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ROOSEVELT WILL NOT VISIT VATICAN

Audience Which It Was Believed Have With the Pope Tomorrow Will Not Take Place.

Conditions Are Imposed by the Pontiff Which the Visitor Refuses to Accept, and There Arises a Situation Which, Like the Fairbanks Incident, Has Cre-Colonel Arrives in the City and Receives a Great Ovation.

Rome, April 3.-The audience which it was believed Theodore Roosevelt would have with the pope Tuesday will not occur, owing to the conditions which the vatican has imposed and which Mr. Roosevelt refuses to accept. Although the negotiations relative to the matter were ended before Mr. Roosevelt left Egypt, the announcement was withheld until after Mr. Roosevelt reached Rome tonight. This was at the solicitation of ed Press by a vatican authority: his American Catholic friends here, who believed that in the meantime the vatican might change its attitude.

One of Mr. Roosevelt's American friends who had been with him in Egypt came to Rome yesterday without any authorization from Mr. Roosevelt and interceded with Cardinal Merry del Val, the papal secretary, in an endeavor to avoid a situation which has caused a sensation. His efforts were unavailing. While in Gondokoro in February last, Mr. Roosevelt wrote Ambassador Leish man, at Rome, saying he would be glad of the honor of an audience with King Victor Emmanuel and the pope. The audience with the king was arranged. Before an arrangement could be reached for an audience with the pope, several telegrams were exchanged and the ne gotiations were ended by Mr. Roosevelt refusing in any way to be limited as to his conduct and announcing that an audience with the pope under the circum-

stances was now impossible. made nor considered no engagements in Rome except those of official character. History of the Negotiations.

The story of the incident is as fol-While in Cairo, Mr. Roosevelt received

a telegram from Ambassador Leishman, saying: "Mgr. Kennedy, rector of the the inquiry I have made, requests that the following be transmitted to you: 'The holy father would be delighted to grant and hopes that nothing will arise prevent, such as the much regretted incident which made the reception of Mr. Fairbanks impossible."

Replying, Mr. Roosevelt said: "Pre sent the following to Mgr. Kennedy: 'It would be a real pleasure to be presented to the holy father, for whom I entertain high respect, both personally and as the head of a great church. I fully recognize his right to receive or not whomsoever he chooses, for any reason that seems good to him, and if he does not receive his action. On the other hand, I must decline to submit to any conditions which would limit my freedom and conduct. I trust that April 5 the pontiff will find it convenient to receive me." Mr. Roosevelt, still at Cairo, then received a cablegram from Ambassador Leishman, giving the following message from Mgr. Kennedy: "An audience can not take place except on the understand-

ing expressed in my former message," Mr. Roosevelt then sent a message to Mr. Leishman, saying: "The proposed presentation, of course, is now impossi-

Wants No Acrimonious Discussion. Mr. Roosevelt particularly desires that the incident be regarded by his friends in America as personal, and that it shall not give rise to an acrimonious contróversy. He cabled today a statement to Rev. Lyman Abbott, editor of Outlook, at New York, saying: "I wish to make a statement to my

fellow Americans. I am sure that the great majority of my fellow citizens, Catholics as well as Protestants, will fee I acted in the only way possible for an American. I earnestly hope that the incident will be treated as merely personal and, above all, as not warranting the slightest exhibition of rancor or bitterness. Among my best and closest Mr. Roosevelt was taken to the royal friends are many Catholics. I respect waiting room and given the same honor and regard those as dear to me as I as members of the royal families. The respect and regard Protestants.

"The more an American sees of other countries the more profound must be his feelings of gratitude that in his own land there is not merely complete toleration. but the heartiest good will and sympathy between sincere and honest men of their daily relations Catholics and Protestants work together without thought of the difference of creed.

"This is a condition so vital to our be permitted to jeopardize it. Bitter com- Lutheran. ment and criticism or acrimonous at tack and defense are not only profitless but harmful. To seize upon such an ineident as this as an occasion for contro versy would be wholly indefensible and Americans."

Mr. Roosevelt says that in his journey looked forward to telling the people at the audience with the king, so that the home of the good work being done by vatican, in endeavoring to impose condiboth. It would cause him a real pang tions upon him, acted before he even to have anything said or done that would thought of taking steps for any other a day old and well dressed was presented hurt or give pain to his friends as a re- engagements,"

was acting under the direction of Cardinal Del Val and the telegrams therefore were between Mr. Roosevelt and the papal secretary. When an Associated Press correspondent called at the vatican this evening great surprise was expressed when it was learned that Mr. Roosevel had given out the telegrams, which were regarded by the vatican in the light of

plomatic documents. Mgr. Kennedy explained that on March 21 John W. Garrett, first secretary of the Former President Would the embassy, called upon him to "trans mit" Mr. Roosevelt's request for an audience on April 5. He said that Mr. Sarrett insisted on the word "transmit." Mgr. Kennedy informed Mr. Garrett that he would present the request to the prop er authorities and promised a response a oon as possible. Mgr. Kennedy said:

"The following day I was authorized o send Mr. Roosevelt the first message which is quoted in his statement. The eference to the Fairbanks incident was ntended by the vatican only as a friendy intimation. I notice my second mesage is not fully given. It ran thus: His holiness will be much pleased to grant an audience to Mr. Roosevelt, for whom he entertains great esteem, both ated a Sensation in Rome-The personally and as a former president of he United States. His holiness quite recognizes Mr. Roosevelt's entire right o freedom of conduct. On the other hand, in view of circumstances for which either his holiness nor Mr. Roosevell s responsible, an audience could not ocur except on the understanding expressed in the former message."

O'Loughlin's Mission Fruitless.

It further appears that it was John Callan O'Loughlin, who was assistant secretary of state in 1909 and is a great by the various attacks, the party lead-personal friend of Roosevelt, who yesterday attempted to intercede with Cardinal Del Val. The following is a semi-

"Cardinal Merry Del Val said to Mr. O'Loughlin: 'Can you guarantee he will speak on organization. Mr. Wickersham's lionaire turfman and speculator, surrendnot visit the Methodists here?'
"Mr. O'Loughlin replied: 'I cannot Indeed, I believe that Mr. Roosevelt will sentative McKinley of Illinois, Representative McKinley of McKinley of Illinois, Representative McKinley of McKinley of

as he pleases,' to be received by a great personage dent. whose feelings he would be unwilling to

In the course of further conversation the cardinal declared that no court of Europe granted unrestricted audiences. cardinal "when he was president, declined to receive persons unconditionally at the White House,"

Cardinal Recalls a Case,

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Mr. Roosevelt, having the first action of the stock gambling of the second running of the second running of the second running of the seco ton to inform the delegate that meant no discourtesy to the pope by received only a scattering response. his refusal. The pontiff, when in formed of this, replied: "I esteem President Roosevelt more than ever." Returning to the present incident American Catholic college, in reply to Cardinal Merry del Val remarked: "Not in any sense is it a question of reli-Mr. Roosevelt might have gone to the Episcopalian, Presbyterian or an audience to Mr. Roosevelt April 5 any other church, except the Methodist, and delivered an address there, and he would have been received by the pope even the same day. But he could not be received when it was suspected that after the audience he intended to go to is carrying on a most offensive cam-

the Methodist church in Rome, which paign of calumny and detraction against the pontiff." The papal secretary even recognized Mr. Roosevelt's right to claim the privilege of visiting the Methodists the cheered the president when he said that day after the audience, on the condi-

not actually do so. Final Message Withheld.

The vatican emphasizes the statement that it did not receive from the American embassy any noification of cause Mgr. Kennedy's second telegram is sham and hypocrisy."

was with the distinct understanding ington tonight. that he did not do so in Mr. Roosevelt's behalf, but in behalf of his co-religion-Kennedy.

Crowds Give the Colonel an Ovation. Mr. Roosevelt received a great ovation on his arrival in Rome this afternoon from Naples. The depot was jammed with Americans and prominent Italians. former president was cheered by great crowds which lined the streets on the

way to the hotel. Word was received here today of the death at Gondokoro, Egypt, of Rev. Di Roderic Prosch, who after ten years' missionary work was on his way home to the different faiths-so complete that in France to end his days in peace. He and to Chairman Norman E. Mack of the na hours after Mr. Roosevelt left. He was York. Mr. Bryan is now in Porto Rico. national well-being that nothing should buried by Catholics, though himself a

No Engagement With the Methodists. New York, April 3 .- "The Outlook is authorized to say that Mr. Roosevelt had B. Jeffery company, automobile makers should be frowned upon by all good not directly nor indirectly communicated is dead at Pompeii, Italy, having passed with the Methodists, or any one else, and away Saturday at midnight, according to had not made any agreement to speak a despatch received here. The millionaire in Africa he visited many Catholic as or receive anybody. He entered Rome was touring Europe with his wife. well as Protestant missions. He has with no arrangements of any kind, save

The foregoing statement was given out was rolled in a go-cart into the basement

THE OFFENSIVE

With Other Leaders of the Party of Which He Is the Titular Head, He Decides to "Carry War to the Enemy's Country."

Convinced the Public Has Been Impressed by the Various Attacks Upon the Administration, He Plans an Aggressive Defense and Will Fire the Opening Gun Saturday-His Visit to Massachusetts Yesterday Featured by an Address to Trainmen.

Washington, April 3 .- The Taft adinistration is about to defend itself aggressively before the people. Convinced that the public mind has been impressed to assume the offensive.

official version of what transpired at that interview, furnished to the Associat-Saturday, in Washington by the president in person and in Chicago by Attor-ney General Wickersham. Mr. Taft will be just the man to go there. He will do tative Duncan McKinlay of California, "'It is not proper,' said the papal National Laague of Republican Clubs, secretary, 'for any person to be asked and others will speak with the presisecretary, for any person to be asked and others will speak with the presi-

Visit to Massachusetts.

Worcester, Mass., April 3.-President Roosevelt himself," said the to "Aunt Delia" Torrey and the scenes before a joint meeting of the brother hoods in the train service, a mass meeting of two thousand railroad employes. The president declared that he be-

irst assertion was greeted with an outcould not receive the personage but he burst of applause. The second statement Later the president again aroused en-husiasm by saying that he believed rainmen's organizations were necessary o deal with organizations of capital and by detailing the deep interest of the nen in legislation looking to further equirements in the way of safety appliances and the liability of the employ

> Governor Draper, President W. (Brown of the New York Central, Presi cnt C. S. Mellen of the New York, New laven & Hartford and President Lucius l'uttle of the Boston & Maine railroad istened to Mr. Tart with interest. They ilso made brief speeches to the train

Roosevelt's Name Cheered.

The trainmen cheered a mention of Theodore Roosevelt by Mr. Taft and they lespite the fact that he had been told me I shall not question the propriety of tion that he (the cardinal) had re- the anti-injunction bill would cause him ceived private assurances that he would to be damned by both sides, he hoped and believed the measure would pass ecause he deemed it, first, a solemn par-

The president was again cheered when he said that he was not afraid to consult Mr. Roosevelt's final message that an the railroad presidents when the railaudience was impossible. It is ex- road legislation came up for consideration plained in Mr. Roosevelt's behalf, how- at Washington, despite the criticism of the island of Cuba was one of the first been communicated to the vatican, be- hate." he declared with emphasis, "it the United States army for the purpose

was all of the matter so far as he was | The president spent the morning at concerned, but he wished to keep the Millbury. He attended church there and door open, not for his own sake, but motored to Worcester this afternoon, Folfor the sake of the Catholic church in lowing his address to the trainmen, the president returned to Millbury for sup-When Mr. O'Loughlin came to Rome per with "Aunt Delia" and left for Wash

ists in America, and he did not carry Bishop David H. Greer, of the Episcopal any authorization to subtract from or diocese of New York, commenting to add a word to Mr. Roosevelt's position night on Mr. Roosevelt's experience with as defined by his telegram to Mgr. the vatican, said that in his opinion the American people would regard it as national affront. The vatican's attitude e characterized as ill-advised.

It Makes Tillman Sick.

In a telegram from Atlanta to the World, Senator Tillman, of South Carolina, says: "All this hoorah over Roosevelt makes me sick."

HE WANTS NO DEMONSTRATION. W. J. Bryan, Due in New York Tomorrow, So Writes Chairman Mack.

Hot Springs, April 3 .- William Jennings Bryan, writing from Buenos Ayres Mr. Roosevelt had talked concerning re- tional Democratic committee, urges that ligion and had agreed there should be no no demonstration of any sort be made intolerance. Dr. Prosch died twenty-four over his arrival next Tuesday in New

MILLIONAIRE DIES ABROAD.

Kenosha, Wis., April 3 .- Thomas Buck land Jeffery, inventor of the clincher pneumatic tire and head of the Thomas

BABY BOY FOR PARKHURST.

New York, April 3 .- A baby boy about tonight to Rev. Charles H. Parkhurst, It It is understood that Mgr. Kennedy tonight by the publishers of Outlook, of Mr. Parkhurst's home and abandoned.

THE WEATHER

Washington April 3 .- The following the weather bureau's forecast for Upper Michigan: Showers, Monday or Monday night; Tuesday, rain or snow and colder.

GOVERNMENT BEGINS WAR ON GAMBLING. Bucket-Shops in Various Cities Are Raided and Sixteen Men, Alleged Owners and Operators, Among Them Millionaires,

Washington, April 3 .- When the deartment of justice closed for the day ast evening, reports received from various points showed that there had been sixeen arrests of persons named in indictments returned Friday by the federal grand jury here charging violations of he bucket-shop law of 1907.

Are Placed Under Arrest.

Armed with bench warrants, special agents of the department of justice invaded brokers' offices in New York, Phila delphia, Jersey City, Baltimore, Cincinnati and St. Louis. Twenty-nine persons are named in the indictments. All are said to be interested financially in corporations known as E. S. Boggs & Co.

In New York, Louis A. Cella and his brother Angelo, a St. Louis (Mo.) milered. Among those arrested was Leopold lionaire, and Richard Preusser, the onearmed gambler who killed Myles Mc-John Hays Hammond, president of the Donnel at Albany six years ago. Preushind the Standard Stock & Grain Dealers, both of which are members of the

In Philadelphia most of the men ar-Taft put in a busy Sunday with a visit rested were on the floor of the Consolidated Stock exchange, which the govern- west of Stettin, over which it passed distant from the earth. of many boyhood reminiscences at Mill- ment declares is one of the centers of at a height of 6,000 feet, in the direcbury and an address here this afternoon the bucketshop business. Boggs & Co. tion of the sea. have been netting, according to the government, a profit of about \$5,000 a day and the Grain Dealers about \$4,000 a day. had disappeared, but Sommelhard and Each is said to spend \$100,000 a year Hein were clinging to the ropes and

> oranch offices located from New England Oklahoma. Violation of the law, upon conviction,

ntails a maximum penalty of a \$10,-000 fine and two years' imprisonment. MAY AID MOSQUITO VICTIM.

Pension Urged for a Soldier Who Stood Bites in Fever Test. Washington, April 3 .- A bill pending n the house, providing a pension of

\$125 a month to John R. Kissinger, a member of the United States Spanish War Veterans of Indiana, who exposed his body to the bites of mosquitoes supposed to carry yellow fever germs, has brought a flood of resolutions and personal letters to members of congress urging the speedy passage of the pen-

Kissinger is totally disabled for the performance of manual labor, is deprived of the ability to earn a liveligood, and his wife is endeavoring to support the family by washing. case has centered the attention of iny promise and, secondly, a measure of terested members, and relief may be

Kissinger was a member of the Hospital corps of the Seventh United States cavalry during the war with Spain, and while a member of that organization in of experimenting on his body to enable them to discover if possible means is knees down.

DEATH OF JUDGE THOS. WILSON.

St. Paul, April 3 .- Thomas Wilson, forner chief justice of the Minnesota sureme court, died today. He served in ngress from 1887 to 1889.

There were 469 registrations Saturday.

Each of these voters must enroll today or lose his vote in the Sep-

tember primaries. Failure to enroll means loss of a right to a voice in making the

party nominations. It means loss of a voice in naming the next governor, lieutenant governor, representative in congress, state legislators from this district, and county officers.

There are, in all, several hundred voters who must enroll or be shut out of the September primaries.

Ask the enrollment clerk if you are one of them. A full enrollment is the founda-

tion to a proper working of the direct nominations law. It is the duty of every good

citizen to be certain that he is en-

rolled.

TWO FLIGHTS ALOFT END DISASTROUSLY

Four Lives Are Lost as a Result Accidents That Attend Aerial Navigation in Two day or two will be visible in the morn

Ascending in a Hurricane Before the earth and the sun, and on tha Is Wrecked Near Stettin, Germany, Three Men Perishing -Its Motor Disabled, an Aero-

those arrested were in New York city, five in Baltimore and six in Philadelers have decided to "carry the war to the enemy's country." Mr. Taft is anxious to assume the effect of the description of the

mern was not seen again until is reached followed by fifteen zeros. Swinemunde, thirty-six miles north- The comet is still 150,000,000 miles quette, Mackinac, Luce, Chippewa and

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Aviator Is Dashed to Death, San Sebastian, Spain, April 3.-Hu-

ert Le Blon, who, prior to taking up aeroplaning, was a noted tomobilist, was killed while making an exhibition here last evening. He was circling the 140 feet when his motor broke. He atthe machine turned and swooped with terrific force against the rocks. The aviator was terribly crushed,

Mme. Le Blon witnessed the accident. beat the record for five kilometres at an automobilist he took part in the Vanderbilt cup race over the Long Isl. and course in 1906, finishing sixth,

"BLACKHANDERS" KILL TRAITOR. ever, that his final message had not his course. "If there is one thing I to volunteer himself to the surgeons of Peter Cordone, a Sicilian, Is Murdered at St. Louis, Mo.

whereby they might locate the cause of Sicilian, was murdered in the St. Louis bleachers. rellow fever, raging at the time, Kis- headquarters of the Mafia this afternoon inger was in fact inoculated with yel- for informing on the "blackhand" operaw fever germs and suffered with the tions of some of its members. His body lisease for a long time. After being was found in the club, riddled with bul- Pittsburg & Lake Eric Affected by the charge of a hill, or for any one who ischarged as cured a peculiar affliction lets. A score of Sicilians are under arame upon him and he was totally rest. Cordone was charged with informisabled. Paralysis seized his body, ing on the "blackhanders" who attempted and he lost control of his limbs from to extort \$5,000 from Louis Lumaghi, a vealthy mine operator of Collinsville. lls., last December. This gang was captured, and Frank Secola is now in prisn. Cordone was suspected as the traitor and had been notified that he would be assassinated.

WEALTHY MAN'S SON. John A. Howard of Ottawa Killed in an

Automobile Accident. San Jose, Cal., April 3.-John Anson Howard, said to be the son of an Ottawa railroads entering New York city, registration, but which will affect the millionaire, was killed today when his struck this afternoon following the reutomobile plunged from a mountain oad sixteen miles from Delmonte and

BASEBALL SCORES.

edged in the top of a tree.

Chicago. April 3.-Baseball games layed today resulted as follows: -National-Cincinnati Regulars, 3; Cincinnati

New York No 2, 1; Dallas, 2. -Americans-Detroit, 1: Memphis, 4 Cleveland, 4; New Orleans, 3, Philadelphia, 1: Newark, 0. Chicago No. 1, 4; Wiehita, 5. Chicago No. 2, 4: Denver, 4,

Detroit, 6: Oklahoma City, 5.

FRANK C. PINGREE DEAD.

Detroit, April 3.-Frank C. Pingree prother of the late Governor Pingree, is dead, aged sixty-two.

The spectroscope has revealed the presence of water on Mars.

HALLEY'S COMET STILL

Not Until the Middle of April Will It Be Visible to the Naked Eye-No Danger of a Collision With the Earth, Says Professor Pickering.

Boston, Mass., April 3.-Halley'

comet, having passed behind the sun,

s now approaching the earth, and in a ing sky to observers equipped wit Localities Across the Ocean. strong telescopes. Probably about the middle of April it will be visible in the morning sky to the naked eye. On May 18 the comet will pass betwee the Big Ship Is Properly Bal- date the earth probably will pass few days later the come lasted, the Balloon Pommern will be at the best point for observa tion in the evening, and from then o until the middle of July should be vi ble to the naked eye every clear night No danger is to be apprehended from collision with the comet or from the passage of the earth through its tail recording to Professor William H. Pick plane Falls at San Sebastian, ering of the Harvard Observatory. Th orbit of the fast-approaching comet and Spain, Killing the Aviator. that of the earth intersec at two points, but even should the er of these points simultaneously which has offices in New York and Philadelphia, and Price & Co., with offices in New York and Baltimore. Five of in New York and Baltimore in New York and Baltimore

The Pommern, carrying Det Brueck, acting as plot, and Herr Sommelhard, a ing of it until afterwards, acting as plot, and Herr Sommelhard, a professor Pickering does not agree of women and children, with choirs sing-Mayer, a bookkeeper, said to be a mil- and a man named Hein, ascended short- with the conclusion of another astronom- ing temperance hymns ly after the noon hour. The wind was er that the composition of the comet blowing a hurricane and the Pommern is so rare that it might be packed in counties that have been "dry" for two broke away before completely ballasted. a portmanteau. He holds that the head years and are now having the question. The balloon collided with the telegraph wires, almost overturning the basket. Then it swept the roof of a factory and with the basket swaying weight of the comet he believes to be Wexford. Consolidated Stock exchange of Philadel- wildly soared to a great altitude and six millions of millions of tons, which disappeared in the clouds. The Pom- would be expressed by the figure six

SWEDE WINS THE MARATHON.

Tugs went to the rescue, which was very difficult. Del Brucck and Benduhn Gusta Ljungstrom Smashes St. Yves' Record by More Than Six Minutes.

New York, April 3.—Gusta Ljung-They knew not what to do when rush-ing skyward. When over the sea they St. Yves by 6:451-5 and setting a new demonstrated today, the first Sunday ating skyward. When over the sea they world's record for the distance, Crow-ter his edict that the police shall made oped to land in Sweden. Del Bruck ley, who ran a strong, game race, finished no arrests for liquer law violations. The had a leg broken and in his agony he pulled the rip cord, causing the balloon to fall into the water like a log. Som- Hans Holmer, one of the American runto fall into the water like a log. Som-Hans Holmer, one of the American runmelhard and Hein swam and caught ners, set a sizzling pace, and at one time he was almost three minutes ahead of and the district attorney's office will enthe St. Yves record for the race.

mer stick to him in a long gruelling ponceauch, sprint which were Hans down. In the seventeenth mile Ljungstrom, with lap to make up, raced away from Holmer, made up the lap in two miles and royal palace at Miramar and was up Holmer's feet, blistered and swollen to thereafter floated away with the race, tempted to glide back to the shed, but twice their natural size, compelled his the machine turned and sweeped with withdrawal.

The surprise of the race outside of the bulldog race put up by Jim Crowley, the She rushed shricking towards the body to be a Sicilian lemon of no account. heavyweight. Blast, the Italian, proved and threw herself upon the lifeless Hayes was outclassed in several places form, kissing it repeatedly. Le Blon at once and was all in at the finish. Ljungstrom is entitled to the position as loney were the only ones of the old tim-

> RAILROAD LAYS OFF MEN. Coal Miners' Strike.

of the Pittsburg & Lake Eric Railroad company today to curtaail operations on account of the coal strike. Engines are being laid up. Working hours have Bills Proposing Disfranchisement Pass been reduced from ten to seven and the men will work only five days a

New York Harbor Tie-Up Grows. New York, April 3 .- The harbor boatooks, oilers, deck hands and floatmen of least \$500 worth of property for two the marine departments of the four years prior to the time when they ask

ters and pilots who went out Thurs-

are acting in sympathy with the mas-

Macon, Mo., April 3 .- John Henry Griffin, aged sixty-nine, Macon county's most remarkable citizen, who never walked a step in his life, is dead, hav- E. Townsend of Jackson and his friends ing expired as he was being assisted in here today. Mr. Townsend announced his his buggy to drive downtown,

Griffin of the use of his legs. Notwith- from the Second district and declared standing this, he drove teams on the himself a candidate to succeed United farm, went to the war as a Southern States Senator J. C. Burrows. oldier and acquitted himself with credit. Coming home, he taught school, JEFFRIES GOES TO SAN FRANCISCO. married one of his pupils, went into business in Macon and prospered. He was a good hunter, being able to shoot Jeffries left tonight for San Francisco, well on horseback,

four years,

150,000,000 MILES AWAY. LIQUOR THE ISSUE

Voters of Thirty-Six Counties Their Ballots Today for or Against the Licensed Saloon.

There Is Intense Interest in the Outcome, and Particularly in the Districts Which Have Been "Dry" the Past Two Years and Which Will Now Consider the Question Again-Prohibition Meetings Held Yesterday in 2,500 Churches.

Detroit, Mich., April 3.-Tonight

fendants fixed before the district supreme the car died from injuries and the court adjourns for its summer recess. The car died from injuries and the no affect on the earth's atmosphere. Twice during the last century the churches throughout the state devoted earth has passed through the tails of either their morning or evening meet-The Pommern, carrying Del Brueck, comets and the astronomers knew noth- ings to exercises in the interest of the

Oakland, Midland, Misaukee, Van Buren, Clinton, Osceola, Barry, Oceana, and

Eight upper peninsula counties are to rote on the prohibition question. They are: Dickinson, Gogebic, Alger, Marchoolcraft. The remaining counties that will vote are: Cass. Kent, St. Clair, Mason, Leelanau, Presque Isle, Lenawee, Shiawassee, Arenac, Roscommon, Antrim, Lake, Ingham, Lapeer, Gladwin, Ogemaw, Otsego and Oscoda. The "dry" counties in Michigan now

umber thirty. Mayor Gaynor the Real Boss.

New York, April 3.- That the mayor New York, Wm. J. Gaynor, is the real

Whether the state excise department force the law hereafter as recommended Lunjstrom saved all his speel until by the mayor remains to be seen but the fourteenth mile, when he made Hol- judging by today's experience raids by olicemen, with incidental grafting, are

> LIKE THE ENGLISH COMMONS. Members of the House of Representatives to Have Benches.

Washington, April 3.-Plans have been rawn and all preparations made for remarkable pace set by Holmer was the a physical transformation of the house representatives. All that is lacking to set an army of workmen on the job the final fall of the speaker's gavel. The house is to be made smaller: he desks of the members are to be replaced by benches, after the fashion in marathon wonder of 1910. His race yes- the British house of commons, and an Cario in February, covering the distance terday stamped him as the best man effort will be made to let more light in four minutes and two seconds. As at the distance ever seen in this country, into the gloomy chambers. To accom-The contest, which was run under per- plish all this, congress appropriated \$550,fect conditions, failed to draw anything | 000 three years ago, but up to the preslike the crowds which turned out for last ent year sufficient time has not been year's classic. Johnny Hayes and Ma- given the workmen to get at the task. Replacing the desks of the members ers to toe the scratch and the absence on the floor will be little narrow strips, of such favorites as Dorando, Shrubb or shelves, only wide enough to hold a

and Longboat militated against the size small book. The comfortable swivel of the crowd, though a fair estimate put chairs they now occupy will make way St. Louis, April 3.—Peter Cordone, a the crowd at 12,000, mostly on the for long, hard benches. Another and very noticeable change will be the installation of a large table in front of the house. rectly before the speaker's deck, for for any reason may expect to occupy the floor for a considerable length of Pittsburg, Pa., April 3.-Fighteen time and wishes to fortify himself with undred men are affected by an order documents or volumes from the library.

CUT DOWN THE NEGRO VOTE. the Maryland Legislature,

Annapolis, Md., April 3.-The acts nown as the Digges hills, which have or their purpose the distranchisement sen's union, comprising the firemen, of all negroes who have not owned at jection of their demands for an increase in wages. It is probable that a general tie-up of freight traffic in the harbor will follow as the boatmen are acting in asymptotic with the second by the second by the second by the second. by the senate.

IS AFTER MR. BURROWS' TOGA. MAN WHO NEVER WALKED DIES, Congressman Townsend Announces His Candidacy for the Senatorship,

Detroit, Mich., April 3 .- Following a nference between Congressman Charles eithdrawal from the Republican candi-A misfortune in infancy deprived Mr. dacy for re-election as representative

Los Angeles, Cal., April 3 .- James J. where he will go to Rowardennan Park Mr. Griffin served as county recorder to begin training for his fight with John-

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MARQUETTE, MICH., APRIL 4.

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

Now for the balloting.

Well, who made the best speech? This evening we will know just how

the licensed saloon stands.

Don't forget to vote "yes" on the water board charter amendments.

If you would take part in the Sepenrolled.

We presume that the licked side will remark this evening: "Thus endeth the first battle."

Uncle Sam is after another trust, without waiting for the Tobacco and Standard Oil decisions.

Lieutenant Peary will never go on another polar expedition. His work is done . So is Cook's.

measure of publicity in regard to "wet" and "dry" campaign funds. As is eminently fitting in a "wet" and

pass on today. The opposing sides in today's election profess great confidence of victory, but

strata of uncertainty. It is taking the public a long time to get full information in regard to the Thaw case, but the whole story is grad-

Obviously there will be little value in a report on the Ballinger-Pinchot inquiry formulated on partisan lines, but that is the kind of a report that the committee

ually leaking out, chapter by chapter.

is likely to return. "A legislative skirt dancer" was Warden Fuller's description of Representative Ogg. He might have made it much stronger than that without having been

tributions. It is such a good bill in theory and would, in practice, secure so many excellent results, that it's almost too

visited with a suit for slander.

After all the explanation that has been given the matter it would seem that there cannot well be any misunderstanding in regard to the water board amendments to be voted on today, but people. If the board five to eight years experience has proved that the inattentive voter has a wonderful capacity for misunderstanding. There should be a concerted movement to enlighten him at the polling places.

There seems to be some misunderstanding about the lengthy argument on the taxation phase of the anti-saloon question, from the saloon standpoint, printed by this paper last week. The argument in question was an advertisement, paid for at regular space rates. personally have a part in the campaign the amount raised that year for the city's The Mining Journal has assumed no responsibility for any of the numerous communications bearing on this subject that have appeared in its columns during the past several weeks.

You are a Republican. Do you want to vote on the candidates for governor propriety. It is not the custom for pres- American people it must be admitted is and lieutenant governor? Do you want to vote on the candidates for representative from the Twelfth congressional district? Do you want to vote on the candidates for the state legislature? Do you want to vote on the candidates for the county offices? If you do, and are not enrolled, make good this omission today. Fail to do so and you are barred from having a voice in settling the momentous political questions that will come to a climax on primary day in September.

The Ishpeming Iron Ore remarks that copper shares are low. We have noticed that lately. "There's a fear of something in financial circles that is reflected in the copper business," it continues. "The metal continues low in price. Those who buy the shares in the good things will win out handsomely," We believe it. but the people who can buy manifest a great reluctance to do so. They are on the anxious seat. It might help to have congress adjourn and to have the supreme court get those bothersome decisions on record. It may help, also, if the house goes Democratic. That, it

Registered

Holstein-Friesian Bulls Ready for Service.

Superior Breeding. Low Prices to Upper Michigan

Buyers. Emblagaard Dairy Marquette, Mich.

Representative Fordney, Chase S. Osborn, Lieutenant Governor Kelley, Representative Gaines of West Virginia and other prominent men were guests at the first annual spring meeting of the Republicans of Saginaw county last week, and addressed an audience of over 2,500 voters. Representative Fordney was ac-stituents, and discussed national issues at ength. Mr. Osborn gave a vigorous adlress and was received with an ovation. He is particularly well entrenched in Saginaw county. Lieutenant Governor Kelley talked in defense of the state administration the past few years. The meeting was one of the largest that has been held in the state to date, and its size indicates a widespread interest in politics this year.

There seems to be a crystalization of sentiment for Governor Harmon for the tember primaries know that you are Democratic candidate for president in 1912, if he is re-elected in Ohio the comington. He did not support the Roose-jobas and aprons a week from next fing fall. It's somewhat early to plan velt legislative program and his rela-Thursday afternoon in the Guild hall. 1912, if he is re-elected in Ohio the comon the political lineup for 1912, but tions with the White house were at no Refreshments will be served. ountry have been free in their expression of belief that if Harmon once more receives the endorsement of a majority of the Ohio voters he will be the man the Democrats should put tration attempts to do in a construcforward. It is this condition of affairs ive way. As the party leader the George society will conduct a necktie that will make the Ohio elections next president feels it his duty to compose, social this evening in the Mildon hall. held anywhere in the country, and it is the Republican ranks to the end that So far the law does not require any the hope of crippling one of Democracy's harmonious action may beget substanstrongest men that is behind the Republicans' determination to redeem the state in toto by furnishing a Republican governor to work in harmony with the Re-"dry" election the Marquette voters have publican legislature, Governor Harmon is both a saloon and a water question to everywhere recognized as an able executive whose administration has been one that should recommend him to the peo ple, and there exists on the part of Republicans in Ohio hope, rather than conon the part of both there is an underlying fidence, that he will be defeated next

The remarks of the water board Let us look for a moment at what is members at the public meeting Friday said concerning the taxes of Ishpeming evening gave much gratification to the city. It reads as follows: "Ishpeming out people assembled to hear them, for the of a general fund budget of \$23,433.75 reason that they showed the board to raises only \$4,500 by direct taxation; it received \$18,933.75 from its liquor taxes. be seriously considering various pro- Local option would raise the city taxes jects for improving the water supply, to 500 per cent of their present amount. and that the people of the city can Below is a statement of the taxes expect some definite action without raised by the city of Ishpeming for 1908 further delay. The board has been and 1909 as published in the official proengaged the past two years in preliminary work, and now is about ready to obtain from the county clerk: formulate its ideas in the form of a report. Estimates have been secured on four alternative plans for securing State tax \$ 20,694.17 \$ 29,156.38 better water, and they will shortly be County tax 34,370.81 Senator Bailey has come to Perry Bel-mont's rescue and has introduced a bill given to the public, that they may be thoroughly discussed. Ultimately the contingent fund. 4 500 00 fer. It is the desire this year to clean Fire fund tax.... 6,000,00 up the preliminaries to an actual start School tax with the improvement work, so that it School building much to hope that congress will pass it. may, perhaps be carried to completion the following year. It appears that the One mill school water board is moving as speedily as it tax 6,657.91 may to solve the trying problem which Sewer fund 10,000.00 confronts it, and therefore is deserving Rejected tax . of the approbation and support of the Cemetery fund ago had been disposed to take up the matter with similar zeal Marquette people would long since have had safe and way of the county treasurer, were palatable water. The water board, in For either year this is less than 10 per its present plans, is entitled to unanimous support.

TAFT AND LAFOLLETTE.

The Washington correspondent of the Only by malicious misrepresentation Milwaukee Sentinel takes cognizance could it be made so to appear. of a story that President Taft will in Wisconsin next year, and will op contingent fund, but for 1909 the license pose Senator LaFollette, by remarking money was less than twice the amount that it is too absurd even to call for of the contingent fund. (See table.) But a denial. He is correct in this, as it the contingent fund, raised for minor city must be patent to any person of sense tion of the total city taxes, less than 2 that President Taft would not take a per cent of all the moneys raised by dicourse so open to the charge of im- rect taxation. The gullibility of the idents to participate in state political prodigious, but not large enough to swal-

Naturally President Taft will be cent of their present amount." This is greatly interested in the Wisconsin a sample of the "facts" that appeared in situation. Senator LaFollette has that adroitly constructed contribution to opened aggressive warfare on him. He is cartooning him and lampooning him leading to give it a rightful place in the in his Weekly and he supplements these library of the "father of lies," A like pictorial attacks by articles taxing him method of comparison is made in the case with abuse of trust and betrayal of of all the townships and cities mentioned. platform pledges. Never in recent The facts about Ishpeming city taxes years has there been a similarly vicious against the property in 1909 is \$227,onslaught on a president by a man as 790.38, as stated by the city treasurer a prominent in place in his party as is few days ago. Of this amount our three Senator La Follette. The senator's mining companies pay \$160,257.12, or a

our taxes, the receipts from the saloons termine the party regularity of Sena- excepted. Now if this county were to tor LaFollette and the representatives go "dry" and if it should become neceswho are co-operating with him. If sary to raise an additional \$19,181,25, the these constituents, by their votes, show equivalent of the license funds, by direct cordial support of these congressmen taxation, our fourteen heaviest taxpayers and what they stand for, President leaving \$4,143.15 to be paid by the 966 Taft will have to make the best of it. other taxpayers of our city, or an aver-He will not have violated the proprieties, age of \$4.27 each, 36c per month, a trifle would seem, would insure the status quo terference in their political affairs, for two years, at least,

> leadership. With these Republicans Mr. Taft has no quarrel, for they are within their rights as members of congress to say who shall hold high places and what mode of procedure shall govern the legislative department. On the political contests last week that all the at all times with a bottle of Chamberother hand, there is a small group of bowling matches scheduled for the Bank lain's Liniment. There is no telling when men who have become known as black flag insurgents.' These are the men who not only persistently disagree with TUXEDO CLUB CIGAR sold by The People's Drug Store.

street alleys were not pulled off. Only two matches were bowled, but it is ex-pected that the schedule will be more closely followed after tonight. The Wolverines took two games out of three from the North Lakes Friday evening, the scores being as follows: Wolverines, 2,425; North Lakes, 2,367.

Calumet

Baking

Powder

The only high-class Baking Powder sold at

a moderate price.

[Communicated.]

ARE THESE "FACTS" TRUE?

What "facts?" Those "indisputable

facts" published in The Mining Journal

of March 28 and since then sent out as

ceedings of the board of supervisors for

those years, a copy of which any one can

-Ishpeming City Taxes-

tax, Ex. two

low the statement that "local option

would raise the city taxes to 500 per

Ishpeming, Mich., April 2, 1910.

WOLVERINES TAKE TWO.

mills

38,052.74

30,000,00

13,944,00

6.972.00

campaign documents in sealed envelopes.

tial results."

ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

E. A. Henry of Lead, S. D., is in the

The banks of the city will be closed today on account of the election, R. P. Bronson has returned from lorida, where he spent the past sev-

Miss Gunda Krogdahl, formerly with every legislative recommendation of F. Braastad & Co., has accepted a the administration, but are at all times position in J. Sellwood & Co.'s dry seeking to impute wrongful motives to goods store,

the president and to harrass him and the majority with whom he must cooperate if results are to be gained.

Mrs. M. F. Lynch left last night for Duluth to attend the marriage of her sister, Miss Rose O'Brien, to John Twohy, which takes place tomorrow. "Senator LaFollette has played s The ladies of Grace Episcopal church one hand ever since he came to Wash will conduct a sale of shirt waists,

prominent Democrats in all parts of the time intimate when Mr. Roosevelt was C. C. Phelps, principal of the Ish president. He adopted a similar course peming high school, has resigned and when Mr. Taft became chief executive ent term. He has accepted a similar now he has become the position in the copper country, with a

chief critic of everything the adminis- larger salary than he received here, The members of the Daughters of St fall among the most important to be as far as possible, differences within Supper is to be served, commencing at 5 o'clock. The charge will be twenty cents per couple for adults and ten for

> The Powers Hypnotic Comedy com-pany concluded its engagement at Ishming theatre Saturday evening. The udience was one of the largest of the week; in fact the house was nearly sold out. The company plays at Esca naba this week.

The ladies of the Salvation Army will serve tea this evening, between 5:30 and 7 o'clock. The charge will be fifteen cents. Ice cream and cake will be served at the conclusion of an en tertainment, which is to start at 7:30 'clock. The admission charge for the entertainment will be ten cents and ten cents will be charged for the re freshments.

The members of the Ladies' Aid so ciety of the First Methodist Episcopal hurch invite their friends to take dinner and supper with them today in the church parlors. The parlors will be open from 10 o'clock until late in the evening for the sale of fancy and use ful articles. The charge for the meals will be twenty cents for adults and ten for children and the admission will be

A dance will be given tonight at Braastad's hall for the benefit of the Ishpeming baseball team. Many tickets have already been sold and it is expected that there will be a bumper erowd. Dancing will start at 9 o'clock. Election returns will be announced and 10,000,00 the mascot contest will be brought to a close. The net proceeds of the dance 6.972.00 and the contest will be used to purchase 4,000,00 new uniforms and other equipment for 65,000,00 the team. It is proposed to buy a white suit with black trimmings and white sweater jacket.

CURB STOCK QUOTATIONS.

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Cemetery fund		4 @ 414	G. Cons.	744 00	734
		90 6200	Insp	13400	8
	- Am. Sag	1% @ 2 .40@ .50	La Rose	414@ 211/2@	4%
Total \$195,626.05 \$227,7		3 (a) 314	Mow	.75(a)	.90
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way of the county treasurer, were		7 62 714 .006a .12	Maj	.87@	.90
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	nor B. S. G.	.26(0 .28	N. Bal	75460	81/2
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certainly would not "raise the city		.8702 .92	R. Coal.	.3760	.38
to 500 per cent of their present amo	unt." C. Mnt	75@ .95	S. Ant.		10
Only by malicious misrepresent	ation Car	1 0 114	S. Rosa.	13460	299
could it be made so to appear.	Chem	10% (0. 11	Sav Fl		41/4
It is true that for the year 1908	the Chief	2 @ 214	St. Mary	201.00	22
saloon license money was four	times Chino	13% 62 13% 15 62 17	Sier		3%
the amount raised that year for the	city's Cortez .	2156 256	Sil. Q	.0962	.34
contingent fund, but for 1909 the li	cense C. Con.,	.35@ .36	Shat		30
money was less than twice the an	want to Cop.	8%@ 8%	S. Lake.		976
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the contingent fund, raised for minor	city D. Daly.	2540 3	Tuo		344
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D. T. Morgan Company's Letter.

"The New York market opened higher this morning and during the first hour was fairly active. Advances probably due to the usual Saturday short-covering were the rule. The market is still almost entirely professional. The opinion prevails in New York that the tobacco decision will be handed down Monday. During the hast be handed down Monday. During the last half of the session, trading was almos at a standstill, traders hesitating to mak commitments until the action taken by th supreme court Monday is known. The Ros ton list was firm, with trading light, though well distributed. Arizona-Commercial and Lake were most active, the former recovering to 20% and later decilining to 13%, the latter holding firm and advancing to 65 at the close. Trading in the others was very light with no changes of consequence. Boston advises buying Isle Royale and course in this regard has alienated many of his former friends both in and without Wisconsin,

President Taft's position, however, is that it is for their constituents to determine the constituents of the constituents and prices about unchanged. Boston advises buying Isle Royale and Shannon at this level. Little interest was shown in the curbs, the trading was light as the constituents and prices about unchanged. Boston response to the curbs, the trading was light as the curbs, the curbs, the trading was light and prices about unchanged. Boston response to the curbs, the Boston advises buying Isle Royale Shannon at this level. Little interest Vance rapidly. We regard Shattuck, San Antonio, Cactus, Chief, Ray Central and Oneco as the best purchases among the curbs."

George F. Ruez's Review. "Today's market was a dull and unin terference in their political affairs.

Dwelling on the question of insurgency in general and Senator LaFollette's kind of insurgency in particular, the Sentinel correspondent says:

"There are two kinds of insurgents in congress. First, there are those who are opposed to the senate and house leadership. With the senate and house leadership. With the senate and house if the decision is in favor of the tobacci ment has aiready been discounted, and

more questions in the next five minutes than a child will ask on a railroad

Every family and especially those who There was so much interest in the reside in the county should be provided it may be wanted in case of an accident or emergency. It is most excellent in all cases of rheumatism, sprains and bruises.

ANNUAL STATEMENT

CITY OF MARQUETTE, MICHIGAN

For the Fiscal Year Ending March 8, 1910.

Including Reports of Park, Cemetery and Street Commission; City Treasurer; Light and Power Commission, Board of Police Commissioners, Library and Fire and Water Commissioners.

CITY CONTROLLER'S REPORT.

City Controller's Office,

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TURES OF THE CITY OF MARQUETTE FOR THE FISCAL YEAR, ENDING MARCH 8, 1910.

CITY TREASURER.

Jalance March 9, 1909		
Salance March 9, 1909	88,208	52
count of special assessments light and Power order No. 1,272, cancelled	370,360	55
January 11, 1910		90
Total	\$458,569	97
Expenditures.		
Common Council orders, as shown in Schedule		
	8 34,449	09
"A" Abrary orders, as shown in Schedule "B" Tre and Water orders, as shown in Schedule	6,720	49
"D"	46,624	30
ule "E"	84,470	67
ule "E" Park, Cemetery and Street orders, as shown in Schedule "F," including 84,348.65, paid ac-		
count of special assessments	48,638	05
Police fund orders, as shown in Schedule "G".	6,115	
	83,400	
lames O'Rellly, treasurer Board of Education		
lames O'Reilly, treasurer Board of Education County Treasurer, state and county taxes, 1909 Balance	66,318	33

ROARD OF EDUCATION. James O'Reilly, Treasurer,

MINISTER OF PROPERTY AND A CONTROL OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROP		
Receipts.		
Balance, March 9, 1909	272 83,400 1,216	(10)
Nos. 96 and 106	3	43%
Total	84,892	08
Expenditures.		
Paid orders, as shown in Schedule "C",\$ Balance March 8, 1910	82,395 2,496	57 51
Total	84,892	05.
SUMMARY OF CASH BALANCES.		
City Treasurer	\$1,825 2,496	
Total	54,321	52

n2512 City officers' pay roll, salaries for March, 1909

SCHEDULE "A." Expenditures Authorized by Common Council, Name of Payee. Nature of Claim. Amount.

a2513	to	
a2553	Pay roll of boards of elections, spring	
-	elections	215 00
a2554	to	
a2564	Aldermen pay roll, from Dec. 7, 1908, to April 5, 1909	
	to April 5, 1909	202 00
32565	to	
a2575	Council committees' pay roll, up to	
	April 16, 1969 Light and Power Commission, light-	63 00
n2576	Light and Power Commission, light-	
	ing city	833 85
22577	ing city James Pickands & Co., Ltd., coal Mining Journal Co., Ltd., printing, Wm. Henry, services as janitor in	75.00
a2578	Mining Journal Co., Ltd., printing	66 85
82579	Wm. Henry, services as janitor in	
	March Joseph Knapp, labor at dump F B. Spear & Sons, coal F. W. Hanley, auditing City Treasur-	60 00
a2580	Joseph Knapp, labor at dump	54 00
a2581	F B. Spear & Sons, coal	52 50
a2582	F. W. Hanley, auditing City Treasur-	WO 00
	er's books	50 00
a2583	Crary Printing Co., printing	34 50
a2584	er's books Crary Printing Co., printing. C. W. Gaines, hauling twenty-two dead dogs to dump. John Wanberg, rent of lot for pound to April S. 1909.	CHO 010
The same	dead dogs to dump	22 00
02585	John Wanberg, rent of lot for pound	47 00
in land	to April S. 1909	19.00
#2586	Pendill's Pharmacy, supplies	18 00
112087	National Office Supply Co., supplies	7 39
02588	to April 8, 1909. Pendill's Pharmacy, supplies. National Office Supply Co., supplies. Marquette Boiler & Sheet Iron Works, repairs to furnace.	0.00
	repairs to furnace	6 30
n2589	Western Union Tel. Co., time service	3 00
n2590	People's Drug Store, drugs	2 15
a 2591	Charles R. Nelson, labor and material	1.75
n2592	A. M. Bigelow, supplies for recorder.,	1 55
n2593	Filliand III III to the control of t	1 50
a2594	D. S. Donovan, expenses to distribute	
	ballot boxes	1.50
#2595	Herman Stensrud, supplies and labor	1 25
a2596	J. H. Primeau, recording deed	1 00
402597	John Hanley, drayage	1.00
a2508	Schoch & Hallam, repairing clock	1.00
#2599	ballot boxes Herman Stensrud, supplies and labor. J. H. Primeau, recording deed. John Hanley, drayage. Schoch & Hallam, repairing clock. Kelly Hardware Co., supplies	90
a2600	The state of the s	
82606	City officers' pay roll, salaries for April	519 29
a2607		
a2615	Council committees' pay roll, meetings	
	in April	69 00
a2616	in April Light and Power Commission, lighting	
	city in April	829 43
a2617	Joseph Knapp, labor at dump ground	52 00
n2618	M. R. Manhard & Son, Ltd., supplies	3 73
a2613	Municipal Engineering Co., subscrip-	
	tion to Journal	4.00
a2620	John Robertson, blacksmithing	4 15
a2621		75 000
#2622	Michigan State Telephone Co., services	27 00
a2623	Mining Journal Co., Ltd., printing, etc.	399 55
a2624	Mining Journal Co., Ltd., printing, etc. Consolidated Fuel & Lumber Co., coal	27 00
a2627	Stenglein Bindery, books	54.00
a2620	Marquette Hardware Co., supplies	6 50
a2627	Wm. Henry, services as janitor in	49-71-17-17
-	April (school)	60 00
a2628		Santa Contract
n2630	City officers' pay roll, salaries for May	519 16
a2635	William Henry, services as janitor in	
		60.00
a2636		79 30
a2637	John G. Stengiein, one justice docket	11 50
a2638	Fay & Bricker, livery for Health Com-	
	mittee	2 50
n2639		10 50
n2640	Kelly Hardware Co., supplies	59
a2641	Board of Fire and Water Commission-	
	ers, water rate	30 85
a2642		7:00
a2643	D. S. Donovan, postage stamps	3.00
a2644	Peter Primeau, postage stamps	1.00
a2645	Erland Bros. office supplies.	2 50
n2646	Adam Giesregen, drayage	4 00
a2647	B. Neidhart & Co., supplies	12 01
a2648	John E. Flynn, poundmaster fees	1 50
a2649	Consolidated Fuel & Lumber Co., lum-	

a2650 People's Drug Store, drugs
a2651 J. A. Malhiot, supplies
a2652 Hoosier Mfg. Co., supplies
a2653 F. B. Spear & Sons, coal
a2654 The Carkins Chemical Co., supplies
a2655 John Molby, labor.
a2656 A. M. Bigelow & Co., office supplies and Power Commission, lighting

839 15

8 00

91.25

52 00

dump 2667 Council committees, pay roll, meetings a2668 John H. Manning, commission collect-ing dog tax. a2669 John Dunlavey, labor at dump ground in May

(Continued on Page Eight.)

Classified Want Directory

Emmunum munum HELP WANTED.

WANTED—Competent girl for general housework. Apply 115 E. Hewitt avenue. (4-4-tf)

WANTED—A dining room girl and a hell boy at Hotel Marquette. (f-4-2d)

WANTED-A competent girl for general housework, Mrs. W. D. McIntosh, 428 E. Michigan St. (4-2-tf)

WANTED—Young men to learn automobile business by mail and prepare for positions as chaffeurs and repair men. We make you experts in ten weeks; assist you to secure position. Pay big; work pleasant; demand for men great; reasonable; write for particulars and sample leason. Empire Automobile Institute, Rochester, N. Y. (4-23d)

MEN-Our illustrated catalogue explains how we teach barber trade in few weeks, mailed free. Moler Barber College, Milwaukee, Wis. (4-2-1w)

WANTED—A competent girl for general housework. Mrs. A. J. McDonell, 320 East Arch St. (3-29-tf)

WANTED—An experienced cook at the New Clifton. (3-26-tf) WANTED-A cook at St. Luke's Hospital, (3-25-tf)

WANTED-A night cook and dish washer at the Colonial Inn, Marquette, (3-25-tf) WANTED—Cigar salesman. Experience unnecessary. Sell our brands to the retail trade. Big pay. Write for full particulars at once. Globe Cigar Co., Cleveland, Ohio. 1-29-100d

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LOST-A garnet resary. Finder will please return to 621 North Front St. (4-2-3d)

FOR RENT. FOR RENT-Furnished rooms.

FOR RENT-Two houses with modern conveniences. Call at 314 E. Michigan St. or phone 596-L. (3-16-tf) FOR RENT-O'Heagan building, cheap, part or whole, corner Lake street and Baraga avenue. Inquire of Alderman Hennessy. 12-14-tf.

FOR RENT—Houses in different localities. \$6.50 to \$12 per month. Enquire Bell phone 994.

FOR SALE.

on Spruce street, E. O. Stafford, 3-31-1					sidence Stafford.	
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FOR SALE—One Buchanan all steel stone or ore crusher 12-inch by 24-inch, new, immediate delivery. One little glant 35-ton traction steam shovel, second handed, \$20 feet two-inch inter-locked C. C. steel hoisting line, been used a little, practically new. One D. M. D. D. hoisting engine. Address S. B. Martin & Co., Fiborn Quarry, Michigan.

FOR SALE—Seven-room dwelling, No. 816 N. Third St. Enquire 1240 N. Third St (3-21-tf)

FOR SALE-Farm containing 160 acres, 80 acres under cultivation, with framedwelling, barn, have shed and farm imple Pence, Champion, Michigan.

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STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF MARQUETTE, 88. I. Frank J. Jenninos, cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

FRANK J. JENNINGS FRANK J. JENNISON. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 1st day of April, 1910.

WILLIAM H. ELLIOT, My Commission expires Aug. 27, 1913. CORRECT-Attest:

J. M. LONGYEAR, A. T. ROBERTS, D. W. POWELL,

Have You the Liquor Disease Or the Drug or Tobacco Habits?

IF SO, GO TO THE TAYLOR INSTITUTE

IRON RIVER, WIS. And Get Permanently Cared. JOHN MeMURCHY, Manager. J. A. PATTERSON, M. D., C. M. Physician in Charge, 11



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Copper Country

ZBYSKO THROWS LEHTO.

Copper Country Man.

In one of the hardest matches of his This is election day in the copper career, Zbysko, the European champion, country. In almost every township of won from Karl Lehto, the copper coun- Houghton county there is opposition for try catch-as catch-can wrestler, at the offices and several merry political bat-Amphidrome Saturday night in two straight falls. Zbysko admitted after In Houghton the main fights will be the bout that Lehto was a tough proposition, and he stated that he did not the for clerk and Mort O'Sullivan and have such a hard time with Mahmout Charles Baudin for justice of the peace

in Chicago last week. The men wrestled an hour before opposed for re-election, but the four Zbysko got a fall. Then he got Lehto wards of the city are scenes of fights. over with a half nelson, secured a toe Jay Lanctot, Republican, and W. J. hold on his opponent and had the pride Hoffenbacher, Democrat, are candidates of the copper country four pins down. for city treasurer and for this office is. The time was an hour, nine minutes seen the most spectacular contest of the and thirty seconds. The second fall campaign. A. F. Macdonald is being opdid not take as long, but the same class posed for city clerk by D. C. Shea. of wrestling was given. With a half nelson, after thirty minutes of wrestling, Zbysko got his man over for another fall and the bout was over, another laurel being added to Zbysko's E. L. Thomas, the incumbent, who was record but not without great credit to defeated for the nomination, is tunning Lehto. The men wrestled before al. against George Martin for clerk. most five thousand people.

It was the finest exhibition of wrest ling ever seen in the copper country and will be remembered for many day. It was a battle of a giant in strength, weight and science against a lithe, clever, strong man. The Pole paigns are being waged. weighed 210 pounds and Lehto 185. Both men were wrestling all the time, taking turns at offense and defense, cide whether or not the county board Both men were wrestling all the time, taking turns at offense and defense, taking turns at offense and again the doughty Finn had of the county board of the county board and again the doughty Finn had of the county board of the county board and again the doughty Finn had of the county board of the county board had been county board by will succeed the county board by which the vein passes. We own it on Zbysko in a bad place and with a little more weight and strength would have that the visitor floored. Twice Lehto got a pitched fall. Time after time after time and again the doughty Finn had been done and maintenance of a learning for the erection and maintenance of a ber of the board. In Laurium Joseph ore per annum, The failure of the man agement to have a clear knowledge of this small strip. The presented as a clear knowledge of the undergound situation before the are all hopeful that the increase in conmany women of Houghton county regular plant in shape to treat 1,000,000 tons of which the vein passes. We own it on both sides of this small strip. The presented as a clear knowledge of the undergound situation before the stockholders were asked to make further time. Zbysko unsuccessfully tried to get an effective toe hold. Throughout this bout cheer after cheer rose for Lehto for his skill in evading the Pole as long as he did. He got out of the most danas he did. He got out of the most dangerous positions with apparent ease and went back at his man with a ven-

When asked after the bout what he thought of Lehto, Zbysko said: "Next ticians and everything possible has been to Gotch he is the best wrestler in America. He is improving every week. He had me in dangerous positions more often tonight than Mahmout did in our match at Chicago. The man is Anti-Tuberculosis Society and Medical

Zbysko and his manager, J. H. Her mann, left yesterday afternoon for Chicago en route to Buffalo, where the Pole is to wrestle Kid Cutler Tuesday evening. Zbysko wrestles Dr. Rolle April 29 and will meet Gotch in May. ringside Saturday night and challenger Lehto to a straight match, best two to attend. The program will be as fol out of three falls, for any time, or if not finish match he offered to throw Lebto twice in ninety minutes. The challenge has not yet been considered.

GIVES OFFICERS THE SLIP.

Fred Simmers of Ripley Proves Elusive Customer for the Police.

After Fred Simmers had been eaught for about one minute, this Ripley young man managed to make good his escape D., Calumet. from two arms of the law, Chief of Po hee Tibor and Under Sheriff Sheridan, Simmers is wanted on a forgery charge and Tibor and Sheridan went after him Friday afternoon, armed with a warrant for his arrest. They found him working ing at the Quincy smelts.

Simmers looked at the warant when he was detained, and, as if he had been expecting it, casually asked the officers to wait a minute while he went into the cupola building and got his coat. The numbers were given by Calumet's best chief accompanied him into the building and just as they went in Simmers dodged out another way. The chase was have been at half mast several days an on then, and for a half hour there was Saturday afternoon the stores of Calu a game of tag. Simmers ran all about met were closed for two hours. the yard, around coal piles and over the docks. He was finally seen running down the railroad track, and from there he could not be traced. The county others have been searching for him, but

Simmers is charged with forging the name of "Theodore Johnson" to a check and passing it in Calumet.

CHARGED WITH ASSAULT.

Matt Laurn, a Dodgeville laborer, is in the county jail at Houghton awaiting an examination. He was arrested Saturday morning charged with attempting to as sault a little girl. Lauru has an unenviable reputation as a frequent inmate of the jail. This fact, together with the atrocity of his attempted crime, was responsible for his being handled rather roughly by his neighbors. The timely in terference of the officers apparently saved the man from a bad beating.

LECTURE AT LIBRARY.

The second of a series of Illustrated lectures was given at the Houghton pub. will spend a month. he library Saturday evening by Miss Whare, librarian. The lecture dealt with conditions in Ireland and was highly interesting. It was illustrated by over a score of views. This series of illustrated lectures, one every Saturday night, has proved very popular with Houghton people and will be continued.

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Offices at Calumet and Laurium.

Direct private wire service to all markets. If you want the best service on your curb orders and cannot tavor us direct, instruct your Banker to have us execute the order. Buy and Sell Boston terday morning that a severe fire was BOTH OFFICES OPEN EVENINGS.

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SOME LIVELY CONTESTS.

Champion Pole Has Hard Tussle With Copper Country Will Hold Township Annual Elections Today.

In Hancock Mayor Frank James is un-In Calumet township there is opposition for justice of the peace and township clerk. C. O. Olivier and Peter Charrier are candidates for justice, while C.

All is serene in Quincy, Stanton, Elm River and Kenton townships, with no opposition, but in Schooleraft, Torch Lake, Franklin, Hancock and Adams townships opposition for one or more officer has cropped out and interesting cam-

Besides electing township officers the many women of Houghton county reg-All voters wishing to vote at the pri mary election Sept. 6 for United State senator, congressman and governor must enroll today. Special attention has been paid this matter by copper country poli-

done to have the voters enroll, TO HAVE JOINT SESSION.

Society Will Meet Together.

The annual meeting of the Houghton county Medical society will be held in he Calumet Y. M. C. A. assembly room this evening. The doctors have decided o make this an anti-tuberculosis meet Chris Person of Duluth was at the ing and have invited the officers and ingside Saturday night and challenged members of the anti-tuberculosis society

Business meeting. Clinical cases or reports: im; (b) Home Treatment, W. H. Mat

hette, M. D., Hancock, The Visiting Nurse; Her Relation to the Patient and Her Relation to the Physician, Miss Caroline Ehlert. Discussion, opened by H. M. Joy, M.

MEMORIAL TO AGASSIZ.

The Calumet M E. church was crowde esterday afternoon with people assem bled to participate in the special me morial exercises in honor of the lat Alexander Agassiz, president of the Calunet & Heela company. The enlogy was delivered by Hon. A. T. Streeter, judge of the circuit court, and special musica alent. Out of respect to the memory o the late scientist and financier who was slammed a door in the chief's face and loved by all the people of Calumet, flags

IS NOTED CHARITIES WORKER.

Francis H. MacLean, field secretary for he charities department of the Russell up to a late hour last evening he had Sage foundation, who arrived in Calu-Saturday to advise the directors and vorkers of the Associated Charities, poke yesterday at two churches and bethe laymen's missionary meeting. the morning Mr. MacLeau talked at Presbyterian church and in the even g at the Calumet Congregational. Toay will be devoted to appointments and by company. B. Hochschild of the Gran-by company. B. Hochschild of the same bly provide for the smelter under any onferences with charitable workers.

MRS. W. J. EVANS ILL.

urgeons. The party was accompanied by Dr. A. B. Simonson, chief of the Cal-umet & Hecla medical staff. Dr. and Mrs. Simonson will leave Rochester shortly for Los Angeles, Cal., where they

ROLLER SKATING TONIGHT.

Manager John T. McNamara of the the roller skating season at the big rink of the tissues and solidifies the place. will be open every afternoon for the re-

MARATHON RACE.

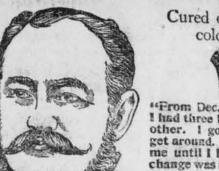
Jesse Steitz, the Finnish marathon run r, is training daily at the Amphidrome n preparation for his race of Saturday light, when he will try conclusions with King, McGlypn and Gilbert. Steitz is a nan of wonderful endurance. He will run fifteen miles Saturday night. This neans 210 laps in the Amphidrome. Hi record for this distance is one hour, twen y-four minutes and thirty-six seconds

FIRE NEAR L'ANSE.

Word was received at Houghton yes Coppers, Railroads and Curbs for cash or raging in a big pile of poles at Bovin. on margin.

The poles are the property of the Pittsburg are many thousands of them. The full S.S.S. does not simply cause a scab to come over an old sore, but beginning at the treatment accorded them. was considerable.

WARREN TOPPAN, Lynn, Mass.



Cured of severe compound cold and cough by

"From Dec. 20, '08, to March 1, '09, I had three bad colds, one on top of the other. I got so weak I could hardly get around. Nothing seemed to help me until I began to take Vinol. The change was magic. Three bottles com-pletely fixed that compound cold and stopped the terrible cough-and what surprises me most, at the same time it cured me of a severe stomach trouble

that has bothered me for 20 years.

Vinol is certainly a wonderful medicine." Mr. Toppan is one of Lynn's most prominent and highly respected merchants, whose word is as good as his bond.

The reason Vinol is so successful in such cases is because it contains the two most world-famed tonics-the medicinal, strengthening, body-building elements of Cod Liver Oil and Tonic Iron.

Your Money Back II You Are Not Satisfied. THE STAFFORD DRUG CO., Marquette, also Fred P. Tilison, Ishpeming; J. E. O'Donoghue, Negaunee,

VILLAGE COUNCIL MEETINGS.

onsidering the appointive offices No ation. either village have been heard.

FERRY SERVICE SHORTLY.

The Ripley ferry boat "Bunker Hill," William Tregonning master, will be put in commission some time this week Cap. in Peru at a salary of \$50,000 per anin commission some time this week. Captain Tregouning has his boat in the water and is giving it a thorough overlock in Ripley. A round trip every half ing. hour will be the schedule.

Mining News

GRANBY CONSOLIDATED.

nany years to come." siderable tonnage of ore.

selling agency is also a Granby director, and I cannot advance any information to you at this time. A great deal of The village councils of Red Jacket and bank of New York was formerly on the misleading information has recently Laurium will hold the regular April board, while Edwin Thorne of the Northmeetings tomorrow evening. At these meetings the retiring councilmen will the Hill interests. There are understood do not own the apex of the Jessie vein gather for the last time and the newly to be on the company's books 2,500 share-elected trustees will take their seats as holders' names. The company has refrom this evening the councils will meet contributions toward the building of a metal. We cannot hold out any encour a statutory sessions for the purpose of larger plant demands immediate explan- agement at this time." Mr. Clark says

president and general manager, has been today." in California, owing to ill health, so that the direct supervision of the property has been in charge of Mr. Hodges, who recently resigned as superintendent to go

GRANBY CONSOLIDATED.

Those who are conversant with the affairs of the Granby Mining company ore reserves is not as serious as might Miami property is progressing rapidly-The statement of the Granby manageThe statement of the Granby ma Clinical cases of reports:

The statement of the Granby management that a recent investigation of underground ore reserves reveals only im Treatment, M. M. Kerr, M. D., Laurium Treatment of the Granby management in operation before the end of the year, ore possibilities maximum of the property for there has been developed or added at once. Underground, a large amount of development is being done in 6,000,000 tons "available for stoping" is not clearly understood. For instance, the company's mineralized area. It is the company's mineralized area. It is putting the ore bodies in readiness for the last annual report covering operations for the year ended June 30, 1909, tons is the largest at which reserve have stated that "ore reserves are largely in-creased and we have ore in sight for of interest in this connection to know time nearly 50,000 feet or nearly ten miles of workings have been completed. This was the that some 2,000,000 tons were uncovered statement of General Superintendent accidentally through the cave in of surlodges, recently resigned. The present face workings several years ago, the exprice for the stock would indicate that istence of which had never been dreamed n the opinion of some stockholders this of. The actual control of the Granby 30,000 shares of Anaconda will be se 5,000,000 tons measures the maximum company is understood to rest entirely aside for exchange into stock of the Alice ore possibilities. This would seem to be with the board of directors. President Gold & Silver Mining company, control co extreme a view to take of the situa- Langeloth and Director Hochschield, both of which is in the treasury of the Butte tion, "Available for stoping" is a term of the American Metal company, being Coalition Mining company. In recent ordinarily applied to reserves which have credited with the ownership of 10,000 years this property has been only spaspeen blocked out on at least three sides, shares each. It is furthermore said, in medically operated and then by leasers It rarely happens that a mine treating justice to the management, that every on a royalty basis. The shares of the even 1.000,000 tons of ore per annum has possible precaution was taken by the di- Alice company for years have been on more than 6,000,000 tons blocked out for rectors to see that there was no "inside" the unlisted department of the New York stoping, and the statement of the man-selling of the stock at the time the di-Stock exchange but were dropped by the gement demands further and official rectors were informed by Dr. Sussman's authorities of that organization severa explanation. The directorate of the report, notwithstanding all were thun-Granby contains names of high calibre, derstruck at the disclosure therein con-James J. Hill has always been under-tained. It is said that James J. Hill is and interest as trustee, in and to all or ion of a line of road to the property the \$90 per share, and that the directors in fact that the stock was no longer on the Great Northern has acquired a very con- almost every instance hold as much stock board the ticker operator of the extoday as at any previous time in the change last week reported sales on th hipped cast to the refinery of the Nich- for their prorata of the new issue recent- from \$2.15 to \$3.50 a share. This action tors by George Martin Luther and Wil- vestigation will shortly be issued. The vately. liam Nichols. The refined product is management has been urged to issue at marketed through the American Metal once a statement which would correct company, the president of which, Jacob the popular impression that 6,000,000

Mrs. W. J. Evans of Houghton, accompanied by her daughters, Miss Helen Evans of Houghton and Mrs. A. B. Simonson of Calumet, left, yesterday for Rochester, Minn., where Mrs. Evans will consult the Mayo brothers, the noted surgeons. The party was accompanied

Every old sore is an infected spot on the flesh, kept open by constant drainage of impure blood into the place. One of the principal constituents of blood is plasma, a healing property. Where the circulation is pure this element of the blood, which is of a glutinous or sticky nature, performs the necessary work in healing all sores, wounds and lacerations. It does this by sticking or Amphidrome announced yesterday that joining the parts together, while nature causes a knitting

will be present. The rink will be open impure accumulations in the blood, and this vital fluid Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings not only loses its power to heal, but becomes a source of f this week for skating. The Steitz- irritation and disease to any open sore or ulcer on the ing McGlynn-Gilbert marathon race body. Constantly it discharges its morbid matters into will take place Saturday night. The rink the place, and gradually it causes the infection to spread, and the sore enlarges. The morbid matter in the blood comes

from different causes. A long spell of debilitating sickness, which breeds disease germs in the system, the retention of the refuse matters of the body at 49. The Parrot company is offered below the dam and drowned. They rector of the St. Paul's Episcopal CURED OF EATING SORE.

extent of the damage could not be the bottom it heals the place permanently by building new tissue and filling learned, although it was stated that it in the place with firm, healthy flesh. Special book on Sores and Ulcers and in the place with firm, healthy flesh. Special book on Sores and Ulcers and any medical advice free, THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA. TUXEDO CLUB CIGAR through Attorney General Bird, pro-covered.

and all conditions, but the management says it does not care to anticipate the forthcoming report by any "half state-ment," and prefers to give out Dr. Suss-man's report in its complete form. This will issue about April 5.

NORTH BUTTE.

Charles A. Clark of the Boston Stock exchange is soliciting proxies to be used at the forthcoming annual meeting of the North Butte company in order to elecif possible one ore more directors to rep resent "the minority stockholders," In circular prepared by Mr. Clark he quotes from a letter of Thomas F. Cole under date of Arpil 29, 1909, in which Mr. Cole is quoted as saying: "I have recently completed a careful inspection of the North Butte mine. The property is in excellent condition and is opening up large amount of additional rich re re serves. My stock is not for sale, though you must understand I am not writing this letter to advise you on stock mat-ters. I am simply telling you that the mine is improving continually. The hope this will change before long." Mr Clark also presents a copy of a letter signed by Thomas F. Cole, dated Dec. 27 1909, in which among other things Mi Cole says: "With reference to dividends this is something no director can proper ly advise on. It is a matter that must b held in abeyance until directors' meet ing. I am only one member of the board he believes the statements of Mr. Calwhisper of any changes in the forces of | For some months Jay P. Graves, vice represent "the true condition of the mine

MIAMI.

Encouraging reports are being re eived from drilling operations at the Miami property. Four holes put down num. Dissatisfaction is said to have near the Captain shaft, which is situated sprung up between the eastern manage- on the western portion, near the Inspira hading. The ferry boat will operate the treet of Isle Royale street the resignation of the latter from the thickness of from 150 to 200 feet. As between the foot of Isle Royale street, board at any time would not be surpris- these holes were sunk more or less in a line it is impossible to estimate any tonnage from this development until additional drilling has been done later ally. Recent tests in a concentrating mill have shown a recovery of 78 pe state that the situation with respect to namely, 2.75. The equipping of the be gathered from the statement of Dr. Sussman that there now remains in the is being constructed, and a 2,000 ton mill is being constructed. mine, available for stoping, only 6,000, is being hurried to completion, of which

ALICE GOLD & SILVER.

Under the terms of the Butte merger stood to have a very large stock interest in the company, as through the exten- having disposed of his holdings at above at \$1.80 per share. Notwithstanding the The company's smelter product is company's history, having all subscribed ticker of 2,065 shares at prices ranging ols Chemical company, which company by offered at \$85 per share. A detailed on the part of the operator, however, was has representation on the board of direction of the board of direction of the part of the operator, however, was has representation on the board of direction of the part of the operator, however, was an error as the sales were made pri-

NOTES OF COPPER NEWS.

Two units of the Ahmeek mill are rapidly nearing completion and at the pres ent rate of progress possibly both units will be in service before May 1.

It is reported that a rich vein of ore has been encountered in the Old Dominion in its lower level; it is fifteen verse county local option organization in a circuit court judgment of ouster, already struck rich ore on the fifteenth level of the main vein, and while the ore was only fifteen feet wide where struck, ties go dry this spring. was only fifteen feet wide where struck, ties go dry this spring, it was sixty feet wide higher up.

There have been important develop-

because of a sluggish condition of the 90,000 shares of Anaconda, worth, at \$49 were fishing from a boat which was an church of Jackson, was assaulted on eliminative members, a continued ma-larial state of the system, inherited bad the only company benefited marketwise the boat was caught in the pool and vestryman of the church. An effort CORED OF EATING SORE.

Doar Sirs:—I was suffering greatly from a sore on my left breast, which had begun to eat, and st times deep, shooting gains and the content of the error sort be big merger. All things considered it would seem as though Parrot had been into the circulation, and removes the impurities and polluted matter that are means of keeping the ulcer open, and the discussion of the circulation, and removes the impurities and polluted matter that are means of keeping the ulcer open, then the sore is bound to heal. S.S.S. is the greatest of all blood purifiers, and the three sore is bound to heal. S.S.S. is the greatest of all blood purifiers, and died of Cancer of the breast, After I had finished the first bottle of S.S.S. for its own better, so continued may be the most own as a same to the terror and two of her sistors had died of Cancer of the breast. After I had finished the first bottle of S.S.S. for its own better, so continued may be the mountement of the terms of the big merger. All things considered it would seem as though Parrot had been to the river and sank while attempting to the invert and sank while attempting to the invert and sank while attempting to swim ashore. An attempt was made to keep the matter quiet. Three vestrymen were result, it is said, of the employment of elever your in your case, as an entire quiet. The boat was caught in the pool and move the time the sore wet wetry the tothe river and sank while attempting to the invert and sank while attempting to swim ashore. An attempt was made to keep the matter quiet. The boat was caught in the pool and move the impurities and polluted worth bears have well to the river and sank while attempting to the worth which had been the sail and the steady would seem as though Parrot had been the store with the pool and move the impurities and polluted worth worth would seem as though Parrot had been the store with some the polluted worth work when the store were also the term of the terms of sank while at a rethe boat was caught in the p

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LOWER STATE NOTES.

feet thick and assays 15 per cent cop- has been completed. Petitions will be sub- to the supreme court, per. The Old Dominion is now opening mitted to the supervisors at the Octob-up the fifteenth and sixteenth levels un-er meeting and the issue will come to der the main ore body, and the fifteenth a vote in 1911, Traverse City elects no assault on his head, A. P. Stone, of evel under the west ore body. It had mayor in 1911 and because of this, it Lausing, district deputy of the Knights

ments in the Shannon mine at depth. On Charles H. Hackley, millionaire lumber. A physician discovered that Stone was an output of 1,500,000 pounds in Feb- man, was shown in the annual report suffering from a concussion on the ruary, for which the company received of the Michigan Trust company and only 134 cents, net earnings amounted Thomas Hume, executors. Although to \$24,000, which is the best month from \$1,1000,000 was paid out during the blackened the side of his face. Stone the standpoint of earnings for over a last year in satisfying the specific be- declares he was accosted by a man and year. The ore treated at the smelter quests of the dead philanthropist, the woman who invited him to their home during February averaged fifty-seven total value of the vast estate was depounds of copper per ton.

The ore treated at the shifter quests of the deat philadeless would be write insurance, and that the man atacked him without warning. Stone The terms of exchange offered by the the income to be a half million a year, remembers nothing after leaving the

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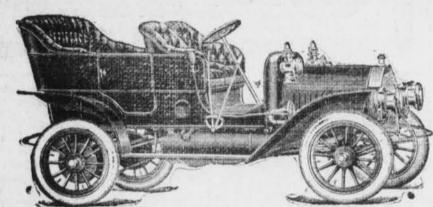
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The banks will be closed today, Henry Herlick left for Chicago last ening. He will be married there to-

E. L. McCausey of Marinette is visitg with his sister, Mrs. C. C. Carlisle, East Park street. Miss Adda Eldredge left last evening

r Washington, Conn., after spending the laster vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Eldredge, The Yankee Doodle Stock company

hich closed a successful week's engage ent at the opera house Saturday night t Sunday for Appleton, Wis. The fire department was called out at 30 last night to the residence of An-

arted in the garret from an unknown use, but little damage resulted. ct manager of the National Protective ion, will arrive in Marquette this evenand will attend the meeting of Red legion in Legion Hall Tuesday ing. All members of both legions are

me of the South Shore crews will be to work hauling ore today. The ks will be filled to be in readiness fo ne opening of navigation about April The South Shore expects to handle

ette in one week. The program today sists of a splendid Western picture nd a stirring drama of ancient times. Election returns will be received to-

Will Wed Wednesday-Close friends of contracting parties have received forannouncing the coming riage of Miss Clotilda Foard, daughr of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Foard, 525 ligh street, to Albert E. Herron of Esanaba, which will occur at the home

Engineers in New Office-City Engin Cummings and Morgan H. Wright, ng engineers, have moved into the in the Marquette National bank ng, next to the Western Union craph office, on Washington street. Mr. Wright's specialty is the exation of mineral properties and

ay (as far as the temperature was con erned) yesterday, and large numbers searched for arbutus and many iquets of the beautiful white flowers

ie very popular with Marquette busi s men, and that an average of twen htly. The letters are delivered in the rons to send fifty words at night for cost of sending ten words in the time. Special blanks for writing the

at letters will be furnished on re

the Marquette prison yesterday aft-The boys' and girls' quartets the high school were heard in num , and the Rossleys, who were at the Bilast week, appeared, W. A. Ross gave reading, and Otto Prinz, an ate, was heard in zither solos, ac panied by J. Davidson. The remainof the program consisted of the muof "Ernani," a grand opera by Verdi, aved on gramophones. The prisoners ave purchased the complete records for

his opera. The concert was much en-First Baseball Game-The first baseball afternoon, when the first team de second team by the scor 4 to 1. While the wind was a little cold for the comfort of the players e boys did some very good work as the se score indicates. The first team was hade up entirely of home players, with he exception of one man from Gwinn he pitched three innings and die splendid work. The Gwinn man in ends to try out for a place on the tean

and will in all probability make good if keeps up the pace he started out with vesterday Improvements at Laundry-The latest new device installed at the Marquett Steam Laundry is an automatic colla inisher, placed in operation a few day go. It consists of a central cylinde polished steel, heated by steam, which gives the collars an excellent finish and arns them out uninjured, ready for th final rounding. The collars pass be tween this cylinder, and other cylinder wrapped in cotton, which impart the oftness to the articles. It was pur in at considerable expense, but its capacity for a large output makes it valuable addition. Collars can be run

all the collars in the city could be han dled by it easily every day. Quiet in West Branch-A. J. Libby of West Branch township was in Marquette saturday. When asked what kind of at lection there was likely to be today in that hotbed of political turmoil, he stated that there was but one ticket i the field and that no opposition to that ticket had appeared. This is surprising but welcome information to those wh ave following the political struggle be ween the House of Shaw and the House of Libby for the past few years. The compromise candidate for supervisor is Yalmar Bahrman, who now holds that office by virtue of appointment by the township board a few weeks ago. With a ticket in the saddle that is acceptable to the majority of the followers of both Mr. Libby and Mr. Shaw, the prospect one-gallon bottles. Telephone, Bell, No. for future political peace and quiet in 118-L. Polaris Water Co., Marquette, West Branch is very bright.

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Watch out for the grand carnival and cus at the Guild Hall on April 14, 15 and 16. Plans are on foot to make it ne of the most original, unique and oy-producing shows that ever came to

The fun will start in each evening with a street parade, in which there will be one band, one near-band, harlequins, ourt jesters, calithumpians and flerceooking beasts. The parade will traverse he populous portions of the city and equire 180 seconds to pass a given point. Inside the Guild Hall there will be things doing all the time and all over the place. To say that there will be rew Anderson, 11 Furnace street. Fire amazing athletic stunts, captivating ongs and dances, attractive booths, ooting gallery, swimming races, basketall, dancing a la phonograph, clowns barkers, confetti, peanuts and pink lemnade, is to give but a faint and hazy ea of the many attractive features of he entertainment. It will be absolutely ecessary for those who wish to see it all to come to all the performances gardless of expense.

The "main show" will be given in the ditorium and will be divided into two arts, the first consisting of some clever mnastic and athletic exhibitions, and second of songs and dances and other specialties. A forty-five intermission beween the two parts will give the audince an opportunity to visit the booths program this week. Every picture will and side shows and to be separated from e a strong dramatic feature and no their superfluous small change in variou olit reels will be shown. Mr. Wood- interesting ways. The booths will be orth promises his patrons the best as- located partly in the corners of the auitorium and partly in the reading roon and the billiard room. The bowling alleys will be converted

to a first-class shooting gallery, which will undoubtedly prove a strong drawing ard. Side Show No. I will be located i he plunge room and will present an at ractive program of natatorial talent, in uding some inter-urban races, high div g and a "buck fight." Side Show No. ill be in the gymnasium and will in ude a girls' basketball game and an op portunity to dance a nickel's worth with your best girl to the soulful strains of

Just what use shall be made of the papel is not yet decided, but it wil obably be converted into a "chambe f freaks." Here also will be located th ortune telling booth, provided the nego ations now under way with Madar ewell, the wellknown palm reader an cothsaver, are successful. The inventive ingenuity of several able

odied committees has been focussed up the numerous details and the commit Another Summer Sunday-Marquette tees are taking hold with a vim that romises good results. Here are some of the committees:

Board of Supervisors-M. W. Jopling ere attracted to the woods and camps, G. B. Heughens, Cecil Charlton and Misses Booths-Mrs, J. D. Mangum and Mrs Decorations-H. H. Williams and Dan-

> MacPherran, Dr. Boyer, M. J. Sher . J. Schulthies and E. O. Stafford,

> > BOWLING NOTES.

ap contest at the down-town bowling illeys was played last week, the Lafav ming by messenger boys, and enable ettes winning two out of three game

The schedule for this week is as fol-Monday-Guild Hall "A" vs anucks: Tuesday-Pilgrims vs. Bisnarks; Wednesday-Guild Hall "A" vs build Hall "B"; Thursday-Vikings vs Friday-Square Deals vs

build Hall "B." The Foard-Van Iderstine cup was finalwon Saturday evening by E. W. Al round by defeating Godwin and Jenks by 150 pins. This contest was one of the most spirited and interesting in the history of the alleys. The winners ancounce that they will put up the cup or a similar series next season.

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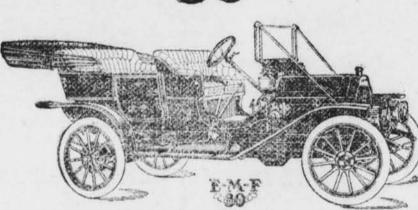
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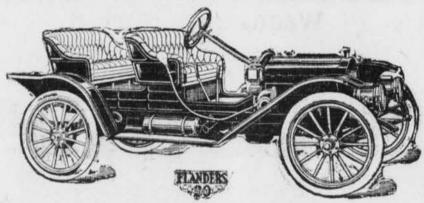
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article in a recent Saturday Evening guilty. Once a man is found guilty Post under the head, "Safeguarding the a trial court it requires more than Criminal." Mr. Scoville makes it appear technicality to clear him in the eyes that criminal procedure and that of the the supreme court, which backs up the appelate courts particularly, is very lower court except in cases where the la faulty, and goes on to show that the ter is found to have been in serious e most blood-stained criminal need not ror." fear the gallows nor a prison cell so long as he has money enough to engage an astute attorney to pick a flaw on the committment, or the original bill Indiana Pastor Resigns Because F or in the judge's instructions to the

A Marquette attorney in discussing ion of the trial judge, he stated, carries People's Temple church in St. Lou serted, is very fair in this regard, and from dancing and card playing. follows a common-sense as well as a just | While a large majority favored course of procedure,

the innocent from persecution as the prosecution of the guilty. A prosecute Supreme Court Does Not Reverse Cases often spends as much time to prove man not guilty, once he becomes con vinced in his mind that he is not guilt Samuel Scoville, Jr., has an interesting as he does to prove some other ma

WOULD NOT STAND DANCING. Flock Indulged in the Pastime.

LaPorte, Ind., April 3.-Dr., C. this subject stated that while this may Miles, paster of the First Bapti have been true of Michigan's courts in church at Rochester Ind., has decide the past, it is not true today. The opin- to accept the call recently voted by t much weight with the supreme court, This action was taken when Dr. Mil and, unless a technicality can be proven told his congregation that he wou to have actually injured the defendant, only remain in the event of a unan it requires something much more serious mous vote by his people, and that t to secure a reversal or a dismissal. The action thus taken must be with the u Michigan supreme court, the attorney as derstanding that all members refra

ourse of procedure.

This was not true, however, in the ing votes, presumably cast by persons true, however, in the ing votes, presumably cast by persons that the ing votes are included in the ing votes. early days of Michigan's supreme court, who could reconcile their religion with and the records show case after case dis- dancing and card playing. The dismissed or reversed on just such trifling senting votes furnished Dr. Miles with

MARKETS

WALL STREET STOCKS.

New York, April 3.—Paine, Webbe Co. say of today's stock market The market displayed a firmer tone to lay, but activity was on a moderate scale and nobody seemed inclined to commit themselves to any great extent Some short covering was noted in a few specialties, and the buying of Steel was attributed to good sources. Trade re ports indicate satisfactory progress and he bank clearings denote no abatement n activity, but there is a feeling of caution and hesitancy, especially among cor porate interests, which can only be re eved by an official construction of the Sherman anti-trust law. The bank state nent, although favorable, was about as

Steel Pfd ... Steel Pfd ... St. Paul ... So. R'y. So. Pacific ... Union Pac ... Wabash Pfd

Boston Quotations.

Boston, April 3.-Today's stock martet at Boston is summarized by Paine, Webber & Co. as follows: "Both markets were very dull all through the session today. In the local board the majority of the business was done by the floor traders, commission bouses having ew orders. Arizona Commercial was bid in to 20, but reacted toward the close to robably swung five or ten points too ow. If no weak spots develop within a ay or two, we shall see returning condence at higher prices. For the first time for a long while New York house were buyers of Greene, Giroux and Butte Coalition. The market for all thes stocks looks better."

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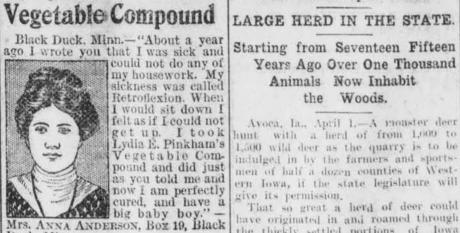
HIGH AND LOW PRICES.

Paine, Webber & Co. furnish The Mining Journal with the following "high and low" prices of copper stocks for the week ending Saturday:

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Paine, Webber & Co.'s Wheat Letter.

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Consider This Advice. No woman should submit to a surgi-

al operation, which may mean death, until she has given Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made exclusively from roots and herbs, a fair trial. This famous medicine for women has for thirty years proved to be the most valuable tonic and invigorator of

19. The liquidation in this stock has the female organism. Women residbeen extreme, and we think it is a ing in almost every city and town in purchase around these prices, as it has the United States bear willing testi-probably swung five or ten points too mony to the wonderful virtue of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It cures female ills, and creates radiant, buoyant female health. If you are ill, for your own sake as well as those you love, give it a trial.

Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass. invites all sick women to write her for advice. Her advice is free, and always helpful.

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New York Cotton Market.

[Paine, Webber & Co.] New York, April 3. - Free prediction re now being made by pessimists that he summer months will break the 14 ent level very shortly. This depend ntirely upon the attitude of the bull eaders in regard to these options. The all positions are the most you want to watch and you want to buy when thi

Eniscopal church South, before djourning to meet next year in Mo erly, passed two significant resolu-The conference denounced the iquor traffic as the greatest hindrance o the work of the church, corrupting the morals of the people and endangering the political life of the country. Methodists were urged to organize and co-operate with the movement for constitutional probibition. The work of the Woman's Christian Temperance union was approved. The conference then denounced the use of tobacco and passed the following resolutions:

"Believing the use of tobacco to be and that a minister's social standing and usefulness are impaired by its use. herefore, we do urge our people to discourage its use in every way, and our ministers to abstain from it, and urthermore we do urge our delegates suppress and rid our beloved church of the noxious evil."

STONE IS MEXICAN'S PANACEA. Texan's find in a Deer's Stomach Much in Demand by Greasers.

Cotulla, Tex., April 3,-J. M. Dobie, It is almost as light as a feather.

Avoid Harsh Drugs Many Cathartics Tend to Cause Injury to the

Bowels.

If you are subject to constipation, you hould avoid strong drugs and cathartics. They only give temporary relief and their reaction is harmful and sometimes more annoying than constinution. They in no way effect a cure and their endency is to weaken the already weak rgans with which they come in contact. We honestly believe that we have the best constipation treatment ever de-whatever. They do not gripe, purge or cause nansea. They act without causing any pain or excessive looseness of the bowels. They are ideal for children. Chicago, April 3.—"There is a little weak, delicate persons and aged people pertion of Rose City, Ogena county, was Diarrhoea should be cured without loss Chariton & Kuenzil, technicalities as Mr. Scoville makes use the opportunity to resign the pastorate, rain in Oklahoma and Kansas and if that as well as for the most hearty person.

ammunity, when they beard of the is a panacea for most other human ills, The stone is in great demand by Mexicans who are pitten by covotes and skunks, and it is said to have prevented many cases of Will Employ 150 Menthe curative properties of the stone, shingle, the and post mill at Manistiq

IOWA FARMERS PLAN

By Lydia E. Pinkham's Will Petition Legislature for

LARGE HERD IN THE STATE.

the Woods.

ive its permission.

he thickly settled portions of lowa He arrived at Nathan over twenty years waste and fields ravaged are looking from freignd, but he never referred to his forward eagerly to the big hunt, which previous connections or family. He was FIRST National Bank

farmers and business men of six coun- years of age. ties around Avoca has been prepared Unlawful to Kill Bears-

nitted to roam at will along the closed season for muskrat does not be

he district. They were fed, petted property. and made much over by the farmers Nominations at St. Ignacehenever they appeared.

But their numbers increased until a

A number of old bucks have become positively vicious and have attacked children on route to school. Recently two school boys were "treed" by an angry buck and were forced to remain Big Industry Sceks Lecation in the three for several hours until res- J. L. Schallaire, president and general alarmed at their continued absence and Cement company, has been in the Soo instituted a search.

the farmers have determined to rid construction there of a cement plant. to get in trouble with the state, they open to a proposition to locate a plant have planned to have the legislature and providing your town managers of the hunt will send invita- authorized to go ahead and close up a tions to well-known sportsmen in all deal. We make no peremptory demands parts of the county. The animals will but desire to hear your proffer."

GIRL WITH TWO VOICES.

Young Woman from Minneapolis Rage in Paris Vaudeville.

stone that is said to be a sure cure for tically no stage experience, without by. He declared it would be practically many ills when properly applied. Severally years ago Mr. Dobie killed a deer fluence and not blessed with profession-schalare left the Soo for St. Ignace. upon his ranch and in the stomach of al beauty attributes, has made one of near where, on Moran bay, the company the animal was found a stone about the size of a walnut which had the any American girl in Paris in the world Across the straits, near Mackinaw City. outward appearance of undressed kid, of vandeville. She has a voice that Mr. Schallaire said, the company holds is said to be unique, as it has two dis- an option on another large tract of lime- in reserve cities Some of the older Mexicans of this tinct qualities, those of tenor and so stone

Miss Toye's voice truly is remark. Dies After Being Rescuedable. Although she apparently is a delicate girl, she sings tenor robusto, her great voice filling the theatre. She the result of injuries sustained by falling from the top of the St. Paul ore dock at Escanaba, after being rescued silver coin.

gredient is odorless, tasteless and color-less, Combined with other wellknown It is almost literally true that she does

COSTLY FIRE IN MICHIGAN.

Detroit, April 3.—The entire business

Upper Peninsula

rables. Mr. Dobie does not vouch for The White Marble Lime company's bi He carries it in his pocket as a curios. will start operations for the season it morrow morning. This mill is one of th largest and hert equipped plants of its kind in the country. It will employ it the neighborhood of 150 men and average TO HAVE A DEER HUNT. 185,000 shinges a day, besides a consider able output of posts and poles.

a School Board Sells Bonds-

The school board of Stambaugh townhip, Iron county, has sold an issue of ounds to the amount of \$45,000 t Sanntag, Decker & Co. of Chicago fo \$46,200. There were five bidders, the Years Ago Over One Thousand \$100. The Commercial bank of Iro owest of which offered a premium o Aged Hermit Kills Himself-

Despondent and in debt, James McKen-Avoca, Ia., April 1.-A moaster deer ny, for twenty years a wellknown charmt with a herd of from 1,000 to acter about Nathan, Menominee county 500 wild deer as the quarry is to be committed suicide by eating paris gree dulged in by the farmers and sports- His body was badly distorted and he had en of half a dozen counties of West- evidently died in great agony. As the an lowa, if the state legislature will old man had no funds or relatives the body was interred at Nadeau at the ex-That so great a herd of deer could pense of the county. There was a good ave originated in and roamed through deal of mystery surrounding McKenny. ems strange, but the farmers of the ago and settled on a forty-acre homeistrict whose crops have been laid stead. He was supposed to have come vaste and fields ravaged are looking from Ireland, but he never referred to his forward eagerly to the big hunt, which will destroy the pests which have not married so far as is known, and had no relatives. He was never known to religan, at the close of business, March 29th, 1910: A petition signed by hundreds of ceive any mail. He was about sixty five

and will be handed to the lowa regist If you meet a hear in the woods these lature as soon as the body convenes, days, do not harm the little critter, for, The legislature is asked in this peti-beginning with April 1st, bruin has the Banking house furniture, and fixtures tion to grant an "open season" of two protection of the great state of Michiyeeks. For many years there has not gan. Bear was placed upon the probeen a time when it was permissible to tected list by the state legislature lass o kill deer in lowa, and the animals spring. Other animals that enjoy this have multiplied very very rapidly. immunity with bruin are ofter, fisher The Western lowa pest resulted from martin, fox, mink, raccoon and skunks Due from approved reserve small berd of seventeen deer, which The closed season for these fur-bearing scaped from a private park in Avoca animals extends from April 1 to Oct. 31 and during that period they may not be ere never recaptured, but were per- shot, trapped or otherwise molested. The Sishnabotna River, living in the woods gin until April 15. The law provide that these animals may be killed upor For several years this small band of one's own premises should it be proven eer was welcomed by any farmer in conclusively that they are destroying

The Republican of St. Ignace have isit from the deer was as disastrous placed in nomination the following the winter, before the corn was gath urer, Hugh D. Whitwell; justice of the red. The deer would destroy a field in peace, James G. McClintock, The candia few days. Stacks of hay, young trees dates for mayor before the convention and everything edible suffered. Fences were Mr. Machia, who received sixteen National bank notes outstanding..... CHURCH RAPS TOBACCO USERS,

Were of no avail, as the deer cleared any fence without the least trouble,
Because of the state law the farmters to Renounce the Habit.

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Mexico district for clear was the farm,
M. Walker, who reticket for clear was left in anticipation of the nomination of A. J. Gennell by
the Democrats that evening. Honday Solution State of the North Raps T vere of no avail, as the deer cleared votes and Frank M. Walker, who re-banks. The Democratic candidates for the other Deposits of U.S. disburs officers......

cued by their father, who became manager of the Great Lakes Portland latterly, conferring with President B. M. So great is the damage done by the Morris and other members of the Busilarge herd during the past winter that ness Men's association relative to the themselves of the deer. Not wishing Mr. Schallaire said: "Our company is uncleanly, unnecessary and harmful declare an "open season" and then or up a proposition that we think ganize a monster deer hunt. Not care is reasonable we will come here, ing for the sport so much as they do Before leaving St. Louis, which is the for the elimination of the deer, the headquarters of the corporation, I was of the general conference to use their influence in every legitimate way to terminate practically the entire herd struct a plant that would cost in the within the time limit of the open sea- neighborhood of \$850,000. It would be started in June and would occupy a year to complete. The plant would employ between 400 and 500 men and have an annual pay roll of about \$400,000. The Leans and discounts, viz: laily capacity would be about 3,500 barrels daily. Mr. Schallaire visited a proposed site in the west end of the city and looked the ground over thoroughly. He Bonds, mortgages and securwho owns a large ranch near Cotulla. Paris, April 1.—Dorothy Toye of expressed himself as pleased with the has in his possession a remarkable Minneapolis, a slender girl with pracharge amount of available clay so near

s advertised as combined Caruso and from drowning by Max Kellerman, Wil-Nickels and cents 601 68 Patti. Some call her "the girl with the Jekyll and Hyde voice." She has been singing in public less than a year, having appeared once in New York and recently in Landon, when when the Jekyll and Lyde voice." She has pital. The body has been shipped to Watertown, Wis., for interment. The unfortunate man had been employed for nearly eighteen years by the landon when the landon when the landon when the landon when the landon with the landon when having appeared once in New York and recently in London, where she met with success. Strangely enough, she has never taken a singing lesson and has not received any musical instruction. She says she has been able to sing in the two voices ever since she can remember, and, although for her own amusement she sometimes sings a whole evening almost without stopping, whole evening almost without stopping, also a peculiar coincidence that on arrivber voice never tires or shows sign of ing at the scene of the accident both men ingredients, long established for their no know one note from another; yet a severe concussion of the brain, in addiusefulness in the treatment of constipation within the last eight months, that is, tion to a serious injury of the spine, Kel-Connect-Attest: tion, it forms a tablet which is eaten since she discovered she could compose lerman pulled Smith from the water in just like candy. They may be taken at songs that people like to sing. Miss spite of the fact that he was himself any time, either day or night, without Matthews has composed and had pub- seriously injured. Kellerman was taken fear of their causing any inconvenience lished not less than twenty-five songs. to his home while Smith was removed to the Delta county hospital, where he passed away. The unfortunate man was about forty-two years of age.

of in his article. Fortunately, Michigan has made a decided advance in this respect. "The duty of the courts and the spect." The duty of the courts and the spects. At such a member you can obtain them only at our total and the spects. The duty of the courts and the spects to begin his work in St. Should amount to anything it will have the courts and Diarrichea Remedy not only cures promptly but produces no unpleasant after effects. destroyed by fire today. The loss is of time and by a medicine which like prosecutor," said the attorney, "in crimples of the stafford in a cases is as much the protection of take. Sold by The People's Drug Co.

Too many men try to make a porous but produces no unpleasant after effects, store,—The Rexall Store. The Stafford plaster take the place of fresh air and it never fails and is pleasant and safe to the theory that the market will get support to make a porous but produces no unpleasant after effects. Stafford in the protection of the produces no unpleasant after effects. The Stafford in the produces no unpleasant after effects in the produces no unpleasant after effects. The stafford in the produces no unpleasant after effects in the produces no unpleasant after effects in the produces no unpleasant after effects in the produc take. Sold by The People's Drug Store.

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REPORT OF THE CONDITION

S. Bonds on hand (not reserve agents)... 8
Due from State and Priva'e Banks and Bankers,
Trust Companies, and
Savings Banks... 48,689-65 Fractional paper currency, nickles, and cents. LAWFUL MONEY RESERVE IN BANK, VIZ; 181 58

Redemption fund with U. S. Treasur-2,350 00 er (5 per cent of circulation) Total.....

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C. L. BRAINERD, Cashler, Subscribed and sworn to before me this 1st day

CORRECT Attest: N. M. KAUFMAN. I A. O. JOPLING, EDW. S. BICE.

REPORT OF THE CONI ITION

Marquette County Savings Bank At Marquette, Michigan, at the close of bus March 19th, 1910, as called for by the Co sioner of the Banking Department:

RESOURCES. Commercial department. \$532,159 19 Savings department..... 167,430 76

Savings department..... 175,271 48

Banking house 50,000 00 Furniture and fixtures 7,632 60 Due from other banks and bankers..... Items in transit..... RESERVE. n reserve cities \$77,208 55 \$44,000 00

in reserve cities 877,208 55 Exchanges for clearing house 1,337 90 U.S. and National bank curren-

State monies on deposit..... Due to banks and bankers... Savings deposits (book ac-Savings certificates of de-

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 1st day of April, 1910. G. A. CARLSON, Notary Public.

My commission expires May 4th, 1912,

N. M. KAUFMAN. S. R. KAUFMAN. FRED S. CASE.

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Ishpeming Department

(Additional Ishpeming on Page Two.) |

ELECTION WILL BE WELL CONTESTED

MANY WARD RALLIES HELD SAT-URDAY EVENING-MUCH INTER-EST MANIFESTED IN MUNICI-PAL FIGHT.

Ishpeming's next mayor. The campaign has been the liveliest an orderly manner. There has been o drinking to speak of, and no hot guments or quarrels. It has been a case work, and work hard, with most of party leaders. The advantage of votng one ticket or the other, or the ad antage of voting for this candidate or hat candidate, has been reviewed with ractically every voter in the city Ward orkers have been busy early and late. nd it is generally expected that the ote will be the largest ever polled here The voters have been pretty wel cached as to how to vote the municipa

and prohibition tickets, but the other sues have not received much attention. There will be five ballots in all. Th nestions of direct nomination of candates for county offices and for candi lates of the supreme court will be or

rallies Saturday evening. The Third ward voters met in the hall in the Sellwood block; those of the First, Eighth and Ninth wards in the Finnish Co-Op rative hall; those of the Second ward it the Lake Superior band room; those of the Seventh at the Lake Angeline ice and those of the Tenth ward in

Saturday Night's Rallies.

The Republican party conducted five

W. J. McCorkindale, the Republican ndidate for mayor, and Richard Olds indidate for recorder, attended all the etings and were enthusiastically greet Mr. McCorkindale outlined the ey that he will pursue in the event

A. W. Jurma, candidate for supervis in the Eighth ward, spoke in Finnish the Finnish Co-Operative hall, There ere more Finnish voters assembled there han at any of the other meetings. W. T. Potter addressed the voters of he Third ward in favor of primary reorm. He said that an effort was being rs are opposed to the nomination of

Large Registration.

nticipated the number of new names dded to the poll lists of the city Satur lay was considerably in excess of what was expected. Many of those who reg stered were young men who will cast ix: Second, thirty-seven; Third, sixty ive; Fourth, fifty-four; Fifth, forty-five Sixth, sixty-three; Seventh, twenty four: Eighth, forty-eight; Ninth, forty even; Tenth, twenty-four; total, 463.

BARGAIN IN LAND!

Ten thousand acres of land (mineral nd timber) in Marquette county, Mich., or sale. If taken at once will sell this tract cheap. There are ten large iron mines in vicinity of this land. Timber nough on same to more than pay for he same. Perfect title and warranty leed given. These lands were taken up thirty years ago for the mineral right mt it has lain idle while other mines but it has lain idle while other mines have been developed right in among these holdings. Parties interested must act quickly. For further particulars and prescribed local remedies, and by control of 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 remedies, and by control of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was proposed to be incurable.

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M. J. Olson, the piano tuner, can now be reached by County telephone No. 520. or by mail, at 400 East Ridge street, Isheming. First-class work guaranteed. (1-12-tf)

STRONG ATTRACTIONS.

Tifree Wellknown Stars at Ishpeming Theater This Week.

Three unusually fine attractions are to ppear at Ishpeming theater this week. Mrs. Leslie Carter, the famous emotional actress, will visit Ishpeming tomorrow evening; Andrew Robson Thursday evening, in "The Wolf," and on Saturday Miss Grace Van Studdiford, one of the cleverest and best known prima donnas on the stage, will present "The Golden Butterfly.

Mrs. Leslie Carter has scored the big That unusual interest is being taken gest success of her career this season in the municipal election was evident "Vasta Herne," the first strictly modern rom the way men stood about the streets play in which Mrs. Carter has appeared. until a late hour Saturday night, dis- The play is a tense, dramatic presentaussing politics, and from the crowds tion of a vital problem; a prothat attended the rallies earlier in the sentation that is more powerful and di evening. There was little discussion of rect than any sermon, and which send the anti-saloon fight, which is now sec- andiences away from the theater with ndary to the question of who shall be the knowledge that before them has moved the panorama of the battle of good and evil. The play gives Mrs. Carhat has been held in Ishpeming in many ter the greatest opportunity she has rears. It has, however, been conducted ever had for the display of that marvelous histrionic ability which has won her place in the forefront of the American Stage.

North Dakota Jurist Spoke Yesterday Against the Licensed Saloon.

> A new telling of the old story, the struggle for the possession of a woman by two men-the eternal triangle-that is the theme around which is written the story of Eugene Walter's great play. As the scenes are laid in the Canadian

> north woods, fine opportunity is given for the portrayal of types of men and omen new to our stage, Heading a cast of unusual excellence is Andrew Robson, one of the country's best oung actors, who has, in Jules Beau-

bien, found the best role of his career.

"The Golden Butterfly," the de Koven and Smith opera in which Grace Van Studdiford will appear here, has the istinction of containing the prettiest horus girl that ever graced a musical Miss Lenora Novasio has been orded that flattering praise by the rities and the public, not only in New York but wherever the company has appeared. Miss Novasio is an Italian by pirth, born in Naples, and is considered one of the best dancers on the stage to-Her work in "The Golden Butteris one of the delights of that charm

orchestra and two carloads of scenery. FIRST BALL GAME.

ing opera. The company carries its own

Nearly 400 fans attended the exhibiion baseball game between the Ishpem ing and Republic teams yesterday after noon, the former winning by the score o

Although the weather was rather cold. both teams played fairly good ball. Ishpeming had a number of new players who will try-out for the team this spring ide to impress upon the voiers of the They were Secore, McLaughlin and Dixof a number of last year's players, county offices under the primary law, He cluding Larson, Simpson, Nichols and said that this is absolutely false, and Goulette. John Farm, who played with orged all to vote in favor of primary a city league team in St. Paul last season, played in right field. Goulette pitched the first of the game for Ishpeming and kept his hits well scattered While a fairly large registration was Republic getting three off of his deliv-

Dixon in two innings was not touched or a hit but he was wild at times and assed three men, their first vote today. The registrations and with a little experience and practice

Republic has a fast bunch of players y wards was as follows: First, fifty they will be able to put up a good article of ball.

CARD OF THANKS.

We desire to express our apprecia tion of the many favors extended dur ing recent deaths in our family. We wish particularily to thank friends and neighbors who offered their sympathy and also those who sent flowers, a well as Sir James Watts lodge, Sons of St. George; members of the Na-tional Methodist Sunday school and teachers and pupils of the National

MR. AND MRS, T. H. TREMEWAN

and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Science has proven catarrh to be a constitutional disease and therefore requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Chency & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the only constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally in doses from 10 drops to a teaspoonful. It acis directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any case it fails to cure. Send for circulars and testimonials.

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POLLOCK ON PROHIBITION

Judge C. E. Pollock, of Fargo, N. D. poke to a fairly large and enthusiastic audience yesterday afternoon at Rev. M. M. Allen, pastor of the

Presbyterian church, presided over the meeting. He commented on the interest that had been shown in the prosibition contest during the past several weeks. The audience sang a temper ance song and the Y. M. C. A. quartet was heard, Rev. D. C. Plannett, pastor of the Mitchell Methodist church, Neoffered prayer.

Judge Pollock occupied the platform for over two hours, his address being practically the same as that delivered at Marquette, and which was reviewed in The Mining Journal Saturday, Mr. Pollock read a number of letters from tifying that their business had improved under prohibition, also that the valuation of their properties had increased. Judge Pollock's address was well received, and he was frequently equipped beauty parlor in your city

Hon, M. J. Doyle, prosecuting attor- our equipment. We solicit your patron against prohibition last night at Ish- and facial treatments, Electric need seming theatre, was greeted by a large work for the removal of superfluous hair undience. In view of the apparent lack and all skin blemishes. All the latest of interest in the prohibition fight the methods by skilled operators only. Sav past few days, the attendance was time and enjoy comfort during your uch larger than expected. The drys held an open air meeting Manacuring for ladies and gentlemen. n the city square last evening and pic-

tures were thrown on a canvas. The Telephone. (4-1-tf-o) Robbins Block. oills circulated by the "drys" advertising the meeting were generally criti-The heading contained the lets assist nature in driving all impuriwords: "Men, Devils and Hogs."

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MONDAY

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6 inch Taffeta Hairbone Ribbons, in all the wanted spring shades; regular value 25c yard ;on sale for three days, at the yard

Sample Hosiery, 9c or 3 for 25c

25 dozen Women's Lisle Hose, seconds, but to all practical purposes as good as 20e grade; in all the assorted shades; price for three days, pair90

Men's Ties, 25c

10 dozen silk four-in-hand Ties; the regular 50c qualities; in blues, lavenders,

Union Suits, 29c

Women's Ribbed Union Suits; made low neck, no sleeves, knee length; a grade we have always sold at 40e; price for three days 290

American Shirtings 6c

American Shirting Prints, in all the new patterns, light grounds, sold every-

Handkerchiefs, 4c

25 dozen Handkerchiefs, bought at a price; they are of fine India Lawns and

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NEGAUNEE, MICHIGAN.

STATEMENT OF CONDITION MARCH 29, 1910.

RESOURCES.

Loans and Discounts	\$863,975.04
Stocks, Bonds, Etc	143,800.00
Banking House and Fixtures	43,000.00
Exchange \$250,683.94 \ Cash 97.172.85	347.856.79

\$1,398,631.83

LIABILITIES.

1		
	Capital Stock	\$100,000.0
	Surplus Fund	
	Undivided Profits	6,897.2
	Circulation	95,900 0
	Deposits1	
1		

\$1,398,631.83

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MARQUETTE RANGE MAN BE-

mining man, who recently visited the will be developed. A number of the new Cuyana district, in Minnesota, a concerns now conducting diamond drillnumber of fine mines will be developed ing operations are meeting with good there within a few years. He was fa success, and their managements are vorably impressed with the district satisfied with the results thus far oband believes from what he learned by tained,

the mining men did not seem to have a At the Kennedy a complete plant of good opinion of the district, but senti- machinery has been installed and equip ment has changed considerably during ment has also been ordered for the

ISHPEMING

THEATRE

÷++++ the past year, and now it is generall conceded that the district will event ually be a big producer. Mining there practically all of the mining work will ave to be done on the underground The early reports of the nature sat they were narrow, and would peraps not prove up to the satisfaction found that the deposits are not omined to as small areas as at In the opinion of a Marquette range first supposed and extensive ore bodies

talking with mining men on the range. The Rogers Brown Ore company has as well as from what he saw, that the start of all of the other corporasome immense bodies of ore will be tions operating in the field, and its found. The Cuyuna has been one of Kennady mine at Cuyuna, will be a the liveliest iron districts in the Lake lair-sized producer this year. The Superior region for more than a year Rogers-Brown company has expended a considerable sum for exploratory When the early discoveries were work and they will soon have a secmade on the Cuyuna range a number of end good sized property under way,

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cony, \$1; balance Balcony, 75c; Gallery, 50c. Seat orders now being received.

THURSDAY, APRIL

employed for some time grading the but the hat has not been found. ards at the mine and making room | Liquay and others had passed by the is to be erected and other construction week, but the water in it was consider-

or the road was \$500,000. The manlong the road between Thief River

DIED IN ARIZONA

Mrs. Fred Jacobson, wife of a former Vegaunce man, who left here some ears ago for the West, died recently at Bisbee Ariz, where they have been ocated for several years past. Bisbee Daily Review contained this

"Mrs, Fred Jacobson died at he some in the Mason addition at 8:20 last night of tuberculosis. Deceased employed as fireman at the Briggs The funeral will take place to morrow afternoon from the Methodist church, of which Mrs Jacboson was a member The family had lived here several

All the good qualities of Eiv's Crean Bahn, solid are found in Liquid Cream will be more expensive than on the Balm, which is intended for use in atom saint, as the deposits be deeper, and izers. That it is a wonderful remedy for Nasal Catarrh is proved by an ever-in creasing mass of testimony. It does not dry out nor rasp the tender air-passages ore bodies were to the effect It allays the inflammation and goes straight to the root of the disease, Oh stinate old cases have yielded in a few operators. It has been weeks. All druggists, 75c., including spraying tube, or mailed by Ely Bros. 56 Warren Street, New York.

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t woman's house, the neighbors on all sides of her suddenly discover that they are out of sugar, salt or eggs, and run

TUXEDO CLUB CIO

Negaunee Department

JOHN ARNETT'S BODY FOUND IN PI'

WELLKNOWN NEGAUNEE MAN. MISSING FOR SIX DAYS, ENDS LIFE BY DROWNING NEAR AN ABANDONED SHAFT.

The body of John Arnett, who disapeared from his home on Lincoln street nd one-half feet of water, close by the ork at the Blue mine, The pit is bout a half mile from the Arnett tive tickets,

It is generally believed that Arnett ommitted suicide as the body was found face downward and was not com- ties have put up exceptionally stron present working 125 men at the Ken- pletely dressed. The shoes were not nedy, and it has about 20,000 tons of laced, and the suspenders were tied the ward are using their influence to ore in stock. A steam shovel has been about the waist. The coat was on,

ably higher earlier in the week than gressive supporters, The Soo road, which recently pur- it was on Saturday. Since operations known as the Cuyuna Range road, is both in the shaft and in the pools sur-

> through the water, which was quite Muck. This is Dr. Robbins' Eli Dawe, the undertaker, and several fice and it is generally conceded that

of age and is survived by his parent- is continually on the job. and three sisters. He had many friends

Ishpeming Saturday and a jury was intpanelled. An inquest will be held. The verdict will probably be to the effeet that Arnett met his death by drowning, while his mind was un

SHIPMENTS TO START.

Ore Will Be Moving From Mines Here Before Close of Week.

The Breitung interests are the first now being moved daily from the Mary Charlotte property to the docks at the parents of a son. was twenty-seven years of age and was Marquette, and an average of fifteen Fred Roberts left Saturday for December of Washington Box December 1981 cars a day have been going out for troit, to be absent some time. some days past to the Manistique and it will be possible to move ore at about the present rate until the boats begin to arrive. The Mary Charlotte will be one of the most active shippers on the here. range this season as a large stockpile as been accumulated,

The Cambria will begin loading ore omerrow and it is possible that the first trainload will be forwarded to Marquette Wednesday or Thursday One of the Republic Iron & Steel company's boats laid over in Marquette luring the winter and it will receive the first cargo from the Cambria,

The tracks are being put in repair movement of ore from most of the a girl at their home. mines will start as soon as the boats begin to arrive.

KNOWS ANDREW WELL,

Archie Orr, the Negaunee jeweler, who spent the greater part of his life at Laport, Ind., is personally ac- Ark, quainted with A. P. Andrew, who recently tested the government's sacred brass cube, which is the standard troy pound weight by which the gold and folks, silver coins of the United States are measured, and which has been carefully guarded at the Philadelphia mint since 1824. Mr. Andrew is a member of a wealthy family. His grandfather years ago established a banking business at Laport that is now conducted by the oung man's father.

The retesting was ordered Director Andrew was told by Edward e had found that British standard veights gained appreciably in the course of time through oxidization of The Troy pound was shipped to Washington from the Philalelphia mint under proper gnard. standards showed that in the eightyble quantity. In all the eighty-six Kirkwood block, years of its use the brass pound Troy as been exposed to the air but a few

The weight was brought to this coun try from England by Albert Gallatin. ind when it reached Philadelphia President John Quincy Adams jour neved thither in state to see the re ceptacle in which it came opened with

DEPOT QUESTION.

Mayor Winter has been advised by state railway commission that the matter of providing better depot facilities for Negaunee has been taken up with the managements of the Chicago & Northwestern and Duluth South Shore & Atlantic Railway com oanies, and that a meeting of representative of the commission and rail ways will probably be held in a few days, Mayor Winter is not letting the matter drop and intends to continue his efforts to secure a new station for the city, regardless of the fact that he i soon to complete his term as mayor Dr. N. J. Robbins, the health officer, has taken the matter up with the state

POLITICIANS BUSY. Nearly All the Voters in the City Were Interviewed Saturday.

ing the past week. Many men are working for the candidates on both the Taxpayers' and People's tickets, and the race is generally believed to be a Both candidates for mayor are conceded to be strong men, and they have loyal supporters. There is more talk about the mayoralty race week ago yesterday morning, was and the contest in the Third ward than Saturday morning about 7 there is about any other feature of the clock in a hole containing about two election, not excepting the saloon ques-I one half feet of water, close by the tion. The latter has been almost lost undoned shaft at the Badger Hill sight of the past few days by many The discovery was made by of the principal party workers, wh Liquay, who was returning from are now devoting most of their time to boosting the candidates on their respe

It is conceded that the

Third ward is the most spirited that has ever taken place there. Both parmen and many of their friends outside get votes for them. Captain E. ticket for supervisor, had several mer or the sidetracks. A large coal trestle hole a number of times during the working for him Saturday and Dr. N J. Robbins, his opponent, also has ag so working for John A. Wasmuth, th chased from the Cuyuna Iron Range were started at the Breitung Hematite, People's party candidate for alderman company the newly completed line nearby, the water has been sinking in opposition to M. T. Murphy, th held the office of supervisor for Liquay glanced toward the pit as he years, but had a very tight run was passing by and saw the man's form year, when he was opposed by Hugo He notified the authorities, and pearance as a candidate for a ward of others brought the body to Mr. Dawe's he will pull a big vote. John A. Was muth is an old time politican The deceased was thirty-eight years knows the game from A to Z, and b a good alderman when he was on th

> John Curtis, Silver street, will not be esponsible for any debt, or debts, con Coroner Prin was called over from tracted by his wife, Selina Curtis, after this date, April 2, 1910. . JOHN CURTIS.

LARGE REGISTRATION.

The registration in Negaunee Satur ay was 350. Many of the name placed on the books are those of youn nen who will cast their first ballo oday. The registration by wards was as follows: First, forty-nine; Second eighty-six; Third, seventy-two: Fourth eighty-two, and Fifth, sixty-one,

LOCAL LACONICS.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel E. Treloar ar

Miss Elsie Rigg succeeds Miss Jovce as cashier in Levine Bros,' store Joseph Vercello and family, late of Calumet, have taken up their residence

Miss Ida Ellis is visiting her uncle Captain John Ellis, on the Swanzy range.

Ernest Osborn and family of the ower peninsula have located in Ne gamnee.

Michael Nolan, a former resident, i here from Oshkosh on a visit to rela lives and friends

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar W. Olson at several of the properties, and the Kanter are rejoicing over the arrival o

A number of young people plan to attend the Ishpeming baseball team' lance at Braastad's hall tonight. Mrs. A. C. MacKenzie, who spent th winter in Florida, is visiting her daugh

ter, Mrs. W. P. Cole, at Hot Springs Herbert Gribble, who has been with he Yankee Doodle Stock company, was

in the city Saturday, on a visit to hi The Negaunee City band will pay everal visits to the polling places to

day and will also spend some time on George White, an Ishpeming boy who has an exceptionally sweet bari tone voice, is singing at the Bijou, and

is pleasing the patrons, The funeral of the late John Arnett will be held this morning at 9 o'cloc from St. Paul's church under auspice of the German Aid society.

Mr. and Mrs. James McNeil have re turned from Canton, O., where they had been visiting their daughter, Mrs. Geo. A. Willey, since Christmas. The members of the Negaunce Light six years the cube had been in the Infantry are making arrangements for Philadelphia mint it had gained in a hop, to be given on Saturday evening weight but 7-1000 of a grain, a negligithe 9th, at their meeting place in the

> Opportunity is apt to dodge the man who spends all his time waiting for it

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(Condensed) of the Condition of

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RESOURCES:

Loans and Discounts	3189,607.79
U. S. Bonds	50,000.00
Premium on U. S. Bonds	501.91
5 per cent fund	
Banking House and Fixtures	6,247.99
Cash and Due from Banks	79,083.2
Expenses	
\$3	28,530.60

Capital Stock Paid	in	\$100,000.0
Surplus		
Circulation		50,000.0
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REPORT OF THE CONDITION

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

RESOURCES.

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Due from other banks and bankers.

.105,817 58 oooooooooooooooooo Capital stock paid in...

Due to banks and bankers.... 2,545 51 Savings deposits (book ac-

Savings certificates of deposit. 3,243 50 STATE OF MICHIGAN.

I. H. H. McMillan, cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above state-ment is true to the best of my knowledge and belief and correctly represents the true state of the several matters therein contained, as shown by the bests of the banks of t by the books of the bank.
H. H. M'MILLAN, Cashier. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 1st

WINFIELD S. NELSON, Notary Public. My commission expires May 10th, 1918, ORRECT-Attest G. R. JACKSON, C. V. R. TOWNSEND, M. M. DUNCAN,

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a2718 Stephen Lowney, Jr., disposing of two dead dogs.
a2719 Marquette Novelty Works, five keys for city hall
a2720 Peter Primeau, postage stamps.
a2721 John Dunlavey, labor at dump ground a2722 Mining Journal Co., Ltd., printing, etc.
a2723 Light and Power Commission, lighting in August
a2724 Marquette Steam Laundry, washing towels Alex Miller, repairing city hall floor.
Stafford Drug Co., 1 pound c. lime...
Pendill's Pharmacy, supplies...
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a2729 to a2738 'Council committees' pay roll for meet-land near water works.....

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Consolidated Fuel & Lumber Co., lumber
People's Drug Store, drugs.
Superior Lumber Co., slabs.
Bigelow & Co., office supplies.
Carl Johnson, labor at city hall
Mining Journal Co., Ltd., printing.
Herman Stensrud, labor and material.
F. B. Spear & Sons, coal.

a2850 Light and Power Commission, lighting

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A. Mathews, insurance on city hall.
Robert Peters, insurance on city hall.
Marquette National Bank Ins. agency, insurance on city hall.
M. B. Foard, insurance on city hall.
John Robertson, insurance on city hall
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2871 John Connors, services at city market ...

2872 Chas. T. Geill, fixing window ...

2873 Chas. R. Nelson, labor and material ...

2874 Marquette Gas Light Co., light ...

2875 Blickensderfer Mfg. Co., typewriter supplies

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Park Cemetery and Street Commission.
construction of sewer and repairing
Sands road
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Michigan State Telephone Co., services A. S. Westlake, cheese cloth.

Western Union Tel. Co., time service...

Marquette Co. Tel. Co., services...

Friend Bros., office supplies...

John E. Flynn, poundmaster fees.

Charles Cummings, surveying.

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	12911 Light and Power Commission, lighting city in December, etc	
	12912 D. S. Donovan, postage stamps	
TTE	2913 Park, Cemetery and Street Commission, grading Fitch Ave. and Norwood street	
• • •	2914 Consolidated Fuel & Lumber Co., lum- ber	
	22015 F. B. Spear & Sons, one ton coal for city market	
	12916 John Wanberg, rent of lot for pound	
519 16	up to January 8, 1910	
	2917 John Dunlavey, twenty-seven days la-	
90 00	at dump ground	
	2918 Peter Primeau, postage stamps	
45 00	2919 F. W. Sambrook & Son, slabs for market	
	2920 William Henry, work at city hall	
30 00	2921 Joseph Brickman, rent of lot for pound for six months	
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a2944 Park, Cemetery and Street Commission,
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4 00 a2946 Board of Fire and Water Commission-ers, water rate

2 00 a2947 Herman Stensrud, labor and material.

2 248 Lammi & Pytkonen, brooms, etc.

2 249 Charles R. Nelson, labor and material.

2 2510 James Pickands & Co., Ltd., coal.

2 251 Mining Journal Co., Ltd., printing.

3 2953 M. R. Manbard & Son, Ltd., supplies.

3 2953 M. R. Manbard & Son, Ltd., supplies. a2953 M. R. Manhard & Son, Ltd., Supple a2954 F. B. Spear & Sons, one ton coal for City Market a2955 B. Neidhart & Co, brooms, mops, etc.. a2960 Council committees' pay roll, meetings

1 75 1 00 a2961 R. P. Byrne, treasurer, interest on bonds 54 00 a2962 R. P. Byrne, treasurer, refunding ex-cess paid on Special Assessments Nos. 109, 111, 113 and 114. a2969 Pay roll of city officers, services in Feb-2,113 02 a2980 Marquette Boiler & Sheet Iron Works, installing grates into furnaces..... 500 00 a2981 George E. French, hauling ashes from

a2982 William Henry, seven days' services at city hall a2983 Peter Primeau, postage stamps a2984 Light & Power Commission, lighting city in February, etc. 8 00 a2001 Pay roll of council committees, meet-31 93 a2993 Robert P. Byrne, treasurer, taxes, post-

SCHEDULE "B."

F. B. Spear & Sons, coal.
A. C. McClurg & Co., books, etc.s.
Marquette Transfer Line, draying.
Mining Gazette Co., subscription to Gazette.
Anne Stuart Duncan, pay bills for library.

Library pay roll, salaries for May Board of Fire and Water Commissioners, water rates
Light and Power Commission, lights.
R. L. Polk & Co., books.
Anne Stuart Duncan, incidentals....

Library Bureau, cards... Marquette Transfer Co., drayage, freight,

Library pay roll, salaries for August

Michigan State Telephone Co., telephone.
Peter White & Co., Ag'ts, insurance.
A. C. McClurg & Co., books.
M. R. Manhard & Son, supplies.
Board of Fire and Water Commissioners,

Library pay roll, salaries for September....
Underwood Typewriter Co., ribbons......
A. C. McClurg & Co., books......
Mrs. Gad Smith, books and bust of Lincoln

Library pay roll, salaries for October.....
A. C. McClurg & Co., backs......
Harper Bros., books......
Houghton, Mifflin & Co., books.....

tures
Am. Historical Ass'n. membership fee...
J. E. Trethewey, incidentals.
Michigan State Telephone Co., tel. services.
Anne S. Buncan, incidentals.

Library pay roll, salaries for November Librarian of Congress, cards

Library pay rolf, salaries for December

Bigelow & Co., periodicals...... Light and Power Commission, light, Novem-

Light and Power Commission, light, November and December.

2808 A. C. McClurg & Co., books.

2809 Charles Sgribner's Sons, books.

2810 Stenglein Bindery, binding books.

2811 David Forbes, rubber daters.

2812 Consolidated Fuel & Lumber Co., fuel.

2813 H. W. Wilson Co., periodical.

2814 Kelly Hardware Co., incidentals.

2815 Board of Fire and Water Commissioners,

Water
Mining Journal Co., Ltd., cards.
Marquette Gas Light Co., gas and fixtures.
Sam Lee's Laundry, laundry.
Marquette Transfer Line, drayage
A. L. A. Publishing Board, books.
Anne S. Duncan, incidentals.

2832 H. W. Wilson & Co., books....

4 00 2832 H. W. Wilson & Co., books...
2833 Delf's Grocery, incidentals...
2834 Gaylord Bros., incidentals...
2835 R. L. Polk & Co., books...
2836 Hager Bros., Co., Ltd., incidentals...
2837 M. R. Manhard & Son, incidentals...
2838 Light and Power Commission, light...
2839 Michigan State Telephone Co., tel. services...
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137 50 2707 Librarian of Congress, catalogue cards. 2708 Peter White & Co., Agt's, insurance.... 852 65 2709 Light & Power Commission, light... 2710 Sam Lee's Laundry, laundry services...

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1 50 2719 Library pay roll, salaries for April...
2729 Stenglein Bindery, record book....
1 91 2721 A. C. McClurg & Co., books.....
2 40 2722 F. B. Spear & Sons, fuel......
2723 Anne Stuart Duncan, incidentals...

12 85 2744 Light & Power Commission, light and work.

B. F. Cummins Co., perforator... Anne Stuart Duncan, incidentals.

Library pay roll, salaries for July.

52 00 water rates
13 00 2760 Light and Power Commission, light, etc...

Marquette Transfer Line, drayage...
Stenglein Bindery, binding books...
Light and Power Commission, light.
F. B. Spear & Sons, coal...
Anne Stuart Duncan, incidentals...
Buffalo Publishing Library, book...
Delf's Grocery, incidentals.....

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SCHEDULE "C." Expenditures Authorized by the Board of Education.

3865 Consolidated Fuel & Lumber Co., coal, 45 55 2 25 3869 H. J. Hornbogen, express charges... 3870 Charles E. Marill Co., supplies.... 7 50 3871 B. Neidhart & Co., supplies 1 50 3871 B. Neidhart & Co., supplies.

3872 Ginn & Co., supplies.

3873 The People's Drug Co., supplies.

3874 A. S. Barnes & Co., books.

18 00 3875 A. M. Bigelow, supplies.

550 00 3876 Munson & Co., books.

| 1876 | 1876 | Munson & Co., books. | 1877 | R. P. Byrne, treasurer, water rates. | 1878 | Hager Bros. Co., Ltd., glass, etc. | 1878 | Superior Lumber Co., lumber | 1880 | F. W. Sambrook & Son, lumber | 1881 | Scott, Foresman & Co., supplies | 1882 | F. B. Spear & Sons, coal | 1883 | White Smith Music Pub. Co., supplies. | 159 | 1883 | White Smith Music Pub. Co., supplies. | 159 | 1884 | James Pickands & Co., Ltd., coal | 1885 | 1885 | Maney Pickands & Co., Ltd., coal | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 18 1 59 3884 James Pickands & Co., Ltd. coal...
2885 Superior Lumber Co., repairing saw...
3885 G. R. Watts, piano tuning...
3886 G. R. Watts, piano tuning...
3887 A. S. Westlake, dry goods...
3888 Werner Bros., groceries...
3889 Marquette Steam Laundry, laundry work...
3890 Marquette Gas Light Co., gas...
3892 Atlas School Supply Co., supplies...
27 00 3893 R. P. Byrne, treasurer, extra janitor service, city hall...
2 00 3894 H. J. Hornbogen, salary as secretary...
3 00 3895 C. L. Brainerd, cashier, pay roll for May...
3 00 3896 Board of Fire and Water Commissioners, water rates...
3 2 75 3897 John Quarters, draying...
3 2 898 The Stafford Drug Co., supplies...
3 3 10 3898 The Stafford Drug Co., supplies...
3 3 10 3899 Werner Bros., supplies...
3 3 10 3899 Werner Bros., supplies...

3 80 Werner Bros., supplies. 3 80 3901 Marquette Gas Light Co., light, etc. 3902 Marquette Hardware Co., supplies.... 16 38 3963 G. Schirmer, music... 1 00 3964 Michigan State Telephone Co., rental of 854 48 3905 W. M. Welch Mfg. Co., 300 cert. of promotion 3906 G. W. Gehrand, incidentals 3907 Silver, Burdett & Co., Beacon series 3908 Oliver Ditson Co., supplies 1,192 50 3908 Oliver Ditson Co., supplies.
3909 Ginn & Co., supplies.
3910 American Book Co., books, etc.
3911 F. H. Vandenboom, milk tickets.
3912 Superior Lumber Co., lumber, cement, etc.
3913 Robinson & Pierce, supplies.
3914 C. C. Berchard & Co., supplies.
3915 Philip Hopkins, labor and material.
3916 M. R. Manhard & Son, Ltd., hardware supplies.

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1 2032 Herman Stensrud, gas fitting, etc. \$ 22 40 2919 H. J. Hornbogen, incidentals.

1 2693 A. C. McClurg & Co., books. \$ 48 72 2920 Light and Power Commission, light for schools and material.

1 2694 H. W. Wilson & Co., books. \$ 12 00 2696 Anne Stuart Duncan, incidentals. \$ 10 99 2022 A. J. Richardson, taking school census.

2 2696 Anne Stuart Duncan, incidentals. \$ 10 99 2022 A. J. Richardson, taking school census.

2 2697 Light and Power Commission, light. \$ 15 50 2923 A. S. Westlake, dry goods.

2 2698 Consolidated Fuel & Lumber Co., wood. \$ 60 2024 Watson & Palmer, ribbon.

2 2699 National Office Supply Co., supplies. \$ 675 2025 Beaumont & Christenson, meat.

2 2700 Mining Journal Co., Ltd., cards. \$ 15 90 2025 J. H. McNeel, ribbon for diplomas.

2 2702 Sup't of Documents, Wash., D. C., books. \$ 14 50 2025 Stafford Drug Co., blank books, etc...

2 2703 to 2705 Library pay roll, salaries in March. \$ 275 90 2021 T. Librarian of Congress, catalogue cards. \$ 16 90 2021 T. Engles Lumber Co., sawed oak.

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19 69 3832 Mining Journal Co., Ltd., printing, etc...
19 90 3933 James Pickands & Co., Ltd., 18 tons pea coal
19 351 3934 Louis Grabower, sundry ribbons...
19 500 3935 Light & Power Commission, light, etc...
19 60 26 3936 W. M. Welch, Mfg. Co., 100 diplomas, etc...
19 465 3937 Marquette Gas Light Co., gas...
19 500 3938 Stenglein Bindery, census books and maps 4 72 mounted
3939 Charles T. Geill, glasses and setting.
275 00 2940 W. H. Quarters, drayage.
7 00 2941 Consolidated Fuel & Lumber Co., lumber. 38 41 2842 Kelly Hardware Co., supplies.
59 00 3943 Marquette Hardware Co., supplies.
2 50 3945 Ginn & Co., supplies.
3945 J. E. Trethewey, painting.
3946 H. J. Hornbogen, incidentals.
3947 Marquette Transfer Line, drayage and freight
16 50 3948 E. C. Quarters, truant salary for

7 00 2 12 349 Baker Paper Co., paper 3850 The Oliver Bitson Co., music for commence-

275 00 3963 Frank Trombley, music services. 275 00 3964 Fred Bureau, grass seeds. 275 00 3965 Marquette Transfer Line, freight, drayage, 12 00 450 00 3966 Freeman & Son, livery. 198 00 3967 Michigan State Telephone Co., rental of

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3068 Devoe & Reynolds Co., supplies
16 90 3969 James Pickands & Co. Ltd., coal.
21 95 3970 Light and Power Commission, light, etc.
4 00 3971 H. J. Koepp, manure
2 55 3972 Kennett Wheatley, labor and material.
2 37 3973 H. J. Hornbogen, salary, June and July.
6 24 3974 Marquette Gas Light Co., gas.
2975 A. S. Westlake, 120 yards toweling.
2975 Superior Lumber Co., lumber.
2975 Superior Lumber Co., lumber.
2975 3978 Fay & Bricker, teaming.
2 25 3978 Fay & Bricker, teaming.
2 3979 Pendill's Pharmacy, drugs.
3 3980 Joseph Bashaw, painting N. Marquette school house

8 59 3980 Joseph Bashaw, painting N. Marquette school house 66 40 3981 Presque Isle Sash & Door Co., lumber, etc. 15 00 3982 Chas. L. Brainerd, incidentals (sundry work) North Marquette school...

4 50 3983 Chas. L. Brainerd, incidentals by him for work at North Marquette school...

4 50 3984 B. Neidhart & Co., slate boards...

3985 C. L. Brainerd, cashier, pay roll for August 275 00 3986 C. L. Brainerd, cashier, pay roll for cleaning school houses school houses 0 3987 Presque Isle Sash & Door Co., lumber and 1 37 3988 First National Bank, payment of bonds and

insurance
4000 Chas. T. Geill, fixing windows at Ely school
4001 G. W. Gehrand, expenses, securing teachers.

4008 ToneHa & Johnason, fling saws... 12 40 4010 Shields McCarthy, preparing registration books 3 22 4011 H. J. Hornbogen, incidentals. 3 12 4012 C. M. Clark Pub. Co., 48 little Betty Marigold 4013 James Pendill, superintending changes on Reidinger house Reidinger nouse
4014 E. S. Bice, stamps, etc...
4015 Lipsett & Sinciair, labor and material at
Hampton school
4016 Scientific American Compiling Dept., 1 set 2 85
plies
19 90 4025 Jas. Pickands & Co., Ltd., coal.
6 90 4025 Presque Isle Sash & Door Co., lumber, etc.,
1 35 4027 Marshall Paper Co., school supplies.
4028 Marquette Transfer Line, freight and dray-

295 00 4029 C. L. Brainerd, cashler, incidentals......

2846 L. C. Smith & Bros., exchanging typewriter 55 00 4030 Norma Ross, music for commencement ser-2 75 4036 The Chas. W. Shelinger Co., paper weight...
4036 The Chas. W. Shelinger Co., paper weight...
4037 John Siegel, bon ami, etc...
3 94 4038 Marquette Gas Light Co., gas...
4040 W. M. Welch, Mfg. Co., paper, etc...
4040 W. M. Welch, Mfg. Co., paper, etc...
2 65 4041 Keuffel & Esser Co., 3 rolls Columbia paper

1 80 solo Lagie Fenell Co., penells, etc.
1 50 4050 Tonella & Johnsson, chairs, shades, etc.
95 4051 W. M. Welch, Mfg. Co., books, etc.
2 75 4052 Hager Bros., Co., Ltd., repairing desks, etc.
5 34 4053 Baker Paper Co., paper, etc. | 240 | 4059 | Johnson Service Co., supplies | 406 | 4069 | J. E. Trethewey, paint and labor | 4061 | F. B. Spear & Sons, coal | 4062 | E. J. Sink, material and labor | 4062 | E. S. Bice, pay roll for cleaning Reidinger | 4063 | E. S. Bice, pay roll for cleaning Reidinger | 4063 | E. S. Bice, pay roll for cleaning Reidinger | 4063 | E. S. Bice, pay roll for cleaning Reidinger | 4063 | E. S. Bice, pay roll for cleaning Reidinger | 4063 | E. S. Bice, pay roll for cleaning Reidinger | 4063 | E. S. Bice, pay roll for cleaning Reidinger | 4063 | E. S. Bice, pay roll for cleaning Reidinger | 4063 | E. S. Bice, pay roll for cleaning Reidinger | 4064 | 4065 | 4065 | 4065 | 4065 | 4065 | 4065 | 4065 | 4065 | 4065 | 4065 | 4065 | 4065 | 4065 | 4065 | 4065 | 4065 | 4065 | 4065 | 4065 | 4065 | 4065 | 4065 | 4065 | 4065 | 4065 | 4065 | 4065 | 4065 | 4065 | 4065 | 4065 | 4065 | 4065 | 4065 | 4065 | 4065 | 4065 | 4065 | 4065 | 4065 | 4065 | 4065 | 4065 | 4065 | 4065 | 4065 | 4065 | 4065 | 4065 | 4065 | 4065 | 4065 | 4065 | 4065 | 4065 | 4065 | 4065 | 4065 | 4065 | 4065 | 4065 | 4065 | 4065 | 4065 | 4065 | 4065 | 4065 | 4065 | 4065 | 4065 | 4065 | 4065 | 4065 | 4065 | 4065 | 4065 | 4065 | 4065 | 4065 | 4065 | 4065 | 4065 | 4065 | 4065 | 4065 | 4065 | 4065 | 4065 | 4065 | 4065 | 4065 | 4065 | 4065 | 4065 | 4065 | 4065 | 4065 | 4065 | 4065 | 4065 | 4065 | 4065 | 4065 | 4065 | 4065 | 4065 | 4065 | 4065 | 4065 | 4065 | 4065 | 4065 | 4065 | 4065 | 4065 | 4065 | 4065 | 4065 | 4065 | 4065 | 4065 | 4065 | 4065 | 4065 | 4065 | 4065 | 4065 | 4065 | 4065 | 4065 | 4065 | 4065 | 4065 | 4065 | 4065 | 4065 | 4065 | 4065 | 4065 | 4065 | 4065 | 4065 | 4065 | 4065 | 4065 | 4065 | 4065 | 4065 | 4065 | 4065 | 4065 | 4065 | 4065 | 4065 | 4065 | 4065 | 4065 | 4065 | 4065 | 4065 | 4065 | 4065 | 4065 | 4065 | 4065 | 4065 | 4065 | 4065 | 4065 | 4065 | 4065 | 4065 | 4065 | 4065 | 4065 | 4065 | 4065 | 4065 | 4065 | 4065 | 4065 | 4065 | 4065 | 4065 | 4065 | 4065 | 4065 | 4065 | 4065 | 4065 | 4065 | 4065 | 4065 | 4065 | 4065 | 4065 | 4065 | 4065 | 4065 |

4068 E. S. Bice, incidentals. 4069 B. S. Bree, incidentals,
4069 Stenglein Bindery, 5 election registers.
4070 James R. Hudson, building fence, etc.....
5 4071 B. Neidhart & Co., supplies.
4073 C. L. Brainerd, eashier, pay roll for October

4081 Marquette Steam Laundry, washing line 3 00 4081 Marquette Steam Laundry, washing linens, etc.

234 00 4082 School Board Journal, subscription.
4 80 4083 Mining Journal Co., Ltd., printing, etc....
1 20 4084 Michigan State Tel. Co., services.
1 25 4085 W. H. Quarters, drayage, etc...
1 20 4086 Hager Bros., Co., Ltd., desks, etc...
5 28 4087 Superior Lumber Co., lumber...
1 240 4089 American Book Co., books.
1 25 4089 H. T. Sidway, & Co., 20 K. springs...
4 69 4090 E. S. Bice, postage stamps.
10 74 4091 Geo. N. Conklin, tuning instrument...
35 4092 Atkinson, Mentzer & Grover, books...
4093 Atkinson, Mentzer & Grover, books...
4094 Houghton, Mifflin & Co., sundry books...
66 67 4095 Rand, McNally & Co., books...

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4096 People's Drug Store, blank books, etc.
4097 Houghton, Mifflin & Co., books.
219 47 4098 People's Drug Store, blank books and books
3 60 4099 Delf's Grocery, sundry groceries.
4100 First National Bank, interest on bonds.
15 1101 C. L. Brainerd, cashier, pay roll for November
15 25 4102 B. Neidhart & Co., sundry supplies.
4104 Chas. Scribner's Sons, books.
4105 Louis Grabower Co., flannel, etc.
4106 Scott, Foresman & Co., 27 pkgs, tinted paper
4107 Delf's Grocery, groceries.
4108 Werner Bros., butter, etc.
4109 Werner Bros., butter, etc.
4109 Werner Bros., butter, etc.
4101 Chas. W. Strelinger Co., manual training tools.

96 00 4112 Baker Paper Co., paper, etc 96 00 4112 Baker Paper Co., paper, etc.
4 00 4113 J. E. Trethewey, glass and setting.
19 75 4114 J. A. Malhiot, cups.
1 59 4115 Hager Bros. Co., Ltd., 118½ yds. carpet...
20 4116 Consolidated Fuel & Lumber Co., lumber...
4117 F. W. Sambrook & Son, lumber...
4118 E. S. Bice, salary (3 months), etc...
3 86 4119 O. E. Brown, auditing books.
50 4120 Marquette city treasurer, cement walks, etc.
2 40 4121 Oswald E. Barber, services for school census 2 40 4121 Oswald E. Barber, services for school census
33 33 4122 Crary Printing Co. blanks, etc.
4123 Silver, Burdett & Co., books, etc......
26 66 4124 American Book Co., books.
995 50 4125 Kelly Hardware Co., hardware supplies...
18 52 4126 J. E. Trethewey, paint, oil and labor.....
1 00 4128 Devoe & Reynolds Co., water cups, etc...
2 72 4129 Remington Typewriter Co., supplies...
2 72 4120 Marquette Gas Light Co. gas.

4 15 4132 Fendir's Fharmacy, supplies.
2 50 4133 Holden Patent Book Cover Co., book covers
3 50 4134 Beaumont & Christenson, meat.
4135 W. M. Welch, Mfg. Co., supplies.
4136 A. Flanaga Co., supplies.
4137 Scott, Foresman & Co., 6 Vergel texts paper
4138 Herman Stensrud, plumbing.
27 86 4139 Marquette Transfer Line, freight and dray-

1 50 4154 Lyon & Healy, supplies.
1 50 4155 Marquette Boiler & Sheet Iron Works, flue cleaners
1 50 4156 F. B. Spear & Sons, coal.
2 45 4157 Watson & Palmer, shoes.
2 17 4158 Marquette city treasurer, light bills.
1 30 4159 C. L. Brainerd, cashier, pay roll for December.

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11 20 10 000 4202 Kelly Hardware Co., supplies. 2 001 4203 James Pickands & Co., Ltd., supplies. 2 12 54 4204 David Murray, groceries 4 4205 A. LaVallee, cream, etc. Werner Bros, groceries.

Clara Brickman, clerk salary.

Herman Stensrud, plumbing.

American School of Home Economics, books
James R. Hudson, carpenter work. 90 36 4215 Cancelled
33 34 4216 G. W. Gehrand, postage stamps
189 00 4217 Union Clothing Co., Ltd., shoes, hose.......
4218 Michigan State Tel. Co., services.
4219 Marquette city treasurer, light and power

4227 C. L. Brainerd, cashler, pay roll for Feb-4228 C. L. Brainerd, cashier, interest on bonds.

72 March, 1909..... 20 00 3502 Robert P. Byrne, treasurer, interest...... 49 06 3505 John P. Kern, incidentals. 7 75 3500 Light and Power Commission, lighting hose

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16 00 3513 W W. Winters, horseshoeing.
3514 Wm. Schunk, harness repairs and oil.
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9 00 3516 F. B. Spear & Sons, one barrel salt.
41 3517 Marquette Gas Light Co., gas for hose house
1 35 3518 John P. Kern, secretary, pay roll for April.
3 87 3519 F. B. Spear & Sons, fuel, lime, etc.
5 49 3520 H. Mueller Mfg Co., stop-cocks and stop 5 58 boxes
6 91 3521 R. P. Byrne, treasurer, interest coupons...
4 00 3522 Watson & Palmer, oats, bran, etc...
9 20 3523 John P. Kern, incidentals...
4 10 3524 Marquette Hardware Co., pipe and hose...
5 59 3525 M. R. Manhard & Son, Ltd., hardware sup-

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5 3531 W. W. Winters, horseshoeing, etc...
6 3532 Halworth Mfg. Co., gaskets for tapping ma-

18 00 3539 J. F. Richardson, painting chemical engine... 26 00 3540 Watson & Palmer, supplies for hose house... 6 40 3541 M. R. Manhard & Son, L(d., hardware sup-15.06 vices ...
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22 75 2559 H. H. Wright, engineering and labor;

380 04 3560 Watson & Palmer, supplies

5 67 3551 John P. Kern, supplies and freight charges.

13 44 3562 Valvoline oil Co., cylinder oil.

1 00 3563 Wadham Oil Co., lubricant.

2 00 3564 T. C. McGuire, blacksmithing.

2 70 3565 Neptune Meter Co., supplies.

26 40 3566 Mining Journal Co., Ltd., printing.

15 28 3567 W. W. Winters, blacksmithing.

28 80 3568 Light and Power Commission, light.

28 80 3569 M. R. Manhard & Son, Ltd., supplies.

7 45 3570 Marquette Co. Telephone Co., telephone rent-

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3613 W. W. Winters, horseshoeing, etc.
3614 Wm. Schunk, leather for hydrant valves.
3615 Marquette Gas Light Co., light.
3616 John P. Kern, see'y, pay roll for September 90 3617 Robert P. Byrne, treasurer, interest.
3619 F. B. Spear & Sons, fuel and dockage.
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3620 Roe Stephens Mfg. Co., fire hydrants.
7 65 3621 E. I. Dupont Powder Co., lead.
2 33 3622 Jas. Pickands & Co., Ltd., fuel.
3623 Watson & Palmer, supplies for hose house.
5 76 3624 National Carbon Co., vitriol.
4 70 3625 Lake Shore Engine Works, castings.
3626 Wadham Oil Co., waste.
21 75 3627 John P. Kern, incidentals.
21 75 3629 M. R., Manhard & Son, Ltd., supplies.
3 40 3629 H. Mueller Mfg. Co., corporation cocks.
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2 19 3636 Wadworth Mfg, Co., taps and dies.
3 60 3637 Marquette Gas Light Co., gas.
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14 36 3652 M. R. Manhard & Son, hardware supplies...

5 30 3653 Mining Journal Co., water bills, etc.

2 00 3654 Light and Power Commission, lighting ser-

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26 5 Soudan Specialty Mfg. Co., disinfectant.

2 25 3656 W. W. Winters, horseshoeing.

2 26 3657 Walworth Mfg. Co., pipe taps and drills.

6 48 3658 F. W. Sambrook & Son, slab wood, etc.

2 35 3659 Herman Stensrud, pipe fitting and labor.

1 00 3660 Wm. Schunk, harness supplies.

30 3661 Con. Fuel & Lumber Co., hemlock plank.

10 50 3662 Superior Lumber Co., pine plank.

60 90 3663 Marquette Gas Light Co., gas.

300 00 3664 John P. Kern, secretary, pay roll.

1 00 3665 F. B. Spear & Sons, fuel, coal.

1 00 3665 Jas. B. Clow & Sons, hydrants.

1 4 65 3667 John P. Kern, labor, freight charges and sundries 6 95 sundries 68 48 3668 Commercial Club, water expert charges... 61 00 3669 The Stenglein Bindery, water roll and meter 5 28 3671 Wadham Oil Co., lubricant and soap. 10 39 3672 H. Mueller Mfg. Co., brass cocks. 2 09 3673 Light and Power Commission, electric light

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5 00 8 95 3630 well 8 Palmer, hay oats, bran, etc... 29 10 3691 John P. Kern, post stamps, envelopes, etc... 3692 Columbus Laboratories, analysis of water... 3693 Light and Power Commission, light for December

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3694 Anton Nelson, labor at water works
3695 Jas. B. Clow & Sons, pump diaphragms, etc.
3696 Dr. A. W. Deadman, veterinary services
3697 M. R. Manhard & Son, hardware supplies.
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d roller	101 87 83 18	402 Police pay roll, services in September 403 to 409 Police pay roll, services in October	430 00 1	Delinquent personal taxes, 1905
ng pro-	38 90	410 W. A. French, board of city prisoners in September and October	24 75 2 30	Delinquent personal taxes, 1908
nd bat-	29 69	414 Pay roll of special policemen	7 50 16 00	GENERAL FUND. A 11 2 2 4 5 5 6 5 5 5 5 6 5 5 6 5 6 5 6 5 6 6 5 6
9	12 85 10 62 7 10	418 Charles Carlson, allowance during sickness 417 to 423 Pay roll of police, services in November 424 to	458 83	By amount raised by taxation, 1908, including \$15,000.00 for the Park, Cemetery and Street Commission and \$4,000.00 for the Police Com-
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contract	25 00 6,610 82	439 to 444 Pay roll of police, services in February, 1910. 445 W. A. French, board of prisoners in Feb-		Railway Co., for proportion of judgment of L. Johnston 3,545 57 By receipts from poundmaster's fees. 76 25 By receipts from City Market fees. 411 85
ment nd light	897 26 769 80 169 80	Total	-	By receipts from dog taxes
	165 93 123 20 48 55 47 15	LEDGER BALANCES, MARCH 8, 1910.		By amount from Henry Patenaude, recount of ballots 10 60 By amount from James La Plant, for connection of sewer service 25 08
expand-	46 32 45 50	1 R. P. Byrne, city treasurer, cash secount \$81,825 01	Cr.	Total\$107,268 76
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	22 80 19 00 13 72	55 City indebtedness	13,226 41 28,783 63	on general tax roll, 1909
	13 40 13 05 9 98 8 00	25 James O'Reilly, treasurer 2,496 51 105 Police fund 116 Fire and Water fund, including	1,058 83	To expenditures included in Schedule "A," classified as follows: COMMON COUNCIL.
irs	4 26 4 07 3 40 2 26	120 Light and Power fund	11,378 02 16,645 80 1,848 92	Ordinary Expense. Interest on bonds \$3,350 00 Street lighting 9,625 96
ovement,	1.05	140 Library fund 150 J. M. Wilkinson Estate, general fund, \$2,009.40; fire and water	4,102 12	Lighting town clock. 43 20 Pay of aldermen (council meetings). 524 00 Pay of aldermen (committee meetings). 567 00 Printing proceedings, etc. 673 45
contract.	6,214 68	152 John H. Manning, marshal. 206 00 154 Dog tax 550 Special Assessment No. 48. 10		Publishing annual report. 327 00 Profiles of streets and sewers. 97 00 Board of Review. 90 00
and light	220 07 188 00 150 90	5:00 Special Assessment No. 89	343 00 304 46	Auditing treasurer's books
	50 00 45 69	498 Special Assessment No. 85	18 00 1,003 43	Northern Land Co., Ltd., final payment on ten lots in Ely Park. \$ 2,122 11 Estate of Peter White, for west 80 feet of the U.
	40 50 84 90 14 82	490 Special Assessment No. 117 \$389,042 36 \$3	618 75 89,042 36	S. Lighthouse reservation, adjoining the Marquette City Water Works
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charges	4 00 3 82 1 50 1 00	COUNT.	ii AC-	Recording deeds 475 Subscription Municipal Journal, etc 475 Repairing road to Sands township. 393 56 Miscellaneous street improvements. 246 71
	19 33 1 00 5,164 23	Balance, March 9, 1909	8.253 93	On Special Assessment No. 107, Sixth street improvement
and light	1,216 80 171 50 161 00 84 55	Poundmaster's fees		On Special Assessment No. 115, Fitch avenue improvement 47 69 On Special Assessment No. 116, Norwood street
	66 76 37 56 36 98 35 78	City licenses Fire and Water fund, collections.	114 50 23,736 84 86,275 37	imp. overment
er	32 05 20 51 25 00	Commission Peter White Public Library, collections Liquor licenses	1,373 50 721 60 23,135 17	\$ 4,206 48 CITY HALL
es	20 36 16 96 16 56	Primary School fund, from state	352 37 7 64 19,800 00 120 00	Lighting \$ 450 56
rs es	10 60 9 77 8 23	Interest on taxes and assessments	1,474 66 7,533 81 5,901 40	Repairs
services.	7 50 6 00 6 00 4 50	Dog taxes Refund by George W. Freeman of excess of ex-	79 20 161 00 3 60	Gas 6 12 Insurance 898 50 Jauitor 840 00
alk con-	2 00	Henry Patenaude, recount of ballots for alder- man, Third ward	10 00 3,545 57	School janitor 218 90 Extra labor 49 05 3,304 07
construc-	1 21	James La Plant, connecting sewer to Bluff street sewer Concrete Assessment No. 10	25 08 12 23	Controller's Department. Salary \$ 1,750 00 Office supplies and postage stamps 53 72
ewer con-	225 6 225 5	Concrete Assessment No. 12.	9 33 276 93 93 15 487 34	Tax rolls and printing
g tar mber, ce-	3,034 2 929 4 468 3	Concrete Assessment No. 15. Concrete Assessment No. 16. Concrete Assessment No. 17.	1,178 17 2,348 46 1,447 82 5 33	Salary
wer and	454 8 108 2 60 7	Special Assessment No. 95. Special Assessment No. 104. Special Assessment No. 105.	26 25 42 36 50 67 73 46	Duplicate tax receipts\$ 54.50
for Front	47 1	Special Assessment No. 107. Special Assessment No. 108.	197 65 18 63 143 40	Legal Department. \$ 80 00
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irss.	13 6 4 5 8 0 1 0	Special Assessment No. 115 Special Assessment No. 116	128 32 367 20 165 00 402 71	Services of justice
ies ges	162 0	day at another the second	90	Salary of health officer. \$ 400 00 Labor at dump ground 630 00 Printing and supplies. 30 80
cement	2.141 7 442 9 380 7	Disbursements. School fund orders (to James O'Reilly, treasur-		Special watchman, account of smallpox case 87 09
tar	165 6 130 6 117 6	9 Fire and Water fund orders. 9 Light and Power fund orders. 9 Person White Public Library fund orders.	46,624 30 84,470 67 6 729 49	Salary of poundmaster
lies.	43 1 25 0 16 6 15 1	6 Police fund orders	6,115 00	\$ 933 68
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pairs	16 21 12 9	S No. A. 3,229, \$3.00; No. A. 2,951, \$7.50; No. A.	19 5	Inspectors, clerks, etc.
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iber	706	Light and Power Fund		MARQUETTE COUNTY. Debit. To balance, March 9, 1909
ewer con-	102	28 No. 4,641, \$8,09; No. 4,642, \$1.30; No. 4,643, \$1.30; No. 4,644, \$3.12; No. 4,645, \$96.12; No. 4,646, \$33.09; No. 4,647, \$55.39; No. 4,638, \$70.96;		Total\$ 24,256 17
rylces	694 38 9		\$ 601 (By payment by County Treasurer, exclusive of in- terest \$8,250 93
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ut	3	90 Balance March 9, 1909	\$ 2,543 5	82 By balance, March 9, 1909 \$ 41,430 11
lumber roll, labor	17	15 INTEREST AND SINKING PUND	\$ 10,000	By amount levied on tax roll, 1909. 48,729 04 By amount from County Treasurer (Primary fund) 19,800 00 By amount of refund on Special Assessments No. 3 43
gir rubber	39	42 By balance, March 8, 1910	10,000 (By amount from State Treasurer for deaf and dumb school 1,010 39 By amount from other sources 206 23
		The debit balance of this account is made up of items: Delinquent personal taxes, 1969	followin	Debit. To expenditures shown in Schedule "C" \$89.395.57
dice Comm	itsalon.	Delinquent on Special Sidewalk Assessment No. 12 Delinquent on Concrete Assessment No. 12 Delinquent on Concrete Assessment No. 14 Delinquent on Concrete Assessment No. 15	116 1 246	To balance, March 8, 1910 28,783 63
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prisoners	565	Delinquent on Special Assessment No. 84. Delinquent on Special Assessment No. 102. Delinquent on Special Assessment No. 102.	1,003 80	By balance. March 9, 1969
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E TEN.		THE DAILY MINING JOURNAL.	,	Monday Morning, April 4, 1910.
classified in report of the Commission	Hanna Bennett, assistant librarian, monthly 60 00 Katherine Handford, assistant librarian, monthly 50 00 Jessie Van Cleve, assistant librarian, monthly 20 00	W., adjoining Presque Isle Park 18,000 00 Buildings, Presque Isle Park 4,000 00 Front Street Park 19,000 00	Marquette, Mich., March 8th, 1316. To the Hon. Board of Police Commissioners of the City of Marquette. Gentlemen:—I hereby submit to your honorable body a report of the business done through the police depart-	ensuing year street lamps will be \$60 per year each and residences 6 cents per K. W. H.
Credit. By balance, March 9, 1909	Peter Dolf, janitor, monthly	Park cemetery \$ 25,900 00 Vault in Park cemetery 3,500 00 Dwelling and tool house 900 00 Tools 104 25	Total number of arrests for drunk and disorderly	STATEMENT OF AMOUNTS DUE FOR LIGHT AND POWER. Lighting for February, due March 20, 1910\$ 3,290 6L Lighting delinquent for one month
Debit. To expenditures shown in Schedule "D," and classified in report of Commissioners\$ 46,624 20 To balance, March 8, 1910	W. C. Brandon, electrician, daily	Rock crushing plant and land \$ 20,000 00 Ten lots in Ely Park 2,500 00 Two steam road rollers 3,600 00 One five-ton roller 300 00 Two street sprinklers 700 00 Two dump wagoes 300 00	Total	Number power motors installed
### PETER WHITE PUBLIC LIBRARY FUND. Credit	Robert P. Byrne, treasurer, monthly	Three carts and harriers. 150 c0 Three snow plows 250 00 One concrete mixer 600 00 Tools and equipment 2,065 90 Total 3150,807 40	Number of persons arrested and held to probate court 2 Number of persons delivered to outside authorities 6 Total	Number A. C. multiple arc lamps in service
By fines collected by secretary 108 86 By miscellaneous 28 89 Total	John P. Kern, superintendent and secretary, monthly Wm. J. Johnston, assistant superintendent and secretary, monthly Timothy J. Maney, chief of fire department, monthly William O'Meara, fire warden, monthly	AMOUNT, AND ESTIMATED COST OF IMPROVED STREETS, CURBING, GUTTERS, SIDEWALKS AND CROSS-WALKS, MARCH 1ST, 1910. Graded and Macadamized Streets.	ANNUAL REPORT OF THE LIGHT AND POWER	Total K. W. H. reading on sub-station wattmeter 1,869,750 Per cent loss in K. W. H. between station switch-board (after deducting current used for street are lighting) including line loss and two transformations
To expenditures shown in Schedule 5, and 6,729 49 classified in report of trustees \$ 6,729 49 To balance, March 8, 1910 4,102 12 Total \$ 10,831 61	William Nelson, engineer, monthly 100 00	35,639 lineal feet, at \$2.25 per foot \$80,187 75 20,000 lineal feet, at \$2.00 per foot 40,000 00 34,000 lineal feet, at \$1.75 per foot 59,500 00 80,362 lineal feet, at \$1.50 per	TWENTY-FIRST YEAR. Marquette, Mich., March 19th, 1910. The Hon. Mayor and Common Council.	Total K. W. H. used in residences
Credit. By balance, March 9, 1909	Joseph Love, fire department, monthly	Total, 170,001 lineal feet, (32 miles, 1,041 feet), (32 miles, Concrete Curbing and Gutters, 24,007 lineal feet curbing, at 20 cents	Gentlemen:—As required by law, we submit our report for the fiscal year ending the 8th inst. The operation has been satisfactory and continuous ex- cept for an interruption of seventy-two hours, November 22-25, due to breakage of several of the belts which carry the gates of the water wheels, manufactured by the Day- ton Globe Iron Works and put in service December, 1898.	expense, based on total K. W. H. sold
Total	J. H. McNeel, principal high school, monthly 150 00 Edith A. Bernard, history, high school, monthly 105 00 W. A. Pierson, science, high school, monthly 100 00 Maria P. Templeton, deaf school, monthly 100 00 E. Ethel Cooper, mathematics, monthly 100 00 C. A. Shoults, commercial department, monthly 20 00	24,994 lineal feet curbing and gutters combined, at 40 cents	The interior cast iron casing and shifting ring on one wheel was smashed, making an expensive repair. The makers claim that these bolts were of standard size and such breakage wholly unexpected. We renewed all of them, large as possible, and put in bronze shifting rings, at a cost of \$700. The flow of water in the river has been sufficient, with	expense, based on total K. W. H. sold
To meals for city prisoners 158 00 To equipment 18 30 To printing and supplies 64 15 To F. A. Bell, expense to Lansing 46 45 Te livery 1 00 To repairing police uniforms 1 25 To balance, March 8, 1910 1,058 82	Emma Henne, English, high school, monthly	127,118 lineal feet sidewalks abutting private property, at 50 cents per foot\$ 63,559 00 7,854 lineal feet corner-walks at intersections of streets, at 50 cents	the aid of the storage at Silver Lake, to carry our load at all times. Examination of the pile and timber foundation earrying the 6-ft. steel pipe showed 800 feet of it, together with the lumber cover, so far decayed as to require immediate renewal, which was done in concrete for foundation, and for the cover, hemlock lumber dipped in a crossote pren-	thawing water and a few flat rates not counted in above customers' meters). POWER PLANT. No. 1 dam: Concrete, 250 feet long, 16 feet high, with wooden penstock, 160 feet long, 6 feet inside diameter, con-
Total\$ 7,173 85 TAX STATEMENT. During 1909 taxes were levied as follows:	Harlow D. Grose, high school, monthly 90 00 Mary McKinnon, principal Froebel school, month-	walks abutting private property, at 25 cents 1,159 59 Total, 139,610 lineal feet, (26 miles, 2,330 feet) \$ 68,645 50	aration, trade name "Antiseptine" and roofed with H. W. Johns-Manville Co.'s asbestos roofing. The cost of all repairs we carried into the operating expense of the year. We plan this year to finish necessary repairs on the pipe foundation and cover and to put in, at upper dam, a new	nected to a 300 H. P. Leffell horizontal turbine, containing one pair of 40-inch wheels, working under a 30 foot head and belted to a 360 K. W. A. C. generator. No. 2 dam; Timber crib, filled with stone, 220 feet long, 48 feet high, connected by a penstock 6 feet inside diameter, 2,700 feet long to one pair of 25-inch horizontal New American turbines, working under 34 foot head, direct
For city purposes. \$ 37,000 00 For school purposes 48,729 04 For library purposes 6,729 04 For fire and water purposes, redeeming bonds, etc 22,500 00 For state tax 26,048 37 For county tax 33,993 78	ly 82 50 Mary B. Deasy, Froebel school, monthly 55 00 M. Louise Primeau, Froebel school, monthly 65 60 Helen Corbett, Froebel school, monthly 50 00 Lillian O'Meara, Froebel school, monthly 55 00 Flora Peterson, Froebel school, monthly 50 00 Georgie Rowe, Froebel school, monthly 70 00	crossings at 80 cents per 2,502 40 Total	and built to be permanent. The growth of the business continues, and the surplus	connected on east end to 550 K. W., A. C. generator. These generators are run in synchronism. Current is generated at 2,200 volts, stepped up to 6,600 for transmission, 3½
For county road tax 9,989 56 For special assessments 6,141 91 For interest on above special assessments 356 68 For excess of roll 69 91 Total \$191,556 29 Local taxes collected \$111,889 18	Rose McCall Froebel school, monthly 52 50 Emma C. Coles, Froebel school, monthly 57 50 Helen Walker, Froebel school, monthly 40 00 Nellie O Keefe, Froebel school, monthly 75 00 Lucile Wallace, Froebel school, monthly 62 50	3,228 lineal feet in street corners Total, 38,370 lineal feet, (7 miles, 1,410 feet) Sewer system	Our usual tabular detail follows: Comparison. March March 8, 1916 9, 1995, Expended on new construction:	Two 75-light are circuit regulators and switchboard. Two separate street lighting circuits from power house. One hundred and thirty-one Afternating Current series, 7.5 ampere, enclosed are lamps (Westinghouse). SHOP.
Local taxes returned to county treasurer	Edith Eldredge, Froebel school, monthly. 45 00 Mary Wallace, Froebel school, monthly. 62 50 Mary Atfield, principal Ely school, monthly. 82 50 Christine Campbell, Ely school, monthly. 70 00 Rose E. Youngbluth, Ely school, monthly. 55 00 Clara Siegel, Ely school, monthly. 57 50 Theresa Hennessy, Ely school, monthly. 57 50	We hereby certify that the foregoing is the statement of the common council as required by Section 12, Chapter 7, of the City Charter DANIEL VAUGHAN, Mayor. DANIEL S. DONOVAN, Recorder.	Net revenue	(Installations by the Commission for Private Parties). Recepts from cale of labor and material
ASSESSED VALUATION AND RATE OF TAXATION. Assessed Valuation. Year. Real Property. Personal Property. Total. 1902. \$4,916,175 \$1,974,530 \$6,830,765	Catherine Connor, Ely school, monthly	NINETEENTH ANNUAL REPORT OF THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF THE PETER WHITE PUB- LIC LIBRARY FOR THE YEAR ENDING MARCH 8, 1916:	under steel flume with concrete bents, repainting steel flume and recovering same with wooden cover, for about 800 feet.	Cost of labor and material
1994. 4,976,830 1,901,127 6,877,957 1995. 5,608,335 1,678,840 6,687,175 1996. 4,781,180 1,665,367 6,446,547 1997. 4,826,720 1,984,020 6,810,740 1998. 4,900,270 1,881,555 6,841,825 1999. 5,914,375 1,714,666 6,729,041 Rate of Taxation on \$100 Valuation.	Nellie M. Reardon, Nester school, principal 72 50	Marquette, Mich., March 10, 1910. Honorable Mayor and Common Council of the City of Marquette. Gentlemen:—The Board of Trustees of the Peter White Public Library herewith submit their nineteenth annual report, consisting of the report of the secretary, showing receipts and disbursements of all moneys, and the li-	Receipts.	STATEMENT OF INDEBTEDNESS OF LIGHT AND POWER COMMISSION. Labor to March 9, 1910
Year Local. State and County. Total. 1902. \$1.20 \$.67 \$1.87 1903. 1.38 70 2.08 1904. 1.53 50 2.12 1905. 1.61 74 2.25 1906. 1.75 77 2.52	Irene Montford, Nester school, monthly	Bespectfully submitted, A. E. DELF, President. SECRETARY'S REPORT. Marquette, Michigan, March 10, 1910. To the Board of Trustees of the Peter White Public Li-	Income from sales of old material	Past 60e interest (coupons not presented) 20 00 Interest accrued on bends—not due. 137 49 *Due general fund, city of Marquette. 6,000 00 Bonds due January 1, 1910, not presented 1,000 00
1907	monthly 75 90 Margaret Lane, Olcott school, monthly 52 56 Kate Bennett, Olcott school, monthly 57 50 Jessie G. Van Cleve, Olcott school, monthly 57 50 Jennie Spencer, Olcott school, monthly 52 50 Anna Meaner, Hannico street school, spinolari	brary of the City of Marquette, Michigan. I respectfully submit the report of the secretary for the fiscal year ending March 16, 1910: Bulance on hand March 11, 1900	Commercial circuits, copper and labor 47,075 lbs. bare copper)	Bonds, due July 1, 1919, 4 per cent. 20,000 00 Bonds, due Sept. 1, 1912, 5 per cent. 12,300 00 Bonds, due Aug. 1, 1913, 5 per cent. 1,000 00 Bonds, due Aug. 1, 1913, 5 per cent. 1,000 00 Total indebtedness \$41,453.62
To balance, March 9, 1909. \$324,000 00 To School District No. 1, refunding bonds. 10,000 00 Total \$334,000 00 Credit. By Light and Power bonds, retired. \$24,000 00	Nora Deasy, Hampton street school, monthly	County fines	Commercial circuits, are and Nernst lamps 1 75 Commercial circuits, transformers. 2.488 28 Commercial circuits, meters. 2.43 48 Commercial circuits, motors (30 h.p.) 243 56 Total new construction. \$ 10,406 78	COMPLETE STATEMENT OF RECEIPTS AND DIS- BURSEMENTS (Classified) FROM THE BEGINNING OF OPERATIONS JULY, 1883, TO MARCH 8, 1910. Receipts.
By School District No. 1, bonds retired. 20,000 00 By Fire and Water bonds, retired. 20,500 00 By balance, March 8, 1910. 263,500 60 Total \$334,000 00	ly 50 00 E. C. Quarters, head janitor, monthly 95 00 Nathan Quarters, janitor, monthly 75 00 Randall Black, janitor, monthly 60 00 Jos Stenglein, janitor, monthly 50 00 Sam Bjorklen, janitor, monthly 50 00	Books	Total disbursements	
Title of Bond. Principal. Rate	CCOUNT. B. Date of Eond. When Payable. Payable. Amount. Cent Aug. 15, 1903 Aug. 15, 1913 Feb. and Aug. \$ 50,000.00	Balance on hand March II, 1910 \$ 4,102 12 Respectfully, VINE D. SIMAR, Secretary. LIBRARIAN'S REPORT. Marquette, Michigan, March 10, 1910. To the Board of Trustees of the Peter White Public Library of the City of Marquette, Michigan.	OPERATION OF PLANT: RECEIPTS AND DISBURSE- MENTS FOR THE FISCAL YEAR ENDING MARCH 3, 1910.	City Crusher and Compressor (power) 2,411 21 Total, City of Marquette \$137,619 51 Private consumers (lighting) \$381,947 16 Private consumers (power) 33,385 45
Municipal Improvement 1,000 3½	" Jan, 1, 1901 Jan, 1, 1911 Jan, " July 10,000.00 " July 1, 1901 July 1, 1911 Jan, " July 20,000.00 " May 1, 1902 May 1, 1912 May " Nov. 60,000.00 " Mar. 1, 1901 Mar. 1, 1921 Mar. " Sept. 25,000.00 " Apr. 1, 1901 July 1, 1925 Jan, " July 25,000.00 " July 1, 1901 July 1, 1925 Jan, " July 25,000.00 " Sept. 1, 1897 Sept. 1, 1912 Mar. " Sept. 25,000.00	Gentlemen —I have the honer of submitting the nine- teenth annual report of the fibrarian for the year ending March 8th, 1910: Book Account— Number of volumes March I, 1909		From shop: Exclusive of inventory and accounts receivable (began July 1, 1883)
Light and Power Refunding 500 4	" Aug. 1, 1898 Aug. 1, 1913 Feb. " Aug. 1,000.00 " Jan. 1, 1900 Jan. 1, 1910 Jan. " July 1,000.00 " July 1, 1900 July 1, 1910 Jan. " July 20,000.00 " Sept. 1, 1909 Sept. 1, 1914 Apr. " Sept. 10,000.00 Total, \$269,500.00	Net gain	Repairs, No. 2 dam. 165 91	Miscellaneous sources—mainly sales old material 4,552 01 Premiums and accrued interest on bends 5,253 65 From sale of bonds (including \$60,000 refunded) 55,253 65 From City of Marquette, general
SPECIAL TAXES. The following special assessments were made during the year: Special Assessment No. 109, covering the estimated cost of constructing a sewer in Alger street	J. B. Wilsen, janitor, monthly 50 00 Patrick Mulialy, janitor, monthly 40 00 Mrs. Peter Deasy, janitor, monthly 30 00 James Gregory, janitor, monthly 40 00 Mrs. Sicotte, janitor, monthly 20 00 Mrs. Michael Haley, janitor, monthly 15 00	April 3,481 883 4,364 May 2,935 768 3,703 June 2,969 400 2,669	Labor, manufacturing current	Total receipts to March 8, 1910 \$892,079 32 Disbursements. For real estate
from 62½ feet east of center of Lee street, west to center of Lee street, thence south 212½ feet .\$ 244 00 Special Assessment No. 110, covering the estimated cost of constructing a sewer in Division street from manhole in Genessee street to a point 8 feet north of the north line of Mesnard street	ASSETS AND LIABILITIES. ASSETS. Delinquent real estate taxes	September 2,285 365 2,600 October 2,954 699 3,653 November 3,493 934 4,337 December 3,075 748 3,823 1910—January 3,642 1,050 4,692 February 3,839 1,070 4,909	fixtures	No. 1 dam and penstock (rebuilt with concrete) 5,630 91 Dwellings (No. 1, \$500; No. 2, \$1,561.17; No. 3, \$600) 2 dam (upper dam) 11,171 70 No. 2 dam (upper dam) 6,957 84 No. 2 flume, wooden portion, 700 feet 3,409 86
ed cost for the construction of a sewer in Bluff street, 17.5 feet from east line of Seymour ave- nue to 27 feet e. of e. line of Lincoln avenue 641 97 Special Assessment No. 112, covering the estimat- ed cost of grading, macadamizing and curbing Ohio street from east line of Spruce street to a point 400 feet east therefrom	Delinquent special assessments 9,500 71	Number of juvenile books circulated. 19,606 Number of adult books circulated. 25,474 Total circulation for the year. 45,680 Increase over last year 1,701 Average daily circulation 147	which no revenue is derived 68 05 Labor, replacement of lines 377 57 Transformers, care and replacements 555 60 Labor, carbons globes glowers	No. 2 flume, steel part and cover, 2,022 feet 17,127 84 Water wheels (No. 1, \$2,654.96; No. 2, \$2,963.65) 5,618 61 Machinery foundations (in power house) 2,916 16 Transmission (water wheels to dynn-
Special Assessment No. 113, covering the estimated cost for the construction of a sewer in Arch street from manhole in the trunk sewer in said Arch street to a point 152 feet east therefrom. Special Assessment No. 114, covering the estimated cost of constructing a sewer in Seymour avenue from manhole in Bluff street to 229 feet	Public market	Number of cards issued during the year	etc., and care of arc and Nernst lamps in business places	mos)
special Assessment No. 115, covering the estimated cost of graging Fitch avenue from the north line of Waldo street to the south line of Norwood street Special Assessment No. 116, covering the estimated cost of grading Norwood street from the west	Cash on hand (City Treasurer and Board of Education) 84,321 52	Number of books rebound	mon to both circuits	and fixtures 6,123 14 Commercial circuits, copper in place (141,046 ibs. bare copper) 44,697 70 Sub-station building 4,209 35 Commercial circuits, multiple arc and Nernst lamps 6,291 60 Commercial circuits, transformers and
line of Presque Isle avenue to the east line of Longycar avenue 180 00 Special Assessment No. 117, covering the estimated cost for the construction of a sewer in Front street, from 125 feet of the south line of Ohio street to manhole in Michigan street	Accrued interest, not due	Increase in the non-fiction circulation of nearly one thou-	Amount of net earnings of plant \$ 34,946 45 Interest on bonds accrued in the year 2,200 00 Net revenue from plant \$ 32,746 45	444 mad an Vallage 10 10
lution of common council. Concrete Sidewalk Assessment No. 15, covering cost of concrete sidewalks	Dump grounds 400 00 Spring street dwellings and land, including hose house and road roller house. 10,500 00	sand volumes over that of last year. We hope, during the coming year, in trying to place before the public information on all subjects of interest to this community, we may have the co-operation of all the citizens. Respectfully, ANNE STUART DUNCAN, Librarian.	DURING THE FISCAL YEAR ENDING MARCH 8, 1910, AND THE AMOUNTS RECEIVED THEREFOR. To the City of Marquette: Are lights on streets, 7.5 ampere series enclosed (127 at begin-	*Office and miscellaneous expense. 40,762 80 Interest 73,431 55 Payment of bonds 120,500 00 Payment to city, account debt general fund 6,500 00 Loaned City of Marquette 5,602 84
STATEMENT OF SALARIES AND WAGES. The following is a statement of the present salaries and wages, as authorized by the common council and the several boards of the city.	Public market	1 to the from Stayor and Common Council of the City of	ning of year, 131 at close of year, one for 11 mos., one for 9 mos., one for 8 mos. and one for 2 mos.)\$ 9,627 46 Two hundred thirty-five lights in city hall 424 56 Nine incandescent lamps in city clock 43 20	Total \$483,364 09 Deposits refunded 39 47 Shop: Material and labor 154,053 80 Cash on hand, March 8, 1910 16,645 80 Grand total 8892,379 32
COMMON COUNCIL. Robert P. Byrne, treasurer. Fees. Peter Primeau, controller, annual \$ 1,750 00 Daniel S. Donevan, recorder, annual 1,200 00 George P. Brown, attorney, annual 600 00	BOARD OF FIRE AND WATER COMMISSIONERS. Plant and equipment, as classified in their report. \$201,764 25 BOARD OF EDUCATION. Froebel school building, furniture and land \$ 55,000 00	Marquette. Gentlemen:—The Board of Police Commissioners hereby submit their report for the fiscal year ending this day: Balance on hand March 10, 1969 \$ 3,046 75 Receipts. Appropriation from Common Council\$ 4,000 00 City fines.	Two hundred lights in Public library 180 00 Fifty-seven lights in water works and hose house	*Including items of loss and displacements heretofore taken out of investment or property accounts and entered under appropriate place as operating expense by years, as follows: 1960. Losses on dam
Zacharie Vadnats, health officer, annual. 40 00 Charles E. Johnson, janitor, annual. 840 00 John E. Flynn, poundmaster, annual. 720 00 Timothy T. Hurley, market keeper, annual. 720 00 Anton O. Kruger, barbor master, annual. 50 00 BOARD OF POLICE COMMISSIONERS.	Howard school building, furniture and land	G. W. Freeman, amount refunded from expenses of trip to Lansing	tery Commission (lighting Presque liste 4 mos.)	1905. Transmission machinery
John H. Manuing, marshal, annual \$ 1,200 90 Joseph Remortel, deputy marshal, monthly 70 00 Dennis Hogan, monthly 70 00 Arthur Hebert, monthly 65,00 William A. King, monthly 65 00 Charles Carlson, monthly 65 00 PARK, CEMETERY AND STREET COMMISSION.	Third street school building, furniture and land 8,000 00	Salaries of special police	Electric power to motors owned by private parties (975 nominal h. p.) . 6.516 37	Calculation showing the surplus earnings of the year, over amount now required for operating, maintenance, depreciation of plant, interest and sinking fund, apportioned between the city street lighting and the private users. EARNINGS.
Louis E. Reidinger, superintendent of street work, annual \$1,500 00 Joseph F. Anderson, secretary, annual \$1,200 00 Robert Hume, superintendent of parks and cemtery, annual \$900 00 John Morrison, sexton, annual \$720 00	Total \$298,000 00 TRUSTEES OF PETER WHITE PUBLIC LIBRARY. Library building and hand \$57,350 00 Furniture and fixtures 2,700 00 Books in library 21,950 00	Respectfully submitted, DANIEL VAUGHAN, J. M. ROGERS, JOSEPH FAY, JOHN CARLSON, GEORGE W. FREEMAN,	Miscellaneous sources	(Year Ending March 8, 1910). Arc Circuits— City street lamps\$ 9,627 46 (16 per cent) \$ 9,627 46 Commercial Circuits— City of Marquette 1,696 18 Private parties 49,012 58 (84 per cent) 50,709 77
Extra employes, street, park and street work, daily \$1.75 to	Total\$ \$2,000 00	GEO, D. M'CORMICK,	power \$ 60,337 23	Total earnings \$60,337 23

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Monday Morning, April 4, 1910.		THE DAILY MINING	JOURNAL, 文本語	PAGE ELEV
Contra.	PARK AND CEMETERY DEPARTMENT,	east	14-inch pipe, 100 feet; 1-inch pipe, 110 feet; 4-inch pipe,	Flat rates delinquent
OPERATING EXPENSE AND INTEREST.	1909. March 9, balance\$ 938 54	Curbing, in Front street, from Ridge	22 feet. All the equipment owned by the commission has been I	Receipts for 1909 27,606 42
Street Commercial	Annual appropriation	street to Crescent street	kept in good state of repair, a new metal screen has been placed in the well, and about 100 new meters have been	
\$ 12,349 74 Manufacturing	Park cemetery	Total	Fire Losses—	Decrease for 1909
3,968 85 Office and general expense.	Pavilion and waiting room rent,	Construction of Concrete Walks. Total cost of constructing concrete	The fire losses for this year have been lower than for several years past as is shown on the attached schedule.	Amount collected
\$ 18,518 59 Total (divided on basis of earnings)	Presque Isle Park 60 00 \$ 4,312 04	walks charged to individuals, in-	Water Analysis— During the year, frequent analysis have been made of	COMPARISON.
9,072 19 Distribution expenses (sep- arable)	Total, receipts and credits \$ 50,486 97	walks at intersections of streets	our water supply, the samples being sent to the State Board of Health at Lansing, and for the past few mouths duplicate samples being also sent to Chicago in order to	The past year's operating expenses as compared with
Divided on basis of earnings 589 67 2,095 79	SUMMARY OF DISBURSEMENTS.		check up the results reported from the samples sent to Lansing. In all cases these reports have checked very	Accounts. 1909. 1908. Decrease, Increase,
\$ 27,590 78 Total operating expense and interest on bonds\$ 4,981 33 \$ 22,609 45	Rebuilding streets \$ 5,394 00	Repairing wooden walks\$ 431 23 Repairing street rollers 326 32	closely.	Pumping 4,220 47 4,622 25 401 78
		Filling washout, Champion street via-	On the whole the water has been reported safe for domestic use, although during the past winter frequent	Hydr't rep's, 449 10 348 89 \$100 21
DEPRECI		duct 57 17 Repairing fence, Champion street via- duct 50 45		Service pipe. 701 65 421 59 280 06
(Investment divided or Amounts	Street Commercial Page Street Commercial	Rolling streets on contract of Erick J. Johnson, etc	The State Board of Health has frequently advised that there was danger of contamination from our sewers, and that the introduction of the contamination of t	Interest 4,885 00 4,115 00 30 00
Invested.	Circuits, Circuits, Circuits, Circuits,	Cost of 383.25 cub. yds. crushed rock at 74 cents, sold to Erick J. Johnson,	that the intake should be removed to a greater distance from the sewer outlets. In fact several samples have been shown to contain the property of the contains t	Fire alarm
\$ 16,541 88 Land	1,983 44 10,413 02 5 per cent \$ 50 11 \$ 500 05	for Sixth street improvement 283 61 Cost of 51.5 cub. yds, crushed rock	shown to contain contamination from that source. Water Purification— During the year, considerable work has been done by the	Tool repairs 51 76 147 19 95 43
52,832 92 Power Plant. 12,860 02 Poles and pole fixtures. 3,933 01 Transmission.	2,057 61 10,802 41 8 per cent 164 61 864 19	sold to individuals	Board toward the permanent improvement of the city's water supply.	Gate repairs 5 00 8 80 3 80 \$23,586 63 \$25,652 00 \$2,543 21 \$447 84
3,633 01 Trans. 2,688 39 Teams. 14,310 15 Dynamos.	430 14 2.258 25 10 per cent 43 01 225 82	viduals	Several different schemes for these improvements have	Net decrise 2,065 37
(Investment		Miscellaneous work and repairs 94 94 1,528 64	been under discussion, and there will shortly be pub- lished by the Board, a report giving an outline and the cost of the different schemes and including their recom-	TABLE SHOWING NUMBER OF FIRES, LOSS AND IN-
\$ 52,964 40 Copper Conductors	\$ 8,356 70 \$ 44,607 70 3 per cent \$ 250 70 \$ 1,338 23 6.116 98 6.291 60 10 per cent 611 69 629 16	Administration, Superintendence.	mendations as to the plan to be carried out. It is not generally realized that there has been other	SURANCE, FOR 1809.
32,745 42 Transformers. 23,244 18 Meters.	23,244 18 10 per cent 2,324 41	Salary of superintendent	obstacles in the way of such improvements besides the question of what improvements should be made.	Date. Owner, Property, Value, ance. Loss.
1,350 75 Motors	. 1,350 75 10 per cent 135 07	Salary of secretary	As a matter of fact, the present limit of the amount of bonds that may be issued by the Board is insufficient	1909. Mar. 16. John Morrison, wood
\$238,276 16 Operating expense and in	\$ 32,963.76 \$205,312.40 \$1,833.39 \$12,799.17 terest brought down 4,981,33 22,609.45	* 2,877 87	to carry out the proposed improvements. Moreover, the failure of the Board at the spring election in 1967, of their	dwelling \$ 2,000 \$ 2,000 \$ 15.00 Apr. 10. Mrs. Carlson, wood dwell-
SINKING		Total disbursements, street de-	attempt to raise money for water works improvements, indicated very clearly that under the present charter the	15. H. Schwartz Estate, wood
\$ 30,500 00 Whole debt, divided on basis of earnings	\$ 6,320 00 \$ 33,180 00 \$ 252 80 \$ 1,327 20	PARK AND CEMETERY DEPARTMENT.	necessary majority to authorize a bond issue could not be secured.	dwelling
Total operating expenses, depreciation and sin		Presque Isle Park.	At that time, although a considerable majority of	26. J. P. Zierdon, wood dwell- ing 600 400
Earnings brought down		I to partitle building continues and see	the extension of the present intake were in favor of the	AND ASSESSMENT PROPERTY OF THE
Gain on street lighting circuits (city)		Electric light service for park 156 25 Feed for animals	vision which had been made in the water board charter	20. J. Vannier Estate, wood store 300 300
Gain on commercial circuits (private users)		Tools 14 50 \$ 1,701 50	Since that time, owing to the adoption of a new State Constitution and the failure until recently of the State	The Parish distribution of the state of the
We hereby certify the foregoing report to be for the fiscal	Special repairing of streets 3,010 77	maintenance S1 89	Constitution, it has not been possible for the Beard to	24. do 26. Ellen J. Clark 28. W. A. Johnston, wood
year ending March 8, 1910.	(special assessments) 3,004 24	Washington Street Park, cleaning	end there will be submitted to the electors at the com-	dwelling
E. L. PEARCE, G. W. RULE,	Cleaning, sprinkling and repairing streets	Lein Schlieber	ing election, an amendment to the Water Board charter. If this amendment is adopted, the Board will then be	ling 2.500 2,000 20.00 Aug. 18. Jas. Miller, wood dwelling 2.000 1,000
J. H. LEWIS, H. R. HARRIS.	Repairing bridges and culverts 375 11	Cleaning and maintenance\$ 1,153 72 Grading of burial lots	in a position to issue bonds sufficient to make the neces- sary improvements, and a majority of those voters in-	20. John Dunleavy, do 1,500 1,000 20.00 21. Geo. Shiras, do 6,000 5,000 1,216,15
DANIFL VAUGHAN.	Construction of sewers, (special assessments)	T001S	terested in securing pure water for the city will be suffi- cient to approve the bond issue, and enable the Water	21. D. S. S. & A. Ry Co., ore dock.
CHARLES RETALLIC, Mayor. Superintendent.	Repairing and cleaning sewers and catch-basins	Salary of sexton	Board in carrying out its recommendations. Providing the charter amendment is carried, the Board	al. Palmer & Jacobs, wood hotel 30,000 1,000
	Construction of concrete curbing and gutters	Secretary, services 180 00 Printing, telephone services, etc. 57 76	and to shount to the electors its report and recommenda-	Sept. 6. O. Morris, wood fish house 9. Pioneer Iron Co., tar
ANALYSIS OF ACCOUNTS.	Construction of concrete walks 14,396 54 Miscellaneous work and repairs 1,528 64	Total disbursements, park and \$ 1,137.76	tions, asking them to authorize the raising of the necessary funds so that the work may be accomplished during the	16. E. Lirette, wood dwelling 2,500 1,800 20.00
City Treasurer's Office,	Administration, superintendence 2,877-87	cemetery department 6,991 65	For a detailed statement of the operations of this de-	27. Faise alarm Oct. 7. P. Werner Estate, brick
Marquette, Mich., March 8th, 1910. To the Hon. Mayer and Common Council of the City of	Total disbursements, street de- partment \$43,646 49 Total disbursements, Park and	Total disbursements \$ 48,638 05	losses, and the insurance upon the property damaged, etc.,	27. Ellen J. Clark, wood store 2,000 1,200 10.00
Marquette. Gentlemen: -In compliance with the requirements of law,	Cemetery department 4,991 65	RECAPITULATION, Quarry and Crusher,	tary, hereto attached, and made a part of this report.	28. False alarm
I submit my report of the receipts and disbursements of my office during the fiscal year ending this day, as fol-	Total disbursements \$ 48,638 05 Balance, street fund 1,848 92	Cost of operating quarry \$ 4.614 84	All of which is respectfully submitted. H. H. WILLIAMS, R. C. YOUNG.	10. do 12. J. M. Longyear et al, wood hotel 20,000 15,500 59,79
lows: Receipts.	Balance, street 1414 1,848 32 8 50,486 97	Repairing crusher	H. W. NEBEL, H. BITTERS.	Dec. 14. Sambrook & Son, stone
On hand at last annual report. \$ 39,139 53 Rent of city buildings. 216 00	For Rebuilding Streets.		Commissioners.	18, R. Blemhuber, wood
Poundmaster's fees	ds.c.th.	Amount and Cost of Crushed Rock Taken Out.	Mayor.	21. Wm. Janzen, brick hotel. 5,000 1,000 2,000 22. H. R. Adams, brick block 10,000 2,000
Janitor's service at city hall school. 120 00 Fines from justices 9 00	Fee Fee Squa Yarr	For rebuilding and repairing streets, 4,912 cubic yards, at 74c \$ 3,634 S8	SECRETARY'S REPORT.	29. Fred Bureau, wood meat 10,000 9,000 2,946,04
City licenses	Genessee street, from Adams street to Alta-	For Ohio and Sixth street improve- ments, 912.75 cubic yards at 74c 675 44 For construction of concrete walks,	To the Board of Fire and Water Commissioners of the City of Marquette.	Jan, 1, Ellen J. Clark, wood
etc	Jackson street, from	1,576.75 cubic yards at 74c 1,166.79 For curbing and gutters, 341 cubic	Gentlemen:-I have the honor of submitting herewith the following report of the operation of the Marquette	dwelling 600 600 600
Connecting with sewer in Bluff street, by Jas. La	Champion street east to cailroad	yards at 74c	efty water works, from March 19th, 1909, to March 8th, 1910. The receipts and disbursements have been as fol-	ing 1,500 1,000 198.45
M & S E Ry Co. account judgment in case of	Baraga avenue, from Front street to Lake	51.5 cubic yards at 74c	lows: Receipts.	12. E. Richards Estate, brick store
Johnston vs. City	street, (tar filler) 207 45 1,035 540 21 Seventh street, from	Total crushed rock, 7,794 cubic vards at 74c	Flat water rates for 1909\$ 10,980-72 Meter rates for 1909	15. J. Gauthier, wood dwell- ing
Dox taxes	Washington street to Bluff street	yards at 74e	Permits	15. Henry Turi, wood dwelling 600
Park, Cemetery and Street fund, (collections by commission)	Front street, from Cres-	Later the second	Fire department, sale of horses 401 80 Meters, sold	18. Wm. Stewart Estate, wood dwelling 500 500 500
Streets, sidewalk repairs, rock sold, etc	Pine street, from Pros-	Cost of quarrying 8,546 cubic yards at 54 cents per yard	Hydrants, sold	dwelling
Peter White Public library, (library fines, etc.). 137 75 Library fund, (from state)	pect street to north of Park street, (tar	Cost of crushing 7,794 cubic yards at 20 cents per yard 1,558 80	Meter repairs, labor and material 2 70 1,307 52 City of Marquette, taxes levied 22,500 00	31. Marq. Gas Light Co., stone gas house 6,000 5,000 38.45
Fire and Water fund collections. 22,736 84 Light and Power fund collections. 86,275 37	Presque Isle avenue, from	\$ 0,173 G4	Cash on hand March 19th, 1909 11,201 06	Feb. 4. F. Theriault, wood dwelling
Delinquent personal taxes of 1908	Center street to Wright street, (not completed	CONCRETE WALKS,	\$ 57,467 90 Disbursements.	15. State of Michigan, stone school
Marquette county, account of delinquent city taxes 8,253 93 Taxes of 1969	last year)	Concrete Walks Constructed and Charged to Individuals.	General expense, salaries \$ 2,550 00 General expense, sundries	Totals \$179,400 \$ 79,800 \$ 5 922,21
Special assessments	Special Renairing of Streets	114,032.66 square feet of sidewalks at 9 cents	Pumping account, salaries \$ 3,592 00	Total number of fires
	Lake Shore boulevard 983 40	3,672.5 square feet of sidewalks at 10 cents 367 25	Pumping account, sundries	Total number of false alarms
Disbursements.	Washington street extension	2,683 square feet of sidewalks at 12 cents	Building repairs 47 44 Gaskill pump repairs 66 23	STATEMENT OF WORK DONE BY THE PUMPS DUR-
General fund orders	Road to Sands township	2,341 square feet of sidewalks at 15 cents	Werthington pump repairs	ING THE YEAR 1909.
Fire and Water fund orders 47,117 95 Light and Power fund orders 84,374 30		as thints everywheld everywheld by the	Fuel	Total number of gallons of water pumped
Poince fund orders 6,145 03 Peter White Public Library fund orders 6,674 49		372 square feet of sidewalks at	Pipe repairs\$ 22 68 Hydrant repairs 449 10	Daily average, per 24 hours, gallons
Park, Cemetery and Street fund orders		23 cents	Gate repairs	Gaskill pump-hours run, 7,84516-
State and county taxes, 1909	ogth dath, datr rds.	123,889.66 square feet of sidewalks\$ 11,610.71	Service pipe	Gallons water delivered
\$459,500 08		19,179.5 square feet of lawn walks at 14 cents 2,685 13	Interest 4,685 00	Wheel in section and their bostons with 4 0429
LEDGER BALANCES. Dr. Cr.	Sixth street, from Spring street to Fisher street, (contract by Erick J.	4,516.7 square feet of driveways at 15 cents	Bonds retired	Gallons of water delivered per pound of coal 215 1-3 Coal consumed, pounds 354,571
General fund \$ 41,229 75		716.7 lineal feet of steps at 50 cents	Fire department, sundries	Amount of water sold by meter was 18,037,300 cubic feet, or 135,279,750 gallons; average per 100 cubic feet, 61-3 cents;
Highway fund \$ 1,555 23 Park, Cemetery and Street fund 229 31 School fund 25,287 12	street cast 451 feet,	96% driveways at \$2.77		average per 1,000 gallons, 812 cents, leaving 567,049,555 gal-
Police fund	(work done by the 43 49 commission) 408 28.5 1,526 995 79	147,576.86 square feet of walks and		pumps, leaks in pipes, breaks in mains and hydrants, fushing sewers, building streets, concrete sidewalks and
Fire and Water fund 10,843 60	Fitch avenue, from Wal-	driveways, total \$ 15,746 47 Concrete Work Charged to the City,	Pipe laying	gutters, sprinkling streets, and the flat rate consumers at
Special Improvement fund 2,158 91	do street to Nerwood	8,362.5 square feet of corner-walks at 9 cents\$ 752 62	Gates	Respectfully submitted, JOHN P. KERN, Secretary.
Sinking fund 10,000 00 Cash 82,426 08 Marquette county, account of taxes 16,002 24	tract by Wm. Dorals). 1,435 487 90 Norwood street, from	894.5 square feet of cross-walks at 15 cents	Metera 843 49	
Personal taxes, 1909	Presque Isle avenue to Longyear avenue, (con-	1278.1 lineal feet of curbing at 19 cents	Cash on hand March 8th, 1910 \$ 46,624 30 10,843 60	THE OTHER SEX.
Concrete Assessment No. 12 116 14 Concrete Assessment No. 14 246 54	tract by Wm. Dorais) 666 199 80 Division street, between	85.3 square feet of sidewalk, re- laid, at 9 cents	\$ 57,467 90	At all the second secon
Concrete Assessment No. 15 205 05 Concrete Assessment No. 16 1,955 87	Blemhuber avenue and Newberry street, (not	22 square feet of lawn walk, re- laid, at 14 cents 3 98	LEDGER BALANCES, MARCH 8th, 1910.	At the recent Burns anniversary cele- bration in this city the Rev. John
Concrete Assessment No. 17 2,679 54 Special Assessment No. 80 343 00	completed) 186 73	1,664 square feet of sidewalk in Seventh street, abutting	Fire alarm system\$ 4,871 00 Fire department equipment 8,486 55	Hutchison of Arlington told the follow- ing story:
Special Assessment No. 83	Total \$ 3,004 :	cents	Fire department building	"A friend of mine, who is now a
Special Assessment No. 102	General Cleaning of streets \$ 2,558 09	234 square feet of cross-walk in Front street at 15 cents 50 10 Special concrete work at city	Tools	prominent minister, made a trip through Scotland shortly after grad-
Special Assessment No. 107	General repairing of streets	hall 5 82	Water gates	uating from the seminary which he at-
Special Assessment No. 110	Snow Plowing, Opening Gutters.	11,362.3 square feet of walks for the	Dwelling house	tended. While stopping over Sunday at a small town about sixty miles
Special Assessment No. 112	Snow plowing \$ 956 91 Hauling and shoveling snow 236 45	158,939.16 square feet, grand total \$ 16,973.90	Intake, 42-inch	northwest of Glasgow he was asked to
Special Assessment No. 115 73 10 Special Assessment No. 116 15 00 Special Assessment No. 117 216 04	Repairing snow plows	Cost of Construction.	" Well 4,750 00 Pumping station 11,500 00	officiate at a christening in the little Presbyterian church. He assented will-
Special Sidewalk Assessment No. 5 2 00	Spreading sand on sidewalks 187 47	35 Labor \$ 5.083 46	Worthington pumping engine 8,009 00	ingly, this being his first opportunity
Totals		3,549 barrels cement at \$1.50 5,323 50 1,576 75 yards of crushed	Gaskill pumping engine	to display his oratorical and rhetorical powers since leaving college, Accord-
ROBT. P. BYRNE, City Treasurer.	Shore boulevard	rock at 74 cents	Estate of J. M. Wilkinson	ingly when the child was brought for- ward he had his speech all prepared
	Construction of Sewers, by Contracts,	11 terial 491 11 \$ 13,648 71	City of Marquette. \$127.115 49 Receipts over operating expenses 2.036 81	somewhat after this fashion: 'Breth-
ANNUAL REPORT OF THE PARK, CEMETERY AND STREET COMMISSION FOR THE FISCAL	(Special Assessments).	Operating concrete mixer, engineer	Bond account	solemnity and importance The name
YEAR ENDING MARCH 8, 1910.	Size, Length, inches, feet Cost.	operating concrete mixer, gasoline	\$214,152 27 \$214,152 2	which this little lad receives here to-
To the Honorable Mayor and Common Council of the	Sewer in Bluff street, be- tween Seymour avenue and	Repairing concrete mixer, 367 29 \$ 747 83	Liabilities. Water bonds due March 1st, 1921\$ 25,000 00	day will accompany him all the rest of his life. It will be with him in his
City of Marquette. Gentlemen:—Pursuant to city charter, we herewith submit the following report of this commission for the past fiscal	Lincoln avenue	Total cost of con-	Water bonds due April 1st, 1915 25,000 00 Water bonds due April 1st, 1915 25,000 00 Water bonds due April 1st, 1925 25,000 00 \$ \$5,000 0	triumples and will follow him perhaps
the following report of this commission for the past fisca year: RECEIPTS AND CREDITS.	between Newberry street and Blemhuber avenue 8 330 225 65	struction \$ 14,096 5		the name of-of-'
STREET DEPARTMENT.	Sewer in Alger and Lee streets, between Alger street	Gross gain	Annual and Annual and Annual and Annual	"Here he turned to the fond par-
1909.	and Harrison street 6 275 225 50 Sewer in Division street.	Curbing and Gutters, Cost of Construction. Labor	Ten coupons due March 1st, 1910, at \$10.09 \$ 100 0	
March 9, balance	between Mesnard street and Genessee street 8 300 207 00	Teaming 297 85 826.25 barrels cement at \$1.50	PIPEAGE. \$ 85,100 6	the minister rather perplexedly, whis-
Transfer from general fund		341 cubic yards crushed rock at 74 cts. 252 34 Lumber, miscellaneous material 113 74	The pipeage of the city water works, March Sth. 1910	pered: "'Her name is Mary Ann.'"—Newark
Repairing road to Sands township (general fund)	Bluff street	Total \$ 4,133 8	was as follows: Size of pipe, 20-inch, feet	Star
Concrete sidewalk in Seventh street, (general fund)	Park avenue sewer, final	Total Constructed. Curbing and gutters, 795 bin. ft., 24-	Size of pipe, 20-inch, feet	AN EMERGENCY CASE.
duct (general fund)		inch at 31 cents	Size of pipe, 12-inch, feet	
(general fund)	Repairing and Cleaning Sewers, Manholes and	Curbing and gutters, 1.114 Hg. ft.,	Size of pipe, 8-inch, feet. 27,350 Size of pipe, 4-inch, feet. 27,350	"And you're quite sure you know what to do if the motor should break
Special concrete work, city hall 5 82	Catch-Basins,	Gurbing and gutters, 1415 145, 145, 146, 32 Curbing and gutters, 5,025 lin, feet,	Size of pipe, 3-inch, feet	down?" asked the thoughtful mother
Ohio street improvement, (special assessment)	Repairing and cleaning sewers \$ 273 82	36-Inch at 40.75 cents	Size of pipe, 1½-inch, feet	of the young man who was going to take her daughter out in his new run-
Sixth street improvement, (special assessment)	Cleaning manholes and catch-basins. 348 93	Total, 7,981 lineal feet\$ 3,988 63 44 Curbing, 4,048 lineal feet at 17 cents 688 15	Size of pipe, 1-inch, feet	about,
Fitch avenue improvement, (special assessment) 487 90	Construction of Concrete Curbing and Gutters.	Curbing, 1,785.5 lineal feet at 20 cents. Set 10	Number of hydrants with gates	expert!"
Norwood street improvement, (special assessment)	erth. Fer. Itth, hees.	A MARKET AND	89 Number of hydrants without gates	They were to return in time for tea
Division street improvement, (special assessment)	Pa C Pa	ment is correct and in accordance with the records of	Number of fire alarm street boxes	and muffins; but tea and muffins time came and they were still absent In
Sewer in Bluff street, (special as-	42 In Baraga avenue, from Third street to Fifth apply 25 \$ 4075 \$ 907 91	file in this office, Dated this 8th day of March, 1919,	Number of gates on mains and hydrants	solitary sorrow and anxiety the fond mother attacked the meal. Muffin
sessment)	In Rock street, from	Respectfully submitted. E. J. SINK, D. W. POWELL,	Total number of service connections	after muffin disappeared, and still they
sessment)	Third street to Fifth street	S. M. JANES, S. R. KAUFMAN,	METERS. Sizes: % % 1 1% 2 3 4 6	came not. The hours dragged on. At 7 the
cial assessment)	in Fitth Street, out	S. R. KAUFMAN, PETER KREMER, Commissioners.	Make, in in in in in in in in in.	fond mother was roaming about the
Sewer in Seymour avenue, (special	and Spring street 1,200 36 ,4075 489 00 In Fifth street, be-	J. F. ANDERSON, DANIEL VAUGHAN, Mayor,	Worthington . 67 23 Nuch 8 2	room with her head down. Something must have happened.
sewer in Arch street, (special assess-	tween Fisher street and Spring street 544 24 .3405 185 20	J. F. ANDERSON, Secretary,	Trident	28 Something—
ment) 74 46 Sewer in Park avenue, final payment, (special assessment) 25 00	In Front street, from Crescent street to Park street 795 24 .31 246 45	0	Totals622 154 23 10 9 5 3 1 8	At that moment her daughter, flushed and excited, burst into the room.
(special assessment) 25 99 \$ 1,391	Park street	REPORT OF THE FIRE AND WATER	WATER RATES IN DETAIL FOR 1909, COMPARE	"Oh. mamma!" she cried. "The mo-
Concrete walks constructed for individuals	netic street 1,114 36 .363 404 32	COMMISSIONERS. Marquette, Mich., March 8th, 1910	WITH 1908,	tor did break down; but Jack knew exactly what to do, and we-we-we
For crushed rock and street rolling on Sixth street improvement, (con-	Total curbing and gutters 7,981 \$3,088 63	To the Honorable Mayor and Common Council of the Co	Total flat rates collected	are—we——"
fract by Erick J. Johnson) 454 81 For crushed rock, labor, etc., charged	Curbing, in Ridge street, from Third	Gentlemen:—The Board of Fire and Water Commissioners herewith submit their forty-first annual report.	\$ 22,429 33	The marriage is to take place short- ly.—Answers.
to individuals 131 39 \$ 16,442	street to Fourth 17 street	Extension- During the year, four new fire hydrants have been	Collected back rates deducted 970 23 \$ 21,459 in- Rebates allowed	86 Don't pose as a cloud because very
THOUSEN'S TENED STRIKE BOOK AND A STRIKE STR	Curbing, in Ohio street, from Spruce street	stalled, and the following extensions to the mains hat been made: Six-inch pipe, 1,400 feet; 4-inch pipe, 800 fee	ive Discount allowed	can't be a star.
TANK 00250 SANT				

BATTLE OF BALLOTS **WILL BE ON TODAY**

LOCAL OPTION IS TO BE VOTED ON IN THIRTY-SIX COUNTIES IN

BOTH SIDES ARE CONFIDENT

"Wets" and Also "Drys" Claim They Will Poll Majority in Marquette County-Large Vote Expected.

Today marks the high tide up to the present time of the anti-saloon fight in Michigan. The campaign of the "drys attains more nearly than ever before the dignity of a general engagement. They are carrying warfare to the "wet" enemy in thirty-six counties. Ten of test over state representative in this these counties are already "dry" and the district in 1908, the enrollment in Maranti-saloon forces are fighting to hold quette is fairly large, but there are sevthem. Twenty-six of them, including all eral hundred voters, including all who of the upper peninsula counties, are wet, were registered Saturday, who must ensignificance and interest because the an- the September primaries. A checking told not to eat of the fruit of the tree ti-saloon forces have, for the first time, over of the enrollment books at the city invaded the upper peninsula, where cam- recorder's office yesterday showed that paigns in one more than half the coun- they contained only a few names short

craft counties will today pass on the If the books were revised several hunstatus of the saloon. In these counties dred names would have to be dropped. the Soo, Bessemer, Ironwood, Norway, registered Saturday must enroll today Iron Mountain, Manistique and St. Ig- if they are to have a vote in the primar nace, and many large and flourishing ics. When a man transfers his resi nominee are the only large urban centers where he establishes his new residence of the upper peninsula not involved in There were many such transfers yester

ties came to a close yesterday and will of 2,000. But of this number many

In the importance of the liquor inter- of persons who will vote here for the ests involved, revenue affected and other first time today, and who are consequentrelated matters, the fight pending in ly not enrolled. Marquette county is the second most | Unenrolled persons who fail to make

tion will be the light it throws on the it is expedient that as full an enrollment question of whether there is any abate- as possible be secured today. The element in the zeal with which the people tions boards and enrollment clerks should have been taking up the anti-saloon use their best endeavors to this end, crusade. The "wets" have asserted that the wave of feeling that has been playing hob with the saloon has reached its crest, and that prohibition will grad- Prominent Citizen Tells Why People ually give way to strict regulation and the operation of measures like the Warner-Cramton law. On the other hand, the "drys" confidently predict that they as natural to be well as to be born. have just begun to fight and that the The health of the people is the first duty next thing on their program is a con-certed move to make the entire state "The activities which directly minisprohibition territory. Today's elections ter to self-preservation must take prewill, in all probability, show a definite cedence to all others,"—Herbert Spance trend on the part of the voters, either to a more favorable attitude toward the than to foul the living interior organism saloons or to persistence in their hos- with impure air, to say nothing of poistility toward them.

Large Registration.

Judging from the registration Saturday Marquette is likely to poll a large vote on the saloon question. There was the \$15,000 appropriation for a tuberconsiderable activity in getting prospective voters to the polling places. Most tenth to one-seventh of all deaths are of it was displayed by the "wets," who used carriages for that purpose, but one 200,000 persons die annually of thuerof their number said they were chasing culosis, while ten times as many are up the laggards without much regard to whether they were "wet" or "dry," being willing to take a chance on that. The enrollment ran as follows: First ward .

Third ward . Fourth ward123 Fifth ward 94

A considerable percentage of this enrollment consists of transfers from one ward to another, but the greatest part of it is new enrollment. There is some speculation as to the size of the vote that will be cast here today. There are doubtless well over 2,000 votes that can be cast if the persons entitled to them can be gotten to the polls, but it is not expected that the vote will run up to 2,000. That would be a very heavy his home in Thomaston, after an illness polling. What it will be will depend on the industry displayed by the "wets" and if the "drys" are similarly industrious the vote should come up to, and perhaps ex-

Marquette "Wets" Confident.

The "wets" in this city are confident the licensed saloon. They feel much country when two years of age, his parmore comfortable over the outlook than ents settling at Port Covington, Ky they did when the campaign opened five When Andrew was twelve years of age, or six weeks ago, and they are more the family moved to Green Bay, Wisgenerous in their claims than they were and in 1855, the deceased came to Mar then. While some deprecate it as exquette, in which city he made his home travagant, there are many "wets" who until ten years ago. In 1856, he carried assert that they will defeat the "drys" the mail on foot between Marquette and here two to one, which on a vote of 1,800 Escanaba (then known as Sand Point. would mean a "wet" majority in the The next year he entered the employ of city of 600. The "wets" expect to car- the M. H. & O. railroad, operating be ry all the Marquette wards except the tween Marquette and Eagle Mills, as a Third and they look for heavy majorities fireman. A few months later, he was

pect to have majorities in all three cities. brought to Marquette this morning. and assert that they will win Ishpeming, where the funeral and interment will despite the fact that it has been the take place. The funeral will be held seat of much of the most aggressive Tuesday afternoon from the home of his hibition at the election Monday. work of the "drys" and that the "drys" daughter, Mrs. J. Harrington, 545 West themselves expect to carry it. With Bluff street.

county. One of their number said Sat- of Salt Lake City; Peter Steele, Mrs. this line and will not fail to fully saturday: "If we can break even in the cities the townships will win for us. and I believe the saloon interests are of Sait Lake City, Ceta State, Murphy, Mrs. Labardie and Miss Lottic, isfy you. All orders promptly attended to. Both 'phones—Beli 902, County 42. going to be greatly surprised in the cities. There is a big silent vote that is coming to us that the saloon interests | Parties desiring to have plumbing or have either not taken into their calcula- heating installed will do well to consult tions, or have credited with being for with Peter Thomson before going any roll at Geill's.

an easy one to count and as the question is far the most important that will be submitted to the voters this spring the election boards will probably canvass this election first.

For the purpose of reference this even ng the vote on the office of governo this county in 1908 is here given: Ishpeming Negaunee 118 98

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Enrollment Important. Owing to the direct nominations con

names are those of persons who have if its use were not forbidden. Chippewa, Gogebic, Dickinson, Alger, removed from the city or who have died Luce, Marquette, Mackinac and School- since the enrollment books were opened. are contained the cities of Marquette, Practically all of the persons who villages. Houghton, Hancock, Laurium, dence from one ward to another he must Calumet, Red Jacket, Escanaba and Mecenroll, as well as register, in the ward day, and many entirely new registration

important in the state, and is exceeded good the omission today will not have a in significance only by the fight of the vote on the candidates for governor "drys" to capture Keut county. Marquette has much the largest population, body of voters and liquor interests of officers in the September primaries, and any of the upper peninsula counties that as the primaries will be, for all practical purposes in this county, far more The most important result of the election important than the November election

TUBERCULOSIS HOSPITAL.

Should Vote for Appropriation,

"Health is a man's birthright; it is

"It is more hygienic to go unwashed onous germs.

These quotations were given by a well-informed Marquette man yesterday while advocating reasons for voting for culosis hospital in this county at the tenth to one-seventh of all deaths are due to tuberculosis. In the United States, sick with the disease. In Michigan, 2. 500 die annually and 25,000 are sick witl the disease. One-third of all the deaths between the ages of eighteen and forty five are due to tuberculosis. Tuberculos is acquired, not inherited; it is prevent able and curable, largely by isolation and sanitarium methods. In view of these facts, will any one hesitate to cast his vote for the sanitarium appropriation?

DEATH OF ANDREW STEELE. Veteran South Shore Engineer Passed Away at Thomaston Saturday.

Andrew Steele, one of the very oldest ecomotive engineers in the upper penin sula and well known to practically every man in the employ of the South Shore railroad, died at 11:15 Saturday night at of about six years, during the last three weeks of which his condition had been critical. Nearly every engineer now run ning a locomotive on the South Shore has ceed, 1,800, a good average vote for this at some time fired for "Andy" Steele and his demise is everywhere lamented in railroad circles.

Mr. Steele was born in Scotland sev that they will roll up a big majority for enty-five years ago. He came to this promoted to engineer and ran a locomo-The "wets" also admit no doubt that tive from that time until six years ago they will carry the county. They ex- It is expected that the body will be posed to the so called local option move

majorities in the three cities the "wets" Mr. Steele was twice married, and his will not be particularly concerned about second wife and eight children survive what the townships do; indeed they will him. His first wife was Miss Johanna tell you, on the quiet, that they ex- Keyes of Superior, who passed away pect to do so well in Marquette and thirty years ago. A few years later, Negaunee that they can even stand a he wedded Miss Susan Hume of thi small adverse majority, if they must, in city, who faithfully ministered to him Do the "drys" agree in all these deductions. By no means. While not A. Steele, Robert Steele and Mrs. J. pairing department to their branch store, so definite in their claims as the "week." Harrington, of Marquette; Mrs. E. F. and has engaged the services of E. L. they are still expectant of getting the Campbell, of Depere, Wis.; James Steele, Beach of Chicago, who is an expert in

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LAST CAMPAIGN GUN FIRED BY THE "WETS"

JEROME E. TURNER OF MUSKEGON DECLARES LOCAL OPTION HAS PROVED A BLIGHT ON THE COMMUNITY IN WHICH IT HAS BEEN TRIED.

Jerome E. Turner, formerly prosecut ng attorney of Muskegon county spoke against the adoption of local op ion in this country at the opera house ast night, to an audience of fair size Mr. Turner confined his arguments largely to a discussion of conditions in counties below the Straits and by statements and figures sought to how that local option as compared with the well-regulated saloon, is

Mr. Turner's first argument was that prohibition does not prohibit. He cited in example that eleven government iquor licenses have been taken out by residents of Pontiac, Oakland county and that large quantities of liquor are illegally sold in that "dry" county, and further, that there is just as muc drunkenness and disorderly offense committed as under the license system "It is human nature to want what w are told we can't have," said the speak er. "This is illustrated by Adam and The campaign takes on a certain added roll today, if they are to have a vote in Eve in the Garden of Eden. They wer of knowledge, but they are of it Just so with intoxicating liquors. If a man is told he can't have it, he wil go to greather lengths to get it than

> "The local option or high licens question is not a moral issue, as our prohibition friends would have us be lieve, but a cold hard business proposition. The teachings of the Bible show conclusively that the Almighty neve intended the use of intoxicants to be prohibited. To argue otherwise in the ight of Christ's miracle is blasphemy The prohibitionists are trying to be loud this issue by injecting morals and sentiment into it. The liquor problem as been with the human race for fivhousand years, and the question to day is the best means of regulating the traffic. I hold that it can be regulated by the well-governed saloon rather than by enacting prohibitory laws.

> > Seriously Affects Business.

"My experience in local option coun ties in Michigan has shown me that local option prohibition is a blight on any community. In Cadillae, two year ago there was not an empty house or store building. Today there are sixty even empty houses and twelve empty store buildings, and practically no new buildings have been put up since the ity went dry. Taxes are much higher und the jail records show no decrease in he number of commitments for drunk nness. This condition of affairs is par llel with that in every "dry" county is he state, and it is just what you may xpect in Marquette county if the saons are voted out.

"At the last session of the legislature | law, which, in my judgment, is the here was enacted the Warner-Cramton best regulatory saloon law ever enacted victions for any offense against that law will put a liquor dealer out o This law prohibits selling iquor to miners, to drunkards, to a atoxicated person, or to any person when orbidden in writing to do so. Our pro nibition friends could do far more fo emperance by looking to the enforce nent of this law than by using their efforts to destroy the business of properous communities by voting then

"Another law which the prohibitionist vould do well to have passed by th egislature is a measure forbidding treat ng. This is peculiarly an American cus om. In Germany or France, to ask ompanion to have a glass of beer of vine with you would be taken as a ffense, an imputation that the other fellow did not have the price to buy h own drink. In this country, three o four men get together and in order be sociable each buys a drink for the crowd and all drink more than the want for fear of being called 'quitters recommend anti-treating legislation a something well worth the efforts of our misguided prohibition friends,

"If you want a blighted city, higher taxes, empty buildings, decreased value of rents and property, blind pigs, boot leggers, etc., vote 'Yes' on the local or tion question tomorrow. If you want things to go on as they are now, with the saloons decently conducted, busines good, and plenty of work for everybody

CARD OF THANKS.

I wish to thank my many friends who were so kind to us during our floral tributes and attended the funera of my late wife. I appreciate their kindness in the time of my great mis-

THOMAS COTE. "WET" TICKET ENDORSED.

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

"Resolved, That we, the members of the Carl Schurz verein, do hereby put ourselves on record as unalterably op ment, the purpose of which is to abolish the liquor traffic in Marquette county and pledge ourselves to vote against pro

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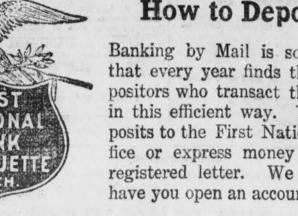
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RESOURCES:

Fime Loans \$	647,546.41
Demand Collateral Loans \$512,651.31	
Cash, Exchange and Due from U. S.	967, 197. 10
Treasurer	
U. S. Bonds and other Bonds at par	564,085.00
Bank Building and real estate	
Total\$2,22	21,828,51

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Capital Stock paid in \$150,000,00)
Surplus and Profits 112.536 69	264,879.57
Reserved to pay taxes	
National Bank Notes Outstanding	146,400.00
Deposits	1,810,548.94
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