"MAN HIGHER UP" **FACES PRISON CELL**

Promised Climax in the Sensational Graft Exposures at Pittsburg Comes in a New Report from the Grand Jury.

Pressed Steel Car Company, Is Charged With Bribery in Connection With the Bank Ordinances, and Is Indicted on Three Counts-Similarly Accused, Another Prominent Financier Enters a Plea of Guilty.

Pittsburg, April 6.—The climax promised in the Pittsburg graft exposure came today with the presentment by the grand jury of a report in which it recommended the indictment of Frank W. Hoffstot, president of the Pressed Steel rather than melons for the stockholders Car company, president of the German is to be the official attitude of the West-National bank of Allegheny and prom- ern Union Telegraph company, according inently identified with other banks, on to a resolution adopted today at a meetthe charge that he paid to Charles Stew- ing of the executive committee. The art, a former select councilman, \$52,500 working conditions of the employes are as a bribe to influence the votes of the to be improved and the salaries rear. Democrats generally were uncommuni-not grant me a hearing and are op-gregation of affairs of religion, called to be improved and the salaries rear. as a bribe to influence the votes of the to be improved and the salaries rearcouncilmen in passing an ordinance naming three banks in which Hoffstot is interested as official depositaries of the city funds. The court ordered indictments drawn against Hoffstot on two to treat the employes individually as

Story of the Alleged Payment.

The alleged payment of money to Stewart was made at New York ir 1908 and the late James W. Friend, an othce of the Pressed Steel Car company, was an associate in the transaction. The or iginal plan of Friend was to obtain the services of Wm. A. Blakley, who is now district attorney, in charge of the graft prosecutions, as stakeholder until the ordinance was passed, but Mr. Blakley declined to act and warned all the par ties of the criminality of the plan. It is also charged that Hoffstot obtained of from James N. Young, coshier of the Second National bank of Pittsburg, \$21, 000 to be paid to Stewart to insure the city depositary. The ordinance naming the city depositaries was passed July

1908, over the mayor's veto. While Hoffstot is best known as the president and a director of the Pressed ed late yesterday, the market gained Steel Car company, he also is president and a director of the Canada Car conpany, of the Chicago & Calumet Rive railway and of the Western Steel Car a Foundry company. He is also secretary and treasurer of the South Shore rail

Alleghany Banker Admits Guilt.

Simultaneously with the grand jury' report in court came the plea of Emi Winter, president of the Workingman's Savings & Trust company of Alleghany that he had no defense to make to the charge that he gave a \$20,000 bribe to former Councilman Morris Einstein When Winter appeared in court, Judge R. S. Frazier, who is presiding in the graft cases, asked to be excused from hearing the plea, on account of a long and intimate friendship with Winter. Judges Carnavan and Swearingen heard the formal plea. Sentence was post

Before President Winter's appearance in Judge Frazier's court, James Ander son, bookkeeper of the Workingman's Savings Bank & Trust company, entered a plea of nolle contendere to the charge in the conditions existing in the Lonof falsifying the books of the bank in don market and here. In the former connection with the payment of \$20,000 unbridled speculation is going on side by to Einstein. Anderson, who for twenty years was secretary to Winter, is charged with cutting from the bank's ledger several pages on which were the "special the bank reserves by gold exports in accounts" of Emil Winter and Mrs. Win viewed with entire indifference and with ter. The district attorney said that the missing pages later were found by exercise a check on the outward flow a state bank examiner.

Winter and Hoffstot complete the quartett of bank presidents named in to find a plausible explanation for the the graft scandals. Wm. W. Ramsey. who was the head of the German Natentiary for bribing councilmen, while

IN AMERICA ONLY TWO MONTHS. Philadelphia Strike Sympathizer Goes to Prison for Five Years.

Philadelphia, April 6.—Having pleaded milty to placing explosives on the tracks of the Philadelphia Rapid Transit company, Charles Frank Godda, a strike sympathizer, today was sentenced to five years in the penitentiary. Godda is only two months. He said that he found

situation was unchanged today. OHIO MINERS RESUME WORK.

the operators of the Eastern Ohio dis- with 62 a year ago. May wheat closed trict. This action follows the signing at 112. in Columbus Tuesday.

U. S. NAVY'S FASTEST SHIP.

Pensacola, Fla., April 6.—A speed in yessel of the United States.

QUINCY SHAW SUCCEEDS

As a Result of Meetings Held at Boston, Younger Heads and More Athletic Hands Take Up the Management of the Calumet & Hecla Properties.

Boston, April 6.—Younger heads and more athletic hands today took up the management of the great Lake Superior copper properties which Professor Alex-under Aggasiz dropped at his death last

Quincy A. Shaw, the largest individ-ual owner of stock in the Calumet & Heela Mining company, was chosen pres W. Hoffstot, President of the ident in place of Professor Aggasiz. R. L. Aggasiz, the scientist's son, was made director and vice president, while Thomas Nelson Perkins was elected a di rector in two subsidiary companies, the Tamarack and Isle Royale.

Mr. Shaw has been closely identified with the Calumet & Hecla since the death of his father, who assisted Profesor Aggasiz in the development of the Northern Michigan mines. He is a forper national court tennis and racquet ampion and is an expert tennis and golf player. R. L. Aggasiz studied minng under his father. He is a prominent polo player. Mr. Perkins is a lawyer and a fellow of Harvard University. He was captain of the Harvard 'varsity crew

Western Union to Increase Wages.

New York, April 6.—Improvements and increased wages for the employes tranged, the readjustment to be based on merit, proficiency and length of service. modified by location. There will be no horizontal increase. The policy will be counts of bribery and one of conspiracy human beings and not in bulk as a to defraud the city.

JAS. R. PATTEN PUTS PROP UNDER COTTON.

Dismayed at the Fall of Prices, Said to Have Cost Him \$1. 500,000, He Rushes to the Aid of the Market and Lifts the May Option \$2.90 a Bale.

New York, April 6 .- James R. Patten, when he arrived a few weeks ago from of it, which they know is dominated Liverpool, reappeared on the floor of the cotton exchange today and thereafter trusts and combinations. The voters in he deluge of liquidation, estimated in 00 yesterday, ceased.

Instead of the feeble recovery startstrength rapidly and the May option advanced \$2.90 a bale above Tuesday's low level, to \$14.57. Mr. Patten hurried to the assistance of the market from Chi ago over night and before the exchange opened was quoted as being as bullish

The ball movement in May cotton ached its apex last January, at \$16.46, and then broke to \$13.50. Renewed acunnulation brought fresh advances, culninating March 30 in a mark of \$15.16. Since then the continued slack demand from spinners and reports of rain in the South have effected slow recessions which yesterday became panicky. The behaviour of the market today indicated a determination of the bulls to carry the May deal through.

Stock Market Narrow and Thin.

New York, April 6.-The stock market oday was narrow and thin and the motives prompting the light transactions were correspondingly obscure and presumably unimportant as a reflection of any happenings on either side of the world. A strong contrast is presented side with a state of disorder in finance unparalleled in recent history. In New York, on the contrary, the depletion of viewed with entire indifference and with out any demand for speculative use to

of the precious metal. There is much surmise in the endeavor anomalous condition. One proffered explanation is that an understanding and tional of Pittsburg when the graft agreement exist among the leading bankcrusade started, is now in the peni- ing authorities at all the great financial capitals to co-operate in relieving the E. H. Jennings, president of the Colum- threatening position in London, and that bia National, pleaded no defense to a it is for that reason that the New York similar charge and made a full confes- bankers have perceived the shipments of gold to London with equanimity, relying n the reflected benefit to come to th New York market by the relief of the

London position. Predictions of an increase in the divi lend on United States Steel formed the ever for lifting prices in the early deal ings, but a decline followed a rise in

the call loan rate.

Grain and Provisions Decline. Chicago, April 6.—Grain and provisions experienced a severe sinking spell to an Austrian and has been in America day, inspired to some extent by the sus pension of a prominent cash grain cona dynamite cap and was told by boys cern-the second one for the week. At to place it on the tracks. The strike the close wheat showed net losses of 11/4 to 1%, part of the earlier loss having been recovered. Besides the suspension of the grain firm, there were a number of other bearish factors. Among these Bridgeport, O., April 6,-Orders were were additional showers in the Southissued today for 14,000 miners to re- west, a sharp decline at Liverpool, sume work tomorrow in Harrison, Bel- poor demand for cash grain and an Ohio mont and Jefferson counties, pending the state report which put the condition of final settlement of the negotiations with the crop of that state at 83, compared

of the temporary scale by the operators Persistent liquidation characterize the trading in corn. All deliveries dropped more than 11/2 below the closing leve Monday. The closing out of the ac ounts of a leading concern owing to the suspension of the firm was perhaps excess of thirty-five miles an hour for the most important factor, although the four consecutive hours was the record exceedingly slack demand for cash grain I the May at 41%.

PRESIDENT ALEX. AGGASIZ. MILWAUKEE VOTE AROUSES INTEREST

Election of a Socialist as Mayor of the Cream City Is the Subject of Much Comment at Washington, D.

While Leading Republicans Are Inclined to Minimize the Political Importance of the Result, and the Democrats Generally Are Uncommunicative, the Wisconsin Representatives View It as Momentous-They Fear the Loss of Two Seats.

specially those from Wisconsin.

minimize the political importance of ment to the tariff law.
the result; some would not admit that Mr. Foelker, in reply, asks the comthe election of the socialist mayor against this measure." 'might mean the election of two cialist congressmen from Wisconsin this

Representative Morse, an insurgent Republican, representing the Tenth Wisnsin district, declared that the so ialist victory in Milwaukee indicated a evolt against the "corporation dominaion and control of the Eastern wing f the Republican party and lack of

aith in the Democratic professions. Shows Deep Feeling of Unrest. "The result indicates that there is deep feeling of unrest over the presnt political conditions," said

Morse. "The people in Milwaukee voted butter, of Chicago, who did not know whether he in protest against the control of the was out of the speculative markets Republican party by the Eastern wing by business interests in the interest of Senate Will Take IIp the Railroad Bill fused to turn to the Democratic party ome quarters to have cost him \$1.500, The socialists are gaining strength raplly, not only in Milwaukee, but also in

> tion I have ever ever seen." Representive Carey, Republican, Democratic machines, chines cannot combine and fool the peo- pared to proceed with a speech. le any longer," he said. "The people

and Carey in congress are considered by their colleagues to be in danger rom the socialists.

LIQUOR ISSUE IN NEBRASKA. Seventy-Six Cities and Villages Vote "Wet," Fifty-Nine "Dry."

135 cities and villages of Nebraska which voted on license yesterday show that Eleven towns changed from wet to dry, while fifteen towns changed from dry to

Results in Colorado.

Denver, April 6-Complete returns rom the twenty-two towns throughou 'olorado in which the saloon questio was the issue in yesterday's election show that the drys gained five towns and the wets three. The wets have a total of thirteen and the drys nine.

Picks Bryan as Prohibition Leader.

Indianapolis, April 6 .- A division of he political affiliation of the citizens of he United States between two parties -prohibition and anti-prohibition-with Vm. J. Bryan as the logical leader of he former, was the prophecy of Robert I. Patton, former Prohibition candidate or governor of Illinois, before the Pronibition state convention here tonight.

BEARS SIMPLE INSCRIPTION. Monument to Grover Cleveland Is Erect-

ed Over His Grave.

nemory of Grover Cleveland was com- that, having exhausted himself, he would grave of Ruth Cleveland, his daughter, was not of long duration. Other sena-

HIS RESIGNATION DEMANDED.

Mrs. Cleveland.

New York, April 6 .- Six prominen embers of the Aero club of America ent an open letter tonight to Cortland Field Bishop, president of the club, de manding his resignation forthwith. The ommunication charges that his attitude bids fair to lose for this country the international aviation contest and recom mends imperative action to save it.

DR. ROLLER DEFEATS TURK.

fourteen minutes, respectively.

THE WEATHER

Washington, April 6.—The following the weather bureau's forecast for Upper Michigan: Fair and warmer, Thurslay; Eriday, partly cloudy, warmer in

IS NOT GOING TO INDIANA.

Mr. Taft Cancels Engagement-An Aftermath of Indiana's Convention.

Washington, April 6.-President Taft as cancelled his engagement to visit Indianapolis May 5. While no statement has been issued in regard to this de cision, it is believed to be a direct result of the events at the Republican convention yesterday.

DECLINES TO REOPEN THE TARIFF DISCUSSION

House Committee on Ways and Means Refuses to Consider a Bill Placing Cattle and Meat on the Free List in Order to Relieve the High Prices.

Washington, April 6.—Flatly declining to precipitate a "tariff disturbance" by calling a meeting of the ways and means Washington, April 6.—The election of committee of the house to consider the socialist mayor in Milwaukee by a placing of cattle and meats on the free durality almost unprecedented in that list for one year, in order to relieve the ity was the subject of much comment high price of foods, Chairman Payne, in among the members of congress today, an open letter to Representative Foelker titude of the vatican towards him and of New York declares that the majority the statement of Methodist Preacher Tip-Leading Republicans were inclined to of the committee opposes any amend- ple, which he had condemned were re

it was really a socialist victory. The mittee to reconsider and "if they will Benedictine and secretary of the con sin representatives view it as momen- the bill adverse and thus give the mem- left a card on which he wrote in French

Denies Elgin Controls Butter Market.

Washington, April 6 .- Denial of the the charge that the Elgin board of trade regulated the butter market of the country was made by John Newman, presithe prices of butter. The people were eating a higher grade of butter, Mr. Newman said, which, taken with the increased price of stock food, accounts

DILLY-DALLYING TO END.

in Earnest Next Monday.

They have the best political organiza- the measure, gave notice today that not responsible for that article. immediately after the conclusion of of routine business on Monday he would admiration for the courageous position Wisconsin, said that the result was a ask to have the bill proceeded with and you have taken in the face of the deprotest against both the Republican and that the voting should begin whenever mands of the vatican. The Methodists "These ma- the fact developed that no one was pre- of Rome will not forget it."

The notice was the direct result of have stood for it as long as they will, a suggestion from Senator Clapp of Min-The fight in Milwaukee, however, was nesota. When, at 2 o'clock today, as The seats of Representatives Stafford the railroad bill be temporarily laid aside tion of the denunciatory statement is that he would press the bill tomorrow.

should be pursued, the minority senators vatican incident. The guests included would insist on a vote, in the absence of Premier Lazzati, Signor Ferrari, grand Manufacturers' association, in a state-ment today, says that returns from the number of senators had left the city sador Leishman. with the understanding that no vote would be taken on the bill during the of Mr. Roosevelt, referred to him as "one seventy-six voted wet and fifty-nine dry. present week. The notice for Monday whose character and work has affect up was generally favorably accepted.

DEBATE IS PROLONGED.

Water Is Opposed in the Senate.

Washington, April 6.—Senator Warren's bill authorizing the disposal of the surplus waters of government irrigation projects to private corporations was the ubject of a prolonged debate in the senate today. The consideration of the

When Senator Warren moved to take up the bill, no vote was cast in the negative, and it was believed that, in view of the subsequent adoption of an amendment guaranteeing the rights of the states in controlling the streams within their borders, a compromise had been reached which would insure early action on the bill. Such did not prove to be

the fact. The state's rights amendment was preented by Mr. Warren, who said that it had been revised by Senator Heyburn. Princeton, N. J., April 6 .- With no who had successfully conducted two or sention in the inscription of the fact three filibusters against the bill Apthat he was once president of the Unit- parently mollified by the amendment, ed States, but reading merely: "Grover Mr. Heyburn ultimately took the po-Born at Caldwell, N. J., sition that it would be of no service and March 18, 1837; died at Princeton, N. J., vigorously denounced it as a subterfuge June 24, 1908," the monument to the and delusion. He announced, however,

pleted today on his grave in Princeton not continue his opposition to the bill, cemetery. Beside it at the same time The Idaho senator's submission to was placed a marble slab to mark the what he conceived to be the inevitable t, too, bears a simple inscription. Both tors having given him encouragement to stones were erected at the direction of believe that he had support on the floor, he renewed his opposition and denounced the measure vigorously. When Mr. Hevburn alleged that the bill had been dietated by the corporations, Senator Warren said: "I deny that imputation. I been put at his disposal by the governdrew the bill as the result of a sugges-

> in the interest of any cornoration." Senator Carter attempted to pour oil forth a new ovation that continued as on the troubled waters by proposing an the train moved away. amendment including individual con- Among Mr. Roosevelt's telegrams toaccepted by all the action did not put a declaring that Catholic opinion in Ameracceptable to the people.

GREAT TRIUMPH

Has Reason to Believe as He Departs from Rome for the Grecian Island of Spezzia.

This Is Because the Attitude of the Vatican Towards Him, and the Statement of Rev. Mr. Tipple, Which He Had Condemned, Are Repudiated by Leading Adherents Both-Cardinal Del Val Is Condemned, So Is M. E. Pastor.

Rome, April 6.-Before leaving Rome or Greece tonight, Theodore Roosevelt had reason to believe that a great triumph was his-this because both the atpudiated by leading adherents of both Abbot Lawrence Janssens, a learned during Roosevelt's "glorious career" as titioned congress for its removal, president, which he hoped would soon Retiring Departmental Commis e resumed.

lates and cardinals, condemning what gave their lives for the country and to ate furnishings for his home in West dent of the board, in testifying before the senate committee today. Mr. Newman declared that the New York and Chicago markets had much to do with Chicago markets had much to do with Roosevelt received the following letter full uniform of a rebel general, in the stone and shooting Miss Harriet P. Dow Methodist organization in Italy:

Mr. for the advance in the price of good American press has caused me untold butter.

Wirginia has passed over men like by shricked. Even then he fired only regret. I was not aware that the article Jefferson, Marshall, Monroe and Scott to frighten her and the three other womhad been written or sent until Tuesday, when it was brought to me by a news. and has set up in statuary hall the figure of Lee, not as a citizen, but in the

Has No Onelms of Conscience. paper correspondent, together with the uniform of a Confederate general."

"If I had known of Mr. Tipple's in Washington, April 6.- The senate will tention, I certainly should have used all take up the railroad bill in earnest next my influence to prevent it. Let me asny district and elsewhere in the state, Monday. Senator Elkins, in charge of sure that the Methodists of Rome were "Allow me once more to express my President Taft Expresses Profound Ad- it his arrest was brought about.

City Officials Give Banquet.

The series of events connected with the cancellation of Mr. Roosevelt's auusual, Mr. Elkins was about to ask that dience with the pope and his repudia because no one was prepared to speak sued by Paster Tipple of the American on it, Mr. Clapp interpreted with the Methodist church at Rome added intersuggestion that he would insure a bet- est to the dinner given in Mr. Roose ter attendance of the senators, prompt velt's honor tonight in the great hall speeches and a more expeditous disposi- of the historic Capitoline palace by the ion of the bill by advising the senate municipal authorities and over which Mayor Nathan presided. No reference. Mr. Clapp said that if this course directly or indirectly, was made to the a master of the Free Masons, and Ambas-

Mayor Nathan, in proposing the health on the civil progress of humanity." Af ter mentioning Washington and Lincoln as respectively the founder and the conolidator of the republic, he character-Bill Authorizing the Government to Sell ized Mr. Roosevelt as the "purifier," say-

belong by right to civilization." Roosevelt as a "fighting philosopher" the pulpits were exchanged." who is preaching the word of purity,

Mr. Roosevelt, replying, declared that no civilized man could come to Rome vithout feeling that he was visiting the radle of civilization. After expressing deep appreciation for the hospitality extended him, he spoke of political life, which he said was not so much a matter of genius as of the practical application of the ordinary qualities of ourage, honesty and common sense, and the rarest of these was common sense. "Twice Italy was at the head of the world," he continued "First, in the days of her glory when Marcus Aurelius was imperor, and, second, during the marclous reproduction of the life of Greece in the communes of Amalfi, Pisa, Florace and Genoa. And now, in the last sixty years, since the battle of Novara, we have seen the wonderful growth which has made Italy what she is and

what she will be," Crowd at the Depot Cheers Him Mr. Roosevelt and his wife left for Spezzia tonight. A large crowd gathered round the train, in an enthusiastic demonstration. There were many cries of "Long live Roosevelt." The former president was obliged to reappear on the platform of the special car which had ment, and he expressed his thanks to tion from a government officer and not the people of Rome for their generou and unforgetable hospitality, which called

Itoday made further representations re- Japan.

garding the cancellation of the audienc but it contained no new points.

The Italian historian, Ferrero, enter tained Mr. Roosevelt at luncheon th IS ROOSEVELT'S afternoon. With Signor Ferrari, gram master of the Free Masons, Mr. Roose velt discussed Free Masonry in France velt discussed Free Masonry in France in which he has shown great interest and expressed warm sentiments of gratitude and fraternity for the felicitation That Such Is the Case He addressed to him by the French mem bers of the order.

British Protestants Applaud His Stand. London, April 6.-The British Protstant alliance has sent a letter to An bassador Reid, applauding Theodore Roosevelt's refusal to accept an audience with the pope under conditions restricting his movements in Rome.

Vienna, April 6,-Emperor Francis Joseph's state dinner in honor of Theodor Roosevelt will be given at the palac

Cardinal Gibbons Sees Mr. Taft. Washington, April 6 .- Cardinal Gibons made an unexpected visit to the White House today, and when leaving said that the incident at Rome had been mentioned casually. "Both the president and I expressed regret over the incident, said the cardinal, "but the mention of the affair was entire casual."

DEMAND THE REMOVAL OF THE STATUE OF LEE.

Massachusetts Grand Army Veterans Declare Its Installation in a mania for stealing caused by an into the Men Who Fought

nembers of the Grand Army of the Re. Blackstone last Thursday evening. public today, at their annual encampagainst the placing in the national house were an intense love of excitement and One of the most prominent, for bership of the whole house a chance to that he desired to congratulate him for of representatives of the statue of Gen. a high degree of personal vanity. This bidding quotation by name, said that say whether they are in favor of or the support given to his order and the eral Robt. E. Lee, clothed in the uni- later trait of Spencer was gratified by Catholic church in general in America form of a Confederate general, and pe- balling the police and reading the newsohn L. Parker was enthusiastically ap- him and fostered his egotism.

Contemporaneously, Mr. Roosevelt re- plauded when he said: "It would be an Coupled with the other motives was a ceived letters from relatives of high pre- insult to the memory of the men who desire to get money to purchase elaborthey styled "the personal attitude of the Union veterans who have survived Springfield, furnishing a handsome setfrom Dr. Walling Clark, head of the hall of fame, as it would teach the com- at the home of Mrs. Sarah J. Dow the "The incident connected with the art- to destroy the country deserves the not intend to shoot but lost control of icle written by Rev. B. M. Tipple for the highest honors the nation can bestow, himself when Miss Blackstone repeated-

tatement which you gave out Tuesday A resolution adopted after full investigation declares that Lee never acceptthe United States.

EXTOLLS THE IEWS.

miration for Hebrew Race.

with the words: "There is no people while still a youth, he held up young

make the best republicans." peaker and said: "And now, ladies and detection, entlemen, here comes the worthy gen-

leman who controls the appropriations f the United States." With his hand on the president's shoulder, Mr. Cannon said: "Under the rule of the house, I am not half as was in money. He told his wife he obnuch to be honored as the worthy gen- tained the trinkets in auction rooms.

tleman who spends the appropriations of Spencer is not addicted to either drink the United States." The president said: "I have profound admiration for the Jewish people, cause they are essentially artistic, be cause they make excellent citizens, and

are in favor of law and order. I am glad to have them come to this country ing that he had hunted "fiercer beasts They have the profoundest appreciation than during his recent trip in Africa. They have the profoundest appreciation of our institutions of liberty and edu-"Men of his calibre," said the mayor, cation. I am a Unitarian, but the church bridge City, was mysteriously murare beyond the limits of country; they where my father had a pew stood next The to the Jewish synagogue in Cincinnati by an unidentified assailant, who set mayor concluded with an apostrophe to where Rabbi Wise presided, and often fire to the house in an effort to hide the Ambassador Bryce, of England, spoke, measure occupied nearly the entire ses- goodness and duty to his people, and he paying a tribute to the Jewish people ompared the former president to Mar- and surprising his hearers at its con

clusion by addressing them in German. Ambassador Bryce's German prompted the president to rise and congratulate He added: "Now that the ambassador has talked to you in English and German, I hope that you insist on the speaker of the house of representatives talking in French." Mr. Cannon demurred.

COLORED SOLDIERS GUILTY. Court of Inquiry Decides the Negroes Did "Shoot Up" Brownsville.

Washington, April 6.-The court quiry which investigated the shooting ip of Brownsville, Texas, finds that the vidence clearly sustains the charge that the shooting was done by colored lared that he shot Sayler in self-defense. oldiers. Fourteen colored soldiers are declared eligible for re-enlistment.

CONSTANTINOPLE WORRIED. Revolt Against the New Taxes Breaks Out in Albania.

Constantinople, April 6.—Fourteen battalions of Turkish troops have been ordered to North Albania, where a revolt has broken out. The trouble is a proprietary remedy which the governattributed to resentment against the new taxes imposed and is causing the government much anxiety.

CZARINA'S HEALTH RESTORED.

St. Petersburg, April 6.-Empress Alexandra furnished the best possible refsumers, but while the amendment was day were two from Catholic publishers, utation of the recent reports that she is in serious ill health when today she lieved to be that of Captain John Mestop to the discussion, in which Senators ica endorsed his position. Mr. Roosevelt received Ambassador Rockhill, Judging Leod of the Marquette-Bessemer car fer-Carter, Heyburn, Borah, Warren, Bur- also received visits and letters from mem- from appearances, her majesty has ful- ry which foundered between Conneaut St. Joseph, Mo., April 6. Dr. B. F. Rol- kett, Flint and Jose participated. Sena- bers of the Methodist organization in ly recovered her normal condition. The and Port Stanley Dec. 10, was found tomade in a test yesterday in the gulf by prompted liberal sales. May corn closed ler tonight defeated Humid Kala Pasha, tor Heyburn was sharply antagonized Rome, disavowing sympathy with the audience marked the resumption of the day in the intake of the Niagara Falls the torpedo boat Flusser. It is the greatest speed ever attained by a naval day and closed %@% to 1@1% lower, on the body, in twenty-two minutes and clared the bill in the interest of and Tipple's recent statement. The vatican

REVEALS A CAREER OF LIFELONG CRIME

Bertram Gage Spencer, Arrested at Springfield, Mass., for the Murder of Miss Martha B. Blackstone, Makes a Confession.

He the Burglar Who Has Terrorized the City for Two Years and Who Reached the Climax of His Wild Exploits by Shooting the Young Woman Whose Death Has Now Brought Him to Justice-A Thief Since a Boy of Nine.

Springfield, Mass., April 6.-Laying his crimes to love of excitement and the Nation's Capital an Insult jury to his head in boyhood, Bertram Gage Spencer today confessed that he was the masked burglar who has terto Preserve the Union, rorized Springfield for two years and who reached the climax of his wild ca-Boston, April 6.-The Massachusetts reer by murdering Miss Martha B.

Spencer made it clear that associated ment, unanimously voiced a protest with an overpowering desire to steal paper accounts of his exploits. Retiring Departmental Commander counts of his daring crimes fascinated

ing generations that a man who fought night of March 31, Spencer said he did

Spencer was arraigned in police court and was held without bail. He told ed the terms of amnesty offered by Gen. the police that he has experienced no eral Grant, and died not a citizen of qualms of conscience as a result of his rimes. The only thing that worried him was the loss of a locket bearing his initials. This was found outside of the house which he had entered and through

In his confession, Spencer revealed a areer of almost life-long crime. Follow-Washington, April 6 .- Representative ing a blow on the head while a boy, Jews of America, delegates to the con- in Lebannon, Conn., his native town, he vention of the B'Nai B'rith, cheered began to steal. At the age of nine he President Taft tonight when he conclud- rifled the pockets of school mates and ed an address at their annual banquet robbed his parents of small sums. Later, o much as you entitled to become the women on the highways and entered aristocrats of the world and yet who houses. He spent some time on a naval training ship and then traveled about As the president was speaking, Speak- the country, his thefts covering a wide r Cannon entered. The president, ab- range of territory. By engaging in legiuptly pausing, pointed a finger to the timate occupations by day, he escaped

Despite the large number of robberies. Spencer's plunder in the aggregate amounted to only \$300, of which \$125

or drugs.

His Plunder Only \$300.

MURDERER FIRES HOUSE. Indiana Woman Is Slain as She Is in Her Home Alone.

Richmond, Ind., April 6 .- Mrs. Frank Allison, a tenant on a farm near Camdered today while at her home alone

Boy Is Prisoner's Accuser.

Canton, O., April 6,-Cletus Willaman, nder arrest at Chicago, will be brought to Canton tomorrow to stand trial for the murder of his father-in-law, Warren E. Koons, sixty years old, and Koons' wife. The crime was committed last night and was revealed today by Earl Koons, ten years old, son of the slain pair. Mrs. Koons was shot dead and her husband beaten to death with a

Mrs. Sayler Tells Her Story Watseka, Ills., April 6.-Mrs. Lucy ayler, on the witness stand today, told ne story of the killing of her husband, Byron Sayler, at Crescent City last July. Her testimony was in accord with that of Dr. Miller, who yesterday de-

MEDICINE MAN CONVICTED. Dr. Julian Thomas Charged With Misrepresenting His Remedy.

New York, April 6,-Dr. Julian P. Thomas, balloonist and motor car racer, was found guilty today of violating the pure food law in the manufacture of ment contended was misrepresented in the published advertisements. The penalty is a fine of \$25 for the first offense. An arrest of judgment pending an appeal was granted.

BODY FLOATS 100 MILES.

Ningara Falls, April 6 .- A body belost when the ferry foundered.

Classified Want Directory

HELP WANTED.

WANTED—A competent cook, Mrs. J. A. Hanseom, 339 E. Ridge street. (4-7-tf)

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It is said that the election results in the counties that voted on prohibition Monday have practically decided the anti-saloon leaders in the state to lay their plans for another series of local option to secure statewide prohibition. While they profess to be well satisfied with the tation of this question." results, they are said to regard the vote in the large cities that passed on the question as indicating that the time is not ripe for a statewide movement, and that such a movement would be foreordained to failure. It is also asserted that the result in Kent county assures that there will be no invasion of Wayne. It is said the anti-saloon plans will embrace fights in a number of the upper peninsula counties that did not vote on the issue this year, namely, Menominee, Delta, Baraga, Ontonagon, Keweenaw, Iron and Houghton. In none of the counties that voted for the saloon this year can the question be resubmitted until two years have passed.

"Judging from reports at hand there was a splendid enrollment of new voters three wards. throughout Houghton county Monday, it being estimated that fully 10,000 vot- cialists' victory was principally a camers are now enrolled according to their paign of education, pursued through the party affiliations, the previous enrollment having been about 5,000, or 50 members of the party who voluntarily per cent. The enrollment in the dis- gave much of their time to the work. tricts where the Osborn clubs have been The inspiring spirit of the fight by the at work was particularly large, especial- socialists was Victor L. Berger, himself failure to make reference to the Paynely in Calumet township," says the Calu- a candidate for alderman at large, met News. "In this township the total vote for township offices was light, but waukee is the culmination of a long against the new tariff law, without the the new enrollments came up to expec- struggle, and the result of persistent and fact of such a declaration. And as long tations, showing that it was the enroll- hard work, rather than a political acci. as the tariff bulks as large in public disment feature which attracted most of dent. Seidel was a candidate against cussion as it does now there is an apthose who voted. When all of the offi- Mayor Rose in the last election, and was parent contradiction in a blanket encial figures on the enrollment in the even then a formidable opponent, de dorsement of both President Taft and county are in-the enrollment clerks feated only because large numbers of Senator Beveridge, for they are at the having several days in which to make Republicans voted for Rose. This year two poles on this question. The presitheir reports-it is believed they will the Democrats charge that many Republement is a valiant defender of the tariff show that Houghton county is fully en- lican votes were cast for Seidel. rolled. This speaks well for the candidacy of Hon. Chase S. Osborn for the success of the socialists is the fact that But of the two there can be no doubt governorship, as the various Osborn clubs neither of the old parties have particu- that Senator Beveridge is more intimatehave been driving the fact home that larly distinguished themselves in the ly in touch with the Republicanism of yesterday stated that the Osborn boom Houghton county voters should enroll to conduct of the municipal government Indiana and the west. Were it otherwise is gre support him in the great campaign he is when they have been placed in power, the Republican convention in Indianapomaking for the highest office in the gift with the result that there has been a lis would not have tritely endorsed the cut tour Mr. Sharp has visited every of the people of the state."

in the city of the Soo this week was the new saloon regulation ordinance, recently passed by the council. This ordinance
provides for a reduction of the number

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l of saloons in the Soo until the ratio of numerous experiments in advanced so- on a platform in favor with the rank one to each 500 inhabitants is reached, cialistic theories of what is proper in and file of the party. Otherwise there receive a practically unanimous vote in contract the contract of the party. with a license for each saloon of \$1,000 annually. In effect, this will mean a reduction from seventy to twenty-one saloons, according to the Soo News. If the saloon interests had been standing pat in the Soo the value and seventy to the saloon interests had been standing pat in the Soo the value and seventy to the saloon of \$1,000 and superior & Pitisburg annual report the publicans winning the state. As it is, it will be strange if the people do not rally, with little regard for party distinctions, to the support of a leader better schools; municipal ownership:

| Continues weak. The Calumet & Arizon and Superior & Pitisburg annual report the publicans winning the state. As it is, it will be strange if the people do not rally, with little regard for party distinctions, to the support of a leader better schools; municipal ownership: in the Soo, the vote polled by the drys penny lunches; street car company to courageous to follow his convictions and would doubtless have been much larger sprinkle streets; trades union conditions to stand firmly by what he esteemed to than was the case Monday, but the Soo of labor; a seat for every passenger in be his duty to the people of his people evidently believe that high li- the street cars; three cent street car state. If Beveridge fails to place Incense and a reduction by over two-thirds fare; eight hour day for labor; cheaper diana again safely in the Republican colof the number of saloons should be suffi- gas; cheaper ice by means of municipal umn, it will at least be granted by all cient reform for the time being, at plant; cheaper coal and wood, by means fair persons that there was no other least. They voted by a little over 900 of municipal coal and wood yards; cheap- man who could have led the fight as efmajority in the city for the retention of er and better light-and more of it-by fectively as he did. the saloon on these terms.

pewa county, the Soo News remarks: "The victory does not mean and must

not be allowed to mean that the saloon is to be allowed to return to its former lawless habits, that the saloonkeeper may sneer with contempt at regulations designed to control the business, and most emphatically it does not mean the re-entry of the saloon into politics as a dominating influence. If the liquor interests should so interpret the outcome Monday and the abuses and evils which once flourished return, the 'dry' wave is sure to come back with increased force and with more irresistible impetus and the next time may sweep not numerous counties but the state itself over into

'dry' territory. "The proper interpretation to be put upon Monday's election is that the peo- Clarksville, Tenn. "Often the pain in ple as a whole question the efficiency and my chest would be almost unbearable practicability of prohibition as applied and I could not do any work, but Dr. to the liquor traffic and regard as more King's New Discovery has made me feel feasible, more practical, and in better harmony with personal liberty, a li- Obstinate coughs, stubborn colds, hay censed saloon, restricted in numbers, fever, la grippe, asthma, croup, broncentralized in location and carefully and chitis and hemorrhages, hoarseness and rigidly supervised and controlled.

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"One of the strongest arguments used by those opposed to local option was, before attempting total prohibition, the county should first give the new state the place of rendezvous at the state capi- law and the new city ordinance a trial. tal. It will be the Downey house ice This the people have voted to do. Failure on the part of those engaged in the liquor business in the future to make good upon this proposition will invite a observance of the laws and the exercise of care upon the part of the common fights next year, instead of attempting to reputable and responsible parties endorsed. So was the administration of would doubtless discourage any more agi-

SOCIALISTS IN SADDLE.

The election of Emil Seidel as mayor of Milwaukee and of a sufficient number of aldermen to assure socialistic control of the council marks the greatest victory the socialists have ever won in this its provisions. country. Never before have they gained complete control of a large city,

It was a sweeping victory. Almost complete returns credit Seidel with 26,350 votes, Schoenecker, Democrat. with 19,695 and Beffel, Republican, with 11.497. Seidel led Schoenecker by about 8,000 votes, the largest plurality ever placed to the credit of a victorious candidate for mayor in Milwaukee. The socialists swept fourteen of the twenty-

The campaign that resulted in the sodistribution of literature by enthusiastic

The success of the socialists in Mil-

Perhaps the underlying reason for the most vigorous assailants. growing conviction that no great harm protective principle and dodged refer- Knights of Pythias lodge in the upper

as they are in control of both legislative against it.

means of municipal plant; corporations Commenting on the result in Chip- to pay their full share of the taxes; elean street cars-Glasgow disinfects cars every day; street closets and comfort union wages and eight hour day; widows to have water rates remitted by city;

> weight in every loaf. It is expected that most, if not all, of these projects will seriously be put for pendable by every thinking person, ward by the socialists during the next two years. It is clear that Milwaukee is entering on a new and startling era of her municipal history.

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BEVERIDGE IN HIGH FAVOR. igure at the state convention of the Inrenewal of the struggle, while a strict diana Republicans at Indianapolis. He practically dictated the platform and his counsel was sought on every important council in the granting of licenses only matter that came up. He was strongly President Taft. The convention recorded its support of the protective tariff principle, but was significantly silent in regard to the Payne-Aldrich bill. It. however, gave informal expression to its opinion on this enactment when it enthusiastically applauded Senator Beveridge's defense of his vote against the

> The insurgents, under the lead of Senator Beveridge, are to be given opportunity to carry Indiana this year. President Taft was besieged by Watson, Hemenway and Loomis to intercede in the state to gain recognition for the "stand pat" interests, but his advice to these gentlemen was to go home and sit tight. It is said to be President Taft's idea that if Beveridge and his friends cannot carry the state on a progressive platform it cannot well be carried at all, and that Violin Solo, "2nd Polonaise". Weiniawski evening. only hopeless confusion would result from trying to strengthen the hands of the old standpat leaders.

The Indiana resolutions are full of delicious contradictions. Their endorsement of the protective tariff principle and Aldrich bill cannot but provoke a smile. Here is the effect of a pronouncement

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OSBORN BOOM VIGOROUS.

Man Says Lock City Candidate Is Making Excellent Headway.

law and Senator Beveridge one of its Marie attorney, who conducted a school C. of f instruction at the meeting of Zenith Cor. folge, Knights of Pythias, last evening. D. Daly. is a very enthusiastic supporter of Denn ... Chase S. Osborn for governor, Mr. Sharp E. Cent. ould come from an experiment with the ence to the Payne-Aldrich bill, and would peninsula, also twelve lodges in the not have manifested such lusty approval northern part of the lower peninsula. One of the potent influences in securing the decisive victory for the saloons ing the decisive victory for the saloons that measure and defense of his vote that measure and defense of his vote has been. He commended the officers and leading railron. members of the Osborn clubs in this part officials state that freight business is

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BARAGA COUNTY RETURNS. That County Monday.

The returns of the different township elections of Baraga county show that in township continues to arouse much infour of the five townships there was opposition. In L'Anse township the Citi-zens' ticket carried, electing the follow-ing: Supervisor, John O. Maxey; clerk, test against Monday's election and will Harris G. Smith; treasurer, Mose T. Deschaine; commissioner of highways, his satisfaction before he stops protest Edward Seavoy; justice of the peace. William S. Crebassa; member board of review, John A. Hickey; overseers of highways, William Owen, Daniel Denomme, Herman Keranen and Charles Beardsley; constables, John Sands, Jacob Kunsisto, Jr., William Tollefsen and Maurice Soli; poundmaster, August Bof-

In Baraga township Fred W. Schwalm was elected supervisor; William C, Birk, clerk; for treasurer, Samuel Hill; commissioner of highways, Edward Mitchell; justice of the peace, John Markle; member board of review, Simon Denomie overseers of highways, August Koskela, Edward Barbano, William Goldback. John G. Erickson, Louis Krolick and Owen McCabe; constables, Peter Nilson, Theodore Dukett, Joseph Compeau and March 26 named a "Nomination" ticket Arthur Carlson; poundmaster, Andrew with Patrick Solomon at the head a

as follows: Supervisor, Samuel T Me-day formed the Citizens' ticket, with Kercher; clerk, William Williams; treas- Mr. Washburn for supervisor. The leadurer, Max Beaubrey; commissioner of ers of the first ticket then held another highways, Armos Labin; overseer of caucus and formed the Republican ticket highways, Oliver Bruno, Jr.; justice o the peace, John Smith; member board of filed five days before election day as review, Napoleon Beauvias; constables, John Kovistos, Oliver Brano, Sr., Frank e Valler and William Herron.

Anton E. Erickson was elected supervisor of Covington township. John ferred to the Citizens' ticket without Nedder clerk, Joseph Miettunen treasurer and Cust Hill commissioner of highways The following were elected in Arvon township, without opposition: Supervis-or, Olot W. Been; clerk, Osear Lund-Houghton Young Man Made Special lieve that by fall he will be able to re-struction, besides many thousand dollars herg; treasurer, August Beckstrom; commissioner of highways, Peter Rhen; jus tice of the peace, Axel Erickson; member board of review, Oscar Zellen; over seers of highways, Charles Johnson and Alfred Peterson; constables, Emil Lundberg, Leander Lundberg, Andrew Erickson and Ole Fessum.

CRICKET MEETING SATURDAY.

Copper Country League to Be Reorganized at Hancock Meeting.

A meeting of the representatives of the teams in the copper country cricket league will be held at Hancock Saturday evening. The reorganization of the league, election of officers and appointment of committees will be the matters

coming up.
It is possible, though not probable, to last year's that all the ten teams of last year's leagae-Calumet & Heela, Mohawk, Ahmeek, Kearsarge, Tamarack, Baltic, Mesmard, Quincy, Trimountain and Painesplaced teams in the field, but may have lelegates at the meeting. It is certain that the other eight teams will again be in the league this year.

WIESNER WILL GO TO EUROPE.

A. Wiesner, United States weather ob server at Houghton for the past five years, will leave next week for a tour of Europe. He will spend the summer visiting relatives at his old home in Austria. He will not return to America until September and is not cortain that he will then resume his work at Hongiston. During his absence the bureau will be in charge of Howard B Cowdrick of Tampa, Fla.

HERE FOR WIFE DESERTION.

Under Sheriff Phil Sheridan has re turned from Minnesota, where he went after John H. Condon of Hancock, wanted on the charge of wife desertion. He got the man, but the fugitive was in a pitiable condition and is now in the county hospital, suffering from inflammatory rheumatism. It will be some time before be will be able to appear in court for trial.

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HANCOCK TOWNSHIP CONTEST. Results of the Township Elections in Dan Washburn Contends That Election of Monday Was Illegal.

> The political situation in Hancock have certain matters straightened out to

The officers elected Monday were: Su

pervisor. Patrick Solomon; clerk, Tom Major; treasurer, Dan Bukema; highway commissioner, Jacob Hill: justice of the peace, Jacob Ojala; member of board of review, C. Peterson; overseer of highways, Dan Anderson; constables, Charles Sukema, Oscar Waupio and A. Getsche. The contentions on which Mr. Wash urn's protest is based are that one or more candidates on the Republican ticket ere members of the election board, that nembers of the board would leave the booth to procure votes for themselves and the ticket, and that the ballots as cinted were illegal.

As to the latter condition, it appears that the regular township cancus held supervisor. Three of the candidates with In Spurr townships the results were drew and at a cancus the following Mon It is claimed that this ticket was not equired by law. The "Nomination" ticket did not appear at all on the ballots and the names of two constables, all the officials left on the ticket, were transhe consent of anybody.

HARRY DILLON APPOINTED.

Agent for U. S. Census.

Harry Dillon of Houghton this week eccived his appointment from Washinga as special agent for the United States usus, it being his duty to collect data and statistics concerning the mining and nanufacturing industries of the westrn end of the upper peninsula. The vork will start at once and will take bout three months to complete. The territory includes the counties of Houghon, Keweenaw, Baraga, Ontonagon, Iron and Gogebic. The collection of the data s a big task. Mr. Dillon was appointed ensus enumerator for Houghton, but as resigned that position to take up is new duties.

MARRIED YESTERDAY.

Miss Minnetta Hebert Weds George Bennett-Whitford-Clayberg.

Miss Minuetta Hebert, daughter of Josoph Hebert of Calumet, and George Bennett of Houghton were married at noor or of the Christ Episcopal church,

Miss Hattie Whitford of Houghto: nd Frank C. Clayberg of Grinnell, Ia. re married at noon yesterday at the Whitford residence at Houghton by Rev . Polkinghorne, pastor of the Kear-arge M. E. church. They left in the fternoon for Grinnell, where they will

MORE WRESTLING IN SIGHT.

Chris Person and Karl Lehto Booked for Handicap Match.

The challenge issued by Chris Person o Karl Lehto at the Amphidrome Satuday night has been accepted. The elito management will make arrangesents for a bout with Person and it will bout April 16. Person offered to take Lehto in a straight match or a handap, agreeing to throw the Finn twice ninety minutes. The latter proposi on has been accepted. Judging from he work done by Lebto in his bout with Zbysko last Saturday Person will find uself up against a hard proposition.

NAVIGATION HAS OPENED.

Tug Hebard Comes to Houghton from Pequaming-New Record Set.

Navigation is open on Portage lake. The tug Daniel L. Hebard, Pequaming to Houghton, with a seow-load of shingles, passed into Portage Entry Tuesday evening. The government watchman at the Entry reported that not a speck of ice was in sight on Portage lake or Keweenaw bay. He set out the range lights for the first time Tuesay night. The passage of the Hebard brough the take establishes a record for he early opening of navigation in the

ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATED.

Rev. and Mrs. W. M. Ward of Laurun Tuesday evening celebrated the twenty-fifth anniversary of their weding. The event was observed at the Laurium M. E. church, of which Mr. Ward is pastor. The couple were preaddresses were made by Rev. Messrs. Marvin and Sedweek.

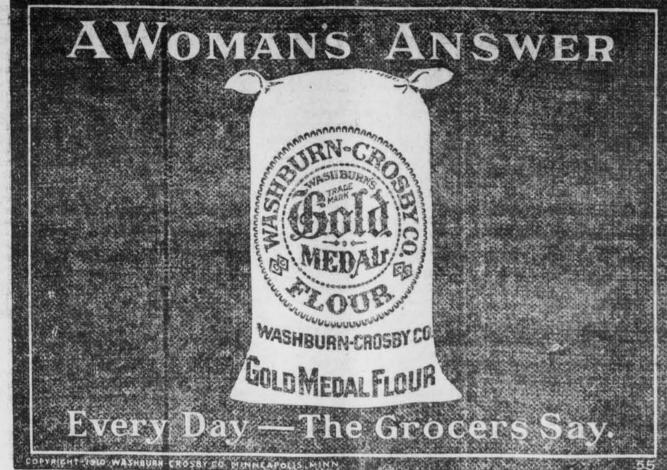
DUNCAN TOWNSHIP ELECTION.

There were two ticekts in the field i Monday's election in Duncan township of Houghton county—the People's, sup-Not any Milk Trust of Houghton county—the People's, supported by the people of Kenton, and the Citizens', supported by the people of Sidnaw. The People's ticket was victorious naw. The People's ticket was victorious in the by small majorities. Those elected were Supervisor, Dr. Carl T. Moll; clerk, Paul Spargo: treasurer, August Nordine; high way commissioner, Patrick J. Elliott.

SUPERINTENDENT KRATZ RESIGNS.

H. E. Kratz yesterday announced hi esignation as superintendent of the Calumet public schools, effective at the end of the present school year. Kratz has been at the head of the Calumet schools eight years. The board

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FRANK LONG PARALYTIC VICTIM.

ing in Nebraska Town

eriously ill at Minneapolis. A letter economy, sume his professional duties."

DEATH OF JOSEPH H. CROZE.

Joseph Croze of Houghton received ford from Denver, Colo., Tuesday that is son, Joseph, had passed away i hat city. He died at 1:30 Tuesda norning. The deceased was thirty-fiv ears of age and was born and raise Houghton, He went to the Wes ight years ago Before leaving Hough in he was bookkeeper for his fathe te had been ill for a long time. H vas a married man, survived only b ns wife, who is accompanying the renains to Houghton. The body is ex ected to arrive today noon

Mining News

OLD DOMINION.

velopments Made at Depth.

The recent striking of rich cabonate 10 per cut ore. The material is a b asic saidting are and yields readily to paid by the amount of shrinkage of as-

During the past three or four years he company has made remarkable progress in opening up its property and the probably be held in Houghton on or results have amply compensated for the operating costs. If there are any linerves in the Old Dominion property they will be quickly dispelled dance at the map of underground workings in the office of President Smith The underground improvement is not confined solely to the west portion of the roperty, for at the eastern end the ount of itself. For the year just ended nited Globe showed a profit of \$80,000 and for the current year it is expected. barring some further depression in the price of copper, that it will show a net ceturn of \$125,000, with profits of \$200,years a reasonable probability.

The company's income for the year ended Dec. 31 will show a small deficit company is making profits of between be free of all interest charges. \$40,000 and \$50,000 per month on the] to the expense account, but as soon as the new hoist is in commission a cost of although the smeller output is considerably greater than this. The mine is opened sufficiently to make an output of twice this volume were it deemed expenses to the mine will be worked as a zinc proposition of the weeks ago, and lived but a few hours. The discontinuous to feather was found in his shop with a gap proposition to feather was found in his shop with a gap Ithough the smelter output is consider-

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is now pumping about 3,000,000 gallons employed was 554. The total feet reperioire, who for years has been ground is also to be installed, which is during the past year have been very taking trips to the copper country, is expected quickly to demonstrate its satisfactory and the operations show

long was suddenly stricken March 23, the Bigelow interests only \$900,000 of suring the payment of all debts and losed his engagement and was taken been required to bring the property to A great future for this property is aso Minneapolis, 2721 Bloomington ave- its present state of efficiency, although sured me, his present address. He is on the between \$2,000,000 and \$3,000,000 has end to recovery and the physicians be- been expended in smelter and other conin the extension of underground open ings. The balance has of course come from earnings, together with about \$1,-000,000 paid in dividends.

CALUMET & ARIZONA.

In the annual report of the Calumet Arizona President Briggs says: "The ontinued development of good oxide ores n our Irish Mag claim and the imrovement in values of our sulphide ores eveloped on the 1,350-foot level of the Oliver shaft, where the ore bodies are trong and carry better copper values vulge, had offered his vote to two han in the levels above, make future rospects very encouraging. As soon as hese ore bodies are cut on the 1,450. his ballot. Foster communicated with oot level it will be necessary to sink Dansville officers and an investigation both shafts several hundred feet deeper be made at once, to explore the property at greater depths. nick assets over current liabilities of 260 on Dec. 31, 1908. It should be arents by Rev. J. A. Ten Broeck, pas- Some Very Important Underground De- \$270,000 there was expended on exploraions of properties under option \$375,000

> proper and should be deducted from sur-NOTES OF COPPER NEWS.

Quiney A. Shaw has been elected resident of the Calumet & Hecla to d needed the late Alexander Agassiz,

United Globe is giving a splendid ac- Neversweat has been hoisting about 400

It has been practically decided by the First National company to levy an asessment of \$1.25 a share on the 600,000 ries of bonds during July, amounting 000 per annum within the next two to \$375,000, and also the issue of ap- be present, this date will undoubtedly proximately the same amount in notes changed. due within a few weeks. From such an comma assessment there would be available for after the payment of dividends, but the purpose of retiring both the outthere is still a surplus of quick assets standing bonds and notes \$750,000, and will have around this part of the country of \$800,000. At the present time the with their elimination the company will doing nothing for a week until the but

dent to the hoist has temporarily added lary of the New Jersey Zinc company, is of either Wednesday, June 1, or Thursday prosecuting its efforts with vigor to get hold of some of the idle mines in the MASON-A mystery attends the doub ess than ten cents per pound should be Butte district which may contain zine tragedy in White Oak township, twelve maintained. Old Dominion proper is in paying quantities. A force of men miles east of here, in which Ebb Smit now producing from its own mines about is now at work on the old Alice property and his son, Purdy, both lost their live 2,000,000 pounds of copper per month, in the interests of the New Jersey concern and should investigation warrant it, gun. The young man was accidental pedient to force a large output on a low properties taken in on the recent merger. Ing wound in his right lung, and he die

tric lamp. The wedding ceremony was metal market, and provided, of course. President Charles Briggs of the Suthree hours later. He told the men wh
found him that he had shot himself acciperformed again, with District Superin-the company was adequately equipped perior & Pittsburg states in the annual dentally while cleaning the gun which has Now and again you see two women pass-

Repertoire Actor Taken Ill While Play- of water per day, and has pumping ca- opened in development work during the pacity installed for twice this flow. The year was 26,027. The refined copper new electric pumps have shown a strik- production of 24,325,667 pounds shows an ing economy over those formerly in use, increase of 11.47 per cent over the year Frank E. Long, the wellknown actor A system of electric transming under- 1908. The developments on the property eccived by Hancock friends says: "Mr. Since the property was acquired from a fair profit on the copper produced, asat Chadron, Neb., with peralysis. He what might be termed new capital has small cash surplus at the close of 1910

LOWER STATE NOTES.

rand Traverse bay about ten minute Decoration day is usually the time ba

cived a telegram from Dansville Mor

ming Detroit, traceical at the rate of

ets, but the charges referred to are

If the weapon before he died, and it ha or been found since, although a persisten earch has been made for it all over th

MARSHALL The Michigan Central o ials have issued an order informing th the section men have within the past tw ears organized a union. Recently a comlittee from it called on the officials at De oit and petitioned for an increase t ages owing to the high price of commod es. The petition was turned down. The 00 hands at Jackson went on a strike hich threatened to spread. It is under sed the efficials reconsidered their actio of granted an increase. The men sough get \$1.75 per day.

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City Brevities

Yesterday's temperatures: Seven a.

8:30 o'clock this evening.

J. S. Kennedy of Ironwood was a vistor in Marquette last evening.

The ladies of the Cathedral parish will rive a card party at Baraga Hall this

Miss Edna Adams has returned to the ty, after visiting relatives in Kentucky or some weeks. The Odd Fellows' banquet last evening

Fraternity Hall was largely attende nd a general good time was enjoyed. County Clerk Jenks has received elec ion reports from Wells and Sands town rips. Turin now being the only town nips which has not been heard from Ils township east fourteen dry votes d forty-seven wet votes. Sands town hips cast fourteen dry votes and forty wet votes. With Turin township, missg, the wet majority in the county was

Death at St. Luke's-Miss Olive Me rick, aged sixteen, died at St. Luke's ospital vesterday after a brief illness with pneumonia. The deceased was the daughter of Mons Mowick, 442 East Hewitt avenue. No funeral arrange-ments have yet been made.

Hotel Superior Meeting-Miss Maggie Walz arrived in Marquette from Calu-met yesterday, and has called a meeting roject to be held in the city hall at 2 ing. The scores follow: clock this afternoon. All delegates Guild Hall "A" rom the various lodges and societies are requested to be present. Those holding obscription blanks are expected to at tend and submit reports.

Automobile Licenses-County Cler etary of state containing a list of al he licensed automobile owners in th It also contains a list of all th ensed motor eycles and of license haffeurs. The book shows that 11,96 automobiles and 434 motor cycles have been licensed up to March 1 in Michigan. There are 1,500 licensed chaffeurs in the

Escaped Convict Captured-Deputy Warden Catlin of the prison went to Es anaba last evening to get Mike Sheri ian, who walked away from the prison barn about a week ago. The prison offi ead in the direction of Escanaba and ling silver. A woman can tell the rea he officers had been warned to be on thing as far as she can see it, the lookout. Word was received yes orday that the man was in custody heridan is a "lifer," having been sent up from this county for murder several

neeting of the ladies of the French conregation the following officers were lected for the coming bazaar which will take place the latter part of August President, Mrs. Emma Rose; vie president, Mrs. Marie Cadarette; secre tary, Miss Jennie Turcotte; treasurer Miss May Oudotte. The members of S Monica and St. Genevieve guilds have been working faithfully for the past three years in preparation for the fair. The work of the ladies and the general enthusiasm of the members of the parish cuarantee that the fair will be as su

ssful as any ever conducted in the inerest of St. John's church. Musical Treat in Store-The entertainent by the Vassar Girls at the Opera Saturday evening promises to sical event of the season and they uld have a big audience. On Marc 30, they appeared at the Grand Oper House at Pierre, South Dakota, be a packed house, and according to local press, those who failed to atte one of the finest entertainme ever given in that city. The Vas Hrls were attired in caps and gowns the opening and closing numbers, olos, quartet choruses, etc., filled in intervening time, the performers th having discarded the distinctive coll costume. The instruments they u were in bewildering variety and some the performers showed their mastery of several different instruments. In o number, the "Whistler and His Dog the whole eight whistled most bewitch ingly, while the dog was imitated perfection by one young lady on her strument behind the stage. There not a number on the program that not exceedingly fine and greatly plauded. The violin solo, "A Song of Puszta" by Martha Saudager, rece u multuous applause. The vocal solo Gile's McCoy, had a wonderful voice was enthusiastically recalled. ticket holders may reserve seats at Big ow & Co.'s store today and individua

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the other 'leven inside of him," "Well, come to think it over," said the storyteller "maybe he wasn't so darned famished after all."-Everybody's Magazine.

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ICE HAS DISAPPEARED.

Great Lakes Open Earlier Than in Any Year Since 1903. The reports from the regular and dis-

lay stations of the weather bureau and neteorological service of Canada indicate that the ice fields have disappeared 30 degrees; noon, 32 degrees; 7 p. m., from Lake Superior and that the harbors 34. Maximum, 36 degrees, minimum, 30, are open ready for navigation. The ice has moved out of Whitefish Bay and the J. G. Reynolds returned Tuesday from St. Mary's river is open its entire length. In Green Bay the ice has moved out The Guild Hall Glee club will meet during the week and none is reported except in Big Bay de Noquette and this A meeting of the A. O. H. was held ice has probably disappeared by this date.

In Michigan the ice fields have disappeared along the ice fields have disappeared by this date. ce has probably disappeared by this date. peared along the eastern shore and none are reported from the northern section about the islands. At the straits the ice has all moved out with the excep-tion of a few small scattered fields and hese will disappear this week. In Hurin the fields along the eastern shore have been broken up and practically dis vest shore. In Lake Erie the fields coninue over the extreme eastern portion from Dunkirk east to Buffalo, These ields are breaking up and a large amount i ice is passing down the river. In Intario the harbors are all open, except Kingston, and the ice in that vicinity breaking up and will move out this ek. In comparison with the same pe od last season there is less ice in all lakes. This is the earliest disappear ance of the ice fields in the Great Lake since 1903, when the lakes were practiv clear by the close of March. While general navigation will ly not be resumed until April 15,

ccount of hull insurance, a few ves will be in operation next week and as been recommended that the di of storm warnings be resumed I lakes on April 10, 1910.

BOWLING SCORES.

The Guild Hall "A" team defeated 5 hall "B" three straight games at f all interested in the Hotel Superior the down-town bowling alleys last even-

I TALLETT TAKES AND			18.7
Burt	176	180	4
Stafford (sub.) 169	158	143	4
Manes (sub.) 159	180	146	4
Spear	164	178	1
A. E. Miller	158	185	4
	-	-	1000
1 Totals	836	832	24
Guild Hall "B."-			T
C. W. Miller	137	167	4
Preston	136	174	4
Coles	142	191	1
Robertson	122	119	1
Carr123	147	92	*
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THEORY OF LIGHTNING

and resists its passage, and on account of this resistance, or friction, the road old father and elects to give her life white hot. Lightning is not electricity but the road over which the electricity iischarges, and which is made white not by the resistance. If the air did not resist it, there would be no lightring, for electricity makes no disturbnce unless resisted in its course.

conditions," says Mr. Laughlin, "and annot possibly occur without these conitions, which are the storage of electric orce in the things that are to be struck. When the charge gets big enough, it all es off at once, and anything that reits this discharge is torn to pieces. o prevent a lightning stroke, you must allow the electricity to store up.

"A railroad train destroys the condiions that cause lightning by discharging the electricity as it accumulates. The common idea that metal attracts lightning is entirely erroneous. Electricity is not flying around at random to be attracted by anything, but is the result of abnormal electric conditions. If a ouse is covered on roof and sides with metal, it is safe, as it discharges electricity silently, a little at a time, just as a railroad train does. But on a wooden house or other building, one should have lightning rods intelligently put on. The rods act as a telegraph line for the electricity, and as the rod is in the earth and extends above the house, the

electricity finds an easy way through the rod, and instead of storing up in the house, it is telegraphed to the points of the rods and from the points escapes, thus preventing the conditions that otherwise would cause trouble. This disharge is easily seen in the dark." All of these scientific theories are early illustrated by Mr. Laughlin

ne operation of his "artificial thunder Whether or not one is interested lightning rods, the demonstration is ot only a valuable lesson in electric ience, but affords a most interesting pectacle. Statistics show that in Iowa damage to rodded buildings from chtning in 1908 was but \$135.60, while nildings not rodded were damaged or lestroyed by lightning to the amount of 348.040. Forty per cent of the buildings n Iowa are rodded. In Wisconsin in 1907, the total damage from lightning striking buildings which were rodded was 895, while unrodded buildings were dam

aged or destroyed to the amount of \$80, by lightning E Reau of this city has taken the gency for Marquette county for the Dodd & Struthers lightning rods.

THEATRICAL.

"The Wolf."

London, April 6.-In an autobiograph "The Wolf," which was presented at he opera house last evening, was of and article in Blackwood's Magazine. for men and women of red blood, and Robert Anderson admits the authorship was well received by the rather small of the famous "Parnellism and Crime audience in attendance, "The Wolf" is series of articles published in the Time story of the Canadian woods, and the ic 1887, which culminated in the publiharacters and plot are true to a primi-ive and elemental life. There are six ert Anderson was then adviser to the characters, each with distinct personali-ties, represented by players of ability ceedings of the Parnell commission, bewho give forceful effect to the story. came head of the investigation depart-In this north woods live an old ment of Scotland Yard. Scotchman, "the madman of the North, and his yellow-haired daughter. The father hates his child, because the moth- mentary alliance with Parnell and proer was unable to put up with his harsh posed the home rule bill, which secured words and ways and left him. An Amer- the support of all the Irish members bu ican railroad builder comes along, who caused a split in the Liberal party and

even boasts of his skill in ruining wom- restored Lord Salisbury to power. The en, and tries to induce the girl to run Times sought to discredit home rule by away with him. Jules Beaubien, a Ca- publishing a series of articles entitled nadian Frenchman, loves the girl with "Parnellism and Crime," in which it pure love, and the play is centered tried to connect Parnell with the Phoenix n the struggle between these two men Park murders and other assassinations for the heart and life of this innocent In support of the allegation it published girl. The last act is a fight between letters alleged to have been written by the American and Jules, which takes Parnell and which were proved to have place on a darkened stage. Shadowy been forged by Piggott. forms are seen struggling to and fro, a sudden and expressive "Ha" is heard, and a body drops to the floor with a hilling thud. The survivor strikes a natch, and then it is seen that the rench Canadian is the victor. The

ould-be seducer lies dead. The theme is of human interest and s tragic end furnishes one of the most motional scenes ever presented on the "The Wolf" is a big, vital, thrill rock and gravel are torn from the ng play, without any cheap, hackneyed

In the hands of Andrew Robson, the ole of Jules Beaubien was excellently for labor andled. He is animated in speech and novements, and speaks the pathos of s race with fluency. His work showed

his race with fluency. His work showed him to be well adapted to the role of the habitant. Miss Brun Johnson was pleasing as wearing, 1,250 flatear are running. One hundred and six miles of track split the gorge; a dozen sets of rails, in a width of 200 and 300 feet, are hung in tiers one above the other. Sixty-seven steamshovels are plunging 20-ton scoops into the earth two and three times a way. **Hunt's Perfect Baking Powder**

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Mr. Laughlin says that lightning is a discharge of electricity through the air. The air is a respect to appear girlish, inno-The air is a poor conductor of electricity cent and submissive, except at the end The selling pressure seemed to have of the second act where she defies her stopped, and there was a little more over which the electricity passes is made to Jules. Wm. Slider, as the Scotch on stop orders being caught. Lake sold man, put on the dialect very thick and off a little at the opening, but soon ral heavy, but he gave a strong presenti-ment to a strong character. McDonald, reason to expect any considerable bul the American, was well played by Har- ish activity, but think that prices wil ry Maitland. In his manner and easy gradually creep higher, as the break has language, one could easily see how he been considerably overdone. The strikmight be the seducer of women that he Lightning is the result of a class essayed to be. Lynne Overmann carried siderable buying in that stock, and w the only comedy part, that of the as- think it the best gamble on the list." sistant to McDonald, whose favorite

amusement was baiting the old man. He an a pleasing manner and won the $Adv \dots 6 6 6 \frac{61}{2}$ favor of the audience. Henry Sherwood, All as Jules' faithful servant gave a strong portrayal of the French Canadian in a B. lower walk of life than the character B. Cont. 22% a 23% essayed by Mr. Robson.

B. Cor. 12% a 13% B. Cor. 12% a 13% Local theatergoers will probably have one of the greatest treats of the present theatrical season on Friday night, when Mrs. Leslie Carter will produce her new play, "Vasta Herne," by Edward Peple, the author of "The Prince Chap."

Gir. Can. 9% a 9% Grau. 45 a 45 b Grau. 45 a 45 b Grau. 45 a 45 b Grau. 45 a 42 b Grau. 46 a 42 b Grau. 47 a 42 b Grau. 48 a 46 b Grau. 48 a In producing this modern play, Mrs. Carter has made a marked departure from I. Roy., 183461 19 of "Zaza," "Du Barry" and "The Heart of Maryland," and has devoted herself to portraying the character of a modern New York woman.

"Vasta Herne," the character enacted by Mrs. Leslie Carter, is a young woman, who at the time the play opens, has already achieved a wonderful reputation as a writer of brilliant and wierd stort stories. Her literary work is done under mysterious influences; influences as mystic as those which swayed Du Maurier's "Trilby." They are influences which, if persisted in, mean the absolute destruction of a figure of the first property of the control of Maryland," and has devoted herself Mol

tion of Vasta Herne, and much of the dramatic interest of the play lies in Cop., 48 @ 48% c ... 3½@ 3% yan ... 2 @ 2% olv ...127 @130 the struggle between Vasta Herne striving for the right and her ambition for Wysn 127 love and the world's applause. Of course Win there is a love story. Two men are in love with Vasta Herne. One Hartley A. & M. 3566 500 literary work, desires her to keep on with Amal it at whatever cost to herself. The other Allouez ... man, Dr. Dudley Maury, loyes Vasta for Ariz. Comi herself alone and soon comes to recog-

in a battle to save her soul and it is Cal. & Ariz. Copper Range. Daly West... East Butte... Gr. Cananea... Isle Royale ... aSalle take Copper.. Victoria Shoe Machy Shoe Ma. Pfd. Ahmeek Arizpe Davis Daly...

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

WALL STREET STOCKS.

New York, April 6.—Paine, Webber Co. say of today's stock market: Trading was centered in Steel during oday's session, with a slight increase onay's session, with a sight increase in outside participation, but realizing mand, but for the present the cash wheat also were in evidence on the advance and flour news from that quarter is deales were in evidence on the advance. hat advantage should be taken of the crop reports were greatly improved. Th idvances and lines lightened in antici-

The closing prices were:

Boston Quotations.

Boston, April 6 .- Today's stock mar et at Boston is summarized by Paine, cason to expect any considerable bull

Bellair, has had Vasta in his power and, because he has won a fortune from her day were as follows:

Utah Copper... U. S. S. ... U. S. S. ...

New York, April 5 .- 'Under the contions that exist, the fall and winter onths are worth the prices asked for hem and the chance of loss is but very small so long as there is uncertainty in egard to the crop and there will be

crop uncertainty for many months yet. If crop accounts turn bad an extreme advance is very probable."

Paine, Webber & Co.'s Wheat Letter. Chicago, April 5.-"It was a bearish market, under news and sentiment favorable to the selling side from first to last. The foreign markets were decidedly weak. The Ohio state report was bearish. The northwest dispatches held added to the selling pressure in wheat both early and late. The market has shore on the short side."

Upper Peninsula

A number of former baseball players it the Soo are in fast company this ear. Among the men are Fred Rodgers aptain and catcher of the Flint aggre with Pittsburg, and Fred Curtis Kid" Taylor, who are signed with nona of the "Minny" league. The has some excellent material for a fa team this year and it is expected that a nine of championship ealibre will be organized. The club will play independent ball.

Gladstone Elects New Mayor-

By a decisive majority W. W. Hammvas elected mayor of Gladstone over Wiliam A. Miller, the present executive The successful candidate carried every ward in the city with the exception of the fourth by a big vote, having a total najority over Mayor Miller of 150. I. G. hampion of the Gladstone Reporter, de feated E. D. Carr of the People's part; ticket for the office of city treasurer by a majority of twenty-seven. Following are the ward officers elected: First ward supervisor, N. J. Gormsen; alderman. Lewis, Second ward, supervisor, C, D Mason; alderman, C. C. Clark, Third ward, supervisor, H. C. Heinke; alde man, W. J. Micks. Fourth ward, supervisor, J. W. Call; alderman, J. H. Mu

Falls and Is Fatally Injured-

As the result of falling headlong fr the top of the No. 5 Northwestern d while at work there, Adelore Gagnon, Escanaba young man, was fatally i jured. The victim of the accident was son of George Gagnon, living at 612 Aver street. He was employed as a earpenter at the dock and while walking along a narrow beam he missed his footit ing. In his headlong plunge the unfortunate young man was thrown violently from side to side as he struck the heavy girders and braces. He was unconscient when fellow employes reached his side. The patient was removed to the hospi sts tal, where it was found that he was suffering from serious internal injuries, in addition to numerous bruises and lacerations about the head and body. Election Results at Escanaba-

Along with Mayor Solomon Greenho the bulk of the Citizens' ticket was triumphant at the polls. The Taxpay sa ers' party elected three aldermen. Th Citizens' party elected the entire city +1/2 ticket, seven supervisors and four abler men. The cloest fights were in the First and Fifth wards where Alderman Pow ers was defeated by George Shipman by one vote and where Alderman Cornelius 1005 Gallagher was defeated by Edward Kirkpatrick by two votes. A flattering testi monial was that given Michael J. Lyons 2610 the present city clerk, when he led his entire ticket, receiving a majority of 533, Frank J. Hess, the Citizens' party candidate for city treasurer, proved to be the next in popularity, receiving a majority 645 of 478, Mayor Greenhoot's majority 2485 was 100, For justice of the peace, Emil Glaser had no opposition. The successful candidates in the wards were: First Ward-Alderman, George Ship-

man; supervisor, Jules Edoin. Second Ward-Alderman, Matt Pricster; supervisor, Frank H. Atkins, Third Ward-Alderman, John Schmidt; supervisor, James H. Burns,

Fourth Ward-Alderman, E. M. St. Jacques; supervisor, E. J. McMertin. Fifth Ward-Alderman, Edward Kirkpatrick; supervisor, Charles F. Brandt. Sixth Ward-Aldermen, John Garrity apervisor, Charles Canderson. Seventh War, Alderman, Charles Nelson: supervisor, Miles Henrietta.

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JOHN MUGFUR HAS PASSED AWAY

DEALER ANSWERED THE FIN-AL SUMMONS EARLY YESTER-DAY MORNING.

from which he had suffered for five years veins, past, was the cause of his demise. Mr. Mugfur suffered a severe stroke during a fine touch of sentiment, with much udden relapse, however, and his phy- It is to be played by a superior east ician gave little hope for his recovery. The death of Mr. Mugfur will be greatmourned. He was successful in busi ss, and had many staunch friends proughout the county. He was born fty-three years ago in Cornwall, Eng. nd came to America in 1882, locating New Jersey, where he remained for wo years, or until twenty-six years go, when he came to Ishpeming. About hat time he was joined by Mrs. Mugfur and their only child, a daughter five years of age, who passed away some afternoon at the Nelson House.

the late Captain William Oliver. After leaving there he was engaged in the ticipated in reaching a playing agree-confectionery business on Division street, ment. The Crystal Falls team will have ively in the wholesale fruit business. s well as many in adjoining counties. Something over three years ago Mr. night. Mugfur went to England on a visit to

three brothers and two sisters live in The funeral will be held Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock from the First Methodist church. Sir Humphrey Davey ledge. Sons of St. George, of which deceased was a member for man funeral are John and Richard Coad nd their sister, Mrs. A. Humble, broth s and sister of Mr. Mugfur's first wife hard Coad and Mrs. Humble live at

The Gately-Wiggins company is just ore in the Robbins block, Main and lank streets. Both the walls and ceilgs have been papered and the com nation of colors speaks well for the ste of Glenn Snyder, the retiring man who picked them out. The panels the side walls are dark red, with heavy dark green border. The same effect is worked out in the ceiling, which a cream color, with dark brown borers. Mr. Snyder, who is to leave the cately-Wiggins company, expects to be transferred to a new position with the Gately company within a few days.

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"THE WOLF" TONIGHT.

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A dramatic event in which Ishpeming theater goers are showing much interest is the production of "The Wolf," Eu-WELLKNOWN WHOLESALE FRUIT gene Walter's play of the great north-

ing theater tonight. The successful author of "Paid in Full" and "The Easiest Way" has used material radically different form those plays of modern city life and its temptations in "The Wolf," He has made the Ca-John Mugfur, one of Ishpeming's best nadian woods the back ground, and for nown and most popular business men, his characters has given us a hard, rugged died yesterday morning at 2:45 o'clock, old Scotch settler; a gentle daughter; Death did not come unexpectedly as Mr. an American civil engineer, and his as-Mugfur had been unconscious since 5 sistant, and two French Canadians with o'clock Monday afternoon. Apoplexy, the blood of the Ojibway nation in their

The story is told directly, with many the holidays and for two or three weeks skillful elaboration of character, and with his condition was critical. He began to the softening effect of much good com-improve and about six weeks ago was edy. "The Wolf" has been proclaimed able to be out. He was taken with a the best all-round melodrama of the time headed by Andrew Robson,

BASEBALL CONFERENCE.

Representatives of Four Teams Will Meet at Nelson House Tomorrow.

Indications are now favorable for the Green Bay. organization of a four-team baseball eague, to include Ishpeming, Negaunee. Marquette and Crystal Falls. A meeting of the representatives of the four nines has been called for 2 o'clock tomorrow

A league composed of these teams meets with the approval of the Ishpem-During the first three years or so of his residence in Ishpeming he worked ing fans. Inasmuch as all concerned now ard Kern, who will spend some time in as a miner at the Detroit mine, under seem favorable to the arrangements in California. force last year, little difficulty is anand from there moved to the McEncroe the advantage of the Marquette county block on Main street. For some years nines, in that the players will be able he dealt in fruits and vegetables as a to come here without losing any time, side line, and finally disposed of his con- while the Marquette county teams will ectionery business, to engaged exclu- be obliged to leave home Saturday night when they play Sunday on the Menor About five years ago Mr. Mugfur gave linee range, or Friday night if Saturday his son, Will, full charge of the busi- games are played, and will not be able ness, which has since been conducted to return until Monday morning. It is under the firm name of Mugfur & Son. thought that many times during the sum A large trade has been established and mer Sunday excursions can be run from the firm's patrons include practically this county to Crystal Falls and on every merchant in Marquette county, those days the players will not have to as well as many in adjoining counties, remain on the Menominee range over

If the plans now proposed are adoptis mother, who is now ninety years of ed, the teams of this county will not ge, and other relatives there. Over have any open Sundays for independent two years ago he was married in Eng- games with other teams, as the schedule will include games on all Sundays and land to Miss Emily Linder, who, with 看111番月 his son Will, survive him His mother, holidays,

O'BRIEN-TWOHY.

Well Known Ishpeming Girl Married Tuesday to Duluth Man.

The Duluth Evening Herald of Tues O'Brien of this city and John Twohy well known Duluth contractor, which took place that morning in the cathedral

"The wedding of Miss Rose O'Brien and John Twohy took place at the cathe dral, the service being read at the clock mass. The bride was attended by Miss Anna McDonnell; the groomsman was M. J. O'Brien of Calumet, a brother of the bride. The service was read by traveling suit of blue and the brides maid also wore a street costume. The wedding breakfast was served at the

Mr. Twohy and his bride left on the norning train for the West for a wedding trip. They will return to Duluth or a few months before leaving to make their permanent home in the West, "The out of town guests for the weding were: Mrs. Michael Lynch of Isheming and M. J. O'Brien of Calumet, siser and brother of the bride.

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ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

Arthur Lawry visited friends in Marquette yesterday.

unnising were in the city yesterday. Rudolph Leffler was operated upon this | Captain G. H. Gough, in charge of the week at Dr. Minnehan's hospital at Ishpeming corps of the Salvation Army, WANTED Pants and vest maker. F. Hi-

Mrs. A. J. Youngbluth and son Roy whre they spent the past three months. Roy's health has improved considerably. night for Hanford, Cal., their future early part of next week. ome. They were accompanied by How-

or six years past, died Monday and the gists. remains were received here Tuesday night. He was sixty-eight years of age end resided at the Deer Lake location

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for a number of years before he was taken ill. The funeral will be held to-T. B. Wyman and La B. Guward of morrow morning from St. Joseph's street. Inquire Charles J. Sandberg. church.

left last night for Minneapolis, to be absent several days on business. Sun- WANTED A kitchen girl. Prince's restauarrived home yesterday from Florida, Rev. G. B. Streahl will conduct the services at the Army and Joseph Billings will direct the meeting Sunday evening M. L. Lee and family left Tuesday Captain Gough expects to be home the

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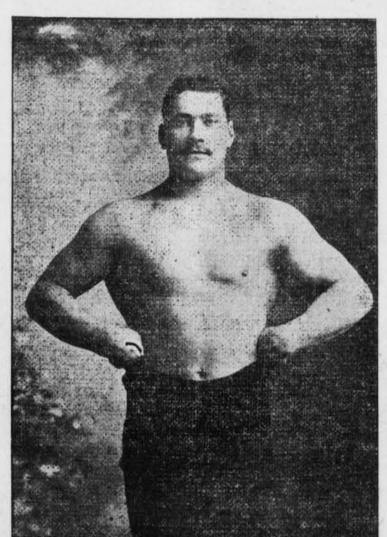
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At 8:30 o'clock.



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Persons

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Negaunee Department

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ARMERS IN MANY DISTRICTS CLAMORING FOR LABOR, BUT MEN SEEM TO PREFER WORK IN OTHER LINES.

pay larger wages. Many of them are cents and \$1. aning up additional lands, in order

The managements of the employment bureaus have standing orders for men Oliver Iron Mining Company Will Bar can supply. In practically all of increased and the additional acreage

that the farmers, as a rule, do not ex- Tuesday, and this hastened the comperience much difficulty in finding all pany's action relative to employing the help they need. During the sum minors. mer of 1907 the farmers sustained osses on account of not being able to get all the men they needed to harvest their crops at the proper time. Nearly all the mines will need additional hands as soon as the shipping season opens. There are no idle men. to speak of, here, and practically all of the foreigners who arrive are secur ng employment at once. It is estinated that nearly 300 foreigners have rrived on this range since Christmas he resumption of operations at the everal mining properties here has been

Special sale of dresses today at our F. BRAASTAD & CO.

WETS CARRIED SANDS.

Sands township, which was one of the The ladies of Negaunce are invited to Saturday. The band will parade the socket. Sold by druggists, or sent on receipt of price.

.\$2.00 which complete election returns could not our Ishpeming suit department. A fac-..... 1.50 be secured Monday night, gave a material tory expert in charge. Dresses will be increased monday night, gave a material tory expert in charge. Dresses will be increased the Cambria and Lily properties.

Tony Benson, a former mining engineer at the Cambria and Lily properties, made to measure at same prices as increased on the Mosala range visit.

ed, with the exception of justice of the beace, Hans Olson defeating Joseph Conis, Jr., by a majority of nine. Olson

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harles Olsen and Wilbert Contois. John Curtis, Silver street, will not be acted by his wife, Selina Curtis, after

Stomach, Liver and Kidneys spirits after an attack of Grip. If suf-fering, try them. Only 50c. Perfect sat-

WRESTLING MATCH.

Kangas and Person Will Be Oppments Here Saturday Night.

Arrangements have been completed or a catch-as-catch-can wrestling match | between Matt Kangas and Chris Person of Duluth, to take place Saturday even ing at McDonald's opera house. It will be the first important contest of its kind pulled off in Negaunce and as Kangas has many friends and admirers here it will be well attended. The men will Practically every farming district in go on the mat at 8:30 o'clock. Kanhe United States reports a shortage gas weighs 185 pounds and Person tips help. Work on the farms is already the scales at 190. The Duhith man is a n full swing, but many of the farmers, strong wrestler, but it is thought that particularly those in the West, are Kangas will give him a hard battle, as andicapped because of a shortage of he is now in fine physical condition. He Farm hands will this year re- is training constantly, and is quick and ceive better wages than at any previous slippery on the mat. The admission ime. The farmers can well afford to charges will be fifty and seventy-five

WILL NOT EMPLOY BOYS.

Them from Its Railroads. farming states the number of farms company have decided that no boys or levoted to agriculture will be consider- shall hereafter be employed as brakebly larger this year than ever before, men on any of the corporation's rail The demand for labor in the Dakotas roads. As a result of this decision, it is and in the southern part of Minnesota reported that a number of young men is particularly insistent. Labor is not employed as brakemen on the corporainclined to accept work on the farms, tion's railroads on the Mesaha range while employment in other lines is have been discharged. Arthur Swanson, a lad seventeen years of age, who was The farming industry is conducted employed as brakeman in the company's in such a limited scale in this region yards at Chisholm, had a leg taken off

> Young Swanson was in throwing a switch when he was thrown under a moving train and suffered the before, there were several cases in which boys working on the company's railroads suffered injuries.

Graduating gowns made to measure special sale today at our Ishpeming store, F. BRAASTAD & CO.

HIGH SCHOOL ENTERTAINMENT.

rium of the new high school by the high Ishpeming store. A factory expert in musical director, has charge of the proschool glee clubs. Mrs. Marden, the gram, and she has been ably assisted by other members of the faculty. Reserved seats are selling at fifty cents and the general admission will be thirty-Event of the Year! Company of 75 Only Fourteen Dry Votes Were Cast in five cents. The reserved seat chart is at Perkins' drug store.

> three townships of the county from attend a special sale of dresses today in streets at 8 o'clock, F. BRAASTAD & CO.

COUNCIL MEETING TONIGHT.

neeting tonight. Besides disposing of charter. It is possible that the meeting

Chicago & Northewestern depot in this on his face like an Indian. His man friends are pleased that he is entirely recovered. His case shows the efficiency such as Marquette and Houghton

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at the close of business, March 29, 1910.

RESOURCES:

Loans and Discounts	189,607.79
U. S. Bonds	
Premium on U. S. Bonds	501.91
5 per cent fund	2,500.00
Banking House and Fixtures	6,247.92
Cash and Due from Banks	79,083.24
Expenses	F00 F4
\$3	28,530.60

LIABILITIES:	
Capital Stock Paid in	\$100,000.00
Surplus	
Circulation	
Deposits	159,030.60
	\$328.530.60

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LOCAL LACONICS.

A. A. Miller of Calumet was a Negaunee visitor yesterday.

Mesdames J. M. Perkins and E. W. Adams are spending a few days in Mil-

Fred Parker, late of Cheerbrook, Canada, has decided to locate permanently n Negaunce

vesterday.

The Misses Mildred Yates and Norma

esterday morning on account of a chim-

ney fire at the home of Miss Elizabeth Hambley, on Snow street. No damage A number of Negaunce people will at-end the production of "The Wolf" at

the Ishpeming theater tonight. This by Eugene Walter, author of

where he spent fifteen months in the that they could not complete last year Work will be started in



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35. Chronic Congestions, Headaches.... The Negaunce Light Infantry band will 77. Grippe, Hay Fever and Summer Colds 25

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Scene from 2nd Act of "The Wolf," at Ishpeming Theatre tonight.

APPLICATIONS FOR LIQUOR LICENSES

AND THEY WILL BE PASSED UPON MONDAY NIGHT.

INTERPRETATION OF THE LAW

Be Placed on Certain Sections of Warner-Cramton Act,

Marquette liquor dealers are getting busy with their applications and bonds, which must be filed and approved by the common council very soon, if they expect to continue in business after May 1. The cenneil will meet next Monday

the new law, the dealers are allowed two violation of the liquor laws of this state weeks after the approval of their applications in which to file their bonds. The law provides that the council must meet on the second Monday of April to pass upon the applications for licenses that have been filed. As the number of licenses that can be granted is limited to the number of licenses that were in effect during the month of April, 1909. the saloon keepers would do well to present their applications at the Monday

City Attorney Brown stated yesterday The maximum number of saloons that would be allowed in this city after out of the business since May 1 must of such persons. The law on this point

Number of Licenses.

ber of retail dealers in any township, them cheap. From 18 to 30c per double village or city shall be in excess of the roll at Geill's. ratio of one to each 500 inhabitants, ac cording to the last United States census any person or persons to take the place been revoked as in this act provided, or that shall have been voluntarily surof such license or licenses as shall have

rendered, until the ratio of the licenses granted, and the saloons in such town ship, village or city shall not exceed one saloon for every 500 inhabitants therefore according to the last United

FOARD-HERRON NUPTIALS.

Popular Marquette Girl Becomes Bride of Escanaba Business Man.

SALOON KEEPERS FILING THEM render" of a license. Prominent attorneys have held that death, for instance, Rev. Father Moriarty performing the every saloon keeper that drops out dur-ing the year must be subtracted from the number in business last April, and silk mull. that the difference represents the num- At the conclusion of the wedding cere Attorneys Puzzled as to Construction to court will have to pass on this question was held and a wedding luncheon served. before it is definitely settled.

Certain Persons Under the Ban.

Below is re-printed another section of

"No application for a license shall be approved by said board (the council) prior to the second Monday in April preeeding the term specified in said application. Said board shall not approve the application of any woman, nor of anyone in that the bends need not be filed with the application for a license. In previous years, the bonds and licenses were passed upon at the same time, but under the new law the delays are allowed in the light of the couple left last evening to spend two weeks in Cleveland, the groom's former home. At the conclusion of this trip, the couple will reside in Escanaba.

A local attorney expressed doubt yesterday as to what construction was to Wellknown Marquette Couple Take the be placed on the clause prohibiting the strued that persons twice convicted of Maney Jeason, became the wife of Mat violating the liquor laws after Sept. 1, thew J. Burke, the Rev. Father Moriarty 1909, when the law as amended went into performing the wedding ceremony. The effect, were the only ones affected by bride wore blue silk and carried a bridal this inhibition. According to the attorget left out—they will certainly, if the full quota should be granted at that to question, though he would not commit himself as of an opposite belief. The law says persons twice convicted "subsequent to taking effect of this act.' that he anticipated no difficulty because of there being more applicants for liconses than the council was allowed to grant. Although there are two or three fore saloons now doing business in the city than in April, 1909, it is understood that quite a number of those now in business propose to give it up on the effectiveness to refer to the time it was expiration of their present license, April originally passed, rather than to any time when it was amended. If the usual wording had been followed, in case the legislature intended to date the number Local attorneys are unable to furnish of convictions from Sept. 1, 1909, it would positive information, because there is dispute as to whether those who dropped out of the hystoses size. Meaning the dispute as to whether those who dropped out of the hystoses size. Meaning the hystoses in the hystoses of the act lend color to the interpretations from Sept. 1, 1909, it would have read "amendatory act," or "act as amended." Other sections of the act lend color to the interpretations from Sept. 1, 1909, it would have read "amendatory act," or "act as amended." color to the interpretation that only convictions after Sept. 1, last, are intended business last April, or whether other to be counted but it would not be surpersons can take out licenses in the place prising if this interpretation were con tested in the courts before the law has been long in operation.

For the lower two-thirds in the dining room use a dainty fabric. I will sell

Clotilda Mary, daughter of W. C The question that has been raised in Found, 525 High street, was united in nnection with this section of the law marriage to Albert Edwin Herron of Esis what constitutes a "voluntary sur canada at Rev, Father Pinten's residence is not a voluntary surrender of a license, and that change of ownership for any such reason would not prevent a place of business being operated as a licensed beautiful white embroidered gown and a saloon after May 1. Others hold that picture hat, and carried a shower bou

ber of licenses that the council can grant meny, the couple repaired to the home this year. It is likely that the supreme of the bride's parents, where a reception About thirty close friends of the contracting parties attended the festivities at the house, which had been prettily decorated in green and white, ground the new liquor law which is receiving pine, cut flowers and other decorations having been used to carry out the color scheme, Many beautiful and valuable presents were received. Miss Clara Smith caught the bride's bouquet.

The bride is one of Marquette's very popular young ladies, of engaging per mality and an accomplished musician 1. The council will meet next Monday night to consider all applications for licenses which have been filed up to that time. The new law is different from the old any state prison or penitentiary of this of that city. The couple left last even

JEANSON-BURKE WEDDING

Marriage Vows. At 7 o'clock yesterday morning, at St. Peter's eathedral, Agnes M., daughter of bouquet of white roses. The couple were

Following the ceremony, the party re-paired to the Jeanson home, 258 Harri son street, where a wedding breakfast was served. The home was tastily dec erated with ground pine and cut flow-ers. Mr. and Mrs. Burke are both wellknown Marquette young people and a host of friends wish them a long and happy married life.

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RESOURCES:

Time Loans \$	647,546.41
Demand Collateral Loans \$512,651.31 Cash, Exchange and Due from U. S.	967, 197. 10
Treasurer 454,545.79	
U. S. Bonds and other Bonds at par	564,085.00
Bank Building and real estate	48,000.00
Total\$2,2	21,828.51

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Capital Stock paid in	\$150,000,00	
Surplus and Profits	112,136 69	264,879.57
Reserved to pay taxes	2.342 88	
National Bank Notes Outstanding		146,400.00
Deposits		1,810,548.94
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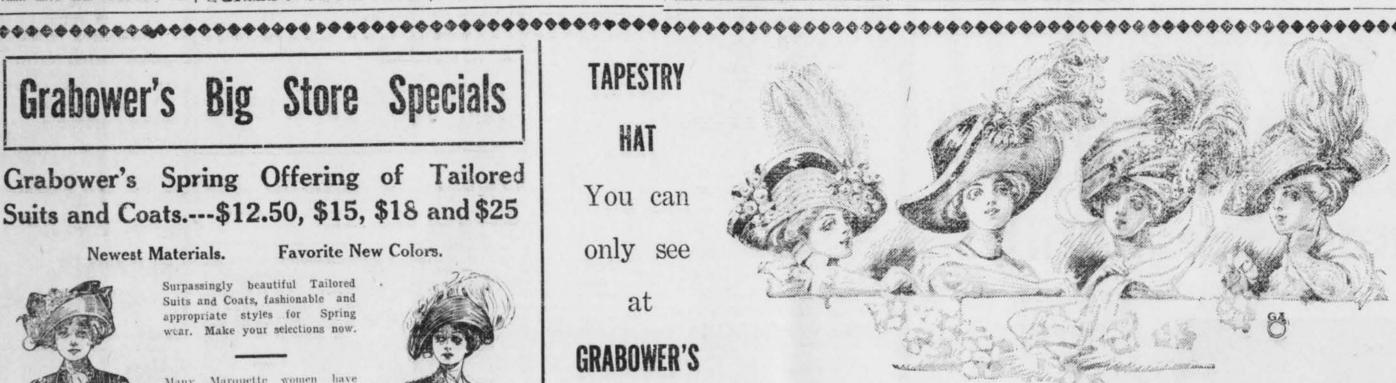
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