of the said petitioner should not be granted.

And it is further ordered by the court, that the cierk shall send, by mail, to all known creditors copies of said petition and this order, addressed to them at their places of residence as stated.

Witness, the Honorable Arthur C. Denison, judge of the said court, and the seal thereof, at Marquette, in said district, on the 26th day of March. A. D. 1910.

Attest: CHARLES J. POTTER.
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