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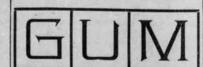
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MORGAN SUPPORTS SENATOR THE RESOLUTIONS.

Severely Arraigns Minister De Lomfor Recent Criticisms and Recites Many Evidences of Spanish Atrocities in Cuba

NEWS FROM NATION'S CAPITAL. Washington, March 17.—The Cuban lebate in the senate is drawing to a close, and the expectation is that the final vote will be taken within a day or two possibly tomorrow. Sharmen is two, possibly tomorrow. Sherman is keeping the question before the senate continuously, so that the speeches are not likely to last much longer. Mills Tex.) and Platt (Conn.) are yet to be of the entire session today, speaking plications. until nearly 6 o'clock tonight in support of the resolutions. It was mainly an argument without dramatic interest.

The senator severely arraigned the Spanish minister, De Lome, for impropriety in criticising senators. Mr. Morgan said he totally dissented to the view that a foreign minister had any right to appeal to the press as to any pending question of legislation. In view of the Spanish minister's flagrant offense against this rule, the senator said he would refer to authorities. It was time to stop this uproar into which our legislation and our state department was thrown by cablegrams from prime ministers to the press and by appeals from foreign ministers. The Spanish minister, as a member of the diplomatic corps, was free from prosecu-tion for defaming senators, and for this reason his lips were closed. After reading Buchanan's letter while

secretary of a state to a foreign minister declaring that the government would not entertain inquiries as to the sub-jects treated in the president's message, Senator Morgan said: "Would to God we had some one now who had some comprehension of the rights of the different departments of the government."

Mr. Morgan then went on to say that it was essential that foreign ministers be reprimanded and, if need be, dismissed for assaults on senators for words used in debate. It was the days of the in debate. It was the duty of the executive authorities to extend this

Senator Morgan also recited many evidences of the severities and atrocievidences of the severities and atrocities with which Spain was prosecuting the war. They included the reply of Gonzales Quesanda, secretary of the Cuban Junta, in which the secretary related shocking details as to the indignities on Cuban women by Spanish troops, and personal letters were read by Morgan giving the experience of men in Cuba. The letters told of the violation of girls and the massacre of men, women and children. acre of men, women and children. Senator Morgan said these letters disclosed the existence of bloody war, and it was the duty of congress to recognize that a condition of war was existing. In closing, Mr. Morgan said he feared that the fanaticism of Spain would lead her to take up the guage of war, no matter how mild and proper the course of congress might be. Before the NEW PRICES! Pugh completed his silver speech begun Government Troops in Nicaragua Gain yesterday.

DOINGS IN THE HOUSE.

provided by the present law.

During the debate Johnson (Rep.Cal.) asked woy the ways and means committee had not reported a bill reforming the tariff schedules. "If we were simply playing to the galleries," replied Payne. "we might bring in such a bill, knowing it could not become a law. I hope to join with the gentleman from California in the lifty-fifth congress in the enactment of a law that will furnish ample protection." of a law that will furnish ample protec-tion to American industries."

WASHINGTON GOSSIP.

WASHINGTON, March 17 .- The naval

THE END DRAWING NEAR.

was given some prominence today by petitions asking for its removal introduced in the house by Linton and Jenkins. The most remarkable of these was that drafted by a joint committee of the A. P. A. councils of Nebraska. They examined, it is stated, several records of the so-called discoveries of Father Marquette and on careful example.

Father Marquette and on careful examination the statements made are believed by them to be incredible and unworthy; and that the whole story as to Marquette is a fabrication of the Jesuits for the purpose of laying claim to a large extent of American territory

already claimed by Great Britain.

Nothing is known at the state department of the detention in prison in France of ex Consul Waller, as suggested by a Paris newspaper. The records of the department show he was released Feb. 23; or at least Ambassador Eustis

The senate committee on pensions today authorized a favorable report on had before it—the election of United Gallinger's bill, accepting the fact that States senator and the enactment of a soldier was accepted and mustered in Tex.) and Platt (Conn.) are yet to be at the time of his enlistment as proof of soundness of body and mind. The bill lengthy. Morgan (Ala.) occupied most affects a large number of pension ap-

> The house committee on immigration The house committee on immigration today decided to favorably report McCall's bill, which excludes the admission to this country of all males between the ages of sixteen and sixty who are not able to read and write English or some other language.

The river and harbor bill which will be reported to the house within a few days provides for the improvement of the Duluth (Minn.) harbor and make for a special election April 11 to fill the it available for vessels drawing twenty feet of water at a cost of three and a

WILL ENDORSE M'KINLEY.

Wisconsin's Republican Convention, Which Meets at Milwaukee Today. MILWAUKEE, March 17 .- The Republican state convention, which meets in this city tomorrow, will adopt resolutions endorsing William McKinley for the Republican nomination for president, and declaring he is the unanimous choice of the party in Wisconsin. Resolutions will also be adopted strongly affirming the policy of protection to American industries as exemplified in the McKinley tariff bill and declaring for "sound money." The convention meets in the Academy of Music. John J. Esch of La Crosse will be chosen

J. Esch of La Crosse will be chosen temporary chairman and John M. Ewing, secretary of the Republican state central committee, will be permanent secretary and these officers will be made permanent.

Of the four delegates-at-large to be chosen, the selection of Major Edward Scofield of Oconto county and J. H. Stout of Dunn is considered certain. Ex-Senator Sawyer and ex-Governor W. D. Hoard are opponents for third place, while Henry C. Payne and Eugene Elliott are contesting for the Milwaukee representation. It is stated tonight that if the Milwaukee delegates do not agree on a candidate before the convention meets Milwaukee will be ignored entirely and both Sawyer and Hoard chosen. There is reason to believe that if it becomes apparent that Elliott has a majority of the delegates Payne's friends will not present his name to the convention.

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Late tonight Payne's friends decided not to present his name to the conven-

tion. REBEL STRONGHOLD FALLS.

Three Big Victories. MANAGUA, Nicaragua, March 17 .-The house devoted the day to a bill to The city of Managua is in a frenzy of house tonight. Senator Blackburn made The house devoted the day to a bill to amend the administrative tariff act of 1890, and passed it without substantial amendment. The purpose of the bill is to strenghten the act of 1890. Some weak spots have been developed during their opponents—the Leonist rebels. The city of Metapa was taken by storm their opponents bear of their opponents bearings and the assistance of the bearings and the assistance of the treasury department board of general appraisers, importers and others with practical experience on the subject.

The city of Managua is in a frenzy of excitement and rejoicing over the news received of three great victories scored by the government forces today over the incommon council tonight passed a resolution endorsing Governor Bradley's conduct in calling out the militia.

Frankfort, March 17.—The exciting proceedings of the past few days cooled down entirely today. Only for the

hazardous and uncertain.

The town of Mora also succumbed today to Zelaya's arms, with heavy rebel losses. The troops supplied by the president of Honduras to assist President Zelaya are doing active service. They have already taken Viego city, north of Leon and are proceeding southward. They are expected to take the formula of the same time going for his hip pocket. At this General Hardin, succeeded in death but for the intervention of friends occurred this morning. Colonel Gaither spoke pleasantly to Jack Chin as he passed him, the latter replying: "D—you, I don't want you to speak to me," at the same time going for his hip pocket.

CHEROKEE BILL NO MORE.

Current News of the Day at Uncle Noted Outlaw Is Hanged in the U. S. Sam's Headquarters. Jail at Fort Smith.

FORT SMITH, Ark., March 17.-Crawappropriation bill for the next fiscal ford Goldsby, alias Cherokee Bill, was year will contain the most liberal hanged this afternoon in the United allowance for an increase in the navy States jail. He was baptized by a Cath-Not Tobacco or Snuff, but deliciously flavored

Not Tobacco or Snuff, but deli carried by any bill since the war. Four olic priest this moroing. He made a limit of \$800,000 each.

The crusade against the statue to Father Marquette in the statuary hall

The crusade against the statue to murder were tonight before the Crympic crub. In the tenth round Smith was so groggy that the round was cut short by a minmurder of Earnest Melton, a white man, at Lenapal, Nov. 25, 1894.

NO SENATOR WAS CHOSEN.

Kentucky's Legislature Adjourns Sine Die After Sixty Eventful Days.

NEEDED FINANCIAL LEGISLA-TION NOT ENACTED.

State in a Bad Way and Governor Will Not Call a Special Session Senate Adopts Report Censuring the Executive.

SPECIAL ELECTIONS CALLED CINCINNATI, March 17 .- The Commercial Gazette's Frankfort (Ky) correspondent telegraph: The legislature adjourned tonight after a sixty days session. The legislature failed to accomplish the two important acts it States senator and the enactment of legislation to save the state's financial reputation. Governor Bradley has refused to order a special session and the state is in a bad way. The senate special committee backed down today and offered a report that was so mild when the threats to unseat the governor are considered that even the Democrats laughed. In the house a resolution was passed denouncing lawlessness and endorsing Governor Bradley to the end.

The troops had dress parade tonight, and leave tomorrow. Lieutenant Govvacancy in the senate caused by Mr. Weissinger's death. Senators Walton and James will resign tomorrow and the governor will order a special election, refusing to recognize their expulsion by the senate.

The senate committee appointed to "investigate" Governor Bradley and impeach bim for usurpation of office and impose both fine and imprisonment reported to the senate this evening. The report finds the militia was not placed under the control of any civil officer; members were prevented from entering the house; soldiers entered the chamber while in session; no application was made to the jailer or county judge for assistance; the governor made no inquiry in either house as to the situation; that the object in call-ing out the militia was to cast in joint assembly two illegal votes and elect the senator.

The committee in closing the report said: "Your committee therefore find, and declare, and recommend that by the adoption of this report the senate declares said use of the military power of the senate declares." of the commonwealth by the governor unnecessary for the preservation of peace or for any other lawful purposes; that said military force was not used by the governor for the purpose of pre-serving peace, but used solely for par-tisan political purposes; that the said action of the governor was wholy without warrant of law and was and is now a flagrant subversion of civil au-

thority by the military power of the commonwealth." By a vote of 19 to 14 the report was adopted. When the senate conv. ned this evening the Republicans, lead by Deboe, made a fight to bring up the revenue bills but the Democrats prevented legislation by filibust-ring.
After the report of the special committee the senate adjourned sine die. The

house also adjourned sine die THE SILVER CAMPAIGN OPENED The free silver campaign was opened by the Blackburn people in the opera

treasury department board of general appraisers, importers and others with practical experience on the subject. One of the most important changes makes the increased duties and penalties for under-valuation commence at the point of under-valuation, and not at 10 per cent. above under-valuation, as provided by the present law.

During the debate Johnson (Rep.Cal.) asked way the ways and means committee had not recently asked way the valuation. The town of Mora also succumbed.

The town of Mora also succumbed. anything. A personal encounter that would have resulted in death but for the intervention of friends occurred this morning. Colonel Gaitner spoke southward. They are expected to take Chinadega tomorrow, which is (next to Leon) the largest rebel city in the reing a fight, but not before Gaither answered he was ready at any time. The joint session was as peaceable as yesterday. Sixty-six were present but yesterday. Sixty-six were present but neither Republicans nor Democrats voted. There was no election and the assembly adjourned sine die.

JOHN G. WOOLLEY DECLINES.

Doesn't Want the Prohibition Nomination for the Presidency.

view to throwing the convention into

confusion when it assembles and in this

manner delaying decisive action until

the "combine" could have time to work

up a deal which would prevent McKin-

ley's nomination. But this move has

managers of the Ohio man's campaign

will have delegations contesting the

ing from states favorable to McKinley.

The result will probably be that the convention will seat the regular delegations in all cases rather than impose on

Every move of the opposition to Mc-

Kinley has thus far been brilliantly

met by a counter movement instituted

by his managers, and it now appears

more than probable that he will receive

political leaders of the party with him

and they seem to have financial back-

ing enough to enable them to force the

shown by their invasion of the states of

they are conducting a costly campaign

in the face of the avowed determination

of Platt and Quay to hold these states

be won before the convention assembles.

by meeting and routing the forces of

the allies in detail, in order to make it

HAVE HAD ENOUGH.

they have this year been obliged to re-

candidates of their order in the field.

and the end of their domination in the

The Republicans of Marinette have

nominated a ticket that is free from

any taint of Apaism, to quote what the

Sherman, who would have been the

Republican nominee last year but for

out the views of that proscriptive order

the other candidates on the ticket are

men of broad and liberal views. The

party has purged itself of the virus of

Apaism, and it is safe to predict that it

will in the future keep aloof from any

association, even the most remote, with

an organization which has for the last

two years worked it and the city so

Everywhere the same condition of

affairs is being reached. For a time

towns of the country believed that they

have risen in revolt against its further

and the brief craze of the rabid bigots

keeping an eye on the gubernatorial

contest in this state and drops this re-

mark concerning one of the candidates

Has Mr.

Will wonders never

Ocean of Superior :

few weeks ago?

to the St. Louis convention.

McClintock forgotten that Major McKinley

addressed the Marquette club of Chicago a

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(From Cincinnati Gazette.)

Will people never learn that a "cold" is

goes out of power.

the rights of delegates to seats.

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PINGREE'S REPUBLICANISM. In reply to the inquiry of a friend regarding the charge that he is not a staunch Republican-a charge which is being insinuated by the Detroit Tribune and News since their owner, J. E Scripps, was invited by him to resign as a member of the park board of Detroit -Mayor Pingree has written and given out for publication "an open letter" defining his position politically and explaining why the two papers named pursue him with such relentless and unsparing hostility. This extract from Surplus..... \$10,000 his letter bears on the mooted point, and amply answers the charge brought against him by the agents and tools of the corporations in the Republican party who are bending all their energies and using all their influence to defeat his nomination for governor:

> Over 99 per cent, of Republicans of Mich gan claim me as a Republican. In the News and Tribune I am made to appear as a sort of chameleon in politics. Now I frankly say I am a Republican, in the field sure, and the fight is being successfully for the Republican nomination and not conducted on that assumption. only believing, but perfectly satisfied, that I am going to get it in spite of the railroad, telephone and street railway man agers who have been imposed upon the party in Michigan. I am the kind of a Republican that believes in the people and not in the stock jobbing coterie in Michigan who claim to possess a mortgage on the Republican party. My father was an Abolitionist and I was called a black Republican when a boy because I would have freed the black slave, and I am still the same kind of a Republican, and I hate the present disgraceful administration white slavery as I did black slavery. My first vote was cast in Andersonville prison and I cast a blood bean for Abraham Lin coln and the prisoners of war gave him an overwhelming majority. There is no difference between the old slave drivers of the south and the stock corporation robbers of the north.

I have three guns; one was borne by my great grand father in the revolutionary his refusal to pledge himself to carry war, one by my grandfather in the war of 812, one by myself in the war of the rebellion, and there is not a memory connected with those old guns that is not in conflict with the desperate greed of modern corporationists and stock jobbers, men, who by some inscrutable dispensation of Providence are permitted to manage the Republican party in Michigan in conjunc tion with the Detroit News and Detroit

Together they have held the noses of the poor to the grindstone of taxation in Detruit in the past through excessive trans portation rates and other corporation charges, and they have made the farmers some of the politicians of the Republi-of Michigan the slaves of the railroads and can party in many of the cities and the excessive taxes they are now bearing Transacts a General Bank- As a Republican, therefore in or out of rights of the people and become subordinate to the laws of the state. Hereafter ers of the people must submit to the will dictation in the selection of candidates, of the people.

In conclusion, I wish to say that the folwho banded themselves together in it lowing resolutions passed by the Wayne is about over. FURST, NEU & CO., county Republicans in convention assembled July 19, 1894, have never been rescindsharp contrast between my Republicanism and the alleged Republicanism of the De-

Whereas, The Detroit Tribune, which claims to be the organ of the Republican party, has with great bitterness and malice attempted to call in question the loyalty of Mayor Pingree to the Republican party and to its principles, for the purpose of prejudicing the masses of the party against him; therefore,

Recoveryd That we decrease the party against him; therefore,

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him; therefore,
Resolved, That we denounce the course
of said paper as prejudiced, un-Republican
and unjust. It does not reflect the sentiments of the faithful Republicans of this Jack the Giant Killer a dangerous manfor the giant.

county.

Resolved, That we recognize in Mayor Pingree a fearless, manly and aggressive exponent of the painciples that he near to exponent of the painciples that he near to the hearts of all earnest, loyal PRepublicans. We appreciate the fact that under his sturdy leadership wrongs have been righted and victories have been won against fear-ful odds, and we protest against the meth-ods of those who, under the hollow and pretentious guise of friendship for the party, seek now to destroy the fortress which he and his faithful allies, the people, with so much patience and courage have builded.

PUSHING THEM HARD.

It must be conceded that the McKinley forces are ably generaled and are mak-Book Binder, Ruler and ing a splendidly audacious campaign for the capture of the presidential nom-

> the "favorite son" scheme of dividing up the vote so that no one candidate would have a sufficient support at the outset to nominate him. This plan of alienating votes from McKinley has been rendered entirely abortive by the disclosure of its motive and the vigor with which it has been assailed, and it now seems likely that neither Davis in Minnesota, Cullom in Illinois, Morton
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> N. V. M. Mardener is N. Mill people never learn that a "Cold" is accident to be dreaded, and that when to occurs treatment should be promptly applied? There is no knowing where the trouble may end; and while complete revolution is not occurs treatment should be promptly applied? There is no knowing where the trouble may end; and while complete revolution is accident to be dreaded, and that when to occurs treatment should be promptly applied? There is no knowing where the trouble may end; and while complete revolution is accident to be dreaded, and that when to occurs treatment should be promptly applied? There is no knowing where the trouble may end; and while complete revolution is accident to be dreaded, and that when to occurs treatment should be promptly applied? There is no knowing where the trouble may end; and while complete revolution is not occurs treatment should be promptly applied? There is no knowing where the trouble may end; and while complete revolution is not occurs treatment should be promptly applied? There is no knowing where the trouble may end; and while complete revolution is not occurs treatment should be promptly applied? There is no knowing where the trouble may end; and while complete revolution is not occurs treatment should be promptly applied? and seemingly trifling symptoms. Beyond this, there are today countless invalids who can trace their complaints to "colds," which at the time of occurrence in New York or Manderson in Nebraska will be able to hold his state delegation together against McKinley, whose managers are openly working to get at least a portion of the delegation in each of these states and with excellent prospects of succeeding.

lent prospects of succeeding. Supplemental to this was the device of setting up contesting delegations in such of the southern states as might choose McKinley delegations with a A TRAVELING COMPANION.

BY TERESA W. BROWN.

"A first to King's Cross." I had just taken my ticket, and was have stooped to the vulgarity of cutstanding in the booking office of the ting your throat on the public plat-York station, awaiting the departure form in the presence of a lot of coarse of the night mail for London, when the minded porters. You will see that I seats of delegates to the convention above words caused me to turn round am only carrying out the doctrine so chosen for other candidates from states in the south to offset the contests comweird and uncanny in the tone of the friend, the late Mr. De Quincy, with voice which impressed me with an in- whose lucid essay on 'Murder Considdefinable feeling of apprehension I ered as One of the Fine Arts' you are could not account for. Turning round, I found myself face to face with the indecent haste. There are yet fivespeaker. itself an interminable investigation into

He was a remarkably tall and massively built man, possessing every indication of great He was enveloped from head to foot in all that I require, and we will, with a long black cloak, buttoned closely your permission, devote the interval under his chin and reaching almost to a calm discussion on any subject down to the ground, which concealed you may suggest. Now, can I speak the nomination on the first ballot. He the whole of his person with the exhas the shrewdest and boldest of the ception of a large, bony hand of a All this was aid in the calmest and strange, unnatural, almost gleaming, most natural manner. I mentally whiteness. The face also riveted my thanked heaven for this unlooked-for attention; a broad, massive forehead, reprieve. Short as it was, I felt there fighting regardless of expense, as is firmly set jaw, high cheek-bones, a was yet a chance for my life. Much deep, sallow complexion, and a pair of might happen in a quarter of an hour. coal black eyes which seemed to glow | The train might be stopped by some ac New York and Pennsylvania, where with unnatural brilliancy-these were cident, or I might even be able to make the most striking features of the my escape by another door. Still, I strange individual who stood before

solidly against him. It is apparent As I confronted him, his eye rested that the Napoleonic leader and his upon me for a moment with a dark, marshals understand that victory must malevolent expression, but it was in- should have to pass my terrible comstantly averted; whether it was fancy or not I cannot explain, but I felt as though under the influence of some mysterious power of fascination, which required the exercise of all the selfcontrol I possessed to overcome. The sound of the bell announcing the de-At Marinette, Wis., where the Apaists parture of my train had the effect of rehave for the past two years elected the calling me to my senses, and I hastened mayor and other city officers, and have away, not a little relieved to see my also controlled the common council, strange fellow-traveler, instead of following me, move toward the other end of the train. frain from even attempting to put

After a run of some three hours the train drew up at Peterborough. Here my companion and I alighted and ataffairs of that city will have come when tempted to swallow a cup of boiling coffee in the five minutes allowed. Scracely had we taken our places again when, chancing to look out of the carriage window, I beheld the identical igure in the black cloak. Again the leading Republican paper there says of old feeling came over me, for although it. The candidate for mayor is Dr. he averted his eyes the moment they met mine, and moved away, I felt con vinced he was watching me, My startled look must have been noticed by my fellow-traveler, for he immediately in the administration of the office. All asked:

> "Are you acquainted with the gentleman on the platform?" It was only by a great effort that I ould answer in the negative, adding,

with assumed unconcern: "What led you to think so?" "Because," returned my friend. "I

have observed at every station where we have stopped during our journey, he has walked past our window and looked in at you as if expecting you to recognize him. His appearance is so remarkable that I do not think I could possibly have been mistaken."

A cold shudder ran through my could use the order to further their limbs, and, as I wiped the thick, clamoffice, I declare that these robbers must understand that they must surrender the understand that they must surrender the fully that decent Republicans, and stories I had heard or read respecting these are everywhere in the majority, the power of the evil eye, and the mys terious influence of mind upon mind. What was the meaning of the subtle fascination which that dark stranger seemed to exercise over me that night? Was it only the effect of an excited imagination? I tried to persuade my-THE Duluth Commonwealth has been | self that it was a delusion—a nightmare horrid dream, but it was of no avail.

I was wide-awake; there was my companion opposite me, evidently dis turbed by my strange demeanor. My brain was in a whirl; I felt sick and ernor of Michigan is that he would be a dangerous man. You'd better believe he kind of morbid stapor out of which would. He has been a dangerous man for I was only awakened by the stopping

"Well, good-by," said my fellow-traveler; "here's the end of my journey," adding, hastily: "By Jove! here he is."

Note and comment by the Inland I have a dim recollection of his leav ing the carriage and some one else en-Mayor McClintock of Ashland, state tering. Who it was I knew well, alpresident of the A. P. A., is reported as though some time elapsed before I hustling to be made a McKinley delegate could muster sufficient courage to raise could muster sufficient courage to raise my eyes. At last I looked up. It was as I had foreboded. There, opposite to me, in the far corner of the carriage, sat the tall figure in the black cloak, the same wild look in his restless eve. There is more Catarrh in this section of the same evil expression in his forbid-

the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local disease, and prescribed local remidies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Science has proven catarrh to be a constitutional disease, and therefore requires Directly our eyes met, he leaped from his seat with the yell of a wild beast. Something bright flashed in the dim lamp-light, and as he paused for an instant as if preparatory to a spring, I saw that his hand grasped a clasp-Science has proven catarrh to be a constitutional freedom requires constitutional disease, and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheneg & Co., Toledo, Ohio is the only constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally in doses from 10 drops to a teaspoonful. It does from 10 drops to a teaspoonful. It do the terrible truth burst upon me-I train going at express speed, and no stoppage nearer than London. Escape death I should not stand the slightest chance against my gigantic adversary.

Under the impulse of the moment stretched out my hand to seize the handle of the door, determined to risk a desperate leap rather than await certain death by remaining where I was A burst of fiendish laughter greeted

the futile attempt. "Locked!" he "elled. Then modulating his voice by a strong effort, he continued: "Now I entreat you to be reasonable, my friend. Let me explain. Of course, you must see that you have no possible chance of escaping me. Listen calmly to what I have got to say. moment I set my eyes on you in the booking office at York. I said to my-The U. S. Gov't Reports self: 'That man's throat is the very one I am in search of. His carotid is pershow Royal Baking Powder fect; I will cut it to-night.'

to get out at every station to assure myself that you had not left the carriage, for although I prefer doing these little things in private, yet, rather than miss the chance altogether, 1 would and-twenty minutes before our train will reach town. I will allow you, say, a quarter of an hour; ten minutes will personal strength. be more than ample time for me to do

> felt how hopeless it was to speculate on this, for a single look at the door convinced me of the folly of the attempt, since, in order to reach it, I panion. He looked at his watch, and said quietly:

"Ten minutes gone!" Only a short five minutes between

life and death! The ghastly glitter of the polished

steel seemed to grow red in the pale lamp-light, and the dark, gleaming eyes were bent on me with the fierce, eager look I had noticed before. A sudden thought struck me. I re

membered having heard that almost all lunatics labored under some special monomania, and that by humoring them on this one point, and abstaining from contradicting them, they would often become so interested in the subject as to lose all consciousness of everything that was passing around them. This, then, was my last chance, and I resolved to try it. I at once divined my companion's weak place, and looking him steadily in the face, said, as calmly as I could:

you some five minutes longer, I am sure question. You have just now referred preferred to pay \$100 each for to an ingenious essay by the late Mr. De Quincy. I need scarcely say that I fully agree with the views therein expressed, and that if you are really a homicidal connoisseur-a dilettante in murder-and follow the art from a genuine love of it, then, of course, my throat is most heartily at your serv-But if, on the other hand, as I im agine from your looks, you are only a beginner, then I beseech you, for your own sake, that you reflect seriously before you commit yourself to a profession for which you may find out too late that you have no natural genius.'

For a moment I thought I had gained my object, as he assumed a half-meditative air. But after a brief pause he suddenly said, with the air of a man who had perfectly made up his mind: "No, my friend, it won't do; I am de termined to act up to my principle,

so pray say no more on the subject You have just a minute and 33 seconds to live. In the meantime I am sure you will excuse me for attending to this little instrument."

And suiting the action to the word he turned up the sole of his boot and commenced sharpening his knife in the most business-like manner.

It was a situation full of horrible uspense. The precious seconds were flying fast. I fancied I heard a mocking shrick amid the roar of the hurry ing wheels. The hissing as of a thou sand snakes rang in my ears. A low, crunching, wailing sound, a slight jarring of the timbers of the carriage. Was it-? A wild, maddening hope leaped up in my heart.

"One minute more," muttered my

tormentor.

Again the sound was repeated, but this time more distinct and prolonged I could not be mistaken: it was the sound of the brake, the train was stop It might be only a temporary diminu

tion of speed; no, we were perceptibly slackening our pace, the train was about to stop, and in another minute assistance would be at hand. The question was: Would he perceive it? looked up. Too late! Too late!

With a yell, the mere memory of which makes my blood run cold, he sprang upon me; and as we rolled together at the bottom of the carriage, I saw the gleaming knife brandished above me. It was a struggle for dear Despair gave me strength to make a last effort to avert the blow The form above me swaved for an instant, the blade swerved in its descent and, glancing harmlessly within an inch of my forehead, shivered into frag ments against the floor of the carriage With a wild carse he seized me by the throat, his knees pressed heavily on my chest; and all was a blank.

When I came to my senses I found myself on the platform at --- station. "That was a rum customer, sir, of your'n," said the guard.

opened the door he had a'most nigh throttled you, and it took half a dozen men of us to hold him. It seemed he escaped at York from his keepers, who were bringing him down from Scotland, and whom he tried to murder a score of times; but it was not until after they had missed him for some hours that they made out he had gone I took a fancy to your throat the first by the train. Of course, they tele graphed to all the principal stations; but the train had left Hitchin before the message arrived. However, they sent it on here, sir, and we signaled her just in time; but it was a close shave, "Of course I felt a natural anxiety sir. a very close shave!"-Tit-Bits.



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Ask for Special California Folder of I. C. Houghton visited Mystic lodge at Hancock Monday night. The mission of the Lake Linden delegation was to extend to the Hancock lodge an invitation to be present in a body at the celevitin to be present in a body at the celevi

saint yesterday. Early in the morning out the copper country betokened an on Saturday. activity in keeping with the anticipations of the day and as the morning advanced, the little patches of green here

Regiment band there marched in order Division No. 2, of the A. O. H., attended by the local company of the Hiberman Refles as a guard of honor. Besides these organizations there were present in the procession various town.

Snowshoe Club Entertainment. present in the procession various town-ship and village officers and many citizens in private carriages.

At 2:20 o'clock the Calumet delega-tion, over 250 strong, entered the spe-cial coaches in waiting at the Mineral Range depot and were carried towards Hancock, picking up on the way many more visitors bound to the same center of activity. At Hancock both the Calumet and Lake Linden delegations were met by a delegation from the local A. O. H. and taken at once into

hospital keeping.

At about the same time another delegation was sent out to meet the delegation from Marquette, numbering over 100, who came over the South Shore at 1:40 in a special, bringing with them Rev. Father Ward, the

orator of the day. Thomas Coughlin of Hancock and his aides, was gotten into line according to the program previously arranged and announced. The Fifth Regiment, the Quincy and the Lake Linden bands oc-Quincy and the Lake Linden bands oc-cupied positions along the line, the first named leading the march, which tra-versed all the principal streets of the city. With their natty uniforms, glistening arms and soldierly bearing, the Hibernian Rifles were easily the most conspicuous part of the parade, although the various divisions of the A. O. H. and the Ligh Reprodent society

O. H., and the Irish Benevolent society of Hancock made a splend d showing. In all, there were nearly a thousand

furniture at cheap prices and not cheap furniture at good prices.

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the eloquent oration by Rev. Fr. Nicholas Ward on "Ireland Still Remembered" and the excellent musical and literary program which accompanied it.

been known for some time, but not until recently was the organization of

Illinois Central R. R. "mastodon aggregation" will be "Co. F Army and Navy Minstrels." Its

In connection with the Southern Pacific Co., will, on and after the night of October 29, Barry, stage manager; John Healy, secretary; A. Boudin, treasurer; A. E. Down, scenic artist. Nearly the entire company will be worked into the first part of the pro-

nights to connect direct at New Orleans with the Southern Pacific's fast, solid vestibule train, the "sunset Limited," for Los Angeles and San Francisco. On these cars for Los In part one of the program the cur-

above the circle will wear military costumes. The boys are laying in bushels of snappy local gags besides preparing some very clever specialty work, in which they will be assisted by the best musical and dramatic talent of

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Odd Feliows to Celebrate.

About twenty-five members of Lake Linden lodge, No. 245, I. O. O. F., and a number of visiting brethren from

'TWAS A GRAND SUCCESS.

Houghton County's Celebration in Honor of st. Patrick.

Cloudless skies and balmy atmosphere were the conditions which auspiciously greeted the natal day of Erin's patron saint yesterday. Early in the morning saint yesterday. Early in the morning the streets of all the villages through-

Ready for Examinations

Major Ed. Douglass, of Co. F, Houghand there grew into an emerald river ton Light Infantry, announced to THE which poured its patriotic length MINING JOURNAL representative yestoward the gateways of the Mecca in terday that he had received the neceswhich were centered the bright antici- sary list of questions upon which to pations of the day—the bustling village examine the newly elected lieutenants of Co. F-First Lieutenant Baudin and At Calumet the wearers of the green Second Lieutenant Charles Hendrickwere early astir and at the church of the Sacred Heart participated in the solemn celebration of high mass. By 10 o'clock the various local societies were in line and parading the principal streets. Headed by the famous Fifth the manual contacts the manual contacts and embraces besides the ordinary questions on the manual contacts.

> On Friday night the Gitchee Gammi Snowshoe club of Portage Entry will give an entertainment at the school Local talent will present a laughable negroe face comedy entitled "Jumbo Jum," which will be followed by the "Nicodemus Quadrille." The remainder of the program will be taken up with vocal and instrumental numbers and some readings. A local quartette will also sing, the personnel of which is J W. Wyhoff, C. B. Thomas, Miss Galena Carlton and Mrs. Henry Roberts.

COPPERDOM BREVITIES.

Major Ed. Douglass made a business trip to Marquette yesterday.

The smelting works at Dollar Bay shut down yesterday in honor of St. Patrick.

Mrs. A. R. Gray, wife of Attorney Gray of Houghton left for a visit to Chicago yesterday.

R. D. Daniel of Lake Linden had a foot badly crushed between two cars at the stamp mill, Monday night. The injured member is being attended to by Dr. Fletcher. An arrangement has been made

whereby the employes of the Kerber-Jacobs quarry may now dispose of their time-checks, receiving in return there-for orders upon the stores of Hennes John Osborne of Houghton, who sustained a severe fracture of his leg at the South Shore depot six weeks ago, is rapidly getting better under the care of Dr. Jones and will be out again in the

course of a few days. Colonel F. B. Lyon of Calumet left for Milwaukee yesterday afternoon to He Also Preserves the Peace and Protects

officers' association of the W. N. G. Colonel Lyon himself will present a paper on the Michigan National Guard. A letter from Frank A. Douglass of

Co. F Will Hold the Boards at the Ocean contains the announcement of the engagement of Mr. F. G. Coggin, to the poor—any peasant need of the Atlantic stamp

Simon S. Hartman, of Tunnelton, West Va. a company perfected and a clear outline presented of the program which it is intended to carry out.

To begin with, the name of this "mastodon aggregation" will be "Co. F Army and Navy Minstrels." Its executive staff consists of Charles Hendrickson, business manager; B. T. Barry, stage manager; John Healy,

What Will Do It?

MEDICAL writers claim that the successand John Hesly, while Charles Hendrickson will act as interlocutor.

In part one of the program the circle dressed in naval costumes of the Fifth Regiment band under the direction of Professor Weismiller stationed above the circle will wear military costumes. The bore of application, and one professor will act as interlocutor.

In part one of the program the curtain will rise on the members of the fifth Regiment band under the direction of Professor Weismiller stationed above the circle will wear military costumes. The bore of application, and one that will reach the remote sores and ulcerated surfaces. The history of the efforts to treat catarrh is positive proof that only one remedy has completely met those conditions, and that is Ely's Cream Balm the district; the smaller fry dare not molest Tiburzi's proteges, for he is still a good shot with his English repeating rifle. Tiburzi does what the government cannot do; he collects taxes without trouble and he keeps down crime.

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Business Is with Dead Creatures, Which Suits the Living.

The buzzard is an outcast from the great family of fowls. This misfortune is not justly to be attributed to the foul character of the fowl, but rather to its inborn aversion to sociability. The fact, however, that it is an outcast should not exclude the buzzard altogether from consideration. It should be borne in mind that "the hand which | per day hotel in the city. made a man hath also shaped the buzzard's grewsome plume."

Very little is known of the buzzard. Beyond the fact that it is a scavenger little else has been of its habits, or, if discovered, the naturalist wasted no time in describing them for the edification of the world. Regarded as an outcast by nature, solitary, sad and reflective, the buzzard has ever soared the upper earth, caring little for the opinions of (2-14-tf) the eagle or the company of other respectable birds. Indeed, from time immemorial the buzzard, wrapped in the somber cloak of its own solitade, has soared through the world fulfilling its mission, and, unmindful of all living things, has kept its eye open only for the dead.

If there are any redeeming merits that could possibly be invoiced to the credit of the buzzard in a social way surely there can be no harm in knowing them. Because a buzzard chooses to associate itself with the decay of the world rather than chirp summer lulla-bies with the jaybirds in a treetop, why should that be detrimental to its character, or discourage one from in specting its habits and studying its

Anyone who desires to study the ouzzard and see it as it is could find no better place than on the river banks in front of the slaughter house, below the United States barracks. Here buzzards flock by the thousands, attracted by the refuse from the slaugh tering pens, which finds its way into the river through large pipes. The buzzards gather around these pipes in great flocks, perch upon the wharf piles, on logs floating in the river, and, indeed, upon every available place where a perch may be obtained. They grow very gentle, and the Picayune man, had he so desired, could have got within hand-shaking distance of them. Indeed, so very docile have they become that one can almost pat them on the backs as they sit on the levee sunning themselves after a feast.

The buzzards are given every pro tection by the people, particularly by tents and rough houses built on the batture between the river's edge and the levee. The fishermen are stuch friends of the buzzards, and will promptly report any abuse of them to the St. Bernard police, who in turn will impose a fine of \$25 or ten days' imprisonment for the killing of one of them. Both the people living there-abouts and the fishermen recognize in the buzzard a good friend, one wno saves many doctor's bills, and possibly their lives .- N. Y. Picayune.

Property. "Brigandage is still rampant in many rural districts in Italy," said Dr. Ravogli, the resident Italian consul, to an Enquirer representative recently.

Houghton, written from New York, indicates that he was not much benefitted by the mud baths at West Baden, Ind., but expresses the expectation that the sea voyage to the Bermudas will do bered" and the executed by closed the day's formal festivities, but hundreds lingered to participate in the social pleasures which followed and lasted until a late hour in the morning. Beyond all doubt St. Patrick's memory was bonored yesterday by the largest and best celebration ever given in Houghton county.

The Finnish employes of the Portage Entry stone quarry last Friday evening presented J. W. Wykoff, their employer, with a testimonial volume entitled "Finland in the Nuneteenth Century." The gift is similar to the one presented Agent F. M. Stanton, of the Atlantic mine, by his Finnish employes.

Tiburzi is about 48. At the beginning of his career he was as bad as others of the same vocation in life; in 1872 he was caught, convicted of highway robbery and murder, and sentenced to imprisonment for life. He escaped in 1874 and took refuge in a wood near Viterbo, where he lived in security, in spite of 17 warrants and a larger eward Company F of Houghton proposes to break the post-Lenten festivities wide open with one of the best minstrel shows ever put upon a copper country shows ever put upon a copper country coggin's most intimate friends in the consequently the engagement of Mr. F. G. Coggin, to the poor—any peasant in need of help could always get a gold coin from Tiburzi—and he punished traitors. Consequently the peasants were ready to assist him against the police or government emissaries, and those who would willingly have given informa-

> by others. It was considered advisa-ble to agree, and Tiburzi has been for years in receipt of a large income, one man alone paying him £150 a year.

fear of capture, and he lives in good style. He goes to Rome sometimes, presumably in disguise, and has even been abroad. Will he ever be arrested? Time alone will tell."-Cincinnati Enquirer.

Moon Dogs in Canada. Prsons who were abroad at an ear!

hour in Toronto recently witnessed a becautiful lunar phenomenon. The moon herself was the center of a brilliant white cross, while on either side, at a distance of about 16 degrees, were what might not inaccurately be called great prismatic parlunions, or moon dogs. Beyond the radius of these and at the opposite points of the lunar cross there were rainbow-colored crescents with their convex sides toward the moon, while all about the sky wits "hazed" with ever shifting swarms of ice particles shimmering in the moon rays .- N. Y. Sun.

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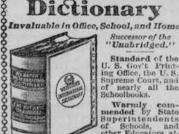
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Fears Proposed March Up the Nile Covers an Advance to Khartoum and to Uganda.

HER COLONIAL EXPANSION IN AFRICA WOULD SUFFER.

Serious Consequences of Such Advance Is Pointed Out to British Ambassador at Paris and Additional Information Asked.

BRITAIN IS GIVEN WARNING. PARIS, March 17 .- The French government up to this time has not defined its position towards the proposal to dispatch an Egyptian expedition up the Nile. Next to the sovereignty of Germany over Alsace-Lorraine, probably the greatest source of irritation known to French diplomacy is the British occupation of Egypt. The present move on Great Britain's part is doubly irritating, coming as a check to the hopes which French statesmen had al lowed themselves to entertain.

The first intimations come today of the probable course which France wil take in view of the new conditions in Egypt. A sensation has been caused serious consequences of such advance. This warning may be preliminary to more decided steps. The foreign minnister's announcement was eagerly taken up in the lobbies of the chamber of deputies, and was the exclusive topic of discussion. The prevailing sentiment expressed was one of indignation at the

and it is announced that numerous telegrams have passed between Paris out regard to political affiliation; and and St. Petersburg today on the subject. It is understood here that Great Britain also sounded the Russian government before announcing the Egyptain program. But the action of the Czar in conferring upon Negus Menelik the military order of St. George is accepted as a preemptory notice that Russia has no sympathy with Great Britain's plans for aiding and relieving the Italians in Africa.

Britain's plans for aiding and relieving the Italians in Africa.

Awarded Decision in Bout With Marshall in Seventh Round.

France fears the Egyptian advance to Dongola covers a British advance to

Africa beyond Egypt.

n as to the extent that Russia could influence the sultan to put spokes in the wheel of the Nile expedition. A very warlike tone prevails in the news-paper offices tonight."

THE ADVANCE UP THE NILE.

Salisbury Gives the Reasons for the Proposed Soudan Campaign.

LONDON, March 17 .- The Marquis of Salisbury, in the house of lords today replying to a question from Lord Rose berry, said the advance of the British-Egyptian troops up the Nile was under-Expresented to the government of her majesty the dangers with which Egypt was threatened through the advance of the dervishes, and the orders given were coincident with the wishes of

CAIBO, March 17.—Sir H. H. Kit-chener, brigadier general, in command the Egyptian forces, has been initely appointed to command the of the Egyptian intest to command the British Egyptian expedition which will advance April 1 on Wady-Halfa, up the Nie and towards Dongola. Siatin Pasha, formerly officer in the Austrian and Ezyptian armies and who recently escaped from Omdurman, after having been nearly seventeen years in captivity in the Soudan, will take part in the expedition.

Salaries Not Cut.

St. Paul, March 17.—The officials of the Great Northern deny that reduc-tions have been made in the salaries of the employes of the road and that a strike as a consequence is not immi-

Minor League Club Representative Form a National Organization

WASHINGTON, March 17 .- Representatives of the minor baseball leagues held an important meeting here today, at which a national organization was formed and steps taken to secure remedial action by the National league on the grievances of the minor bodies The session was a secret one. The fol lowing organizations were announced as compromising the new national body: The Western league, Western association, New England league Southern league and Pennsylvania eague. It is expected the Eastern and Virginia league will join the new organization. Ben B. Johnson, president, secretary and treasurer of the Western league, was then elected president of the National association and J. C. Morse, secretary of the New England league, was chosen secretary. Further than this the organization is not com-

At the meeting the national agree ment was taken up point by point. Some portions of the agreement were regarded as placing the minor leagues n an unwarrantably subservient posi-ion, notably fixing the price to be paid the league to remedy these discrepancies. Letters will be forwarded immediately to all members of the Naby the announcement made by Berthe-tional league and Secretary Young ask-lot, minister for foreign affairs, in the ing that a meeting of that league be altogether and act independently of it. forms.

H. S. CLARK WITHDRAWS.

No Longer a Casdidate for Nomination for Governor of Illinois.

MATTOON, Ills., March 17.—The following is self-explanatory: "To the Republican voters of Illinois. Gentlecourse adopted by Great Britain, and the general feeling is that France must adopt a decisive tone in dealing with though M. Berthelot had decided to postoone making a formal statement in the deputies on the attitude of the government towards the proposed expedition. 'The proposed advance up the Nite,' said an inspired utterance, 'is a great surprise to the government and will serve to embitter the anti-English feeling in France at a time when better entente was promised."

France is not deciding upon the course she will pursue without a full understanding with her Russian ally, and it is announced that numerous telegrams have passed between Paris of the contest at this time would be conductive of party harmony. I have been in correspondence with active supporters in every county in the state, have personally visited sixty counties and many county conventions, and without reviewing the situation or moralizing on the causes therefor I feel that I am fully advised. I take pleasure in expressing my gratification at the uniform personal kindness on the part of my opponents, the public generally and the press without regard to political affliation; and

shall in Seventh Round.

Boston, March 17.-George Dixon of Dongola covers a British advance to Khartoum and to Uganda and inter-ference with her prosperous colonial Australia in seven rounds at Music Hall the Olympic games to be held at expansion in Central Africa. The British occupation of Egypt is sufficiently galling in itself, but more so its threats to the French plans in ligaments and in the seventh announced he felt unable to continue the bout any London newspaper comment.

The match was under aus pices of the Prescott Athletic club and was this (Wednesday) morning says: "It is stated a satisfactory exchange of views occurred between England and France, as well as other powers, with respect to the Nile advance."

The match was under aus pices of Taylor, '97, pole vault; F. A. Lane, '97, than four thousand people were present. Dixon weighed 123½ pounds and Marshall 126. In the first round Dixon started in by playing for his opponent's American committee on arrangements, wind, which tacties he continued The Morning Post has a Paris dis- wind, which tactics he continued

CHICAGO MARKETS

Grain and Produce. CHICAGO, March 17.—The leading grain futures ranged as follows:

	Opened	est.	est.	Closed.
Wheat: May	62%	63%	62	63
May	291/4	29%	29%	29%

Egyptian troops up the Nile was under-taken after communications had been received on the subject from the Ezyptian and Italian governments. The Ezyptian government, be said, had steady; creameries, 1400 9@18c; eggs, steady; 9@9%c.

New YORK, March 17.—Pig iron, weak; Southern, \$11.25@13.25; Northern, \$11.50 @13.50.

COPPER STOCKS

Boston, March 17The followi	ne	war
the closing prices of copper mining	sto	cks
Allouez		-
Atlantic	19	00
Boston & Montana	79	50
Butte & Boston	1	75
Calumet & Hecla	305	00
Centeunial		10000
Franklin	15	00
Kearsarge	11	00
Osceola	27	00
Quincy	127	00
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PHOTOGRAPHS BY THE NEW AGENCY POSSIBLE.

Dr. Emmens Claims to Have Obtained the Rays from Sunbeams and Also from Darkness-Is Convinced They Are Universal.

HIS INTERESTING EXPERIMENTS NEW YORK, March 17 .- Several important discoveries have made in connection with X rays by Dr. Stephen H. Emmens of this city, who claims to have succeeded in obtaining the rays from an ordinary sunbeam and has taken excellent pictures therewith.

resolutions endorsing the project of the lowa association to organize a straw board manufacturing company to furnish fillers for the produce trade at a reasonable figure. It is expected the Michigan association will take like ac-He also says he has succeeded in re- tion tomorrow. flecting X rays, which heretofore have been considered impossible of reflection. This opens up a remarkable field, for it means the rays can be concentrated for minor league players at \$200. This was denounced as unfair. Finally it was decided to make a direct appeal to shadowgraphs, as at present. Dr. shadowgraphs, as at present. Dr. Emmens found what he believes to an

His experiments convince him that cabinet meeting today that he had asked the British ambassador for information regarding the proposed advance of British-Egyptian troops up the Nilw, and had pointed out to him the serious consequences of such advance. forms. He is now trying to turn X rays into ordinary light, and if he succeeds wonders may be worked later. It may be possible to light a dark room up, but none of them injured. by using the waste radiant energy of a boining tea kettle or ordinary radiator,

the general feeling is that France must adopt a decisive tone in dealing with the matter.

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each shadowgraph.
"The peumbra," Dr. Emmens said,
"shows this was a light effect and not a
chemical one." Dr. Emmens and son
have invented an instrument which is now being constructed to enable surgeons by means of X rays to see the interior of the limbs or bodies of their patients instead of examining them on a photographic plate.

TO SEND A TEAM TO ATHENS Boston Athletic Club Will Also Compete in the Olympic Games.

PRINCETON, N. J., March 17 .- The members of the Princeton Athletic track team, who will compete in the shotput, throwing distances, broad

The Morning Post has a Paris dispatch, which says: "No details have patch, which says: "No details have leaked out concerning M. Berthelot's interview with the Russian ambassador today, but it is supposed he sounded that Dixon was much the better man.

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HENRY BOWEN'S WILL FILED.

Widow Given Most of the Property for Life-Trust Funds Created. NEW YORK, March 17 .- The will of Henry C. Bowen was filed in probate today. It gives the widow for life most of his property, which after her death shall become part of his residuary estate. It creates a trust fund of \$30, 000, the income of which is to be paid to her during life. Other trust funds 9@18c; eggs, steady; 9@94c.

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SHIPMENTS—Flour, 4,000 bbls.; wheat, bu.

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To her during life. Other trust lunds are also created for the sons and chapter of the testator. The independent and all the presses and plant connected with it go to his executors in trust with directions not to sell them during the life of his widow, but with authority to organize a corporation if that course is desirable. Upon the formed of dead cells and fibers, acts formed of dead cells and fibers, acts like a protective jacket with respect. residence in Brooklyn, farm in Wood-stock, Conn., and all the residuary estate is to be divided between the children or their representatives.

Rev. Dr. Brown Acquitted. SAN FRANCISCO, March 17.—Dr. Brown was acquitted of the charges of adultery and unministerial conduct.

SAN FRANCISCO. March 17.—The council sitting in judgment of Rev. Dr. Brown, charged with immoral conduct, today acquitted him of one charge, that in reference to Mrs. Stockton. The opinion is based on the following facts. Mrs. Stockton is not a woman whose testimony could be taken for whose testimony could be taken for truth; that there was no evidence introduced strong enough in a legal sense to convict; that he had shown Mrs. Stockton great kindness in the way a Christian minister should and she had taken advantage of it,

Closed by the Sheriff.

PITTSBURG, March 17 .- The Solar Iron Works of M. Clark, Sons & Co. of this city were closed today by the sheriff on executions resulting from the decision of the supreme court at Philadelphia in the case of Elizabeth D. Clark, ad-ministratrix for the estate of E. L.

THEY CAN BE REFLECTED. her mother-in-law, in which the defendant was ordered to pay the plaintiff \$453,000. The executions, which

Liabilities, \$600,000.

known methylated spirits and vinegar manufacturers, Michael Lefebvre Co., have been compelled to succumb to financial difficulties, in a great measure brought about by the suspension of the Banque du Peuple, the demand of the assignment being made by that institution. It is understood the labilities of the firm will reach \$600,000.

May Buck the Trust.

FORT WAYNE, Ind., March 17 .- The Indiana & Ohio Butter & Egg Shippers' association met here today and passed resolutions endorsing the project of the

In Jail in Kentucky.

NEWPORT, Ky., March 17 .- Jackson and Walling arrived at the jail here this afternoon. There was a big crowd in waiting but no mob-like demonstra X ray in absolute darkness and has that the trial will begin next week, as caught its effects on a sensitive plate. the criminal court is now in session.

A Fatal Train Wreck.

ST. Louis, March 17 .- The train which left Monday bearing the officia s on a tour of inspection of the St. Louis & San Francisco road was wrecked last night at Rogers, Ark. Brakeman Botts up, but none of them injured.

Socialist Leader Is Released.

ROME, March 17 .- There is great reolding among the social sts of the city over the release from prison of the leader of their party, Guiseppe De Felic, arrested in 1894 for plotting with the exiled aparchists, Cyprote Signor Casilli, for the overthrow of the

A Reported Insurgent Defeat. and General Linares each had an to sleep by night without disturbance. their natural lives." engagement near Candelaria, province of Pinar del Rio, with insurgents. The latter are said to have lost 200 in killed and wounded. They are being pursued by the troops.

For a Monetary Conference. PARIS, March 17.-Meline, the French rotectionist leader in the chamber of deputies, today presented a motion that the government open negotiations for the bringing about of an international monetary agreement.

Forecast of the Weather

WASHINGTON, March 17.—10 p. m. The weather bureau reports the following as its forecast for the next twenty-four hours. For upper Michigan: Fair, but with increasing cloudiness; March 16, 17 and 18th, warmer; southerly winds

Curfew Ordinance at Omaha. OMAHA, March 17 .- The now famous Curfew ordinance for keeping youths off the streets after night-fall passed the Omaha council tonight.

THE VEGETABLE SALAMANDER

Fire Cannot Injure the Rhopala, a Hardy Tree of Colombia There is a tree of Colombia, the Rhopala odorata, of the order Proteaceae, which presents, says an article quoted in Current Literature, a most remarkable power of resistance to fire. of the young and tender vegetation This periodical conflagration naturally produces the most disastrous effects upon the trees, which gradually disappear without being replaced, since it is difficult for an old tree to resist, and still more so for a young shoot of one or two years. A single tree forms an exception, and that is the one above mentioned-the Rhopala. Small, distorted and soraggy, and having a wild and desolate appearance, this tree not only does not suffer from the fire, but derives profit therefrom. It grad-ually establishes itself in localities abandoned by other trees and installs itself therein. We have here a very typical case of a survival of the fittest. external portion of the latter, more than than half an inch thick and like a protective jacket with respect to the more central and living parts, and this assures its triumph in its

A lady living in the upper part of New York wanted a cook who would go home at night, and put an advertise ment in the paper setting forth her needs. Among the applicants was a negro woman of huge proportions. The of her little kitchen. She did not want to state the real reason, for fear of giving offense, so she said: "I'm afraid that you would not get here in time in the morning, you live so far down-town." "Don't you fear about that, honey," said the negress; "it won't take

struggle for existence against fire.

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bloomers or knickerbockers.

me no time to come up on my bike."
The lady regrets now that she did not

ask this wheelwoman whether she wore

Farmers in Mexico use oxen one color in the morning and of another color in the ifternoon. They have no reason the case of Elizabeth D. Clark, administratrix for the estate of E. L. Clark, her husband, against Jane Clark, ANOTHER GRATEFUL FAMILY.

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ble that the progress toward health and constant sufferer with severe nervous headaches, oft-times being compelled to No relapses come when Paine's cel- go to bed, when my business necesery compound has once fairly begun sitated my personal attention. Last week my physician recommended With a stronger appetite, sounder Paine's celery compound. I have taken sleep and better digestion (results that now four bottles, and have not sufeveryone has experienced who has fered with headache since. This govaken Paine's celery compound), the ernment, in my mind, should pay the weak and sore kidneys and the tired discoverer of Paine's celery compound stomach cease to trouble, and the nerves a sum of money sufficient to keep him HAVANA, March 17 .- General Valdez allow one to work unvexed by day and and all his relatives in luxury during

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Spools wound with wire of different sizes are used to test the sense of FOR SALE-Exploring outfit complete.
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DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP. Notice is hereby given that the copartnership doing bu-lees; under the firm name of
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the firm.

D. W. POWELL
EDWARD MITCHELL,
JOHN MITCHELL.
Marquette, Mich., March 18th, 1896.

(3-17-1w)

E. ORRANGE,

Weather forecast: Generally fair. Stationary temperature.

Yesterday's temperature: 7 a. m., 18 degrees; 12 m., 34 degrees; 7 p m., 29 degrees; maximum, 34 degrees; mini-

O. B. Fuller of Escanaba was in the ity yesterday.

Sheriff Broad spent yesterday at Negaunee and Ishpeming.

Mrs. J. H. Larochelle is in Chicago selecting stock and studying spring styles. She will remain two weeks,

A Populist meeting, called by the executive committee, will be held at Grieninger's hall Thursday evening at

hall tonight at 8:30 o'clock. There is business of special and immediate im-portance and a large attendance is re-

There will be a special service for children at Morgan Memorial chapel this afternoon at 4 o'clock. An address, illustrated by large pictures, will be given.

Just now the display of fine shoes shown in the windows of Goodspeed & Son's (Morgan) windows is proving very attractive to shoppers. when down that way.

Yesterday afternoon when McEwen, the mind reader, was at the postoffice, Postmaster Midiam decided to offer a The algome

If strength is what you want, you should

SUNDAY TRIPS.

PENINSULA.

The D., S. S. & A. R'y have on sale Sunday excursion tickets to Marquette and return at the following very low fares:

To prevent a stoppage

From Eagle Mills \$ 30

" Negaunee 50

" Ishpeming 56

" Humboldt 75

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A NEW SCIENCE.

It Is to Be Utilized in the Education of Children.

A Means to Determine the Difference in Mental Quality-Psychologists Deeply Interested in the Study.

The old theory of education was that all children had about the same mental power. The chief difference was that some were possessed to a greater degree than others with the perverse spirit of Adam, and required, in conwill have no effect on your hands and face if you use Mr. Harris, the dairyman, has such a spirit of Adam, and required, in consequence, a more frequent and intense application of the birch stick to our FRAGRANT FLORAL The stars and stripes were hoisted from the flag pole in the court house yard yesterday in honor of St. Patrick's lies very largely in the quality of their brains. The aim of psychology now is to determine in some definite way the amount of this difference.

This science is called paidology. It is pursued with great care in the 7 p. m.

There will be a special meeting of Iron Cross lodge, No. 106, at Fraternity York school of pedagogy. Prof. Scripture, of Yale university, is investigated.

There is Instruments have been in ing it also. Instruments have been in vented that enable the investigator to determine with absolute accuracy the rapidity of children's thoughts, the extent to which they can bear pain, the degree of their nervousness, and MINE BLACKSMITH—Wanted a mine beach in the of steady habits, who can furnish good recommendations and is experienced in usual mine work, and is a good power drill snarpener. Steady work at moderate wiges with a chance of increase. Properly located in Georgia. Address "Aramos," 412 Hammond Bidg. Detroit. 3-18-tf.

Mich. Steady habits, who can be given.

Justice Crary's fourteen-year-old son to their mental power. When sufficient data have been obtained it will be possible to grade pupils much better than now. They will be graded according to the quickness of their mental operations—the slow ones being rouped in classes, and the quick ones will be graded according to the quickness of their mental operations—the slow ones being rouped in classes, and the quick ones rouped in classes, and the quick ones grouped in other classes. There wili then be no complaint that the former are permitted to retard the progress

ter, and, when it is seen to fail, to Recorder Meads is preparing his notices of the coming city elections. The time that the shutter falls and the moment that the button is pressed moment that the button is pressed. Hewitt avenue. Enquire of Charles Kelsey, room 203, Noster block. (16-3-1f) children. Another experiment with proving very at

Notice them

this instrument is to determine the time it takes a child to write the letter "o" and the letter "g," the former being the easiest and the latter the most diffi-

> The algometer is the name of the new test, the opening of the office instrument used to determine the vaults. McEwen agreed to try and amount of pain that a child can endure. asked Mr. Midlam to hold one of his urists. Then with the other hand he pump, with a spring balance in the wrists. Then with the other hand he worked on the combination, opening the locks as quickly as Mr. Midlam himself.
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> "A piston," continues the description, "with a metal disk about the self. size of a silver quarter at one end, projects from the tube. The disk is pressed against the temporal of the

If strength is what you want, you should study what causes your weakness.

It is practically lack of food.
But you eat three meals a day, and all you can eat at a time.
Yes, but do you digest it?
Food undigested, is not food. It is not nourishment.
It desen't create strength.
To digestyour food take Shaker Digestive Cordial at meals. After a while you will digest your food without it. Then you will get well, and strong and healthy.
Shaker Digestive Cordial cures indigestion and all its symptoms, such as nausea, headache, eructations, pain in the stomach, giddiness, loss of appetite, etc. It makes your food nourish you, and makes you strong and fat and hearty.
Druggists sell it. Trial bottle 10 cents. the child's nervousness and general emotional sensibility. It is a little ribber bellement wrist just above the pulse. The heart beats cause little puffs of air to pass

FOR SALE—Exploring outfit complete.

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and insisted on his giving them up.

The hithertodocile sovereign stamped

his foot and declared he would never To THE QUEEN CITY OF THE UPPER sign another official document if his diet were denied him.

"Emperor I am," he shouted, "and

To prevent a stoppage of the government machinery opposition was withdrawn and his majesty clung tenaciously to his dumplings. Then the imperial phrase became proverbial, and thereafter, when anyone insisted on grati 1.25 fring a silly whim, some one was sure

"Emperor I am, and dumplings I will have!"—Youth's Companion.

-The biographies of Napoleon differ as to the color of his eyes. One says they were blue, another declares them to have been gray. It is possible that they were of that steely blue sometimes found in the eyes of persons of cold, calculating temperament.



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done for me it will Do for them! · thanking you for what I am.

to Day I am Mrs Louis Geiler



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The boys never presented a better appearance or marched more perfectly than yesterday. This was the first time several of the new members were out on parade, but it was difficult.

W. S. Nelson got home yesterday morning from Chicago, where he did business in the interest of Seilwood & Co.

The production of the new members were out on parade, but it was difficult. We are offering rare bargains. Special sale of Children's Suits now on.

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Since the new members were out on parade, but it was difficult to distinguish the new members from the old by their movements. There were over one hundred members of the over one hundred members of the over one hundred members of the new members were out on parade, but it was difficult to distinguish the new members from the old by their movements. There were over one hundred members of the new members were out on parade, but it was difficult to distinguish the new members of the new members were out on parade, but it was difficult to distinguish the new members of the new members were out on parade, but it was difficult to distinguish the new members of the new members of the new members were out on parade, but it was difficult to distinguish the new members of the new members were out on parade, but it was difficult to distinguish the new members of the new members were out on parade, but it was difficult to distinguish the new members of the new members were out on parade, but it was difficult to distinguish the new members of the new members were out on parade, but it was difficult to distinguish the new members of the new members were out on parade, but it was difficult to distinguish the new members were out on parade, but it was difficult to distinguish the new members were out on parade, but it was difficult to distinguish the new members were out on parade, but it was difficult to distinguish the new members of the new members were out on parade, but it was difficult to distinguish the new members and the new members of the new members were out on parade, but it was difficult to distinguish the new members and the new members were out on parade, but it was difficult to distinguish the new members and the new members and the new members and the new members were not to the new members and the new members and the new members and the new members were not never the new members and the new membe

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MY NEW STOCK OF MILLINERY GOODS has arrived and can be seen at my parlors, 212 WEST RIDGE STREET. Pattern hats now on exhibition. The only stock of Cleveland goods to be seen in Ishperming. Large line of Velvets, Ribbons, etc. Prices "away down" as I have no rent to pay. MISS HANNAH KENNEDY in charge.

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A FINE TURNOUT.

Hiberaians and Emmett Guards on Parade Yesterday.

The members of Division /No. 1, Ancient Order of Hibernians, and the Marquette yesterday. sented a fine appearance in their turnout yesterday morning, when they attended high mass at St. John's church.
A large gathering assembled on the street in the vicinity of the A. O. U. W. yesterda hall to witness the parade. The Emmett parents. Guards were at the head of the procession, almost forty in number, under have spent the past few days with Ishcommand of Captain M. McNamara. peming friends. over one hundred members of the Hibernian society in the line of march.

On entering the church an Irish march was played by the organist. The members of the regular meeting of the bers of the societies were given first choice of the pews. After they had been seated others began filing in until the seats were all occupied and the available standing room was taken up.

Many who desired to attend the services were unable to get, inside the church when she passed away. He is expected honor easily and quietly when she was

day's issue of THE MINING JOURNAL, was entertainingly rendered throughout. The several numbers were well rendered and were heartily received. The principal feature of the entertainment was the address by Rev. Father Langan. He spoke on Ireland and argued convincingly that it should be free. While his remarks were particularly interesting to the Irish people present the discourse was of a very patriotic nature and appealed to all classes, consequently all were delighted with Father Langan's talk. Many were present from Negaunee and Marquette. present from Negaunee and Marquette.

LOCOMOTIVE FIREMEN.

Preparations for Their Coming Ball at Marquette.

brotherhood, which will give a grand ball at the Casino rink, Marquette, on Easter Monday, April 6. He announced that a special train will be run that evening from Ishpeming and Negaunee for the accommodation of all who desire to attend the dance. Ticket holders will be given free transportation. The train will leave Marquette on the return trip immediately after the ball. Mr. McNulty has placed tickets for the dance in the hands of John Lacy. John Crane and also at ball at the Casino rink, Marquette, on John Lacy, John Crane and also at Sinclair's drug store, so that all who desire tickets can procure them here.

Leave fifty to seventy-five couples, at

WILL RACE DAVEY.

An Ishpeming Expert Will Astonish Them at Copperdom.

reputation as a fast skater, will go to priest reads carefully, and, being sat-Calumet tomorrow and will meet isfied, leads the candidate toward the Albert J. Davey of that place in a onemile contest tomorrow evening. Mr.
Davev is said to be one of the best, if not the best, skater in the copper country. Larson is quite a clever skater considering his size and age, and Davey will have to hustle to defeat him. A return contest may have the contest of the sacristy. The ice having been having been have the contest of the sacristy. The ice having been have the contest of the sacristy. The ice having been have the contest of the sacristy. him. A return contest may be ar-ranged to take place at the Bancroft until the suitors are exhausted, or all rink at a near date.

All May Attend.

In view of the fact that a few Ishpeming people are of the impression that only members of the Knights of Pythias order can attend the production of "Damon and Pythias" to be tion of "Damon and Pythias" to be given at the opera house this evening by the James H. Browne Dramatic block, Main street. by the James H. Browne Dramatic company The Mining Journal will state that all who desire to attend it may do so. The net proceeds of the entertainment, however, will go to the Zenith lodge of the Knights of Pythias of this city. The sale of reserved seat tickets is already reasonably large, so that a big attendance is assured. The City band will play a few selections in front of the opera house this evening James Pickands

front of the opera house this evening and will also play one selection inside previous to the rise of the curtain. This will be the last appearance of Mr. Browne's company in Ishpeming this season.

to deliver the best in that line on account of the very neat Soft Coal, at lowest flags, also the shamrock. The letters bearing the day and date were very neat and compared favorably with the other work. All who signed their names on the Nelsoon register yesterday

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Kahn's Fair in the Wilbur building 219 names on the Nelson register yesterday used green ink. The menu cards were also printed in green, and the first article on the bill was "Emerald Isle Soup."

Kahn's Fair in the Wilbur building, 219 South Main street, will open Monday, March 16, with a complete line of clothing, boots, shoes, hats, caps and millinery goods.

ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

W. C. Byrns of Ironwood was in the city yesterday. County Clerk Gad Smith was up from

yesterday and spent the day with his

A number of the members of the Ne-

During the sermon some charming Irish hymns were sung by the choir.

At the conclusion of mass the societies marched through a few of the principal streets of the city, after which the content of the city, after which the content of the city, after which the city after which the ci

streets of the city, after which they returned to their hall and dispersed.

The result of the entertainment last evening at the Convent hall was certainly gratifying to the Emmett Guards, for whose benefit it was given. The hall was completely filled, there being over six hundred persons present. The program, which was published in Saturday's issue of THE MINING JOURNAL, was entertainingly rendered through.

John Hill, whose home was at the Cleveland location, died Monday night at the Ishpeming hospital, he having been taken there for treatment of abscesses in the head about a week ago. He was twenty-five years of age and unmarried. Hill was in the employ of the Lake Superior Iron company up to the time he was taken with the illness that caused his death.

inhabitants have never been called upon to get out of the way of a volcanic eruption. Honduras is the only one of the Central American states that has no volcanoes, nor has had in the memory of man, though much of the topography of the country shows the effect of prebistoric volcanic action.

"The streets of the capital are more regularly laid out than is customary in

Cure for Headache.

As a remedy for all forms of Headache Electric Bitters has proved to be the very best. It effects a permanent cure and the most dreaded habitual sick headaches yield to its influence. We urge all who are Preparations for Their Coming Ball at Marquette.

P. J. McNulty, a prominent member of S. M. Stevens lodge of Locomotive Firemen of Marquette, was in Ishpeming yesterday in the interest of that beathered which will give a rand.

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A BRIDE FOR THE ASKING.

From fifty to seventy-five couples, at least, are expected from Ishpeming and Negannee: The tickets to the ball are \$1 each, not including supper.

At the door leading to the sacristy,

Richmond Star, stands a gray-haired priest, the head of the all. foundling institution. By and by a young man approaches him and hands "Sib" Larson, who has quite a local him a packet of papers. These the the girls have been chosen.

PROTECTION from the grip, pneumonia, diphtheria, fever and tiful facade ornamented with figures epidemics is given by Hood's Sarsapa of the saints. This is the second finest rilla. It makes PURE BLOOD.

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A Neat Job.

While not claiming to possess any ability as an artist John N. Outhwaite is certainly worthy of some distinction in that line on account of the very neat work he did on the Nelson House register yesterday. The top of the page used was ornamented with handsome designs of the American and Irish flags, also the shamrock. The letters

PICTURESQUE TEGUCIGALPA.

The Beauty and Quaintness of the Little Capital of Honduras.
"Tegucigalpa, the capital of Honduras, is one of the most interesting as

well as among the most picturesque of Central American towns," said a mining engineer recently returned from a trip to Central America

'Tegucigalpa is beautifully situated in a green valley among the rugged silver hills, about 75 miles from the Pacific coast. It is 3,200 feet above the sea level and stands on the east bank of the little Choluteca river, a stream just

tal, occupies the opposite bank, and is reached by a handsome bridge of brick and stone, built early in the present cen-Alex Stephenson and wife of Detroit tury. The bridge is necessary in the winter, or rainy season, but at other times the peasants and country people cross the river on the rocks and bowlders as often as not, unless they have learned to be more fastidious within the past few years, which seems doubtful. Customs do not change easi ly in Tegucigalpa.

"But the capital of Honduras is a place of importance, and its citizens hearly 13,000 in all, take pride in its beauty and quaintness. It has only reigned supreme since 1880. Previous to that time the sessions of the government were held alternately there and

Many who desired to attend the services were unable to get inside the church. Rev. Father Langan, the pastor, paid a neat tribute to the patron saint. His discourse was brief but exceedingly interesting. His theme was "The Life and Missionary Work of St. Patrick." His treatment of his subject was forceful and eloquent, and was greatly appropriated by the large and ingree present. Ed Flannigan, son of Thomas Flan-nigan, left Monday evening for Chicago dark, sombreroed men than usual stroll about the plaza and smoke cigarettes. Perhaps on market days there are more brilliantly-clad country women sitting beside their baskets of wares in the market place, and a few more sleepy mules and burros lazily flapping their ears and fighting flies while waiting for their owners to sell out and go home. Otherwise nothing is changed.

"Nobody hurries in Tegucigalpa. Nobody has ever had to, apparently. The inhabitants have never been called upon

regularly laid out than is customary in the smaller Spanish-American towns They are narrow, and slope toward a single gutter in the center. The pav-ing is of cobbles. These central gutters suffice for the entire drainage of the city, for there are no sewers.

"Narrow sidewalks run along the principal street against the walls of the nouses, and are paved with flags or "The houses are never more than two

stories high, and the great majority are only one. They are built of the adobe, or sun-baked brick of the country, and are plastered and whitewashed. Often they are gayly painted in all colors of the rainbow. The fronts of the houses are directly upon the streets, and the ground floor is usually level wifh the sidewalk. In place of front yards they have the usual Spanish patia, or inner court, entirely inclosed by the building

"The patia, or the broad veranda surrounding it, serves as the living-room of the family. It is prettily kept and ornamented with beds of flowers and orange or pomegranate trees. Hammocks are swung about in the shade. and during the heat of the day everybody dozes, smokes or simply exists, without attempting to do anything at Some of the more energetic strum a little on the guitar for awhile before falling asleep.

"Glass windows, or even sashes, are unknown in the ordinary houses. In their place are heavy iron bars, some

wooden shutters. "In the central part of the city is the

plaza, laid out and kept much like one of our smaller squares. A military band plays there twice a week, and everybody turns out to listen and smoke and flirt. The principal church, or parroquia, faces upon the east side of the "It has two towers and a really beau-

church in Honduras. The cathedral at cano. There are other parks in the city, but they lack the prestage of the plaza and are not especially interesting in themselves.

"Since the completion of the water-works Tegucigalpa rejoices in a num-ber of fountains. The reservoir is 165 feet above the town, so there is plenty of force to spare, and the people have taken advantage of it.

"The next step toward modernizing If you want bargains go to Kahn's Fair in the Wilbur block, Main street Opening, Monday, March 16.

(3-12-3d) the old city will be an electric light plant. This is now under consideration, and will doubtless soon be built. and will doubtless soon be built .- N. Y. Sun.

> Power of Song The designs for the statue to Gen.

Sherman at Washington are now completed and commemorate the march to the sea. It is the most picturesque incident in this skillful commander's life, and lends itself most readily to illus tration, but it is unfortunate that Sherman's reputation should be allowed to remain on so slender a basis. fighting from Chattanooga to Atlanta was worth a dozen marauding forays like "marching through Georgia," from a military point of view, but S. H. M. Eyers put the latter into a song, and all the historians in the world could never alter the opinions of the public on the subject now. Music has its victories.-Springfield Republican.

A BABY

CONTRADICTS THE DOCTORS. All Are Happy, Glad, and Well.

[SPECIAL TO OUR LADY BEADERS.] The theories of physicians in regard to female complaints suffer a "Water-loo" very frequently, when sensible and thinking women take matters into their



Women are sometimes compelled to act for themselves, because of the suffer-ing forced upon them by incompetent doctors, who are baffled by very simple complaints, because they are not the right sex to comprehend them.

Lydia E. Pinkham, when she gave to

the world her Vegetable Compound, lifted women from the darkness into light. She placed within their reach a guaranty, not only of health, but of del-icacy and self-respect. The following letter is a little story where a "dear little boy" was the

Waterloo.

"I have taken three bottles of your Vegetable Compound, one package of Sanative Wash, one box of Liver Pills; and now I have a

dear little babe four weeks old, and I am well. I have to thank you for this. "I have spent \$200.00 for doc-tors' bills without a cure. For my cure I only spent

"I was once a victim of female troubles in their worst form. I have suffereduntold agonies every month;

\$5.00.

had to stay in bed, and have poultices applied, and then could not stand the

pain.

"My physician told me if I became
pregnant I would die. I had bladder
trouble, itching, backache, catarrh of the stomach, hysteria, and heart trouble, fainting spells and leucorrhoea. Can you wonder that I sing the praises of a medicine that has cured me of all these ills?" Mrs. Geo. C. Kirchner, 351 Snediker Ave., Brooklyn, N.Y.

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LOST-Watch guard, between corner of Main and Barnum and corner of Lake and Ridge streets. Finder can return same to Mining Journal representative. (3-13-3d) Comayagua is the first. On the north side of the plaza is the Hotel Americano. There are other parks in the city.

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Negaunee in Good C ndition Financially This apring.

At the annual meeting of the city council held last evening the financial Floodwood yesterday. At the annual meeting of the city report submitted by the committee on finance was quite satisfactory and it was accepted by a unanimous vote.

T. J. Flynn and wife went to Hancock yesterday. They will likely return today. The different funds are credited with the following balances: City tax, \$10,061.03; water, \$10,290.99; street MINING JOURNAL. and highway, \$4,279.46; fire department, \$1,989.84; school district No. 1, \$4,020.93; special tax, \$2,296.88; library, \$480.27; soldier's relief, \$220.20; total, \$33,639.60. The trunk sewer is credited with \$4,004.32; lateral sewer, district, No. 1, \$1,712.04, and lateral sewer, district No. 2, with \$2,432 25. The delinquent taxes 2, with \$2,432.25. The delinquent taxes in 1888 were \$152.68; 1889, \$459.65; 1890. Short Length, Quarter Sawed Bevel Siding or Clapboards
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terest on the city hall bonds was \$292.50; interest on general bonds, \$262.50; on water bonds, \$922.50 and on sewer bonds, \$1,000; total interest, \$2.477.50. The amount of outstanding orders is \$73.07. The amount clustered

The total amount collected in water rates as shown by the water report was \$7,560.59 and \$125 was taken in for permits issued, making a total of \$7,685.59.

The cost of fuel on account of the water works system was \$2,141.57; oil, \$61.31; ranning expenses, \$89.30; salaries, \$2,149.92; water service, \$113.15; total, \$4,555.28. The neterarnings of the system were \$3,130.31. This is a gain of about \$300 over last year. The operating expenses of the system were less this year than last and despite the fact that the average number of houses idle during the year were fifty, the amount collected for water rates was larger than in 1894. The amount of city orders drawn during the year were \$5,809.34. The amount of city orders drawn during the year water \$5,809.34. The amount of city orders drawn during the year was a follows: 2,000 feet of 4 inch and 325 feet of \$2 inch. The former was laid on Bluff, Profilia and Main streets and the latter. 1/4 inch. The former was laid on Bluff, Pendill and Main streets and the latter on North Barn street. There were 246 feet of service pipe laid also. Four hydrants were also put in. The total number of hydrants in use now is sixty and 13 miles and 4.359 feet of pipe are

organize a running team with a view to taking part in the contests at the an-

at Sault Ste. Marie under auspices of the Upper Peninsula Fremen's association. Both of the hose companies will boys realize that there will be several good leams at the tournament, so they will perfect the organization and begin training as soon as convenient.

Services at St. Paul's Yesterday. A large number of the members of

St. Pau 's church congregation attended the services there yesterday morning. The children of the Sodality sang appropriate hymns and a quartette of young ladies rendered some sweet
music on violins and guitars. The
members of the Sodality been under
the instruction of the sisters of the
(Correct order) The language of death to a colored woman and Convent school. The latter are de-serving of much praise for the able Buffalo and Louisville cement manner in which they handled the her to such an extent that she caught musical portion of the program.

A Jewelry Exhibit.

of Cleveland, will be at J. M. Perkins' today. He will display a large line of rings, chains, watches and other Military Road Lands kins extends an invitation to his Negaunee friends and patrons to call and examine the stock. Goods will be sold to any one desiring them, or orders for future delivery will be taken.

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LOCAL LACONICS.

Mrs. Peter Tenuie is visiting her daughter at Hancock.

A number of the Negaunee school teachers will attend the county exam-

J. M. Perkins has two Hartford

S2.477.50. The amount of outstanding orders is \$73.07. The amount collected for dog license was \$141; liquor license. \$10.665.60 and delinquent taxes last evening, when "Michael Strogoff" was produced for the first time in this

The Discovery Saved His Life.

and 13 miles and 4,359 feet of pipe are in the system.

FIREMEN'S RUNNING TEAM.

One Will be Organized and Put in Training for the Tournament.

The Negaunee firemen will soon organize a running to a r

HE HAS HIS TROUBLES.

nual tournament to be held in August Trials of a Messenger Boy for the Tele-

A telegrhaph messenger probably sees as much of the other side of human unite in an effort to select the best nature as a doctor. One told an Atchimaterial possible for the team. The son Globe writer recently that a woman never opened a telegram without turning pale, and, when the message was not alarming, they looked disappointed. He delivered about two death mesmany business messages, and once in a great while a love message that makes him tired to carry it. He carried one recently to a young man in town that read:

"How are you to-day darling?" sage of death to a colored woman, and after reading it her emotion overcom the messenger in her arms and soundly boxed his ears. Another colored woman refused to open or sign for a message Mr. Wagner, representing the well- but walked the floor and beat her known jewelry house of Sigler & Sons breast, and screamed, supposing it announced a death. When all the neighbors had come in, one more venturesome than the rest read the message, jewelry, as well as a large assortment. It was simply a notice that the woman's of gold and silver novelties. Mr. Persister would come up from Leavenworth that evening to see her.

A "CLEAN" SHAVE.

the Safety of Customers.

to be conveyed from a diseased to a healthy skin during the act of shaving, and many cases have now been recorded, says the Medical Press, prov ing that diseased processes have in this manner been propagated. Probably the readiest manner available to the WINTER TOURS TO THE BERMUDAS, barber for preventing such untoward The Duluth, South Shore & Atlantic Ry, have made arrangements whereby they can book winter tourists from any of their stations to the Bermudas at the very low rate of \$50.00 for the round trip. Tickets being good for six months from date of issue. The route is via the direct line to New York by way of Sault Ste. Marie and Montreal, thence via the well known steamers Trinidad and Oricono of the Quebec Steamship Company. This delightful winter excursion trip to Bermuda has no equal. A passenger can leave Marquette on Monday reaching New York Tuesday night; leave New York Wednesday morning and be in the Bermudas Friday In that short time he effects the wonderful change from a Lake Superior winter to the balmy clime of an island of the southern seas famed for its scenery and clad in the fresh verdure of Spring.

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For further particulars of the journey

Occurrences would be by sterilizing his "instruments" by means of heat, either by steam or boiling water. Razors should be made so that their handles would not suffer from the exposure to high degrees of heat, and the rule should beenforced that in no case should any of the "instruments" be used consecutively without having first been submitted to the sterilizing process. Under this rule, then, each customer would be sure of having a "clean" shave in more each customer," a freshly scalded-out ather pot should be included with each shave. Unless these or similar precautions be carried out in barbers' shops, cases of the conveyance of infectious skin diseases from customer cautions be carried out in barbers' shops, cases of the conveyance of infectious skin diseases from customer cautions be carried out in barbers' shops, cases of the conveyance of the conveyance of process. occurrences would be by sterilizing his

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became perfectly rigid and as hard as iron. It was then placed across the backs of two chairs where it held the The Statesman From Kansas Not iron. Inclined to Say Much On the weight of two men, Professor McEwen and one other. During this scene the audience was horrified, fearing the body would break under the heavy Political Situation.

ONLY ON LECTURE TOUR AND Strain, but there was not a quiver of the muscles and after a few moments consciousness was restored, the subject being not injured in the least by

McEwen's Second Performance at the Opera House Satisfies the Most Skeptical-A Large Party Spend St. Patrick's Day at Hancock.

what he had experienced.

Tonight closes Professor McEwen's engagement in Marquette. The interest in his performances has increased

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Controller Bay's Report.

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A TALK WITH JOHN J. INGALLS John J. Ingalls, ex-United States senator from Kansas, was in the city last night on his way from the Soo to Calumet where he will lecture tonight. He will return and speak at the opera house here Monday evening next. Senator Ingalls was for years one of the most prominent men in public life. He most prominent men in public life. He served in the senate twelve years, from 1887 to 1889 as president pro tem of that body; but in 1890 when Populism finances, published in full in this issue swept Kansas he was retired to give of THE MINING JOURNAL, contains a place to Peffer. On this occasion Mr. great deal of information interesting Ingalls announced that he was now "a to property owners at least. Controller statesman out of a job," an expression Bay's report shows that the expenses which afterward was quoted by news. of municipal government in the past papers in all parts of the country. Since 1890 he has been a lecturer, but 939.31 was drawn on the general fund. should the Republicans carry Kansas School expenses were nearly thiry should the Republicans carry Kansas next fail, it is more than probable that he will be returned to the senate.

A representative of The Mining Journal was a little less than twenty-five thousand. March 12, 1895, there was a balance of \$24,167.95 in the

hotel last night, was received very cordially and allowed a few minutes' chat. "Of course, I can't talk politics," the senator said, "for if I did, I would be suspected of being a political emissary while in truth I am only a nonsary while in truth I am only a non-partisan lecturer. This does not mean One of the most interesting reports partisan lecturer. This does not mean that I have no convictions on public questions but only that I don't think it proper to publish them at this time.

However, I am very much interested in The increase in circulation in five years However, I am very much interested in the political situation. Lately I have been traveling through Wisconsin where I was told that Mr. Sawyer, whom I remember as one of the best members of the upper house of congress, would again be a candidate, and if he does the other fellows had better look to their fences. He is 82 years old but his right hand hasn't lost its cunning.

ning.
When asked his opinion of the international situation, the senator replied concert was given to the convicts of the concert was given to the convicts of the that he was disposed to await the report of the Venezuelan commission before passing judgment as to the equity of Great Britain's claim in South America. As a rule he was opposed to the so-called "vigorous foreign policy" advocated by many public men. He thought the United States should try to pay the last war debt and endeavor to live in peace in the future. On this ground he had, while in congress, spoke and voted against propositions to increase the navy by building a number of new vessels which would be obsolete as soon as completed. Mr. Ingalls spoke of his successor, Senator Peffer, so were of strong convictions as a spoke of his successor, Senator Peffer, so were of strong convictions and recitations. Among the numbers were the navy by building a number of new vessels which would be obsolete as soon as completed. Mr. Ingalls spoke of his successor, Senator Peffer, so were of strong convictions as a significant propositions to increase the navy by building a number of new vessels which would be obsolete as soon as completed. Mr. Ingalls spoke of his successor, Senator Peffer, took part. spoke of his successor, Senator Peffer, as a man of strong convictions, perhaps of not as great intellectuality as some but thoroughly honest, esteemed by the people of Kansas and in the senate of the United States.

The ex-senator expressed his pleasure of "Damon and Pythias" on the boards

with Marquette as he had found it. He had never been here before yesterday. This morning he will leave for Calumet, Cross lodge, No. 106, K. of P. The returning Sunday

St. Patrick's Day.

Members of the local branch of the from the early ages of the human race A. O. H., with their families and and is the basis of one of the most infriends, were up early yesterday morning to take the train for Hancock where the only St. Patrick's day celebration in this part of the upper pending to the most influential fraternal societies of the presented that the presented in the presented in the presented in the presented that the presented in the prese management of Mr. Browne will coninsula was scheduled. The Hibernians, stitute a special feature of its engageaccompanied by a band marched in ment in this city At the latter city the Marquette A. O. H. participated in the parade and the exercises generally. Most of the party returned on a special which, through the courtesy of the Shore Management, was secured, leaving Hancock at 11 o'clock and connecting at Nestoria with the rample of the Citizens' Committee Meeting.

There will be a meeting of the Citizens' committee of the city of Marquette at the mayor's office in the city hall the evening of the 18th, at 8 p. m., to transact such business as may come before it. By order of EDWARD F. C.

Those of Irish descent who spent the day in this city did so very quietly there being no special celebration, but green ribbons and shamrocks were seen on many coat lapels, thus testifying SECOND HAND GOODS SALE.

Commencing March 28 in the rooms over the waiting rooms of the Marquette depot, I will sell the following: One 8-hole Borne cooking range, with double ovens; double elevated heating ovens; So-gallon water boiler, pipes, etc., complete; six gasoline stoves; three kerosene oil stoves; three gasoline torches; dishes and cooking utensils of all kinds; one steam table; two charcoal meat broilers; one folding bed, with writing desk, wardrobe, drawers, etc., complete; bedsteads and springs; bath tub, etc.

(3-18-2w) the loyalty and devotion of the wearer to the little isle across the sea.

McEwen's S cond Appearance

McEwen's second performance at Marquette Opera Hous: occurred last night, being presented to an audience somewhat larger than the one the previous evening. Several difficult mind reading experiments were tried mind reading experiments were tried in which the marvelous power of learning what is taking place in the brain of another, was again shown. Subjects for the mesmeric tests were then called for, and several of those who had been on the stage Monday evening [8-11-tf] been on the stage Monday evening again volunteered. Soon the audience was in a roar of laughter watching a love-sick youth bestow the most ardent kisses upon a broom, but he thought it was a sweet maiden and did not heed the laughing faces around him. Several were then sent out to sell peanuts eral were then sent out to self peanuts.

In the heat of competition two of the subjects got into a fight and were pounding each other when McEwen separated them.

The mesmeric performance closed with a balloon ascension. The subjects, in an imaginary air skip crossed, the

in an imaginary air ship, crossed the Atlantic, experiencing all of the dangerous trials attendant on such a voyage, finally landing in London, where they told a British populace what a small country England was when com-pared to the United States. Several speeches were made before the subjects realized that they were in Marquette, not in London. Mr. McEwen's mesmeric experiments were on the whole considered superior to those of Flint or

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By far the most interesting and important incident of the evening was the experiment in catalepsy. W. D. BurFOR SALE.

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the city of Marquette was held in the council chamber on Tuesday, the 10th presiding.

setter, Schoch, Sherman, Stafford, To- Fourth street was presented. bin and Vandenberg.

The reading of the minutes was dispensed with.

Petition of remonstrance of James Petition of remonstrance of James
Pendill against the Lake Superior & attorney be instructed to stop all legal Ishpeming Railway company being given the privilege of using the alley way in the Island Beach addition, and certain streets south of said alley, for sundry reasons, was presented.

Moved by alderman Pendill and sup-ported that the prayer of the petitioner granted and that the Lake Superior Ishpeming Railway company be required to furnish profile and map asked for in the petition to the council.

Moved by alderman Hoch, supported and carried, as a substitute, that Mr. S. S. Neff be heard from in the matter. The street committee then reported

Your committee to whom was refer red the petition of the Lake Superior & Ishpeming Railway company for per-mission to occupy the alley way run-ning east and west through the center of blocks Nos. 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29 and 30, of the Island Beach addition to

the city of Marquette, Mich.

Also that it be permitted to occupy all those portions of Bear, Otter, Beaver, Martin, Sable, Wolf, Fox, Badger, Fawn, Elk, Caribou, Antler and Buffalo streets in said Island Beach addition ly ing south of a line drawn through said alley way heretofore mentioned, neither said alley way nor said streets being in any way improved or occupied for any other purposes whatever, and it appearing therefore that no inconvenience is thereby suffered by any one, we would respectfully report that they have had the same under consideration and would recommend that the prayer of the peti-tioner be granted.

J. E. Tobin, Chairman. M. CARNEY, Committee on Streets. Marquette, March 10th, 1896.

Moved by alderman Stafford, supported and carried, that the report be

Alderman Tobin then offered the fol lowing resolution for adoption:

Resolved, that the Lake Superior & Ishpeming Railway Company be permitted to occupy the alley way running east and west through the center of blocks twenty-three (23), twenty-four (24), twenty-five (25), twenty-six (26). twenty-seven (27), twenty-eight (28), twenty-nine (29) and thirty (30) of the Island Beach Addition to the City of Marquette for the convenience of said Railway in the necessary construction of its tracks; also that said Railway Company be permitted to occupy all those portions of Bear, Otter, Beaver Marten, Sable, Wolf, Fox, Backer, Samuel M. Billings and special by Samuel M. Billings and Samuel M. Billings and Samuel M. Billings and special by Samuel M. Billings and Samuel M. B streets in said Island Beach Addition, lying south of a line drawn through said east and west alley way hereinbe-fore mentioned, neither said alley way nor said streets being in any way im-proved or occupied for any other pur-poses whatever, and it appearing, there-fore that no inconvenience is thereby suffered by any one.

After which, discussion ensued and Chief Engineer S. S. Neff explained, by the aid of a map, the route of the said railway, and the great necessity of the use of said alley way and streets to said company.

James Pendill was permitted to address the council, and having fully explained his side of the case, the aforesaid resolution was, on motion of alderman Stafford, adopted by the following

Ayes-aldermen Hoch, Kreig, Rosseter, Schoch, Stafford, Tobin and Vandenberg. Nays-aldermen Brown, Blanchard, Pendill and Sherman.

The following preamble and resolutions were on motion of alderman Tobin adopted.

Whereas, the city of Marquette is the owner of the northwest quarter of the southeast quarter and the northeast quarter of the southwest quarter of quarter of the southwest quarter of section nine (9) in township forty-eight Sherman, Stafford, Tobin and Vanden-Nava-nune. Whereas, the city of Marquette is the (48) north of range twenty-five (25) west, in Marquette County, Michigan,

Whereas, the Lake Superior & Ishpeming Railway company desires to construct its track over said premises on the line as surveyed and located

Resolved. That the Lake Superior & reports, reported as follows:

Ayes-aldermen Brown, Blanchard, Hoch, Kreig, Pendill, Rossetter, Schoeh, Sherman, Stafford, Tobin and Vandenberg. Nays-ncne. The following resolution was on

motion of alderman Sherman adopted: Resolved, that the Light and Power commission be and it is hereby author-ized to grant and convey to the Lake Superior & Ishpeming Railway com-

pany an easement for the construction pany an easement for the construction and maintenance forever of its main line of railway upon and across the N.E. 1/4 of S.W. 1/4 and N.W. 1/4 of S.E. 1/4 Sec. 9, township 48 north, range 25 west, subject to reversion to the city in COMMON COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

OFFICIAL.

An adjourned regular and annual regular meeting of the common council of for the interest of the city meeting of the common council of for the interest of the city.

The protest of Sorn Nelson and 46 other tax payers against the confirmaday of March, A. D. 1896, mayor Jacobs tion of the special assessment roll for the extension and continuation of Park There were present aldermen Brown, street from Third street to that portion Blanchard, Hoch, Kreig, Pendill, Ros- of Park street extending east from

> On motion of alderman Rossetter the following resolution was then adopted:

Resolved, That the prayer of the peprovement.

The resignation of alderman Carney, as alderman of the second ward, was presented and on motion accepted. On motion of alderman Hoch the fol-

lowing resolution was adopted: Resolved, That an alderman be elect-Resolved, That an adderman be elected at the coming spring election in the second ward, to fill the vacancy for the unexpired term caused by the resignation of Michael Carney.

On motion of alderman Blanchard, the following resolution was adopted:

Resolved: That the Building committee be and are hereby instructed to place two Arc lights at the entrance to the City Hall in lieu of the present one. One light on each of the stair pillars at the entrance to said City Hall, and same to be done at as early a date as possible.

On motion of Alderman Sherman the following resolution was adopted.

Resolved: That the Light and Power commission be and it is hereby authorized to improve the Electric Light and Power Generating and Distributing Plant by the purchase and installation of additional machinery and pole lines to an amount not exceeding the sum of ten thousand dollars.

Ayes-aldermen Brown, Blanchard, Hoch, Kreig, Pendill, Rossetter, Schoch, Sherman, Stafford and Vandenberg. Nays-alderman Tobin.

On motion of alderman Hoch, the following resolution was adopted:

Resolved, That the following named places be and they are hereby designat-ed as the places for registration and poliing places in the various wards for the annual city election to be held in the city on Monday, April 6th, 1896. 1st ward, Ryan's building, corner Genessee and Division streets.

2d ward, at 139 Superior street west. 3d ward, at Hodgkins' livery office, Pine street.

4th ward, at Police Court in city hall. 5th ward, at 429 Wasnington street

for the confirmation of the special as-

fixed for this evening, when it was,

Moved by alderman Rossetter, supported and carried, that the said assessment roll be laid on the table.

The annual reports of the city treasurer, recorder, park and cemetery commission, light and power commission, Peter White public library, street commissioner, board of fire and water commissioners, and controller, were read and referred to the committee to which was referred the matter of insurance on the marshall's house reported and stated that the best rate of insurance obtainable on said building for \$750.00 was \$33.75 for five years.

Moved by alderman Rossetter, supported and carried, that the controller be instructed to procure insurance on the marshall's house for \$750.00 for five years at \$33.75.

Ayes—aldermen Brown, Blanchard,

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Paid orders as shown in Schedule "C" \$29,194 49 locks and fitting key.

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Geo L Burtis, one cord slabs.

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A J Freeman, repairing hammocks for city jail.

George Serell, two dogs to dump grounds.

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The council then, on motion, took a

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ation, to which was referred the various reports. Resolved. That the Lake Superior & Ishpeming Railway company be permitted to occupy a strip of land one hundred (100) feet in width across said premises, being fifty (50) feet on each side of the center line of its railway as surveyed and located, a right-of-way 100 feet in width across the N.E. ½ of Sec. 9, township 48 north, range 25 west, as shown on blue print attached. Also an additional strip described as follows: Beginning at a point on the east and west quarter line of said section at a point where a line 50 feet long drawn southerly and at right angles to south line of railroad right-of-way would intersect said quarter line, thence westerly parallel with and 50 from said south line of right-of-way, 800 feet thereof the common Councit. To the Honorable the Common Councit. The Ketchum Mf'g Co, City Hall furniture.

Marquette, Mich., March 10, 1896.

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To the Honorable the Common Councit. The Ketchum Mf'g Co, City Hall furniture.

J Sink, automatic dampers, check valves, stc.

Charles Anderson, 59 electric light poles.

Geo A Royce, March salary.

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CITY'S ANNUAL STATEMENT with said south line of right-of-way 50 to remove during the year 1896 material for their roadbed from the N ½ of the shown by the controller's report agrees shown by the controller's report agrees with the same shown by the books of the same shown by the same with the same shown by the books of the secretary of the board. The balance of library funds on hand as the secretary of the board. The balance of library funds on hand as appears by the report of the trustees agrees with the same shown by the treasurer and controller. We have also examined the marshal's report of dog taxes collected and found it correct and the money deposited with the city treasurer.

We therefore recommend that the common council credit and settle the several accounts as rendered. and the money deposited with the city

JAMES E. SHERMAN,

JOHN E. TOBIN, Committee.

On motion of Alderman Blanchard said report was adopted and ordered placed on file. The following resolution was then on

motion of Alderman Hoch adopted: Resolved. That the report of the controiler be and the same is hereby adopted as the statement required to be made by the council under section 12, chapter 7 of the charter and that the mayor and recorder are hereby authorized to sign the same, and that the same be nublished in according to the same be nublished in according to the same and that the same be nublished in according to the same and that the same be nublished in according to the same and that the same be nublished in according to the same and that the same be nublished in according to the same and that the same be nublished in according to the same and that the same be nublished in according to the same and that the same be nublished in according to the same and that the same be nublished in according to the same and that the same are same and that the same are same and that the same are same as alderman. be published in accordance with the provisions of the charter, and that The Mining Journal be designated as the newspaper in which the same large and the same large MINING JOURNAL be designated as the keeper...

John E Nelson, election gatek'p'r

The following resolution was on

motion of Alderman Shea adopted: Resolved. That the committee on streets and sewers be and they are hereby authorized to cause to be made streets and sewers be and they are hereby authorized to cause to be made by some competent engineer, a survey of Chocolay road south of Carp river to city limits, and Division street from Sandstone street to the west line of Section twenty-six, and the levels taken thereof; and cause to be made by said engineer a plat of said survey and profile of said levels on which profile shall be indicated such suitable grade for the be indicated such suitable grade for the future improvement of said street as said engineer shall recommend for adoption by the common council.

The adoption by the common council.

The council then on motion adjourned.

THOMAS MEADS,
Recorder.

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CITY CONTROLLER'S REPORT. City Controller's Office,
Marquette, Mich., March 10th, 1896.
To the Honorable The Mayor and Common Council of the city of Marquette, Mich.,
GENTLEMEN:—During the fiscal year ending this day there has been expended by the city \$121,751.61, divided among the various funds as follows:

Balance on hand March 12, 1895. \$ 24,167 95 Received during the year 128,502 34 4th ward, at Fonce 5th ward, at 429 Wasnington street west.

6th ward, at Martin Foard's store, Third street north.

7th ward, at John Q. Lewis' store, corner Third and Magnetic streets.

8th ward, at Robertson's house, Front street north.

On motion it was

Resolved, That Francis M. Moore, Samuel M. Billings and James Brahaney be and they are hereby appointed by this council, election commissioners of this council, election commissioners of this council, election commissioners of the ward, at Martin Foard's store, Paid common council orders as shown in Schedule "A" \$20,584 06 Paid library orders as shown in Schedule "B".

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Paid library orders as shown in Schedule

BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF SCHOOL E E McIntosh do T Meads do M. J. Sherwood do M. J. Sherwood for the confirmation of the special assessment roll for the extension and continuation of Park street from Third street to that portion of Park street extending east from Fourth street was fixed for this evening, when it was

Total.....\$ 31,727 01 Dennis Hogan Peter Deasy Nels Steinberg

EXPENDITURES AUTHORIZED BY COMMON The committee on finance and taxJohn Fryfogle, work on City Hall

grounds.... Heury Siegel, draying ballot box Marquette Gas Light Co, March gas bill.... F B Spear, coal for lighting station ... Street commissioner, March pay L P Crary, registration notices T Meads, election laws, postage, express, etc. Edward E Homeier,2 years salary

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Stanley Electric Mfg Co, transformers.

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40 00 R R French, supt, improvements on city hall lot, &c.

9 00 John Wanberg, May salary. Louis Larson do A J Lobdell, balance due as inspector of election.

69 00 Arthur Delf, gold dast, matches &c. B Neidhart & Co, door keys.

59 15 G H Fraser, lumber.

59 15 Emmons Bros Hardware Co, hardware sundries.

7 29 Central Electric Co, wire. Crew Levick Co, oil.

80 Metropolitan Electric Co, wire. Westinghouse Electric & Mfg Co, bearing for Westinghouse machine. 90 Street commissioner, August pay roll .
203 71 Light and power commission, lighting streets, clock and City Hall .
357 65 Mining Journal Co., limited, August printing bill .
Hager Bros. Co., limited, repairing chairs, etc .
29 28 Mannard-Jopling Co., limited, nails and door spring. F W Sambrook, lumber.
7 00 Marquette Gas Light Co., August gas bill .
22 00 S Smith, 37 days work at dump grounds bearing for Westinghouse machine.

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Kopert R. French, hammers.
Mining Journal Co, Ltd, assessment rolls and printing.
John N Foster, certified copy of charter amendments.
Neil Johnson, four dogs to dump grounds. 9 00 Frank Pendill, expenses of pury odd roller.

Franklin E Bay, Sept. salary.

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Board of fire and water commissioners, water rates city hall...

Water power and electric lighting 2 00 commissioners, May pay roll, street lighting interest &c..... 782 86 S. Smith, 27 days work at dump grounds...

The Marquette Gas Light Co,
May gas bill...

Lake Superior Pioneer, notice to
tax payers.

Frank Pendill, office supplies...
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Lake Superior Powder Co., powder and fuse
Arthur Delf, gold dust.
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Lake Shore Iron Wks, repairs.
Robertson Bros, blacksmithing for street comm'r.
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Emmons Bros Hardware Co, repairs on crusher.
Street comm'r, Sept pay roll.
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E Bracher, cheese cloth.
L P Crary, vouchers, letter heads, etc. 18 00 20 83 L P Crary, vouchers, letter heads, etc.

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10 15 00 Charles R Brown, 6300 lbs steel rails for crusher.

10 15 00 Fall of the common L M Spencer, 300 dog tags and 1 Flag.
Telephone and Telegraph Con-struction Co, rent of telephone John Wanberg, poundmaster's fees...
Larson, poundmaster's fees...
8 00 Aug Machts, city treasurer, order soldiers relief fund.
8 00 Emmons Bros Hardware Co, hardware supplies.
8 00 A and D Sang, 215 cords crushed F W Sambrook, lumber....

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L P Crary, justice fees.
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3 15 8 Smith, 26 days work at dump ground. Martin Vierling, 20 city hall bond

9 95 coupons... First National Bank, 29 city hall

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44 00 Emmons Bros.'s Hardware Co., nails, sledge handles, etc.

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1 00 4 55 .. 100 00 Peter Densy do Andrew Peterson do Francis Finlay do Peter Doetsch do John Wanberg do Louis Larson do First National Bank, rent of old council room and recorder's of 2,300 00 matic air valves and repairs.... Saml E Byrne, 45 loads crushed 11 25 6 25. 139 05 94 00 1 00 411 40 70 91 Isle Park..... Furst, Neu & Co, hauling rock 30 25 Furst, Neu & Co, hawing rock crusher, etc.
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		5 00	bond coupons		Rose E Patenaude. Dec salary	- 1	Emma Bastien, cleaning Fisher	,	SCHEDULE D.	1	Wadhams Oil and Grease Co, 1/2	-		ı
11	Henry W Hoch, election board Chas F Schoch do W O Wescett do	5 00 5 00	Total	-	Josephine Johnson do	30 00 J	street school	32 00 7 50 44 75	EXPENDITURES AUTHORIZED BY BOARD FIRE AND WATER COMMISSIONERS.	OF	bbl lubricant Manhard Jopling Co Ltd, hard- ware sundries	23 40 80 25		ı
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	John Robertson do W A Ross do	5 00 5 00	EXPENDITURES AUTHORIZED BY BOX TRUSTEES OF PETER WHITE PUBLIC LIBRARY.	ARD OF	Rose E Patenaude librarian, ex-	1 1	F B Spear, lime, cement, team work, etc	154 75	F B Spear, coal and salt 308		and repairs E L Kellan, oats, soap, matches	14 13 15 00		ı
	John Ralph do Wm J Clendenning do Prank Pendill do		F B Spear, Coal	33 41	Marq Gas Light Co, Dec gas bill.	5 10	heads, envelopes, cards, etc John Deetsch, repairs on smoke	17 00	Water Power and Electric Light- ing Com, March lighting and	-330	etc	18 00		ı
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- 1	T P Gill do F S Byrne do Chas Rossetter do	5 00	Rose E Patenaude. March salary Hannah Bennett do John Williams do	30 00	Josephine Johnson, do Adolph Carlson, do	30 00 15 00 10 00	frame, etc	200 00	E L Kellan, oats, bran etc 7 The H H Stafford Co, acid 1	15 75	John P Kern, sec. Oct pay roll	222 50 588 70		ı
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	Franci-Finlay, election board do do do	5 00	Water Power and Electric Light- ing Com, March lighting Marquette Gas Light Co, March	6 45	W S Hill, periodicals	41 50	Marquette Gas Light Co., August gas bills	3 60	Telephone and Telegraph Con- struction Co, rent of 3 tele-		E L Kellan, oats, bran, soap, etc The H H Stafford Co, duster and	6 40		ı
	Geo W Hoag do E J Sink do	5 00 5 00	W D Manness, mucilage, pens,		Marq Gas Light Co, Jan gas bill Light & Power commission, Jan-	6 00	ward school Nels P Johnson, drayage	12 80	Mary A Dougherty, laundrywork 4	00 40 00	Mrs Dougherty, laundry work J Mills Campbell, one bale waste	1 60 1 75 9 01		ı
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	Owen O'Neil, election gatekeeper George Drolet de	3 00	Mary Van Hope, cleaning	2 30	Peter White & Co, insurance, Chas A Eggers, binding and re-		Louis Bral, drayage	100000	Michigan Brass and Iron works,		Pan	9 31 115 00		ı
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	A J Lobdell do Henry Siegel, election gatekeeper	3 00	The World, subscription for the World	7 45	John Bittner, mason work and lime	4 30	ware, sundries	48 23	Henry Cleary, repairing skiff 12 J H Wade, Sec, analysis of water 10	00	Light and Power Com, October lighting and lamps	27 70		ı
	and dravage W lliamSmith, electiongatekeeper	3 00	W H Salisbury & Co, Rubber tips Peter White & Co, insurance R E Patenaude, librarian, ex-	2 40 12 50	Hannah Bennett, do	30 00	Joseph Dunkley, oiling 200 school desks and seats F W Read & Co, lumber	30 00		50	John P Kern, express, freight, drayage, etc	17 22 9 96		ı
	Elias Giesregen do John G Krieg do D K Wallen do	3 00	press, postage, soap, etc August Machts treasurer, April	Samurana	Adolph Carlson, do Marq Gas Light Co, Feb gas bill	10 00 I	F S Byrne, clerk at school elec J W Riley, repairing black boards	5 00 3 60	Marquette Co Savings bank, 3 water bond coupons 37	50	James H Wade, Sec. analysis of water	10 00		ı
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	Robert Howieson de John W Riley de Oliver Patenaude do	3 00	Mining Journal Co, book slips	4 50	D Appleton & Co, books Rose E Patenaude, Lib, express,	20 00 1	etc	4 00	F B Spear, coal	90	rollDead River Mill Co,118 cords slabs	612 92 147 50		ŀ
	Maggie E Foard, rent of store for	10 00	and cards	2 40	postage, etc	1 70 2 00 3 00	and table	28 75 86 25	Water Power and Electric Light-	100	John P Kern, lumber, postage, drayage, etc Light and Power Comm'n, No-	6 93		ı
	Ellen Ryan, rent of store for elec- tion	8 00	Marquette Gas Light Co, April gas bill	2 55	B Neidhart & Co, glass and lead pencils		walter Robbins, repairing bell system, high school	5 00	John P Kern, express, freight and drayage S	93	wember lighting and lamp Mary A Dougherty, laundry work	21 30 2 50		ı
	wood, etc	4 00	Board of Fire and Water Com-	2 50	Light & Power commission, Feb lighting	2 40 1	D M Clark, roof repairs Bice Mfg Co., doors and posts	67 07 22 80	E L Prescott, packing and waste. 33 Jarvis B Edson, charts for record-	09	The H H Stafford Co, liniment, sponge, oil, etc Lake Shore Iron works, repairs.	4 70		ı
	ware supplies	6 30	missioners, water rates A C McClurg & Co, books F B Spear, coal	10 50 11 44 13 00	Total	185 60	Central School Supply Co., 1 set Politico relief maps and case Wm Biackwood, final payment on	100 00	I E Swift 675 lbs T rail	45	E L Kellan, oats, bran, soap, etc L M Spencer, harness dressing	9 07 9 75		ı
	Henry Robertson, rent of house for election	8 00	The Marquette Gas Light Co, May gas bill	1 50	SCHEDULE "C" EXPENDITURES AUTHORIZED BY BOAR	1	plumbing contract, high school J P Finlaysen, st. com., sidewalk	429 00 48 30		05	and brush	1 65		۱
	J S Hodgkins, rent of office for election	5 00	Chas A Eggers, rebinding books Water Power and Electric Light- ing Board, May lighting	79 50 2 40	TRUSTEES OF SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 1 Marq Co Savings Bank, 16 School	270 84	Fisher street school		slabs	06 00	coupen. John P Kern, Sec, December pay roll	12 50 544 60		ı
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	printing bill Frank Pendill, supplies for city officers	53 30 12 25	Rose E Patenaude, May salary Hannah Bennett do Josephine Johnson do	55 00 30 00 10 00	pay roll	0.750.1170.00	F J Jennison, cashier, janitors' pay roll	162 00 7 75	L P Crary, 2 000 water receipts 14 The Police Tel and Signal Co, re-	00	First National bank, 1 water bond	1,587 50		1
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3	H J Hopkins, repairing sewer F W Read & Co, lumber Street commissioner, November		The Nation, subscription, The Nation	1 05	D R Ferris repairs	6 12 50 00	somining	50 00	Mary A Dougherty, laundry work 1	99	American Express Co, 24 water bond coupons	1,537 50 300 00	1	
	S Smith, 25 days work at dump	10-20-2	J J Flannigan, freight and dray- age A E Cree agent, Michigan Gazet-	2 00	Gad Smith, recording deed	12 98	Florence Casey, October salary	12 50	Dead River Mill Co, 2331/2 cords	48	J M Wilkinson, 2 water bonds and 2 coupons	1,025 00		V
	James Moloney, board of prison- ers, rent, etc	37 50 17 45	R = E Patenaude, June salary	5 00 55 00	J W Spear, Agt, 1 barrel salt Lake Shore Iron Works, grates United States Furniture Co.	2 37	Charles Kelsey, insurance Frank Pendill, text books, etc J E Trethewey, painting, kalsom-	22,22	John P Kern, express, drayage, etc 4 L M Spencer, repairing halter, etc 1	56 70	First National bank, 4 water bond coupons	50 00	1	
3	Franklin E Bay, December salary T Meads do	100 00 75 00	Hannah Bennett do Josephine Johnson do	30 00 15 00	school desks	6 72	ing, etc	100000000000000000000000000000000000000	Lake Shore Iron works, repairs 22 F B Spear, freight on pipe, etc 21	25 60	coupon	12 50		
	Geo P Brown do F M D Harkin do William Smith do	41 66 20 83 50 00	Adolph Carlson de Rose E Patenaude librarian, freight, postage, etc	2 50	W D Manness, books, ink, cray-	217 53	and specifications of plumbing, Ridge street school	40 00	The H H Stafford Co, liniment and sponges	00	Water bond coupons	800 00 700 00		
	James Moloney do Gust Dubsy do	75 00 55 00	E L Kellan, soap	1 00 2 35	The H H Stafford Co, laboratory supplies	3 60	gas bills	1702797	Watson & Palmer, 2 door mats, etc	10	Michigan Telephone Co, rent of 3 telephones	12 00		
	Peter Deasy do Andrew Peterson do Francis Finlay do	55 00 13 28 55 00	Marine Review, subscription, Ma- rine Review	1 66	Manhard-Jopling Co, hardware	7 00	brooms, etc	35 00 6 01 2 00	Manhard Jopling Co, hardware sundries	60	Dead River Mill Co, 178% cords slabs Mary A Dougherty, laundry work	216 56 1 65		
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	James Pickands & Co, coal for city hall	115 00	June lighting Manhard-Jopling Co Ltd, one	2 40	F J Jennison, Cashier, teachers' pay roll	202000000	opera House Building Co., rent of opera house for lectures	30 00	James Walker & Son, stop boxes, extensions, etc		Holly Mfg Co, 1 set of brasses for Holly engine	200 85)	Ĕ
	B Neidhart & Co, cash box for treasurer	65	nail puller	1 50	F J Jennison, Cashier, janitors' pay roll	137 00	J Ralph & Son, building fence, etc F B Spear, coal, cement, etc G N Conklin, 2 clocks	1.259 15	laying	25	mitts and tubing	32 64 25 00		Г
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	shovel, oakum, etc	10-29	Brentanos, books John J Flannigan, freight and drayage	4 14	David Murray, door mats, sapolio etc	6 15	The H H Stafford Co., laboratory suppliesV B Cochran, salary	7 00 66 66	Marquette Co Savings bank, 16 water bond coupons	00	Manhard-Jopling Co Ltd, hard- ware sandries	7 87		ı
	commissioner	6 59	Rose E Patenaude, July salary Hannah Bennett do	55 00 30 00	Ginn & Co. Codas	16 40 1 24	F J Jennison, cashier, teachers'	1,942 50	J M Wilkinson, 7 water bond	00	express, etc	46 45		П
- 2	Street commissioner. December	2 90	Josephine Johnson do Adolph Carlson do Mining Journal Co Ltd, Vouchers	15 00	D C Heath & Co, music	3 04 23 02	F J Jennison, cashier, janitors' pay roll	162 00 1 14	First National bank, 2 water bond coupons	50	John P Kern, Sec, January pay	10 00		1
	pay roll Selden B Crary, ballot blanks C Lapier, 6 dogs to dump grounds	285 64 50 3 00	and book slips Fred C Schottin, rebinding books	19 50 7 08	gas bills	6 75	E J Erbelding, plumbing repairs. E T Drew, painting fence	40 08 22 42	Marquet e Co Savings bank, 80 water bond coupons 1,000	00	P Werner & Sons, I crock Lake Shore Iron works, repairs	543 40 2 50 34 96		П
	W D Manness, rubber bands, etc. L P Crary, tax receipts, etc	70 12 75	A C McCourg & Co, books Rose E Patenaude, express mucilage, etc	11 63	Lake Shore Iron Works, grates W D Manness, books, ink, cray-	2 34	M R Manhard Heating Co., flue brush	3 25 3 75	American Express Co, 24 water bond coupons		F B Smear, coal	38 28 10 00		П
	A H Palmer, waste paper basket. John Hanley, hauling ballot boxes Mining Journal Co, Ltd, Decem-	85 50	Brentanos, books Light and Power commission,	48 90	Marquette Furniture Co, 2 chairs Theo Bastien, repairing fences	20 41 3 00 3 25	Marquette Gas Light Co., Oct.	8 65	coupons	50 35	I E Swift, flange unions and els E L Keilan, hay, oats, bran, oil, etc	11 50 43 65	1	1
	ber printing bill	23 10	July lighting	2 40 2 00	Board of Fire and Water Com- missioners, water rates	62 50	P Dolf, keys, brooms, etc	15 45 2 85	Mining Journal Co, advertising bid for fuel	96	etc. F Braastad & Co.3prrubber boats Dead River Mill Co.188 cords slabs	12 75 235 00	4	1
	ber gas bill	2 10	gas bill	1 05 36 59	F J Jennison, cashier, teachers' pay roll	757 50	Mary J Cote, cleaning North Marquette school	4 50	matches, etc	99	Mrs Dougherty, laundry work F W Read & Co, lumber Light and Power Comm'n, Janu-	1 55 6 30		1
	Light & Power Commission, light- ing streets, clock and city hall.	415 45	Rose E Patenaude librarian, ex- press postage, duster, etc	1 85	pay roil	152 00	grams, paper, etc Frank Fitzgerald, furnishing ush-	12 50	Dead River Mill Co, 240 cords		John P Kern, express, frei ht.	20 40	I	1
	Franklin E Bay, January salary do	100 00 75 00	Harper & Bros, subscription, Harper's Bazar Rose E Patenaude, Aug salary	1 11 55 00	Hager Bros, Co, Ltd, I table	7 96 2 25	ers at opera house		sundries	74 69	drayage and repairs	27 03 8 51	- 1	1
	Geo P Brown do F McD Harkin do William Smith do	41 66 20 88 50 00	Hannah Bennett do Josephine Johnson do Adolph Carlson do	30 00 15 00	F W Read & Co, lumber The H H Stafford Co, sponge Chas A Eggers, 500 blanks	5 26 75 3 00	F M Moore, telegram Board of fire and water commis-	75	L Wolff Mfg Co, stops and cocks. 29 Michigan Brass and Iron works,	· · · · ·	Michigan Brass and iron works, hydrant repairs	12 25	- 1	1
	James Moloney do Gust Dubey do	75 00 55 00	Philip L Hopkins, sewer repairs,	10 00 5 95	The Marquette Gas Light Co, May gas bill	8 15	F J Jennison, cashier, teachers' pay roll	62 50 1,962 50	Mrs J H Dougherty, laundry	10	John P Kern, Sec. February pay- roll	598 00	1	1
	Peter Dessy do Francis Finlay do Peter Doetsch do	55 00 55 00 55 00	etc Light and Power commission, August lighting	2 40	Byrne & Blackwood, plumbing repairs	2 85	F J Jennison, cashier, janitors' pay roll	162 00	E T Drew, papering and painting at hose house	46	Geo L Burtis, lumber	15 00 60	- 1	
	Charles Anderson do Capt P H McGuire, 1 years salary	42 72	Marquette Gas Light Co, August gas bill	2 25	M R Manhard Heating Co, re-	1 30	Marquette Gas Light Co., Nov. gas bills	10 45 4 00		90	I E Swift, packing J H Wade, Sec, analysis of water E L Kellan, outs, bran, soap, etc	5 50 10 00 13 10	1	
	as ha bor master	20 00	catalogues, etc	112 50 96 64	F B Spear, transportation F B Spear, paid for cleaning	22 70	Philip L Hopkins, sewer repairs Theo Bastien, repairing roof, etc.	3 10 5 15	Water Power and Electric Light- ing Com, June lighting 20	40	Dead River Mill Co, 116% cords slabs	145 94		솅
	J E Trethewey, repairing win-	2 00	Marquette Gas Light Co, mantles and chimneys	1 20 3 00	r J Jennison, cashier, teachers'	3 00	H J Hopkins, sewer repairs W D Manness, text books, etc Opera House Co., rent of piano	7 60 22 30 3 00	Lake Superior Carriage works, repairing hook and ladder truck Hager Bros Co, 2 chairs	10	Mrs Dougherty, laundry work John P Kern, express L M Spencer, harness dressing, etc	1 65 1 10 1 35	JI	A.
	dows, city hall	11 11 1 50 13 20	Rose E Patenaude, Sept salary Hannah Bennett do	55 00 30 00	F J Jennison, cashier, janitors' pay roll		Neil Ferguson, drayage	6 00	L M Spencer, harness dressing collar, etc		Lake Superior Powder Co, wire Light and Power Comm'n, Febru-	3 00	1	
	M R Mauhard Heating Co, radia- tor valves and repairs	11 50	Josephine Jehnson do Adolph Carlson do Peter White & Co. insurance	15 00 10 00 34 50	V B Cochran, salary 1 S R Lobdell, salt and brooms	3 05	F B Spear, coal, slabs, etc F J Jennison, cashier, teachers' pay roll	1,962 50	Telephone and Telegraph Con- struction Co, rent of 3 tele- phones	00	ary lighting Lake Shore Iron works, repairs Manhard-Jopling Co, hardware	20 40 2 61		
	C Lapier, 3 dogs to dump grounds Lake Superior Powder Co, fuse Robertson Bros, blacksmithing for	1 50 50	Light and Power commission, September lighting	2 40	Manhard Jopting Co, Ltd, hard	14 84	F J Jenuison, cashier, janitors'	163 00	John P Kern, Express, freight. drayage, etc	28	sundries L M Spencer, leather	52 11 1 75	1	
	Eu ene Henne, 4 dogs to dump	6 98	Rose E Patenaude librarian, ex- press, paste, etc	1 54	American Express Co, express on diplomas	60	F M Moore, salary		J M Wilkinson, 4 water bond coupons	4	H E Bittner, horseshoeing and re-	3 00 19 75	1	
	grounds Marquette Gas Light Co, January gas bill	2 00	Rose E Patenaude librarian, periodicals, pomade, etc.	2 25	John Crowe, shoveling ashes Mining Journal Co, Ltd, certif-	8 00	G R Watts, tuning pianos Nels Johnson, drayage Manhard Jopling Co. Ltd., hard-	20 00 4 25	Watson & Palmer, flag, track		G W Shaw, straw Frank Pendill, alcohol and acid	5 72 1 70		
	Light & Power Commission, light- ing streets, clock and city hall Street Commissioner, January	432 55	The School & Office Supply Co,	50 4:2	David Murray, grass seed, broom,	10 50	ware sundries	21 46 29 00	work	10	Total	27,372 69	-	
	pay roll F W Read & Co, lumber	363 58 4 26	transfer paper and binders Mary Van Wave, cleaning E J Erbelding, repairs	1 06 2 00 1 90	etc	5 50	A S Westlake, cheese cloth Marquette Gas Light Co., Dec. gas bills	2 35	gear, etc 102	06	SCHEDUDE "E." EXPENDITURES AUTHORIZED BY LIG	HT AND	-	
	Aug Machts, city treasurer, post- sge stamps	1 00	lies and cars		Robert Collins, repairs	2 25	Bice Mig Co., storm sash and	15 90	ing Com, July lighting and		POWER COMMISSION. Aug Machts, treas, June pay roll	290 00		
	grounds	4 00	City of Marquette, new side walk Chas A Eggers, binding and re-	27 20	Charles Carter, shoveling ashes, etc.		lwmber P White & Co., insurance D Murray.door mats and matches Watson & Palmer, brooms and	87 50 4 70	Dead River Mill Co. 2101/2 cords	55	Marquette Co Savings bank, 20 electric light bond coupons	250 00	1	
9	Gal Smith, court fees	15 00 12 00	pairs	101 70 11 50	James Gregory, repairs Manhard Jopling Co, Ltd, hard-	16 50	mattingA M Bigelow, clock repairs	1 50	F B Spear, coal 7 Manhard-Jopling Co. bardware	51	Jas Pickands & Co, 1 electric light coup n	12 50 3 98		
	S Smith, 26 days work at dump grounds	39 00	Marquette Gas Light Co, October gas bill	4 05	David Murray, brushes, brooms,	15 40	J T Jones & Co., brooms, oil, etc. Peter Dolf, stove pipe, etc	3 53	John P Kern, valve and disc facer	-55	G W Reed, livery	4 00 27 00		
	Martin Vierling, 20 city hall bond	10 00	Mining Journal Co Ltd. envel-	2 40	W A Anger, pay roll, cleaning school houses	8 00	Ginn & Co., balances due for ex- changing geographies United States School Furniture	62 00	J M Longyear, water rates in pay-		Geo P Cummings, surveying and making profile Electrical Engineering Co, light-	84 00		
	Franklin E Bay, February salary. T Meads do	250 00 100 00	opes and book labels Library Bureau, impression	6 00	W A Anger, July salary John Miller, repairing sidewalk Fisher streetschool	40 00	J Pickands & Co., 1 cord slabs	2 00	S Waters, manager, services of	00	ning arresters	13 50		
- 9	Geo P Brown do F McD Harkin do	75 00 41 66 20 83	Rose E Patenaude, Oct salary Hannah Bennett do	2 30 55 00 30 00	R R French, improving scuool grounds	161 80	E L Kellan, oil, duster, etc G L Burtis, 4 cords slabs A H Palmer, lamp chimneys	1 87	John P Kern, sec, August pay	00	Telephone and Telegraph Con- struction Co, rent of telephone	50 35		
	William Smith do James Moloney do	50 00 75 00	Josephine Johnson do Adolph Carlson do	15 00 10 00	G H Fraser, lumber	59 64	Lake Shore Iron works, furnace	15 93	The H H Stafford Co, oil and	85	Marquette Valley Milling Co, 10 bushels oats	6 00		
	Gest Dubey de Peter Dessey do Francis Finlay do	55 00	Rose E Patenaude librarian, periodicals, express and postage F B Spear, coal	4 23 34 50	Cleveland Prioting and Publish-		W D Manness, text books, crayons, etc	6 65	r D Spear, 100 brick	75	Mrs J D La Due, brackets, wire, etc	10 17		
	Peter Doetsch do Charles Anderson do	55 00	Brentanos, books	1 00	R Sparrow, repairs Thomas Miles, repairs	15 75	A B Dick Co., mineograph sup-	1 95	Henry R Worthington, suction	, 00	J M Wilkinson, 29 electric light	5 28		
	A I McDonald, matches, oils, brooms, etc. A and D Sang, 158 loads crushed	2 64	Chas A Eggers, rebinding books etc		James Lafortune, drayage Marquette Gas Light Co. July	46 45 4 75	plies F M Moore, frt on school desks Theophile Bastien, repairs	3 30 17 60 3 25	chamber for air pump of engine 120 Mrs J H Dougherty, laundry	00	bond coupons	362 50		
	James Pickands & Co.20 tons coal	142 20	scription to Engineering Maga- zine. etc	1 10	gas bilis	2 70	G N Conklin, 2 clocks and repairs Manhard Jopling Co. Ltd., hard-	10 75	The B F Goodrich Co, valves 44 Western Electric Co, 478 lbs blue	55	R A Willson, cash for payment of small accts	425 00 25 00		3
	for city hall Manhard Jopling Co, Ltd, hard- ware sundries:		Board of Fire and Water com- missioners, water rates Peter White & Co, insurance		George French, Lime and Hair Manhard Jopling Co. Ltd. hard-	6 00	ware sundries	14 69 14 02	vitriol	98	J M Wilkinson, 13 electric light bond coupons	162 50		
	for street commissioner	4 97	Light and Power commission November lighting		J Dunkley, repairing black-	95 24	F J Jennison, cashier, teachers'	12 50	Manhard-Jopling Co. ltd. hardw	1337	First National bank, 1 electric Light bond coupon	290 00 12 50		
	Mining Journal Co, Ltd, February printing Beorge Serell, 4 dogs to dump	46 70	Thomas Heffernan, repairing shelves	2 00 55 00	N P Johnson, drayage	66 30 2 50	pay roll F J Jennison, cashier, janitors' pay roll	1,962 50	sundries 50 Light and Power Com, August		ing sticks	1 14		
	Smith, 24 days work at dump	2 00	Hannah Bennett do Josephine Johnson do	30 00 15 00	Patrick Cleary, repairs	5 50	pay roll First National bank, 20 school bond coupons		J T Jones & Co, soap and gold		supplies	6 75 61 50		
	grounds	50	Adolph Carlson	10 00 5 25	Geo L Burtis, 2 cord slabs Theodore Bastien, roof repairs, etc	4 00	Marquette Gas Light Co., Jan. gas bills F J Jencison, cashier, teachers'	12 78	slabs 272	322	James Leffel & Co, sates for wheel Manhard Jopling Co Ltd. hard-	14 30		
L	i Rivers, 2 dogs to damp grounds light & Power Commission, light-		Library Bureau, 5,000 catalogue	112 25	Philip Hopkins, plumbing repairs. Bice Mfg Co, doors, molding, etc	2 (0)	F J Jennison, cashier, janitors'		ELP Wetmore, wiring for lamp,		ware suprlies	6 93 4 25		
T	ing streets, clock and city hall. Meads, express, postage and telegrams	429 20 2 87	Mary Van Wave, cleaning A C McClurg & Co, books, etc	10 69 3 00 9 52	Wm Blackwood, part payment on plumbing contract, high school 2 P Toornton, cleaning at Ridge	200 00	pay roll	100 00	John P Kern, sec, September pay	1 02	Westinghouse Electric and Mfg	15 00	7	
8	pay roll	270 06	Rose E Patenaude librarian, express, postage, etc	2 40	Wm Smith, repairing smoke stack	3 00	school bond coupons		F W Read & Co, lumber 25 Light and Power Com, Septem-	5 62	Electric Appliance Co, carbons, etc Metropolitan Electric Co, globes	75 00 5 95 8 50		
	arquette Gas Light Co, February gas bill	2 40	John J Flannigan, freight and drayage	8 19 28 75	A J Richardson, school census	41 25 57 66 28 50	Total	75 00 29,194 49	ber lighting and lamps 24 Lake Shore Iron works, repairs. 14	4 00 4 03 2 35	R A Wilson, freight drayage, etc R A Wilson, transportation to	9 44 28 98		
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	J M Wilkinson, 2 electric light		Manhard-Jopling Co, ltd, hard-	INTEREST AND SINKING FUND.	SCHOOL FUND.	State taxes	for an interest and sinking fund. It will be necessary to raise on the tex roll of 1896, at
	L W Midlam, P M, 1,000 stamped envelopes	25 00 21 80	ware sundries	By amount raised by taxation, 1895	By balance March 12, 1895\$ 13,769 22 By tax roll of 1895 25,886 75 By received from county treas-	Excess of roll 98	for the payment of one of the obligations
	J M Wilkinson, 1 electric light bond coupon	12 50 293 50	SCHEDULE "F."	HIGHWAY FUND. By balance March 12, 1895\$ 2.630 68	Dy cuttion rees	Local taxes collected	of the city that falls due February 1st, 1897. School bonds to the amount of ten thous- and dollars being payable on that date. I
	J M Wilkinson, 8 electric light bond coupons	100 00	CEMETERY COMMISSION.	By transfers from general fund. 6,900 00 By cash collected by R.R.French, street commissioner	Total\$ 41,727 01	Local taxes returned to county treasurer 9,002 12	call your attention to the excellent record made by the board of fire and water com- missioners in reducing the city indebted-
	Wheatstone bridge	1 00	Peter White, pres't, June pay roll Manbard-Jopling Co, Ltd, lawn mowers, axes, etc	By cash collected by J. P. Fin- layson, street commissioner 1,078 35 By cash collected by controller 303 60	schedule "C" classified as fol-	county treasurer	ness by the payment of ten thousand five hundred dollars of water bonds out of the accumulated earnings of their department.
	bushels oats		Peter White, pres't, July pay roll 656 75 Manhard-Jopling Co.Ltd,3 scythe stones	Total ₹ 10,962 33	Interest	Total	All of which is respectfully submitted. FRANKLIN E. BAY,
	Sunbeam lucandescent Lamp Co,	27 10 17 S5	Peter White, supt, August pay roll 337 75	CONTRA. To expenditures included in Schedule "A"	anguing	SPECIAL TAXES. There has been two special assessments	Controller. We hereby certify that the above is the statement of the common council as re-
	Manhard Jopling Co Ltd, hard- ware supplies	5 09	Leonard P Crary, order book and voucners	classified as follows: Expended on streets, sewers, cross walks and bridges\$ 5,361 32	Freight, drayage and express. 69 64	the estimated cost of grading	quired by section 12, chapter 7, of the city charter.
	Electric Appliance Co, economy coil and lamp Electrical Engineering Co, fuse	W. F. W. S. W.	scythe, etc	Expended on sidewalks, etc., for individuals	New furniture. 490 01 Fael 1,546 68	west line of Altamont street 900 00	J. E. SHERMAN, Acting Mayor. THOMAS MEADS, Recorder.
	wire, etc	5 45	Steel plow	Expended for pasting up and removing election booths 31 75	Printing	curbing and macadamizing Bluff	CITY TREASURER'S OFFICE,
	Frank Pendill, alcohol, etc First National Bank, eight electric	4 75	pay roll	Expended for street commission- sioner's salary	Text books, crayons, ink and laboratory supplies 355 02 Director's salary Jan. 1,1895, to	street from the west line of Park avenue to the east line of Lincoln avenue	MARQUETTE, MICH., March 10, 1896. To the Honorable the Mayor and Common Couscil of the City of Marquette:
	Aug Machts, treasurer, September pay roll	778 60	Dead River Mill Co, repairing 35 W D Manness, 1 record book 5 00	Balance	March 1, 1896	ESTIMATED AMOUNT TO BE RAISED BY TAXATION IN 1896.	GENTLEMEN:—I have the honor to submit to your honorable body the following re-
	Geo W Reed, livery F B Spear, coal	3 50 3 00 2 97	Robert Hume, freight on grass seed. 1 17 Harvey B Hatch, typewriting 9 15	DELINQUENT SIDEWALK ACCOUNT.	Prumbing contract (high school) 622 00 School census	mill tax\$ 20,000 00 Library purposes, one mill tax,	port of the receipts and disbursements of my office during the year ending this day as follows:
	Mauhard Jopling Co, 1td, nails, screws, etc	2 17	William D Manness, journal, ledger, etc	To sidewalks constructed for in- dividuals and other work dur- ing the year	Balance	Interest and sinking fund purposes. 5,000 00	RECEIPTS. Cash on hand at last annual re-
	work	19 50 25 50	Robert Hume, Nov. pay roll 88 50 Geo E French 1 bbl lime. 1 15	GREDIT. By collections of J. P. Finlayson	FIRE AND WATER FUND.	City purposes	port
	R A Wilson, express, freight, drayage, etc	38 59	Arthur T Emmons, plow points, etc	street commissioner\$ 1,078 35 Balance	By Balance March 12, 1895 \$ 7,365 19 Collections		Delinquent personal taxes
	Aug Machts, treasurer, October pay roll (semi-monthly)	982 22	Robert Hume, Dec. pay roll 60 50 Manhard-Joping Co, Ltd, nails, files, etc 1 24	Total\$ 1,168 48 In addition to the above, delinquent side-		salaries and wages authorized by the com- mon council and the several boards of this	Liquor licenses 23,192 35 Sidewalk repairs 1,431 65 Fines 55 00
	Aug Machts, treasurer, October pay roll (semi-monthly) Lake Superior Pewder Co, pow-	1,146 99	Robert Hume, Jan. pay roll 62 50 76 25	walk claims have been referred to me for collection as follows: To delinquent claims of J. P. Fin-	cheerified as follows:	COMMON COUNCIL. Aug. Machts, city treasurer Fees.	Dog taxes
	Michigan Telephone Co, rent of	16 75 6 00	Total	layson, st comm'r, prior to 1893. 355 25 To delinquent claims of R R French, st comm'r for 1893 and	of fire department 2,271 60	Franklin E. Bay, controller, annual 1,200 00 T. Meads, recorder, "900 00 John P. Finlayson, street com. "800 00	Peter White Publibrary, rent, etc 980 10 Light and power collections 12.167 33
	Manhard-Jopling Co, ltd, tools, iron, etc.		LEDGER BALANCES MARCH 10, 1896. A Machts, city treas	1894 677 65 Total \$ 1,032 90	Pine hydrant, etc., extension	F. McD. Harkin, health officer, " 250 00	Park and cemetery collections 1,146 06 Special improvements 1,265 50
	Lake Superior Powder Co, powder and fuse	66 75 3 00	eash account \$ 26,487 83 A Machts, city treas 9,173 73 Interest and Sinking	CREDIT. By collections made during the	and repairs 1,013 05 Interest 3,676 95 Fuel for pumping station 2,776 63	P. H. McGuire, harbor master, "20 00 Gust Dubey, policeman, monthly 55 00 Peter Deasy, "55 00 Peter Doetsch, "55 00	Total \$152,670 29 DISBURSEMENTS.
	F W Read & Co, lumber Mining Journal Co, ltd, receipts, notices, etc	2,426 25 8 50	fund	year and turned over to city treasurer\$303 60 Balance\$729 30	Horseshoeing	Francis Finlay. " 55 00	General fund orders. \$24,932 31 Highway " " 7,974 73 School " " 29,342 19
	India Alkali Works, one keg savogran	9 17	Bills payable 239,500 00	Total \$ 1,032 90	Office expenses and supplies 59 55 Barn supplies, feed of horses, etc 376 51	S. Smith, Supt. dump grounds, daily 1 50 John Morrison, street work, " 1 75	State and county taxes
	Stanley Electric Mfg Co, transformers, etc	133 55	General fund 40,021 28 School fund 12,539 52	Total delinquent sidew'lk claims.\$ 819 43	Sundry supplies for fire dep't. 67 88 Sundry supplies for pumping	Sundry street employes, " 1 50 LIGHT AND POWER COMMISSION.	Park and cemetery fund 4,223 59 Soldier's relief fund 140 00 Special assessments refunded 52 64
	Williams Mfg Co, tank lugs Cleveland Iron Mining Co, load- ing tram cars	3 25	Peter White assessor 2,532 52 Fire and water fund 2,611 92 J M Wilkinson treas 2,611 92	CITY INDEBTEDNESS. Balance March 12, 1895\$251,178 05	Machinery repairs 519 55	Aug. Machts, treasurer, annual\$ 100 00 R. A. Willson, Sec'y and Sup't elec- tric lighting plantmonthly 100 00	Balance on hand 26,665 13
	A Bertrand, lumber	22 05 88 00	Soldiers relief fund 2 00 Peter White Public Library fund 2,509 20	By payment of 21 water bonds. 10,590 00	Packing, oil, grease, waste, etc. 203 91	John M. Campbell, dynamo tender.	Cach 996 665 19
	R A Willson, freight and drayage Aug Machts, treasurer, November	91 55 924 48	Light and Power fund 824 22	Balance	works	monthly 50 00	General fund
	J M Wilkinson, three electric light bond coupons Aug Machts, treasurer, November	37 50	Park and cemetery fund 889 89	BILLS PAYABLE. Agreement by board of fire and	Fire alarm repairs	Additional labor, repairs, etc., daily 1 50 PARK AND CEMETERY COMMISSION.	Peter White Publibr'y 2,542 30
	pay roll (semi-monthly)	1,158 94	Special assessment No 10	J. M. Longvear \$1,178 05 with	Entertainment	Richard Blake, clerk, annual\$ 100 00 Robert Hume, sexton, monthly 50 00 Jos. Walker, cemetery work, daily 175	Light and power fund 961 42 Park & cemetery " 889 89
	Manhard-Jopling Co, 11d, hard- ware sundries	13 00 99 31	10 11	interest at the rate of 7 per cent per annum for water main laid in Longyear's addition to the	Firemen's reading room 31 85 Insurance 15 00	BOARD OF FIRE AND WATER COMMISSIONERS.	Soldiers relief " 2 00 Interest & sink'g " 5,000 00
	R A Willson, express, telegrams, etc	12 (2 5 45	ANALYSIS OF ACCOUNTS.	city of Marquette. J. M. Long- year guarantees that the reve- nue from said pipes will cover	Payment of bonds	John P. Kern, sup't and sec'y, an- nual	
	Manhard Joping Cc, ltd, iron rods L M Spencer, repairing harness,	1,431 20	AUG. MACHTS, CITY TREASURER'S CASH ACCOUNT.	the interest and accepts the water rates from consumers along line so constructed in	Total \$29,984 61	Author Dichon ongingen motor	Michigan " 287 80 Wash'gt'n " 21 60 " " Imp'nt 533 75
	Geo W Reed, livery and team	6 30	RECEIPTS. Balance on hand March, 12, 1895.\$ 24,167 95	payment of interest\$ 1,178 05	SOLDIERS' RELIEF FUND. By balance March 12, 1895\$ 142 00 CONTRA.	monthly	Prospect " sewer 611 00
	F B Spear, coal and oats	45 00	for liquor licenses	Water bond due January 1, 1896 \$ 500 00 Water bonds due July 1, 1898 15,000 00 Water bonds due Jan. 1, 1900 14,000 00	To orders drawn by Gad Smith, sec of poard of commissioners as follows:	Malcolm Bell, teamster fire dep't,	Prospect " " 154 75 Prospect " " 565 78
	meter		Received from county treasurer	Water bonds due Jan. 1, 1901 35,000 00 Water bonds due July 1, 1901 25 000 00	Joseph Knapp 3 orders 30 00	monthly 50 00 Zenas Locke, teamster fire dep't, monthly 50 00 Thomas Broderick and others, lab-	1 Special George III v 110.0
	Lake Sup-rior Powder Co, pow- der and fuse		Received from county treasurer	School bends due Feb. 1, 1897 10,000 00 School bonds due Sept. 1, 1899 30,000 00 Electric light bonds due July 1,	John Gray, 1 " 10 00 Balance 2 00	orers, daily 200 Sundry laborers, daily 150 Members of fire department, work	9 318 58 10 849 65 11 1,020 88
	F W Read & Co, lumber	902 52	Received from sec'y of Board of	Electric light bonds due Jan, 1,	1000	at fires, hourly	Totals\$64,372 38 \$64,372 38
	J E Handford, labor on flume Mining Journal Co, Itd, publish- ing proce-dings	11 90	Received from Light and Power	Electric light bonds due Feb. 5, 1900	FEIER WHILE LODGE DIDICALL	PUBLIC LIBRARY. Rose E. Patenaude, librarian, monthly\$ 55 00 Hannah Bennett, ass't librarian,	All of which is respectfully submitted. AUGUST MACHTS, City Treasurer.
	J M Wilkinson, one electric light bond coupon		Received from Park and Cem-	1900 20,000 00 Ele tric light bonds due July 1,	Raised by taxation 1895 2,886 75 Received from county treas 550 64	Josephine Johnson, ass't librarian,	COMMISSION.
	Aug Machts, treasurer, December pay roll (semi-monthly)	917 21	Received from City Licenses 144 3 Received from Justices of the Peace for fines 55 0	City hall bonds due Aug. 15, 1903 50,000 0	Total\$ 5,694 80	monthly 15 00 Adolph Carlson, Janitor, monthly 10 00 Jas. J. Donovan, clerk, each meeting 2 00	To the Common Council of the city of Mar-
	pay roll (semi-monthly) First National bank, twenty elec- tric light bond coupons	1,218 34	Received from Poundmasters 63 5 Received from Street Com-	The interest on all the above bonds is at the rate of 5 per cent	To expenditures as shown by Schedule "B" classified as follows:	BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF SCHOOL DISTRICT NUMBER ONE.	GENTLEMEN:—The Light and Power commission of this city, herewith hand you their report of the receipts, and expendi-
	Marquette Co Savings bank, twenty elec light bond coupons	250 00	Received from Controller for sidewalk collections 303 6	per annum, payable semi-an- nually, except on water bond due Jan. 1, 1896, interest on said bond	Fuel\$ 162 91 New books 673 75	F. M. Moore, director, annual \$ 400 00 Anna M. Chandler, superintendent, school year	tures of the commission from June 28th, 1895, to March 11, 1896. June 28th, 1895,
	J M Wilkinson, four electric light bond coupons First National bank, eight elec	. 50 00	Received on account of Personal	having ceased.	Subscriptions to papers and periodicals	Arch B. McCracken, ass't principal,	had the electric plant in charge up to that
	Marquette Co Savings bank, thirty-four electric light bond	i	Received on account of Personal Taxes of 1894	To balance March 12, 1895\$ 25,773 7	Lighting 70 50	Maud Bedell, teacher, school year Susan Heffernan, " 650 0 600 0 Mary Northrop, " 550 0	o date, and this commission. Two ledger balance sheets have been made, one March 11, 1895, and one June 28,
	Crew Levick Co, oil	. 11 9	0 Received on Special Assessment 1 No 8	Total\$ 34,775 8	New furniture and repairs on building and grounds 73 05	Irene Johnson, " 500 0 Jessie Duncan, " 500 0	account between the report made March
	brushesCombia Incandescent Lamp Collemps		Received on Special Assessment	By payments to city treasurer	Cleaning	H. G. Warne, principal, school year 1,000 0	0 be shown.
	Electrical Engineering Co, lamps, etc. Turner Brass Works, carbon	29 5	Received on Special Assessment	Rejected taxes	Book repairs, binding, etc 257 68	Christine Campbell," " 550 0 Mary McKinnon, " " 550 0	0 as to what was necessary in one report of 0 disbursements, two members of the finance
	holders etc	8 0	0 posits	0		Georgie Rowe, " 500 0 Anna Mitchell, " 500 0 Della McCallum, " 350 0	their opinion that as given herewith the report is all that is required. The number
	Metropolitan Electric Co, brack ets, etc	. 49	James Malonay, city marshal. 348 (0 0 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	LIGHT AND POWER FUND. By balance March 12, 1895	Mary Donovan, teacher, " 500 0	of the voucher upon which each bill was paid has been placed in the column at the left, and these vouchers are all on file in
	R A Willson, express, freight drayage, etc	. 14 3	0 EXPENDITURES.	do city do 144 3 do poundmaster's fees 63 5	0 Transfers from general fund 6500 0	Ante Wanace, principal, 350 6	the controller's once, where they can be seen at any time. The receipts for light and lamps
	F W Read & Co, lumber Geo P Cummings, surveying J S Hodgkins, livery and team	. 235 3 . 229 2	Paid common council orders as shown in schedule "A"\$ 36,584 (Total \$ 25,492 79	Arthur J. Richardson, principal, school year. 650 0	have been
	workLake Superior Powder Co, powder and fuse	. 46 5	schedule "B" 3,185 t	Moloney	To expenditures included in schedule "A", and as shown by schedule "E"; classified	Caroline Hornby, teacher, school	C Leaving as received from others\$4,961 09
	Michigan Telephone Co, rent o telephone	f 4 5	Paid Park and Cemetery orders as shown in schedule "F" 2,748	Am't raised by taxation, 1895. 21,900 (Excess of tax roll 245 2 Penalty on unpaid local taxes. 603 (as follows: Fuel	Nelly McCarthy, teacher, school	There has been expended for meters 91 45 arc lamp 34 00 wire, etc. 91 41
	Frank Pendul, letter book, etc Manhard-Jopling Co, ltd, hard ware sundries	. 28	Paid Peter White Assessor to balance taxes of 1894 11,400 6 Paid Peter White Assessor to	Excess of roll state and county	Carbons 499 40	Isabel McLeod, teacuer, school year 350	Total \$ 350.41
	Geo W Read, livery Lakeside Iron Works, bolts and	d 3 0	Paid Peter White Assessor on	*	Sundry supplies and expenses 126 16	Bessie Richardson, principal, school	very good condition considering the amount of work it has had to do, the load
	R A Willson, paid for bookkeep ing)-	Paid County Treasurer for State	To transfers to highway fund \$ 6,900	I map to be a trought of the control	schoolyear 800 (to one and one-third (1%) its registered capacity, the expense of all repairs it will
	First National bank, two electri- light bond coupons	. 25 0	00 1896 26,487	Transfers to light and power	Transformers, brushes, etc 323 6	James Gregory, " 40 Theo, Bastien. " 166	The commission has during the fall and
	Aug Machts, treasurer, Januar pay roll (semi-monthly)	. 137 5	9 AUG. MACHTS CITY TREASURER.	Rebate of Mrs Mary A Morgan's local taxes, 1895 24	Lamps and globes 989 7	Mrs. Gowling, 24	A dam about 42 feet high in the center
	Aug Machts, treasurer. Jenuar pay roll (semi-monthly) Standard Carbon Co, carbons	686 б	The debit balance of this account is made up of the following items: 6 Delinquent personal taxes, 1892 \$331	1894 roll 123 t	So Lumber, iron, cement, etc., for new improvements 6,716 0 Livery and teaming	RECOMMENDATIONS.	ound 150 feet wide on top has been built of sound logs well secured by ties running back from 30 to 45 feet, where they are boiled into back stringers: rock was then
	Sunbeam Incandescant Lamp Colamps	34 1	do do 1893 731 do do 1894 688	Schedule"A" classified as fol- lows:	Balance 824 2	During the past year the city has nu	filled in n-arly to the top of the dam slop-
	Brush Electric Co, armatures an coils, brushes, etc Electric Appliance Co, wire	16 8 e.	do do 1895 717 Belinquent on special assessment for trunk sewer eastern district 24	Interest on City Hall bonds 2,500 Fuel for City Hall	PARK AND CEMETERY FUND.	and everything is now in readiness for the much needed improvements on our street	
	F W Read & Co, lumber F B Spear, cement and oats	. 260 4	Delinquent on special assessment	and City Hall 4,924	Pransfers from general fund 3500 0		w plank battened with 1 inch boards was laid.
	Freeman Bros, livery	s, 4 !	for Michigan street sewer 287 Delinquent on special assessment for Washington street sewer 21	Carting dead dogs to dump grounds 33	commission	INTEREST.	beginning with very little near the face of
	R A Willson, express, freighthrauge, etc	t, 7 !	Delinquent on special assessment	New furniture for City Hall 1,871	65 and Cemetery commissioner 261 0 Total	James M Wilkinson, on August 15th, 189	back S5 feet. Head gates well secured in the solid rock
	Lakeside Iron Works, bolts J S Hodgkins, livery	13		Record b'ks and office supplies. 67 Road roller	62 CONTRA. 00 To expenditures included in schedule "A"	posits, at the rate of 2 per cent per annu on all monthly balances. From this sour- the city has derived a revenue amounts	iron rack to prevent sticks passing into the flumes has been put in place. This rack
	Marquette Co Savings bank, on electric light bond coupon J M Wilkinson, ten electric ligh	12 t	50 Deliaquent on special assessment for trunk sewer western district 663	Board of city prisoners 8 19 City Hall lot improvements 680	as follows:	to the considerable sum of \$363.71. Pr vious to this year the city received no i	Two thousand feet of wooden flumes 634
	D, S S & A Ry Co. freight an switching	125 d	for Ohio St sewer	Paid members of board of re-	00 Labor and police at park	balance of the Peter White Library fund.	ance, 650, we have deferred building till the frost is out of the ground. The wheels to develop the power are now
	Aug Machts, treasurer, Februar pay roll	y 1,042	Crescent St improvement 144 83 Delinquent on special assessment for Prospect St improvement 565	75 view on tax roll	00 Office supplies 31 52 6 6 6 6 72 6 6 72 72 Rainne 886 8	about a year ago, it was thought advisab	II, on the ground, and the balance of the ma- le chinery will be here soon. We hope to the have every thing in running order early in
	light bond coupons Cleveland Iron Mining Co, res	112	50 Delinquent on special assessment for Third, Michigan, Arch and	Poundmaster's fees returned. 63 Water rates City Hall 72	50	time as they became thoroughly dry as to give the building an opportunity to	R. A. Willson, Secretary.
	of tram cars, rails, etc	18 ie. 2	88 Delinquent on special assessment 50 No S	street 300	00 GENERAL TAXES.	tle. It is the general opinion of citize and taxpayers who visit the city hall, th the walls should now be decorated as of	at JNO. F. MACK, SR., JAMES PENDILL,
	F W Read & Co, lumber	0,	18 Delinquent on special assessment No 9	58 Building fences, Champion st bridge	During the year 1895 taxes were levied a follows:	to the roof, which should be thorough	on J. H. Jacobs, ly Commissioners.
1	R A Willson, express, dravag	3	45 No 10. 849 Delinquest on special assessment No 11. 1020 46 Balance due on dog tax roll, 1895 322	Police at Presque Isle park 70 88 Incidental expenses 269	91 School 23,886 79 Library 2,886 Interest and sinking fund 5,000	examined in order that needed renairs mi	WATER POWER AND ELECTRIC COMMITTEE— LEPGER BALANCES NO. 1, MARCH 11, 1895.
	telegrams, etc	15	46 Balance due on dog tax roll, 1895 322 20 Total		- Penalty added to unpaid local	There has been raised by taxation in to year 1895, the sum of five thousand dollars.	

		THE DAILY	MINING JOURNAL: WI	EDNESDA
	Oil and waste 503 02		m. to 9 p. m., in all 307 days. The refer-	Bonds maturing
	Carbons	reading public:	ence and reading department was visited by 18,442 persons being a daily average of	:
	Bond Acct 818 97 60,000 0		60. The number of volumes issued for this department was 11,658.	#
	Tools	91-92, 92-93, 93-94, 94-95, 95-96	The following newspapers, journals and magazines are kept on file: Detroit Free Free New York World Boston Herald	Total bonded in The above bon
	Electric plant 21,769 38	Religion 5 34 60 67 102 Sociology 12 59 144 250 238	Press, New York World, Boston Herald, Chicago Inter Ocean, Chicago Times-Her- ald, Milwaukee Sentinel, Superior Leader,	at the rate of 5 num payable se
	Construction Acct., pole line, etc 23,794 74 Expense 6,609 28	Sociology 12 59 144 259 238 Philology 1 5 3 6 30 Science 125 97 139 286 148 Useful Arts 41 82 264 316 254	(donated) Daily Mining Journal (donated).	One promisory r
	Bills receivable 125 00 Superint'dts' house. 2,065 90	Fine Arts 39 90 273 255 176	Superior Pioneer (donated), San Francisco Argosaut, American Teacher, Atlantic Monthly, Book Buyer, Catholic	Total indeb
	\$115,276 96 \$115,276 9	- Fiction	Dial, Donahoe's Magazine, Electrical	The Longyear advanced to lay
	LEDGER BALANCE NO. 2, JUNE, 28, 1895.	Biography 83 132 220 326 338 Travels 208 273 411 582 538 French Books 195 411 677 509	World, Electrical Engineer, Electrical Re- view, Engineering Magazine, Engineering	tion with a guar
	Cash\$ 8,285 77 Stock, lamps, etc 122 8 107 2	3 German Books 38	and Mining Journal, Engineering News, Education, The Forum, Forest and Stream,	ceed the interesprovement.
	Power plant 15,547 89	Home Circ'lat'n 8149 9529 17605 25758 26608 Reference 644 1502 6233 9389 11658 Magazines 508 15100 14433 15172	Financial and Commercial Chronicle, Harper's Bazar, Harper's Weekly Harper's Monthly, Harper's Round Table,	No permanent ance has been n
	Oil and waste 536 17 Carbon acct 2,082 80 Salary acct 20,023 11	Newspapers 152 3819 8141 6652	Iron Trade Review, Journal of Education, Ladies' Home Journal, Library Jour-	Of the \$11,000 \$10,500 has been
	Repairs	Grand Total 8793 11781 42757 57721 60090	nal, Literary World, Marine Review, Mc- Clure's Magazine, Munsey's Magazine,	not having been this report is m
	Interest	books, recently acquired, hence the small	Music, North American Review, The Nation, Outing Magazine, Popular Science Month-	sentation. During the ye
	Income from lights. Electric plant 21,769 38	tion to that branch in the near future.	ly, Publisher's Weekly, Review of Reviews, The Seaboard (donated), St. Nicholas,	a careful syste
	Construction acc't pole line etc 23,988 63	The librarian's report shows if all the books were called in at one time, we would have 500 books more than we have shelf	Scribner's Magazine, Scientific American	covering anythic might be injuri although subject
	Expense	room for, every foot of available space in the library proper being fully utilized.	and Supplement, School News, Teachers' World, Teachers' Institute, Youth's Companion, Traveler's Record (donated), The	critical examina
	Superint'd't's house 2,083 10	To temporarily give relief the board is	Weekly Mining Journal (donated).	to say that noth
	\$118,737 50 \$118,737 5 STATEMENT OF RECEIPTS AND EXPENDITURE	shelving of public documents. Attention	TABLE SHOWING READING ROOM STATISTICS.	aminations will and every possi
	BY THE LIGHT AND POWER COMMISSION. The receipts from all sources during the	building, and demands larger quarters. As	Magazines Reference B	sure the purity The fire depar
	year from June 28th, 1895, were as follows Income from lights. 8,350 96	for several years been prudent and econom-	zine	continues to be
	Income from sale of 280 20	The balance at our last report was	Newspapers Magazines Reference Books.	is usually made municipal plant
	Income from sale of supplies	\$1,827 95. This has increased to a balance of \$2,509 20, of which amount at least \$1,500	Diks.	To the memb
	Transfer from gen- eral fund of city to	is available for a building fund. The library is an educational power in	1805. March 1324 1361 740	edgement for performance of
	light and power commission 6,500 00	the community, enjoyed by all, reaching a great many who can be reached in no other way, and we hope ere long to see it	May	performance of
	Cash on hand June 28th, 1895 8,285 77 23,490 6		June 512 1381 415 July 853 1059 200 August 767 1303 441 September 1062 1393 517	valuable proper all faithful em the board chee
	EXPENDITURES.	city. This, too, without materially adding to the burden of taxation resting on our	October 1332 1873 582	for the harmon
	Loss and gain 216 90	people The thanks of the board are extended for	November	the year. For
	Power plant 2 00 Trunk secount 6,782 91	the donations during the past year enum- erated in the librarian's report.	January 1194 1296 690 1041 1031 620	receipts and di
	Dam account 4,048 54 Excayating, grading and construction 4,141 61	J. F. Neidhart, President.	Totals	destroyed, etc., statistics prepar
	Oil and waste 46 42	SECRETARY'S REPORT.	CONDENSED STATISTICS OF CIRCULATION.	board hereto at this report.
	Salary account 2,675 00	To the Board of Trustees of the Peter White Public Library of the city of Mar-		1
	Repairs	quette, Michigan. I would respectfully submit the follow-	132	
	Electric plant 291 39 Construction, pole	ing report of the receipts and disburse- ments of the library funds for the fiscal	German bas	SECRE
	line, etc 229 72	year ending March 10, 1896.	French bks. 85225822508 77 8	MARQU To the Board of
	Expense	RECEIPTS. Balance on hand per last	1 03+0000000	sioners of the GENTLEMEN
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	Superintd's house 2,083 10 R A Wilson 25 00 City of Marquette	To the Honorable Board of Trustees of the	The state of the s	TABLE
	(general fund) 6,500 00	Peter White Public Library of Marquette, Mich.: GENTLEMEN:—I have the honor to submit	Average monthly circulation (12 mo.), 2,217 vols. Average weekly circulation (52 wks.),	DATE.
	\$133,651 66	to you my fifth annual report, a record of the library, and the condition and use of	E11 male	
	REPORT OF PARK AND CEMETERY	its books for the year ending February 29th, 1896.	86 vols.	Jan. 11 O. L. Har " 22 Henry B Feb. 4 John Fly Mar. 3 H. C. Coo " 16 Chas, Ro
	COMMISSION. Marquette, Michigan, March 5, 1896.	The contents of the library on Feb. 28, 1895, was	Books from reference depart- ment used	" 16 Chas. Ro " 28 Jas. Pen
	To the Honorable Common Council of the City of Marquette.	Vol- pamph- umes, lets.	Home circulation26,608	April 5 Mrs. Bel
	GENTLEMEN-The park and cemetery commissioners of the city of Marquette	Added since by purchase 567 1,344	Total number of books used 38,266 Number of magazines read 15,172	" 29 J. B. Swe May 20 D., S. S. &
	submit the following report for the year ending the 1st of March, 1896.	" by gift 169 280 Periodicals bound 20	Number of magazines read 15,172 "newspapers" 6,652	" 16 Chas. Ro " 28 Jas. Pen April 5 Mrs. Bel. " 9 Valoine. " 12 J. Frei's " 29 J. B. Swe May 20 D. S. S. & " 29 J. B. Swe " 13 P. H. Mc " 14 Ed Fraze July 3 Wetmory July 3 Wetmory
	RECEIPTS. Balance in city treasury	Total	Total of library for year. 60,090 Table showing increase of accessions and	July 3 Wetmore
	to the credit of the commission on its or-	discarded 12	use of books. Year Number Total	July 3 Wetmore 17 R. M. Br. 25 Grace H.
	ganization June 7,1895. \$ 603 27 Appropriation by city	1,024	ending of use.	7 Bice & S
	council from tax 1895 2,500 00 From sale of cemetery	lows:	February. volumes. 1892	
	lots	Totals Docum Latin. French Germa Refere Circula	1894	Oct. 12 S. Ogster 13 D., S. S. C Nov. 4 Robert I
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	Paid for labor in ceme-	By purchase543 17 27 587 By donation 80 7 4 7 1 70 169	Number of volumes U. S. Public Documents 35 Michigan State Documents 18	Dec. 4 John Th " 13 Jane Bu
	tery	Increase during the year of 756 volumes	Mr. Charles Eggers	
	Paid for police in park. 213 50 Paid for grass seed 53 94	and 1,624 pamphlets. WORK OF THE LIBRARY.	Hon Horatio Seymour	RECEIPTS FROM
	Paid for tools 57 40 Paid for books and print-	The usual routine work of keeping the daily records, examining return books, and	Mrs R A Parker 6 Dr GJ Northrop 2 Mrs Sarah C Williams 64	Back rate collec Water do
	ing 31 70 2,748 44 Balance remaining on	has been attended to with regularity. The	Mr L P Crary 1	Deduct back
	hand\$ 889 89	up to date, cards being written as soon as	Mr W S Hill 6 Mr Jules Bertrand 1 Swedenborg association 23	above
	PETER WHITE, LEANDER C. PALMER,	possible after the new books are received and classified. Of these cards there were	Hon J M Longyear 1 Mr Edward Atkinson 1	Back rates due lectable
	WILLIAM BURT, JOHN H. JACOBS,	4,536 written. Bulletin No. 1, of the Finding List giving the library additions from September 1,	Total	Actual receipts i
	Commissioners.	1892, to September 1, 1895, was published in September, and since that time a type-	In addition to the above donations, 280 pamphlets and 42 duplicate copies of works	Decrease receip
	FIFTH ANNUAL REPORT OF THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF THE	written list of additions has been kept up for the use of patrons who do not care to	already in the library have been re- ceived.	No. of permits g made Total number of
	PETER WHITE PUBLIC LIBRARY	consult the card catalogue. The plan of exhibiting the books of the library in	Respectfully submitted, ROSE E PATENAUDE,	granted up to
	OF MARQUETTE, MICH. To the Honorable Mayor and Common	classes by placing them where patrons have an opportunity to inspect them, gives	Librarian.	Pumping
	Council of the City of Marquette. GENTLEMEN—The trustees of the Peter Whyte tubble bloom because to	much satisfaction, and the privilege appears to be highly appreciated.	REPORT OF FIRE AND WATER COMMISSIONERS.	Machinery repr Hydrant " Pipe " Fire alarm "
	White public library herewith submit for your consideration their annual report, also a detailed report by their librarian and	cials" to teachers and others was 391, an in-	To the Honorable Common Council of the City of Marquette.	General expens
	a detailed report by their librarian and secretary. Our last annual inventory of shelving	lord. The binding and repairing of 504 vol-	GENTLEMEN-The Board of Fire and Water commissioners of the city of Mar-	Service pipe
	Our last annual inventory of shelving furniture and fixtures amounted to \$3,110. 13. the value of our books is estimated as		quette begs to submit the following official report for the year ending Dec. 31, 1895,	Water rates reba
	There are now in the library 9.684 vol	a knowledge of the fact that all books are examined upon their return to the library	being their twenty-seventh annual report. The receipts from all sources during the year were as follows:	Total cost for 180
	umes, fairly well distributed as to literary classification to meet the average want	CARD HOLDERS	Frem water rates and permits\$22,594 46	Decrease cost fo
	of a community like our own. We have adopted the policy of buying	Of this number 306 have renewed their se	From old machinery. 800 00 From miscellaneous	in which were th
	books rather as to quality, than as to the	persons entitled to draw books at the pres-	cash on hand Jan. 1,	Machinery repres
	money, and believe in avoiding an undur proportion of fiction, especially of the lighter and undesirable kind. We ain	In regard to deposits there were nine made by transients of \$5.00 each. Eight of	1895 10,630.18 \$34,065 81 DISBURSEMENTS.	Fire alarm " Service pipe "
	towards increased usefulness by keeping	\$3 00 made by a resident of the city.	For pumping account. \$ 6,971 15 For machinery repairs 492 25	Water rates
	works of reference for students and me chanics, and "up to date" books that per tain to the social, economic, and civic	Deposits on hand at present are four of \$3.00 each by residents of the city, and one	For hydrantrepairs 278 49 For pipe repairs 234 71	Interest
	questions of the day. The increase of circulation during five	total amount of \$17.00 on hand.	For fire department 139 54	Pumping Fire dept
	years was over 325 per cent, and increase of total use of library over 680 per cent.	Library monies received and deposited with the secretary as follows:	account 3,835 67 For service pipe 247 16	Intake pipe
	The greatest gain was in the	Pinas from owanday backs 600 to	For general expense 1,839 d8 For intake pipe re-	Net decrease Re
	due to the fact that two or three		pairs	
	any other year. This would suggest that the public prefer books fresh from the	248 74	For interest account. 5,314 45	JOHN HA
	the purchase of benedial results attained	Interest on denocite 1 71	For water bonds paid. 10,500 00 For pipe laying 228 09 Cash on hand Jan. 1,	dairyman, to su
- 4	ing the confidentially winning and retain	Motel end an	1 1000 4 000 00 004 005 01	quality of the Eggs supplied b
1	circulation and total uses of library during the five years of its existence. Indeed,	ARFERENCE AND READING ROOM.	The indebtedness of the board as repre- sented by bonds and bills payable is as fol-	ephone your or same will have
8	Answerce, induces the	ling bundays and legal helidays, from 9 a.	IOW8:	

" July 1, 1901	25,000 00	Bondstaken	up of \$500 c	ach	\$ 19 047 72 10,500
otal bonded indebtedness The above bonds bear interes	\$ 89,500 00	Pipe laving.	IMPROVE	MENTS.	228 09 4,200
the rate of 5 per cent per au um payable semi-annually.	n-	Cash on han	u Jan. 1, 18	7 × 1	\$ 34.065 81
ne promisory note to J.M.Long year due Aug. 8, 1897	g- 1,178 05	BALANCE SH	ERT FOR IS	05 FACE OF	
		Machinery,	DEC. 31. old .\$\2,226 3		
Total indebtedness The Longyear note was given		New water v	vorks build		
lvanced to lay pipe in the Lor on with a guarantee that the	gyear addi-	Engine hous	e, old	8,068 67	
sulting therefrom should ed the interest on the cost	qual or ex-	Supply pipe Dock, old Dwelling ho	use, old	3,(68 92 679 89	
rovement.		Pipe laying. Hydrauts	*********	679 89 115,741 25 7 270 83	
No permanent improvements ace has been made during the	year.	Fire dpt equ	ipment	. 10,841 37 5,997 98	
Of the \$11,000 in bonds due J. 0,500 has been paid. One b	an. 1, 1896,	Touls		. 1.0-4 78	
ot having been presented up	to the time	Meters Fire dept be Real estate.		3,020 11	
nts report is made, will be paid entation.		City of Mara	d Jan, 1, 189 uette	6 4.290 00	200,205 18
During the year the board h careful system of sampling	the water	work-surp	lus	r	3.587 91
urnished its patrons with a y	riew to dis-	Bills payabl	0		1,178 05 89 500
ight be injurious to public l	health, and			8.94,471 94	
ritical examination as few wa	ter supplies	LIABILITIES LOWING	OF THE BO	ARD ARE OF	THE FOL-
say that nothing which coul	ld injurious	OUT	STANDING 1	DEC. 31, 1800	
health has been discovered minations will be continued	indefinitely	Rate of in a	No. 8 due	Jan. 1, 1896.	.\$ 500
nd every possible precaution are the purity of our water su	pply.	Rate of inter 1, 1888, No. Rate of inter 1890, No. 1 to	1 to 30 due	July 1, 898.	15,000
The fire department and hyd ontinues to be maintained by	rant service	1890, No. 1 t	o 28 due Ja	n 1. 1900	14,000
ithout the charge for such se usually made by other citie	rvice which	Rate of inte 1891 No. 1 to Rate of inter 1, 1891, No.	70 due Ja	n. 1. 1901	35,000
unicipal plants. To the members of the fire	s operating	1, 1891, No.	L to 50 due	July 1, 1901.	. 25.000
ie board extends its gratefu	al acknowl-				889,500
igement for the prompt as erformance of duties which a	nd efficient	Bills payab Aug. 8, 1897	at 7 per ce	nt	. 1,178 05
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erformance of which the pres aluable property oft times de Il faithful employes of this	pends. To	NO. OF WATE	R CONSUME WAS USE		T WATER
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or the harmonious and success on of every branch of the ser	seful opera- vice during	60 stores 9 -leeping ro	1	circus custom hou	ise
ne year. For a more detailed	d statement	6 meat mark	ets, 2	bose house.	es,
the operation of this departments, operated and disbursements, operated arms and losses, insurance of	f fires, fire	11 barber sho 3 printing of	DS, 1	city library banks,	7.
estroyed, etc., you are refer	red to the	7 hotels, 3 bakeries,	1	shoe shop.	11,
estroyed, etc., you are refer atistics prepared by the secre card hereto attached and made	tary of the	2 warehouse 3 ore do ks,	2	plani g mil school hous 7 steam hea	ses. ters.
ils report.		1 coal dock, 4 livery stab	les. 7	billiard ha	11.
J. M. WIL J. R. VAN A. F. Age	EVERA,	I gas works,	3	machine sh soda founta	ins.
E. B. Pala	JER.	4 chinese tat	indry, 6	bu-iness co	
SECRETARY'S REPO	RT	3 restaurant	8, 1	clear facto paint shop, R K car was	ther.
		3 tailor shop 1 convent, 1 jail,	1	opera hous	0,
MARQUETTE, Mich., Ja o the Board of Fire and Water sioners of the City of Marque			0, 1	passenger (depot,
GENTLEMEN—I have the hono e following report of the opera	r to submit	2 churches,	38. 6	fish tanks, 34 private	w closets
arquette city water works fording Dec. 31, 1895:	r the year	1 bottling wo	orks, 28	public wate	ath tubs.
FINANCIAL.		1 cam will	shops, 7	public bath 2 yard spri	nkiers,
The receipts and expenditures ear were as follows:	during the	2 water moto	ors, 6	street sprin	iklers.
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ater rates	75	20 inch pipe. 16 do .			340 feet 720
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TABLE SHOWING NO. OF	FIRES, LOSS	AND INSURAN	CE FOR THE	VEAR 1805	
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ATE. OWNER.		BUILDING.	VALUE.	INSUR'NCE.	Loss.
m. 11 O. L. Harlow. 22 Henry Brittell 35. 4 John Flynn. ar. 3 H. C. Cooper. 36 Chas. Rosetter 28 Jas. Pendill pril 5 Mrs. Belond. 9 Valoine Dion. 12 J. Frei's Est. 29 J. B. Sweat. 29 J. B. Sweat. 29 J. B. Sweat. 20 J. B. Sweat. 21 J. Frei's Est. 22 J. R. S. & A. Ry. Co. 23 J. B. Sweat. 24 K. C. French Est. 25 Grace H. Fraser.	Frame dwe	lling	\$ 800 00 1,800 00	1,500 00	12 25
ar. 3 H. C. Cooper		********	1,600 00 1,800 00	1,500 00 1,500 00 1,000 00	12 25 331 52 51 33
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9 Valoine Dion	Frame dwe	Hing	1,500 06 1,500 06	800 00 3,500 00 1,000 00 1,000 00	21 10
29 J. B. Sweat	Brick bloc Brick hote	k	16,000 00	7,000 00 16,000 00	134 33 47 74
29 J. B. Sweat	Brick hote	dhousel	8,000 00 16,000 00	12,000 00	8 00
" 14 Ed Frazer.	Frame dwe	lling	1,500 00 200 00	1,200 00 150 00	429 50 44 50
aly 3 Wetmore Mercantile Co.	Stone ware	Hinghouse	1,800 00 1,500 00	1,590 00	100 00 43 35
" 25 Grace H. Fraser	Frame dwe	lling	2,000 00 3,000 00	2,400 00	2,090 00

500 00 | General exp. sccount. 15,000 00 | Int. ke plp. repairs... 14,000 00 | W.ter rates rebate... 11,000 00 | Interest account....

5.314 45

8 19 047 72

DALL	OWNER.	KIND OF BUILDING.	VALUE.	INSUR'NCE.	LOSS.
" 29 " 13 " 14 " 21 July 3 " 17 " 25 Sept. 5	OWNER O. L. Harlow. Henry Brittell John Flynn. H. C. Cooper Chas. Rosetter Jas. Pendill Mrs. Belond Valoine Dion. J. Frei's Est. J. B. Sweat. D. S. S. & A. Ry. Co. J. B. Sweat. Ed Frazer. K. C. French Est. Wetmore Mercantile Co. R. M. Bradley Grace H. Fraser. D. S. S. & A. Ry. Co. Bice & Sons. Nichols Kreamer S. Moore Est. False alarm S. Oczstead.	Brick hotel. Frame dwelling. "barn. "dwelling. Stone warehouse. Shingle mill Frame dwelling. Front St. Bridge. Frame Mrg. shop.	16,000 00 1,500 00 200 00 1,500 00 1,500 00 2,000 00 3,000 00	12,000 00 1,200 00 150 00 1,500 00 1,000 00 2,400 00	8 00 429 50 44 50 100 00 43 35 2,000 00 60 77
Nov. 4 10 10 11 12 13 10 10 11 10 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11	S. Moore Est. False alarm S. Ogstead. D. S. & A. Ry. Co. Robert Peters. Frank Pendill. Electric Street Car Co. John Nesbitt. Lewis Melligan S. Coles & Son. John Thoney. Jane Bush	Oil shed. Frame dwell. and stock furniture storehouse. " dwell, and furnit. Brick block and stock. Frame dwelling. Furniture	100 00 2,500 00 1,750 00 18,000 00 2,000 00 1,000 00 1,500 00 1,500 00	2,000 00 1,000 00 13,000 00 1,400 00 300 00 2,000 00 1,000 00 500 00	100 00 50 00 692 55 573 95 2,473 80 1,400 00 78 00
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INCREASE. 293 46 220 63 233 31 111 97 74 28 22 86 DECREASE 402 20 2,131 1 156 52 3,689 72 Respectfully, JOHN P. KERN, Secretary. \$ 1,792 26

Fines from everdue books. \$22 48
Fines from injury to books 5 17
Cards lost and replaced. 3 60
Sale of Finding Lists. 8 35
Duty on books returned, etc. 9 19
Interest on deposits. 171
Total. \$50 45
REFFERENCE AND READING ROOM.
The library has been open daily excepting Sundays and legal helidays, from 9 a.

For general expense. 1,389 65
For intake pipe repairs. 193 12
For intake pipe repairs. 193 12
For water rates rebated. 1 50
bated. 1 50
For water bonds paid. 10,500 00
For interest account. 5,314 45
For water bonds paid. 10,500 00
Cash on hand Jan. 1, 1896
Cash on hand Jan. 1, 1896
The indebtedness of the board as represented by bonds and bills payable is as follows:

Servetary.

JOHN HARRIS, DAIRYMAN.
If you give your order to John Harris, the dairyman, to supply you with butter, eggs, cream or milk, then you can depend on the equality of the article you are receiving. Eggs supplied by him are home laid. Telephone your order over either 'phone, and same will have prompt attention.

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a money present to the chambermaid, who, however, refused the gift, pointmaid, saying that, "as it was not money, she could not refuse it." As the young be emperor of Germany some day.

> South Africa's Joan of Arc. Cecil Armitage, a young English

man in Ashantee, tells of a strange West African "Joan of Arc," who is equipping an army for King Prempeh. Her appearance is more impressive than beautiful, and, unlike the famous French Joan, whose features we know this dusky amazon is said to have only one eye, one ear and one arm and to workmanship; use will commonly wear her hair hanging long. With one show the difference. To make the distouch of her magic wand she can bring tinction quickly place the tool upon a armies together, and in an engagement stone, and drop upon it some diluted a brass pan is placed before her, into nitric acid (four parts of water to one which all the bullets of the enemy can of acid). If the tool remains clean it brave soldiers.

Call It Ouits.

Among the advertisements in a German paper there lately appeared the following: "The gentleman who found a purse with money in the Bumena purse with money in the B'umenstrasse is requested to forward it to
the address of the loser, as he was recognized." A few days afterward the
reply was inserted: "The recognized
gentleman who picked up a purse in the
Blumenstrasse requests the loser to call
at his house."

compliment claim a literature of their
own, but one must serve 'pour indiquer
les antres." "We shall never forget
you," said a queen of society to one of
her subjects, who was making his
adieu. "Your ladyship has now given
me the only inducement not to return."

TRICKY SHOPPERS. Ladies Who Reb the Millinery Stores of

Designs.
"That lady didn't come here to buy: her 'maid' is a small dressmaker, and

she's after designs; I know her." This was the remark of a saleslady in one of the large shopping stores says the Cincinnati Enquirer, and, on being asked for an explanation, she said:

"It is quite a customary thing for so-called ladies to go shopping with their maids, not with the remotest intention of buying anything, but with the purpose of seeing the latest fashions and copying them at home afterward. Ladies will sometimes get these 'small dressmakers' to accom pany them on these thieving expeditions; then, with their heads cramful of the most delicious notions, hie straight to some cheap mart, buy silks, velvets and other materials needed, and 'dish up' exact counterparts of the models they have seen.

When it is considered that for Paris models leading firms often pay a big price for each govn, it will be seen that a direct infringement of the copyright, so to speak, is most disastrous to them. It is the custom of firms who have been taken in in this way to keep what they call their 'exclusive models strictly secret. These are never shown in the windows, and are only brought forward to customers who are well known and trusted."

IN THE STREET CAR. Some Observing Individual Notes a Wom-

"Have you ever noticed," sad a manbout-town to a reporter for the Philadelphia Record, "that nine women out of ten when they enter a street car invariably take a seat on the right hand side of the car? I have frequently wondered at it, and a solution of the mystery did not occur to me until a few nights ago. I boarded a Girard avenue car which was entirely empty, and sat down in the forward left-haml corner. At the next crossing a woman got aboard and sat down opposite me. At the next street two more women got in and took seats alongside of the first. After a time there were seven women in the car, all sitting in a row. eaving me to enjoy alone the comforts of the left-hand seats. Then three men jumped aboard and sat down on my side. Finally another woman joined us, and instead of taking a vacant seat rear the door on the 'ladies' side' she walked the entire length of the car and sat down alongside of me. This eccentricity on her part impelled me to watch her more closely than good manners possibly warranted, but I solved the mystery to my satisfaction. She paid the conductor with her left hand! She was left-handed; see? And all the women on the other side were right-handed, of course. Fact!"

INDIAN TREACHERY.

A Red Man's Cold-Blooded Villainy Meets with Speedy Punishment.
A sergeant in the Second cavalry recalls an incident in his life in the Milk river country, Montana. He was then a private, and was carrying the mail between the camp and Fort Assiniboine. One day he met an Indian, and, riding along together, the soldier proffered him a pipe, which the red man smoked peacefully. After traveling thus all the morning, they came to a creek, and the Indian reined up, saying that he was going down the stream, whereas the mail route led upward. So they separated, and, when the soldier had gone about 50 yards, he turned in his saddle to wave another farewell. To his horror, he saw the Indian in the act of drawing a bead on him. Quick as a flash he tumbled off his horse, un slung his carbine, and returned the fire of the treacherous savage. The Indian then fled, with the soldier in pursuit, when suddenly the Indian and his horse disappeared from sight. The soldier followed up carefuly, until he stood on the brink of a precipice, 200 feet in depth. At the bottom lay the Indian and his pony, both dead. The faithless Indian, in his hurried attack. forgot about this eliff, and in his flight

went to destruction. Not the Right Prescription. Dr. Liddell's morning levees were

brother, was recently with their tutor crowded beyond description. It was at the hotel of the Chutes du Rhin. his pride and boast that he could feel When the tutor paid the bill he offered his patient's pulse, look at his tongue, sound him with a stethoscope, write nis prescription and pocket his fee in a space of time varying from two to five tions ting to a notice that tips were forbidden. space of time varying from two to the minutes. One day an army man was shown into the consulting-room and underwent what might be termed the instantaneous process. When it was granted and corrections with his brother and bought a very underwent what might be considered with his brother and bought a very underwent what might be considered the instantaneous process. When it was process, when it was process when it was process. completed the patient shook hands with the doctor and said: "I am espeprinces were staying at the hotel in- cially glad to meet you, as I have often cognito the maid did not know that heard my father, Col. Forester, speak of the donor of the brooch will probably his old friend, Dr. Liddel!." "What!" exclaimed the doctor. "Are you Dick Forester's son?" "I am, sir." "My dear fellow," exclaimed the doctor. "fling that prescription in the fire, please, and sit down and tell me what is the matter with you!"

Iron and Steel.

It is difficult, says a Belgian journal, to distinguish between iron and steel tools. They have the same polish and onveniently fall without hurting her is of iron; if of steel, it will show a black spot where touched with the acid. These spots can be easily rubbed

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