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## RAILROAD STRIKE STILL THREATENS

Peacemakers Knapp and Neill Report the Negotiations Progressing, but That Nothing Definite Has Yet Been Accomplished.

However, It Is Said the Trainmen Have Intimated Their Willingness to Make Some Concessions, the Nature of Which Is Not Disclosed to the Public, and It Is Probable That Both Sides Will Be Brought Together in Conference Today.

Chicago, March 31.-Martin A. Knapp chairman of the interstate commerce commission, and Charles P. Neill, commissioner of labor, who came to Chicago to try to effect a solution of the controversy between the conductors and trainmen and the railroad managers held a series of conferences today and tonight, first with one side and then for it. with the other.

Mr. Knapp tonight said that they were progressing, but that nothing definite had been accomplished. It was said in other quarters that the labor chiefs had intimated to the commissioners that they were willing to concede something in the interests of peace, but what con-cession they would make was not dis-

The railroad managers are said to have declared that they would grant nothing more than they already had offered the employes, and that the recent vote of the men in favor of a strike was not a fair criterion of the feeling entertained by the mass of employes toward the railroads. They asserted that most of the passenger conductors were willing to accept the advance offered, and had voted for the rejection of the terms against their better judgment. Chiefs Morrissey and searched since his wife, with the little Garretson of the labor organizations denied that any influence was exercised terday. able to a strike. A joint conference between the mana-

gers and union leaders may be held to

No Change in Brewery Strike. of the brewery employes remained un knees. As though to make sure that the changed today. The brewers announced children should not escape, Mrs. Britthat beginning tomorrow morning all ting had used safety pins to secure the men who apply for work will be engaged clothing of the little ones to her own. irrespective of whether they are union or non-union.

RECLAMATION SERVICE IS DOING GREAT WORK.

Ten Thousand People Now Living in What Was a Desert.

Washington, March 31 .- A summary of the work of the reclamation service to January 1 shows that it has dug 1,267 miles of canals, or nearly the distance from Washington to Omaha. Some of these canals carry whole rivers, like the his daughter, but the bullet went wild. Truckee river in Nevada and the North Platte in Wyoming. The tunnels excavated are forty-seven in number, and have an aggregate length of nine and one-half miles. The service has erected ninety-four large structures, including the great dams in Nevada and the Minidoka dam in Idaho, eighty feet high and from San Juan, Porto Rico, and within his personal examinations of Thaw, 650 feet long. It has completed 670 an hour started for Washington. The headworks, flumes, etc. It has built 376 miles of wagon road in mountainous country and into heretofore inaccessible regions. It has erected and in operation 727 miles of telephones. Its own cement mills have manufactured 70,000 barrels of cement and the purchased amount is 312,000 barrels. Its own sawmills have cut 3.036,000 feet B. M. of lumber and 6,549,000 feet have been pur chased. The surveying parties of the service have completed topographic surveys covering 10,270 square miles, an area greater than the combined areas of Massachusetts and Rhode Island. transit lines had a length of 18,900 lineal mile, while the level lines run amount to 24,218 miles, or nearly sufficient to go around the earth,

The diamond drillings for dam sites and canals amount to 47.515 feet, or more than nine miles. Today the service owns and has at work 1,154 horses and mules. It operates nine locomotives. 223 cars and twenty-three miles of railroad, thirty-nine stationary engines and twenty-seven steam engines. It has constructed and is operating five electric light plants. This work has been carried on with the following force: Classified service, 380, including Washington office: laborers employed directly by the government, 3,500; laborers employed by contractors, 6,100, or a total of all forces of 10,000. The expenditures now total nearly \$1,000,000 per month. As a result of the operations of the reclamation service eight new towns have been established, 100 miles of branch railroads at Pritchard's Mills this afternoon. Over covery. have taken up their residence in the pheabones of the desert

#### CRANK AT WHITE HOUSE.

Washington, March 31.-Charles A Riley, who says he came from Rock Springs, Md., on a freight train, called at the White House Saturday to see the president. The president did not happen to be receiving at that time. Policeman Bramlett took upon himself the

MOB LYNCHES A NEGRO.

and Body Riddled With Bullets,

Durant, I. T., March 31.-Jim Willns, colored, charged with committing criminal assault, with Lillie Mizener white, as the victim, near Colbert, I. T. Saturday afternoon, was lynched at Durant tonight by a thousand people. Williams was hanged to an oil derrick nd his body was riddled with bullets. Deputy United States marshals and loal officers pleaded with the mob and threatened them with revolvers, but to no avail. The girl identified Williams.

BODY BURNS TO A CRISP.

Operator of Moving Picture Machine Suffers Horrible Fate.

Lockport, N. Y., March 31.-Albert hillips, operator of a moving picture nachine in the Arcada theater, was burned to death last night. Phillips was n the box of the machine when it burst into flames. In the panic which ensued mong the spectators, Phillips was forgotten. His body, burned to a crisp, was ound inside the box when the fire was put out. No one in the crowd was in-

CONVICTS PURCHASE OPIUM. Drug Smuggling Scheme Discovered at the Ohio Penitentiary.

Columbus, O., March 31.-Edward Fisher, a foreman in the bolt works at the penitentiary, has been arrested while in the act of smuggling gum opium into the institution. Several prisoners have District Attorney Jerome to be allowed in the act of smuggling gum opium into confessed that convicts addicted to the to produce more witnesses before the drug have paid as high as \$200 an ounce | board reaches a decision.

SHOCKING DEED OF A NEW JERSEY WOMAN ASCRIBED TO MEN-TAL TROUBLE.

hildren into Shongum lake, where all quiry hree were drowned. The bodies were recovered today by her husband, who had ones, left their home in Millbrook yes-

among the men to procure a vote favor- The three had died in shallow water. ight arm, the nine-months-old baby George, was clasped to her breast, while St. Louis, Mo., March 31.—The strike held firmly between the dead mother's ly advising his counsel.

Mrs. Britting was twenty-eight years old and was the second wife of Britting. who had three children from an earlier marriage. She is said to have been passionately fond of her children, and er deed is ascribed to mental trouble.

Double Tragedy at Minneapolis. Minneapolis, March 31.-Joseph D. and then killed himself. The tragedy followed Mrs. Havel's action for divorce. Before shooting himself Havel shot at

HOME FROM PORTO RICO.

Charleston, S. C. March 31.-Secretary of the Navy Victor H. Metealf and party arrived in Charleston on board the Unitsecretary and party are well.

PRESIDENT'S EASTER WORSHIP.

Washington, March 31.-President Roosevelt today attended Easter services at St. John's Episcopal church. The services were conducted by Roland C. Smith, rector.

### ALTON'S "RED FLYER" **CRASHES INTO A BUGGY**

TWO MEN AND THEIR WIVES KILLED AT A STREET CROSS-ING IN KANSAS CITY.

Kansas City, Mo., March 31.-Four persons in a buggy were killed this afternoon at the Fifteenth street crossing of the Chicago & Alton railroad by the "Red Flyer." The horses escaped injury. The dead were: George Henry and wife and D. H. Monner and wife. The men

Many Hurt in B. & O. Collision. Fairmont, W. Va., March 31 .-A Baltimore & Ohio passenger mony, the physician having already gone train bound for Wheeling, W. mony, the physician having already gone on record as saying that Thaw is a pa-Va., collided head-on with a freight train ranoiac, with but slight chance of reinjured. Both locomotives were demolished, and the trains were badly damaged. A misunderstanding of orders, it is said, caused the accident.

TEXAS GAMBLING LID NAILED ON, she spoke for the first time since the Measure Passes Making Felony to Rent Building for Gambling.

Austin, Tex., March 31.—The legisla- the rest of us, he is perfectly confident with headquarters at Duluth. task of representing the head of the ture has passed finally a stringent anti- that the commission will find him sane, administration. "The president sum-gambling bill. It makes it a felony for and that the trial will go on. He even moned me by wireless telegraph," said any person to rent or lease to another a talked today of being free next Sunday, Riley, "to come to Washington to tes- building or a room for use as a gamb- and he planned how we would dine totify in a murder trial. I am here, and ling establishment or for use as a gamb- gether." lett conveyed Riley to police headquar- its passage assured, which makes it a ducted by Rev. Mr. Sanderson in the day; Tuesday partly cloudy and warm- mind at this time and the impression ters, where he will be held for examin- felony for any person to lay a wager on morning. None of his counsel visited er, showers in the afternoon or night; inption. any game of chance.

## Colored Man Hanged at Durant, I. T., THAW NOT SHAKEN BY HARD ORDEAL

Examined for Four Hours by Lunacy Commission and Jerome, His Showing Is Such as to Delight His Counsel.

State Gets a Severe Check When the Testimony of Dr. Hamilton Is Limited to Certain Particulars, but It Is Permitted to Bring Expert Witnesses Into the Hearing and for This Reason Adjournment Is Unexpectedly ABRAHAM RUEF, Taken Until Tomorrow.

he Thaw lunacy commission to complete its work and submit its report to Justice Fitzgerald Monday morning as to the defendant's present mental condi-

After an all-day session the commission adjourned until next Tuesday morning, at which time it will hear experts offered by the prosecuting attorey. Chairman McClure served notice however, that the witnesses will be compelled to confine themselves to facts and opinions which deal with the present ondition of Thaw and will not be allowed to go into details of the past or

Thaw was under direct examination by he commissioners more than three hours Saturday, and then for forty-five minutes was under the fire of Jerome on cross-examination. This cross-examination was allowed by the commission ened their garments to her own, Mrs. prosecuting officer that he had not been Otto Britting carried her two little allowed sufficient latitude in the in-

Hard Blow Dealt Jerome.

Enjoying his first opportunity of evidence. questioning the defendant Mr. Jerome attempted to go into Thaw's past life, but objections to this line of examination and the mother's body was in a stooping position, as though she had bent over to place her head under water. With her right arm the story of the commission, which held the district attorney to the direct issue before the lunger head whether the his sister, Grace, three years old, was proceedings against him and of rational-

ceedings were cautioned not to discuss the case in any way. When Thaw's or deal was ended the doors were thrown the grand jury. open and it was announced that the executive sessions were at an end.

As soon as the session became public BATTLE ROYAL Jerome called Dr. Hamilton to the stand. The commission had summone Dr. Hamilton at the request of the dis Havel last night shot his wife to death trict attorney. As the alienist took the stand, however, Thow's counsel pleaded professional privilege as a bar to any testimony to be offered by him. Dr Hamilton himself asked to be instructed n this point.

Jerome claimed that the defense, by ntroducing Hamilton as a witness in the Thaw trial, had waived the right of privilege. The commission held that as the privilege had not been waived beed States ship Dolphin this afternoon fore it, Hamilton could not testify as to

Expert Evidence Admitted.

Jerome took but a desultory interes in the proceedings after this, until it seemed that the commission was about War Taft. to close its inquiry. Then he jumped to his feet, protested that he had been ampered in the lunacy proceedings by testimony; declared that the commis sion had refused to "illuminate its intelligence" from the documentary evi reglected to hear expert testimony. Mr f he were allowed the proper latitude ship could prove beyond a reasonable oubt that Thaw is insane today and inapable of advising his counsel in a raional manner.

After the district attorney had spoken t some length Chairman McClure told ated from the situation him that if he could produce any experts who could give a competent opinion as to Thaw's present state of mind the com mission would hear them Tuesday morn-

After the hearing Thaw's attorneys xpressed themselves as entirely satis. dent Roosevelt and his opponents. severe examination. Jerome's cross-examination, the attorneys declared, did ter." not shake Thaw in the least.

Jerome declined to discuss the hear ing in any way, whatever. He seemed much disappointed, however, at the ruling which shut out Dr. Hamilton's testi

Wife Pays Easter Visit.

Easter Sunday for Thaw in the Tombs was made cheerful by a visit from his wife, to whom had been granted a special permit to pass the afternoon with ner husband. When Mrs. Thaw left, tragedy last June to the reporters. "Harry grows more cheerful and satis-

him during the day.

SOCIALISTS LIKE IT. Say President's "Theft" of Their Thun- GRAPE SHOT WINS der Aids Their Cause.

er, founder or the Social Democratic party, tonight announced the plans of the national executive board for spreadng socialism into twenty-six states there the interest is now lukewarm. Mr. Berger says that President Roose elt has stolen many ideas from the socialists. "All this recent agitation and inrest," he said today, "and the showing up of how the corporations run hings is making votes for us and swell-

Milwaukee, March 31.-Victor L. Ber-

g our membership "Why, look at President Roosevelt! His agitations and exposures are helping us immensely. He is paving the way for socialism. While he is not of our faith, nevertheless he is helping us. Everytime ne shows up the corporations, he makes better we like it. He is convincing the eople that we know what we are talking about. Why, he has even stolen some of our ideas. He is using them. In fact, he admits that they are ours.'

# CORPORATION TOOL

New York, March 31.—The plans of FRISCO POLITICAL BOSS IN THE PAY OF A TELEPHONE COM-PANY AT \$1,200 A MONTH.

> San Francisco, March 31.-Two new ensational pieces of evidence in the cribery graft investigation have been beore the grand jury.

One sensation came when E. S. Pillscury, who is director of and attorney for the Pacific States Telephone company, testified that Abraham Ruef, the indicted politician boss, has been, for more than two years, on the private payroll of that corporation and has been aid regularly \$1,200 a month.

Three members of the executive board of the Pacific States Telephone company testified that they had no knowledge whatever of the alleged bribing of supervisors to vote against the award of the competitive franchise to the Home Dover, N. J., March 31.-Having fas- only after vehement protest from the Telephone company, and that if bribery was committed it was "up to" Vice Pres ident Glass, whom the jury alreray has indicted on the nine counts, to explain. This was the second startling piece of

Statement from the Mayor.

Mayor Schmitz today issued a statement, denying the charge made by the prosecution that he is endeavoring to cause the resignation of a certain number of supervisors in order to fill their of understanding the character of the places with men who would frustrate any attempt on the part of the supervisal board to revoke these public Thaw's direct and cross-examinations service franchises which they are ac were held behind closed doors and the cused of having awarded as the result commission took extraordinary precau- of bribery. The mayor said, however, tions to have the hearing kept secret. that some local labor organizations are using their influence to cause the resignation of supervisors who, it is announced, have confessed their guilt to

# **BOOKED IN OHIO**

CHALLENGE OF SENATOR FORAKER IS ACCEPTED IN BEHALF OF SECRETARY TAFT.

Cincinnati, March 31 .- In reply to the tatement made public by Senator J. B. bands, sons and brothers. oraker, a few days ago, Charles P. Taft, proprietor and editor of the Cincinnati Times-Star, gives out the following in behalf of his brother, Secretary of

"Senator Foraker's statement indicates hat he is running for the presidency and for the senatorship. The friends of Secthe commission barring out pertinent retary Taft are urging him for the pres idency. As the senator has included the two offices in this primary contest, Secretary Taft's friends accept the proposience which he had presented and had tion and will make it a distinct contest; Taft for the presidency or senatorship, erome asserted with some feeling that or Foraker for the presidency or senator-

"If the republicans of Ohio, by their votes at the primaries, indicate that they prefer Foraker for the presidency or senatorship, Secretary Taft is elimin-

"If the people of Ohio indicate Secretary Taft for the presidency or senatorship, Senator Foraker is eliminated from the political situation in Ohio. "This is a direct contest between the

friends of the administration of Presified with the final stages of their client's are willing to submit it to the republican voters of Ohio and the sooner the bet-

## LAND DISTRICTS GROUPED TOGETHER

DULUTH OFFICE TO HAVE SUPER-VISION IN MICHIGAN, MINNE-SOTA AND WISCONSIN.

Washington, March 31.-Under an order just promulgated by the commisioner of the general land office, all land facturers on the railroad question in redistricts in Minnesota, Wisconsin and sponse to the invitation extended to him. was reported in Pennsylvania, in New fied with the way his affairs are pro-gressing every day," she said. "Like all the rest of us he is perfectly confident with hereafter be under the opening of the Jamestown expo-in England. So conflicting were the re-

TODAY'S WEATHER.

creasing east to south winds.

# OVER PIKE POLES

Revolt Is Nearly Quelled in Roumania-Field Guns Used by the Troops to Mow Down the Rebel Peasantry.

Bands of Plunderers Are Relentlessly Pursued, and in Many Districts the Rioters, Subdued, Are Repairing Damages and Restoring Stolen Goods-Havoc That Has Been Done Is Described as Awful-Villages Destroyed; Farmhouses Ruined.

Bucharest, March 31.—It is semi-offiially stated that in many districts the easants are repairing the damages done o property and are restoring stolen goods to the owners.

Disturbances are reported from Putna. n Moldavia, and many cases of plundering, incendiarism and armed conflicts in Wallachia. A number of peasants have been killed or wounded by the troops at Langa and Patulele.

turbed area, all of the ring-leaders have been captured. The communes of Huere zani and Pegeni, however, are in ful revolt, and troops have been dispatched there. All is quiet at Vlascha, Covurli and Roman.

According to the official report, there was no fresh rioting today anywhere in the districts in which there were outbreaks of murder, pillage and incendiar-ism by the peasants last week. The disorders were vigorously suppressed, an the revolt stopped at all points, and the roops are now following up the bands of plunderers, who, the report declares, vill be soon captured.

In the districts in which the peasants have been quited the prefects are exarranging terms with the land-owners with the object of pacifying the country The situation throughout Roumania, the eport concludes, is greatly improved.

Mowed Down With Grape Shot. Berlin, March 31 - Special from Roumania give these details of the evolt in that country:

hose arms are mostly hay forks and eythe blades. The insurgents were able hold their own against the troops at ose quarters and even withstood cavalry charges, doing much execution 000. with long pronged forks and scythe blades strapped to long poles, but the slaughter since the troops used artillery appears to be terrifying them into sub-

In the district of Vlashea, where the outbreak was particularly serious, large numbers of insurgents have surrendered and have denounced their leaders to the authorities, so that many of the latter have been arrested. The governmen hopes that with the leaders in jail the ndisciplined bands will soon abandon the field. The self-styled "generals" usually turn out to be country school masters and village priests. Many wo nan are fighting in the insurgent ranks and some of them have been found among the killed, side by side with their hus

Pitched Battle at Galatz.

Details of the attack made by the easants on Galatz show that a pitched pattle was fought. The insurgents, who were several thousand strong, comsenced the assault at midnight, carried the outer earthworks by storm and car ured a suburb, which they set on fire after pillaging it.

Three battalions of infantry attempt ed to stem the peasants' entry into the city itself, but the fork and sevthe-armed rustics fought desperately hand to hand, and had almost routed the troops, when he governor ordered field guns, loaded with grape shot, to be fired. The insurgents wavered and then fled. The fire of the guns wrought terrible execution on the retreating masses.

Awful havoc has been done since the outbreak of the war. Whole villages have been destroyed, and hundreds farms devastated. The losses aggregate many millions of dollars,

HEARING GRANTED HARRIMAN. Counsel for Magnate to Appear Before the Commerce Commission.

Washington, March 31 .- The interstate commerce commission will listen to arguments by counsel for E. H. Harriagement and control of various rail roads. At the hearing in New York several weeks ago, Mr. Harriman declined the financial management.

President to Speak at Jamestown. Unless something happens which, in his opinion, makes it desirable and necssary to do so, the probability now is while playing about his father's farm. of claimants. When the transfers rethat President Roosevelt will not go to Rewards were offered for his captors, of claimants. When the transfers resition, at which he will have an opportunity to say what he desires to say on helped the detectives, and the father had the railroad subject. In conversation almost despaired of ever seeing the boy with his callers reference has been made alive again. Washington, March 31.—The following by the president to that occasion as an tify in a murder trial. I am here, and ling establishment or for use as a gamb-would like to see him at once." Bram- ling game. Another bill is pending, and of the matter which is uppermost in his for the statement that Prince Oscar,

self of the opportunity.

AIM TO STRENGTHEN ALLIANCE. German and Italian Ministers Hold an Important Conference.

debrary.

Rapolla, Italy, March 31.—Originally it was intended by Prince von Buelow, the German imperial chancellor, and Signor Tittoni, Italian minister for foreign affairs, that not the slightest political importance should attach to their meet- Referendum on the Traction ing; but after a two hours' conference at the Imperial Palace Hotel this mornng it was decided before separating to ssue an official statement, 3s follows: "This morning there took place a long

and amicable discussion between Von Buelow and Signor Tittani. Although the conference was not brought about by political reasons, naturally the subjects of conversation were political questions now occupying the international field. The conversation demonstrated again the complete and full correspondence of leas of the two statesmen.'

Although the strictest secreey is maintained concerning the meeting of the liplomats, it seems that the chief discussion was concerning the efficiency and strength of the triple alliance, and that it was especially argued that the recip ocal relations between Austria and Italy should be strengthened, as the greatest danger threatening the two powers was the conflict between themselves, which the triple alliance wished to avoid. It is expected that the conferences will end when Prince von Buelow and Signor Tittoni meet Baron Aehrenthal Prenthel, the Austro-Hungarian foreign minister.

It is asserted that the German chancellor is not opposed to the principle of the general limitation of armaments, but that he will reserve his actual adhesion to it until a practical way for its application is found.

# At Galicea in the center of the dis-

U. S. AMBASSADOR L. C. GRISCOM FIGHTS FLAMES IN HIS HIS-TORIC RESIDENCE IN ROME.

Rome, March 31.-While Lloyd C. riseom, American ambassador, and Mrs. Griscom were returning from Easter ervices at the American church today, they saw smoke rising from the roof of their home, the Palazzo del Drago. Mr. Griscom hurriedly entered the building and found the servants unaware that he palace was on fire. The ambassador led the way to the attic. Flames burst forth as he opened the door and barned is hands and singed his eyebrows.

When the firemen arrived, the beams, ilege of purchasing the lines after giving which were put in place centuries ago, six months' notice, the money paid to be were burning briskly. The roof over the attic collapsed, causing the center Field guns loaded with grape shot, ac- portion of the ceiling of the magnificent ording to official reports, are winning ball room to fall. The furniture and gainst the revolutionary peanantry, paintings were quickly removed, but not eer, universal transfers through before several of the latter, notably one city, through routing cars, the books of President Roosevelt, were damaged. of the companies to be open to city offi-After working two hours the firemen cials and the city to receive 55 per checked the blaze. The loss is \$10,-

> J. PIERPONT MORGAN INVESTS. Buys for \$1,200,000, Is Is Reported, a Collection of Treasures Abroad.

Brussels, March 31.-It is reported hat J. Pierpont Morgan has acquired for \$1,200,000 the unique collection of Jules von den Poreboom, which compris es furniture, pictures, art brasses, an cient engravings and chimney piece. The ollection is installed in a Sixteenth century Dutch house at Anderlocht, a replica of which will be constructed in New York state under the superintendence of Francis Halfait, the architect.

SOVEREIGNS TO MEET.

King Edward to Visit With Alfonso at Cartagena, in Spain.

London, March 31.-King Edward will will open Monday, when the steam eave Biarritz April 5 for Toulon, whence Elphicke, with coal, will leave for Chito meet King Alfonso of Spain. Official Hanna, light, for Superior, and the Hennnouncement is made that the meeting ry Hawgood, light, for Duluth. will not be of a political character.

### MISSING CHILD FOUND IN WOODS

CAPTORS OF THE LITTLE SON OF DR. MARVIN, OF DOVER, FRIGHT-ENED, RELEASE HIM.

Dover, Del., March 31 .- The little son f Dr. H. N. Marvin, who was kidnapped several weeks ago, has been discovered

oned by his captors. It is supposed that the kidnappers beame alarmed at the bue and cry which and been raised all over the country and struggle for independence. The land man tomorrow on the question whether the commission shall appeal to the despaired of ever obtaining a ransom famous tobacco and cabbage belt of without being captured and punished. came after a day filled with conflicting rumors. One supposed clew was a letter to Dr. Garvin saying that the child could

The search for the Marvin boy had attracted attention all over the country. The child was stolen in broad daylight come in, but all proved valueless. He was reported in Danneylyania in New habited by Indians and used as a huntports that they hindered rather than English throne.

in the Homestake mine which started to the youngest, will probably a last Sunday is still burning. Harvard university the coming fall,

# IS COMPLICATED

Question an Important Feature of the Municipal Election in the Western Metropolis Tomorrow.

Victory for the Ordinances Recently Passed by the Council Over the Veto of Mayor Dunne Is Predicted by Non-Partisan Crusaders for the Measure. Yet the Triumph by a Large Pluralty Is Claimed for Each of the Rival Candidates.

Chicago will hold its municipal elecion on Tuesday. The issue between Fred A. Busse, postmaster and Republican candidate for mayor, and Mayor Edward F. Dunne, Democratic candidate for re-election, is complicated by the referendum on the traction question.

Chicago, March 31.—The managers for the rival candidates for the for the riva Busse's plurality over Denne will be 35,000. W. L. O'Connell, chairman of 35,000. W. L. O'Connell, chairman of the Democratic committee and manager of the Dunne campaign, tonight declared that "Mayor Dunne will be re-elected by 25,000 to 35,000 majority."

Victory for the traction ordinances passed recently by the city council against the protest of Mayor Dunne, was predicted tonight by the lending officials of the several non-partisan organizations that have been crusading for ganizations that have been crusading for the measures during the campaign. May-or Dunne vetoed the ordinances because they did not provide for immediate municipal ownership of street railways. Should the ordinances receive the ap-

proval of the voters Tuesday, the city will practically control the surface lines, as the measures provide for twenty-year franchises, with the city having the priv-\$55,000,000.

The ordinances also provide for the immediate rehabilitation of the systems, under the supervision of the city eng cent of the net receipts of the earnings

of the lines. Easter brought but little relaxation in the efforts of the party leaders in the fight for the first four-year mayoralty term. A score of meetings were held in various parts of the city by each party. Meetings are scheduled for tomorrow almost up to the last hour before the polls

NAVIGATION IS ON. First Boats Sail from Ohio Ports Today

open Tuesday morning.

for Lake Superior, Cleveland, March 31 .- The steamers William Rogers and Charles Weston will be the first boats to sail for Lake Superior. They are loaded with coal for Duluth and they will leave Lorain and Toledo tomorrow. The steamers are

chartered for grain for the down trip. Buffalo, March 31.-Navigation her e will proceed the following day, on cago. Clearances were issued today for board the royal yacht, for Cartagena the Harold B. Nye, coal, and the D. H. Chicago, March 31 .- The first gra

> cargo of oats. The Osceola has alread cleared for St. Ignace.

> steamer to sail this season from Chi cago will be the W. P. Rend, with

OLD DEEDS ARE FOUND. Bristol, Tenn., March 31 .- According a deed which has been unearthed in the old court house at Wytheville, Va., by persons engaged in going over the old records of Wythe county, Va. 3. 000,000 acres of land in southwest Virginia once sold for about a half cent an acre. This deed was made by John Morris, who distinguished himself by his aid to Washington's army during terrible winter at Valley Forge, when wandering in the woods near his father's the revolutionary war was in progress. The deed was made about the time of me, where he evidently had been aban the revolution, and Morris is said to have spent nearly the whole of his foreasily sell for \$50 per acre now.

Another very important deed discovered in this connection is from the then to answer several questions concerning the found at 143 East Twenty-fifth the financial management. The found at 143 East Twenty-fifth the financial management. The found at 143 East Twenty-fifth the financial management. The found at 143 East Twenty-fifth the financial management. The found at 143 East Twenty-fifth the financial management. This land was sold for a fraction less than one cent an acre. The deeds both convey perfect title, by virtue of which the land is now being held by hundreds

KAISER'S SON AT HARVARD.

Cambridge, Mass., March 31 .- A Ger-Deadwood, S. D., March 31.-The fire Emperor William's fifth son and next

#### DAILY MINING JOURNAL serve no consideration of loyalty to a former friend and supporter carries any A MORNING PAPER PUBLISHED BY THE weight with him. Walter T. must have

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

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MARQUETTE, MICH., APRIL 1.

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Vote early, but not often.

"The Taxpayer" is still pausing for a

Also don't forget the amendments to the state constitution.

ing to get only a half-trial.

enough mud of her own, without im- acknowledge it, but don't try to make it porting any from New York.

election day, to glance over the city re port. It will be worth while.

tell Chicagoans about Mr. Busse, but spirit, and it is believed that the results nobody had to go to New York to tell will leave no sore spots to prevent the New Yorkers about Mr. Hearst.

time Tom was a bull, and it was but a terests of the city and to allay whatever sit in it!"-Willard French in Lippinfew weeks ago, he cost his following factional feeling is left over from the cott's. some uncounted millions of dollars.

Whether or not the governor gets all he wants, it has been made clear beyond any debate that the Michigan railroads will know the legislature has been in

Captain-commander of the mud brigade, W. R. Hearst, is outdoing even his former masterly efforts in the current Chicago campaign. If you don't believe it buy a copy of his paper.

The railroads may have won a partial victory from Governor Warner, in having a substitute bill reported by the senate committee, but it is evident that the smaller roads of the upper peninsula didn't participate in it.

Don't overlook voting on the voting adoption.

It may be remarked that the people in this end of the county would have any misunderstanding about its pres more sympathy for the political tribula- ent financial condition, or about what tions of Mr. Peters, of Ishpeming, had the money has been spent for during the manding voice. Mr. Peters confined his campaigning to past year. The board of fire and water his own territory when the First district commissioners' report is as comprehenof the county was busy electing a rep- sive in its way as that on the city's resentative last fall.

of the issues in the Escanaba election. opportunity for increasing earnings and In the Sandy City there is said to be thereby piling up a cash balance as is some difference of opinion in regard to the case with the light and power plant. ject of bawdy houses, slot machines, all make full showings in regard to their night saloons, et cetera, sentiment seems year's actvitics. to be tolerably unanimous.

William Peters, prospective candidate on so much trouble and expense to let the slips for municipal judge, wanted \$600, taxpayers and voters know how the deposited in the Miners' National, to be money is spent from year to year. The drawn at the rate of \$60 a month, as a is an excellent feature, worth all and consideration for not running for the office. How simple politics will be when only that this year's report be carefully

With private donations coming in 100,000 chunks, to further the work of comparisons that the taxpayer can apunding up the San Francisco grafters, preciate the variations in the tax rate the resourcefulness of those gentlemen from year to year, and the comparative in keeping out of the toils of the law showing of different men in different de promises to be severely taxed. There is partments. no doubt that San Francisco public opin- Taxpayers will find that the fision is thoroughly aroused, and a thor- cal year lately closed has been Metropolitan museum. oughly aroused public opinion, backed marked neither by great extravagancies by plenty of money for the field work, or great economies. The report shows is an effective instrument for any re- it to have been an average year, as far form program.

again shows that Mr. Ward is for Wal- that have been heard. Whatever differter T. first, last and all the time, and that where he has a selfish purpose to

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a clear track; indeed, he wants the whole been a consistent supporter of his the past two years or more, but he is to be bowled over, if Walter T. can pull the thing off, just as if he had been a consistent opponent. Men who ride over And did not persevere. their friends and supporters don't usually last long in politics, and many people

Says the Ishpeming Iron Ore:

a big bump this day.

The argument that the proposed amendment to the mining bill affected the iron country, and that discovery induced members from the iron-producing districts to move for its reconsideration, has a rather selfish sound. If it was a good thing for the mines of the copper The voting machines, it seems, are go-section of Michigan, why not also for the iron mining sections? Iron Ore hasn't any patience with that presentation, and we know it to be dishonest. We always supposed Chicago had If the members made a mistake, then appear we have a grudge against the copper concerns, for all this happened before the recent clumber of the re before the recent slump in copper shares. Take a moment, even in the bustle of Let us say the members were hypnotized.

years our municipal campaign, now the invitation. A moment later it was The senate gives plenty of evidence of closed, has been a good-natured, cleanly repeated, for even at that first interwhat it would do to Governor Warner, affair. The candidates, Mr. Robertson ter Tucker, which ripened into such an said to have been bankrupt through her if it could only get a hammerlock hold. and Mr. Warner, have conducted them- intimate friendship as no other Ameri- passion for dress. The king has virtualselves in a decorous manner, and have can ever enjoyed with her majesty. Still by banished her to Italy, Evidently Judge Knappen intends to done nothing, as far as The Mining the weakness of things terresrial was go into that little Osceola-Calumet & Journal knows, to cause the better class and Tucker again ignored the command. tickets for city treasurer of Montrose, Hecla matter with great thoroughness. of their supporters any regret. It has been generally commented that the cambeen generally commented that the cambeen generally commented that the cambeen generally good "Your Majesty, I never sit in the presself. She is the wife of a photographer. Mr. Hearst had to go to Chicago to paign has been conducted in fairly good new mayor, whichever of the candidates must accept comfort at mine." he may be, from working in harmony Tom Lawson is a bull again. Last with the council to further the best inelection. As for the campaign, it's all over but the voting and the shouting.

#### THE CITY REPORT.

The Mining Journal this morning prints the city report for the fiscal year ending March 13. It is a comprehensive resume of the operations of all city boards and officials. In it every dollar raised by taxation the past year and do—

We never would marry the men thot we the forest service several years ago no do—

was a distinguished lawyer. carried over from previous years is ac counted for. It is a report that every taxpayer should look over carefully, as it shows him just where the city, and consequently all the taxpayers in the

It will be observed in a survey of the report that the boards make a good drawing which was obviously of great gations. showing. That of the light and power importance. ferred to in The Mining Journal in some detail, is particularly gratifying. This commission paid \$5,500 of an old in.

Nathaniel W. Voorhees, father of exGovernor Foster M. Voorhees of New Jersey, was a delegate to the national she said, as she stood behind him. commission, which has already been re- His mother, who was sewing in the Nathaniel W. Voorhees, father of exdetail, is particularly gratifying. This she said, as she stood behind him. machine proposition today. It is im- commission paid \$5,500 of an old in- Robbie was embarrassed. Struggling portant for the guidance of the council debtedness back to the general fund of to cover his nervousress, he answered and city officials that expression be given the city during the year, and besides this with an air of great nonchalance: to the majority sentiment. People fabrought its cash balance up to \$30,000
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the city during the year, and besides this
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in round numbers, or a gain of something over 100 per cent during the year.

Lippincott's.

"Oh, it's papa I'm drawing, but I
den't care anything about it. Guess I'll
put a tail to it, and have it for a dog."

Lippincott's. The report on the operations of the plant is comprehensive, and there is no excuse for any interested person having lighting and power plant, and shows satisfactory conditions in that depart-The municipal lighting plant is one ment, though in it there is not the same the municipal plant, though on the sub- Other departments and the city officials knight of the stable.

Marquette's full annual report is unique in the upper penisula. There is no According to the Ishpeming Iron Ore, other city north of the straits that is at Mining Journal believes that the report more than it costs. It recommends not we get 'em on an absolutely cash basis. studied, but that it be filed away with previous and future reports for purposes of comparisons. It is only by

as the general city government is concerned. The report will lay low some Alderman Gustafson's communication stories of bad management of city funds ences of opinion may exist in regard to the merits or demerits of the administration that in now making its last gasps, the actual figures show an average, and creditable, business management of the

city's affairs for the past year. Another interesting exhibit in connec ion with municipal affairs is the report of the Indiana Auditing company, just received. It would do some of the chronic pessimists good to read this locument. It accords a high measure of praise for the general management of city affairs, and the methods of accountng in vogue, though suggesting some advisable changes. The auditors found all accounts correct. They hold the city officials proper to have discharged their trusts well and faithfully. Their findings indicate that not one dollar has been irregularly filehed from the city treasury. Such leakages as Marquette has suffered have been from the indifferent management of incapable men sent to the council and there placed in posi-I tions beyond their depth. There has been rather too much of this, but the remedy lies in the voters' own hands.

### A LAUGH OR TWO.

Misunderstood.

He grieved because she heard his love And did not seem to hear; he grieved because he took her "No,"

He though she loved another chap, She took his love so cool; believe that Walter T. is scheduled for She thought he did not love her much Or else he was a fool.

> He tried to brave the battle through And so forget the spurn; She hid her disappointment, but She never ceased to yearn.

He wed a girl he might have loved Had he remembered not; She wed a man she tried to love, But she had not forgot. -New York Herald.

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Afraid to Risk It.

When the Hon, Beverly Tucker, minof her plump hand which all England obeyed. Tucker was portly and heavy and the only available chair was fragile Compared with those of the past two and small. He appeared not to notice view began the queen's liking for Minismore potent than the finger of Victoria.

> ence of royalty. "I accept the compliment at your

The Light-Headed Sex. Begorra, me love, it is sthated thou Said Pat to his Norah one day, 'Has a brain thot is built on a heavier

Than woman's-now, phat do ye say? Oi'm not sayin' nawthin'," said Norah, "except If we weren't leight-headed, bedad,

I guess ye spalpanes should be -William Wallace Whitelock in Lippincott's.

Adaptable,

#### A. Q. C. in Difficulties.

"Now, sir, I hope we shall have no difficulty in getting you to speak up, said the barrister, in a very loud, com-"I hope not, sir," shouted the witness,

at the top of his lungs. "How dare you speak to vay?" cried the lawyer. "Because I can't speak no louder, sir,"

said the hostler. "Have you been drinking?" "Yes, sir. "I should infer so from your conduct.

What have you been drinking? hoarsely vociferated Something stronger than coffee, sir,

you've been drinking! Don't look at me 1865. Before he was thirty-nine years like that, sir!" furiously. "Look at the of age he was a cardinal; a year later jury, sir! Did you have something in he was made cardinal secretary of state. "Yes, sir."

"What was it?"

orse!" stormed the counsel. "Now, sir"-turning to the witness-"look at me. What besides sugar did you take in your coffee this morning?"

The hostler collected his forces, drew a deep breath, and, in a voice that could have been heard half a mile away, bellowed out: "A spune! A spune, an' nothing else!"

What Is Art?

versemaker, was one day piloting a complaint to make regarding the confriend from "up the state" through the duct of federal affairs in their districts Metropolitan museum. The friend Sometimes as many as half a score seemed especially interested in the stat- such letter are received at the White

"whether sculpture was the most diffi- epistles evidently are written by persons ult of the arts. "Oh, I don't know," remarked Herford, the president attends to everything him-

with affected nonchalance; "all the self. sculptor has to do is to take a block of marble and a chisel; then knock off all the marble he doesn't want."-Ridg- have a mathematical museum, the nu-

Business Is Business. "Doctor," said a shrewd-looking man,

how many feet of gas does it take to "That's a queer question," replied the loctor; "why do you wish to know?" "One of the guests at my hotel used enough of it to kill himself, and I want to send in a proper bill to his executors." -Answers.

He Had None.

Friend (to newly made widow)-I suponument to your husband's memory? given him to post .- Bon Vivant.

The Proof.

Lawson-Is he rich? Dawson-Fabulously. Why, he stayed three days once at a Florida hotel .-Somerville Journal.

#### PERSONAL POINTS

The mother of the king of Portugal is

Amanda S. McKee, nominee on both

William Archer is coming over from hards," replied the Queen; "and now you England to take part in the deliberations of the simplified spelling board in "Comfort!" exclaimed Mr. Tucker, New York this week. David Star Jor-"Why, I would break my back and dan and Andrew Carnegie will be promi-your majesty's chair if I attempted to nent.

> James E. Martine, the "farmer orator" of New Jersey, enjoys the distinction of having been the candidate of his party-the Democratic-for almost every office in his county and senate district for the last thirty years without ever having won.

> George W. Woodruff, who has been appointed assistant attorney general the United States, was a distinguished athlete at Yale and was captain of the crew in his senior year. Before entering

Dr. Alfred C. Haddon, the English eth ologist, who has traversed the wilds of Africa, New Guinea and Melansia, is in this country to make an inspection of the American museums. He has been Small Robbie was laboring over a American interest in scientific investi-

> coln for the presidency. Mr. Voorhees, who is now nearly eighty years old, believes that he and United States Senator

A sailor from his fifteenth year, who after several voyages left the sea at San Francisco, tramped through the United States, being a barkeeper, Tammany "runner" and many other hings before he was twenty-six, is one of the newest figures in English literary life. This is John Masefield, known as a writer of fine sea poems, editor of an anthology called "A Sailor's Garland" and a writer of prose sketches.

Cardinal Merry del Val, papal secreary of state, is an accomplished man. He speaks all languages. His English is tremely fine diplomatist, a rare judge of men. He vas born in London of distinguished Spanish-Irish parentage in

W. W. Finley, the new president of the Southern railway, following the example of his predecessor, Samuel Spen-"This man is no fool, my lord-he is cer, who was killed in a wreck some time ago, is going among the people served by his network of lines and talk ing with them face to face. Mr. Spences inaugurated this policy two or three years ago and found that it was beneficial in creating a better understanding and a more friendly feeling between the Southern and its patrons.

In the past year it has come to be common thing for citizens in various parts of the country to write to Presi-Oliver Herford, the witty artist and dent Roosevelt direct when they have "I've often wondered," said he, house in a single day. Some of these

of education, but all indicate belief that

Columbia university, New York, is to cleus of which will be the collection of mathematical models purchased for the mathematical models purchased for the university by ex-President Seth Low at the World's Columbian exposition here in Seth Low at and girl to do housework. Mrs. E. O. Stafford, 520 Spruce street, 3-29-4t university by ex-President Seth Low at 1893 and presented by him to the department of mathematics. Among other things will be a collection of models constructed by Dr. Martin Schilling of Halle, Germany, and also one belonging to Professor Wiener of Darmstadt and a set of mathematical instruments from the institute of Dr. G. Coradi of Zurich.

Justice Maule is regarded as the leading judicial wit in England. He had doubts as to the credibility of a witness ose you are going to erect a lasting on one occasion and the man declared that he had been "wedded to truth" from Widow-To his memory, no. Poor Isi- infancy. "That may be," said the jusdor had none. It was only yesterday tice, "but the question is how long have that in turning out one of his old coats I you been divorced." A little girl was a you been divorced." A little girl was a found the pockets full of letters I had witness before him and he proceeded to ascertain whether she knew the nature of an oath. The child in answer to questions said she would go to heaven she told the truth, but would go to the other place if she told lies. you sure of that, my dear?" Justice Maule asked. "Yes, sir, quite sure. "Let her be sworn," said the court, "she knows more than I do."

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This statement is based upon existing facts, and if my reader will investigate ne will find that Victoria, overlooked in the recent copper speculation, has the merit and has been selling below intrinsie values.

> VICTORIA A MARVEL OF ECONOMICAL OPERATION.

Located in the Lake Superior region of Michigan, the Victoria Copper Mine, opened in 1770, is the pioneer. Much money has been expended upon the prop-WANTED—A good reliable teamster. Steady job and good pay to right man. F. B. Spear & Sons it to a state of efficiency, placing it in it to a state of efficiency, placing it in the front ranks of Lake Coppers. The Victoria possesses a distinct advantage over all other Michigan mines in

its recently completed hydraulic pneu-

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pressor in existence, there being but four such plants in the world. This wonderful power plant is practically automatic and furnishes five fold as much power as the mill requires; hence it is possible for the Victoria to

produce its copper at a marvelously low cost. The plant has been in operation but a few months. Nearly 500,000 tons of stamp rock have been developed and considerable has been accumulated on the surface from opening work. For the past three years the man-FOR SALE-House, lot and barn. Enquire at 347 agement, considering that enough ground had been opened, has devoted its time and money to the construction of a mill

In the operation of its water power lant no machinery is required and no ael is used. In this respect the Victoria is unique, as all other Michigan mines are of necessity large consumers of fuel. This hydraulic plant furnishes an energy of 5,000-horse power, of which it is using at present but one-fifth. If the nine were shut down, its power could be armed out and produce a minimum net come of \$150,000 per annum, equivant to 20 per cent on the present selling price of the stock in the open market. In short, the hydraulic plant is an independent asset, obviously worth the par capitalization of the Victoria Copper Mining company on a 6 per cent basis.

FACTS EASY TO VERIFY. The Victoria Copper Mining company has 1,400 stockholders. Half of these are Michigan people, many of whom are employes of the Lake Copper mines. There are 700 stockholders in Boston and throughout New England; others in Chieago, Milwaukee, Duluth, Detroit and

Practically every prominent banking ouse and Stock Exchange firm in Boston is a Victoria stockholder.

The Victoria is now employing 250 men. Its profits have recently averaged \$10,000 per month. By the addition of an extra cylinder on the stamp mill, which will be accomplished within two weeks, the company will earn net from \$175,000 to \$225,000 per annum from its ining operations.

Negotiations now pending for furnishg power to a nearby corporation will add \$100,000 per year to the net earn-

The capitalization is 100,000 shares. par value \$25. The Victoria has absolutely the cheapest water power of any mine in the Its property consists of 2,300 acres in

Ontonagon county, Michigan, practically all on the mineral belt. The main shaft is 2,000 feet deep, with nineteen levels and 27,000 feet of underground workings. Other property comprises a mill, mahine shop, warehouse, boarding house, chool house, general store and fifty-

ght dwellings. The company is out of debt.
1,400 STOCKHOLDERS WILL

MAKE PROFITS. One of the directors of the company, being approached with an offer of \$10 er share, which was \$2 per share above existing quotations, telegraphed the fol-lowing reply: "Will not sell my stock at twice your offer. Have been adding to my holdings, believing stock to be

The 1,400 stockholders know that sufficient rock is blocked out to test the present capacity for four years to come; also that by reason of its hydraulic power plant it has five times as much power as it can use, delivered practically free, rendering it possible to make a reasonable safe margin of profit on a 13c copper market. An upward movement in a particular

stock, entitled by actual intrinsic merit to advance from 100 per cent to 200 per cent, is facilitated by making the facts known to the investing public PUBLICITY CREATES BUYING

POWER.

A public co-operative buying movement, accompanied by knowledge of intrinsic values, is a legitimate movement based upon facts, not theories, and therefore sane. It is minus the gambler's "risk of loss" and plus a confident conviction in higher prices, as 2x2 make 4, and not 0. Assets, earnings and management are

the three features which constitute values. Ascertain what these are and reason for yourself whether Victoria stock, quoted under \$10 per share, is selling for all it is worth, or one-third or one-half of a reasonable valuation. You can obtain the desired informaion from any reputable Boston stock

broker or banking house, or through any legitimate stock broker having New York or Boston Stock Exchange connections. Under the circumstances, it would be superfluous for the writer to predict just how high Victoria Copper stock will sell on this movement. My investigation has been most thorough, and I am warranted in stating that the stock is a safe investment, which will pay large dividends and steadily advance to very much higher

Claude Ashbrook. Cincinnati, March 18, 1907.

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the county, that of Oliver Marion and but the night the child came into the metal market. Casper Brand in Honghton being about world she had been driven out of the Money has been very tight abroad and tism are said to be readily overthe liveliest. They seek the office of bouse, it is alleged, by the people who clerk of Portage township. Marion last week made certain charges against Judge Brand. Since then one of the best informed, the best informed professional man by Davidson the Conditions have been such that holders of securities of all kinds have been forced to sell. It is not at all unlikely that the break in copper was due fundations. They seek the office of bouse, it is alleged, by the people who conditions have been such that holders of securities of all kinds have been forced to sell. It is not at all unlikely that the break in copper was due fundations have been such that holders of securities of all kinds have been forced to sell. It is not at all unlikely that the break in copper was due fundations have been such that holders of securities of all kinds have been forced to sell. It is not at all unlikely that the break in copper was due fundations have been such that holders of securities of all kinds have been forced to sell. It is not at all unlikely that the break in copper was due fundations have been such that holders of securities of all kinds have been forced to sell. It is not at all unlikely that the break in copper was due fundations have been such that holders of securities of all kinds have been forced to sell. It is not at all unlikely that the break in copper was due fundations have been such that holders of securities of all kinds have been forced to sell. formed professional men in Houghton born. It entered the world in the public mentally to such cause, but there is advises The Mining Journal that the street. She says she strangled it while allegations are untrue, and that the unconscious, that she had not intended movement was hastened by bearish tradproof awaits any one who will care to to kill it, that she did not know what ers possibly on this side. If the decline needs—that is, through the month of call at the township offices. This is she was doing but having done the deed the only fight in the county which seems she rid herself of the body. The greatto be acrimonious at all, though Eugene est sympathy is felt for the woman. Lyach's contest to wrest the supervisorship of Franklin township from W. S.

could not recall yesterday when the cop- wellknown operas in adult fashion. per country had a more unsightly Easter Sunday. It did not answer the purpose at all. After the snow of last Friday, followed by the cold of Satur-

was the annual gathering. P. H. O'Brie

Dooley. Patrick Lang sang.

The A. O. H. of Calumet will give a promenade tonight in the Calumet Armory. The annual ball of Portage camp. Modern Woodmen, in Hancock, will be given tenight in Germania Hall. The ton Central schoo! Wednesday evening Michigan College of Mines students will and will continue for the remainder of conduct a dance in the gymnasium next the week. The pictures shown will be

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### Copper Stocks a Specialty

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## & Communication &

WOMAN'S PITIABLE PLIGHT. More or Less Exciting Battle of the Bal- Finnish Servant Girl Arrested for In-

#### THEATRICAL ATTRACTIONS.

The inspecting officers do not review the was the toastmaster, and addresses were Hancock naval reserve on this occasion, made by Father Simon, Christopher The reserve is a branch of the National Lowney, Edward McCormack and Martin Guard, but is inspected by a naval of-

the Douglas Houghton school. The picnethods of the works of great artists f ancient and modern times, and it is said the exhibit will be very interest-

#### FAVOR GRANITOID PAVEMENT.

A meeting of the interested property owners was held in Hancock Friday night to consider the material to be selected for the new pavement on Quincy street. It was decided that granitoid, which Red Jacket has tried so successfully, be used, and the council is asked to let the contract for that form of vill undoubtedly secure the work.

GATELY-WIGGINS EXPANDING.

The announcement is made that the Gately-Wiggins company of Calumet will shortly open a branch store in Iron Mountain. The firm now has stores in alumet, Houghton and Ishpeming, It

verine will read papers. The meeting will consider the question of fees for examining insurance applicants.

#### TELEPHONE WIRES STILL DOWN.

A big gang of telephone linemen has been working on the telephone wires be-tween Houghton and Calumet for sev-Milwaukee, Wis. eral days, but yesterday communication had not been restored. The condition is

story he tells Judge Jackola is correct.

He says that on the day named he went into the saloon of Joseph Stefanitz in Red Jacket, taking with him a bottle of whiskey. Five men were in the saloon. One asked him for a drink, and by the time he had the bottle returned to him it was empty. He remonstrated, and alleges that as a result some one turned out the lights and the five gave him a beating. Justice Jackola will give the quintette a hearing April 6.

### Mining News

NO CAUSE FOR ALARM.

High Prices Are Assured for Copper for a Long Time to Come.

Interest to be voted for are the various township officials, instite of the suprements to the state board of education. Then there are the proposed amendments to the state constitution. Then there are the proposed amendments to the state constitution. The tease of the latter the vote will be arifumative here; the Regulbican state can didates will receive the usual majority, but about some of the township candidates will receive the usual majority. But about some of the township son usual majority. The county, that of Oliver Marion and the regard many contests in the might the child came into the county, that of Oliver Marion and the regard here are a great many contests in the most of the county, that of Oliver Marion and Caspoer Regul in Hancock.

Britti Hautijarvi, a Finnish girl, twenty, three years of age, was arrested at possibility to upset sentiment among holders fleets on the alloy were conducted at the Stanley Western that any good prescription pharmacy can supply the ingredients, which can be easily mixed at home.

The arise is one that must excite pity for the young woman. She left ber shame. She has friends in Hancock and the proposed amendment of the county, that of Oliver Marion and the real arise and the regulated as often by a far and pure.

The rear a great many contests in the quotations for copper stocks. That deedine was equivalent to a little over two conts. A well-known authority states that any good prescription pharmacy can supply the ingredients, which can be easily mixed at home.

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The fine state board of educatilis of the discovery of the stanley good out and the value and possibilities of the discovery of the stanley was to matter and acids which are all the stanley works on given an emphasis which it is not as yet demonstrated t

would have reflected it. The New York commit themselves." Metal exchange, also largely a speculative body, reports a decline of a quarter cent, but it is noted that it is in the bid,

The memory of the oldest inhabitant tots, five to twelve years old, presenting relief can come only from reduced con-

day the Easter Sunday streets presented icy sidewalks, dangerous to life and paralysis, were interred at Lake View have discounted as high as 20-cent cop-The weather was very cold. The vesterday afternoon after services at the per, and the list as a whole is selling to ome, under Odd Fellows' auspices. Mr. day on the basis of not over 18-cent quire an even greater smelting plant assessment or by the sale of treasury expected millinery parade did not develope in any of the towns. There were special services in the churches and the attendance was large, but the church going was done in sombre attire and not going was don going was done in sombre attire and not is dead as a result of an accident at has served to bring a severe drop in the tention to the extension of this plant. See Sec. 25: interest, 52.60; total, in the gay adornment of the springtide. Kearsarge. A piece of timber falling copper shares. The drop has carried tention to the extension of this plant. See Sec. 25: interest, 52.60; total, in the gay adornment of the springtide. Kearsarge. A piece of timber falling copper shares.

Following the Lenten season, the cop-down the shaft struck him on the head. them far below their value, even though The Calumet & Arizona now has five 1, 1907, \$2,182.48. The following named

amount to over 22,000 tons, or nearly means of diamond drills, three times the entire quantity held in stock. It has been a "bear" raid on copper and the shorts are heavily commit ted. Germany has sold heavily on spe-culation, and it is liable to stand big

looked for.

MEDICAL SOCIETY MEETING.

A meeting of the Houghton County Medical society will be held tonight in Medical society will be held tonight in the present prices, but even if quotations are shaded on future business it would like to know now is, when are we wanted to know then, and what we have tations are shaded on future business it would like to know now is, when are we wanted to know now is, when are we wanted to know now is, when are we would like to know now is, when are we would like to know now is, when are we would like to know now is, when are we would like to know now is, when are we would like to know now is, when are we wanted to know now is, when are we would like to know now is, when are we would like to know now is, when are we wanted to know now is a wanted to know now the Arlington Hotel, Calumet. Dr. Rodi will be to a very slight extent. Leading going to get our share of the proceeds? of the camp. of Tamarack and Dr. Roache of Wolconcerns have enough copper for present. This twenty-five cents dividend is an After the

To prove unquestionably, and beyond any doeb that Catarrh of the sleet storm of last week.

COPPERDOM BREVITIES.

The justice courts have had a great many cases of drunkenness to deal with recently. One, that of John McLeod, is typical. He had just returned to Calumet from the lumber camps and he went on a regular lumberjack spring drunk. He made a practice of sleeping on the sidewalk in Red Jacket for three successive nights. Then the police gathered him in and Justice Fisher made it \$5.

Joseph Pauline of Calumet had an interesting experience March 16, if the story he tells Judge Jackola is correct. He says that on the day named he went into the salean of Jeach Street, the says that on the day named he went into the salean of Jeach Street, the says that on the day named he went into the salean of Jeach Street, the says that on the day named he went into the salean of Jeach Street, the says that on the day named he went into the salean of Jeach Street, the says that on the day named he went into the salean of Jeach Street, and the salean of Jeach Street, the says that on the day named he went into the salean of Jeach Street, and the salean of Jeach Street, the says that on the day named he went into the salean of Jeach Street, and the salean of Jeach Street

#### CONTROL OF RHEUMATISM WILL GO.

lowing: Fluid Extract Dandelion

#### CALUMET & ARIZONA.

his boss is going to be elected, as he er, moving pictures and vandeville at can get all the votes he needs in the the various ten-cent theaters constitute would not sell their copper any lower. as this are permitted in the copper country. Frank try on election day only when it falls on April 1.

The company opens tonight at Calumet, and the Juvenile Bostonians open at the Kornal opens. Such statements constitute the first post-Lenten theatrical offer ings in the copper country. Frank try on election day only when it falls on April 1.

Would not sell their copper any lower. However, some decline in the price of copper is a probability. It will be well as by the producers as well as by the consumers, as all recognize that the opened up in the Calumet & Arizona o opens tonight at Calumet, and the Juvenile Bostonians open at the Kerredge, maintenance of the present level must relief can come only from reduced con-sumption. A decline of moderate ex-quently there will be a big hurry to com-work in the neighborhood of the lands of

ART EXHIBITION IN HOUGHTON.

An art exhibit will open in the Houghton Central school Wednesday evening and will continue for the remainder of the week. The pictures shown will be for sale, and the proceeds will be used in defraying the evenes of all the every sare well sold up to for sale, and the proceeds will be used.

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An art exhibit will open in the Houghton Central school Wednesday evening and will continue for the remainder of three just as diamond drills are in commission on one group of claims, where much native company now has a total capacity of fifteen drills. The officials are very sant school wednesday evening for electrolytic. Of course, the market of three just as diamond drills are in commission on one group of claims, where much native company now has a total capacity of fifteen drills. The officials are very sant school wednesday evening for electrolytic. Of course, the market of three just as soon as room can be made for them. The place in warrants on the London Metal diamond drills are in commission on one group of claims, where much native company now has a total capacity of fifteen drills. The officials are very sant specific drills. The officials are very sant specif in defraying the expenses of decorating requirements well covered for those claims diamond drill work is under way the Douglas Houghton school. The pictures are reproductions in various months. On March 1 stocks of copper in public warehouses in Europe were less to a depth of 800 feet. Three other than 8,000 tons, and yet the sales of groups of claims taken over by the Cal-

#### PARROT'S DIVIDENDS.

A correspondent writes:

osses, as a recovery in London is help the Parrot dividend; in fact, the higher the price, the lower the return to the stockholder, at any rate, the minorerest says of the situation in the metal: ity one. Long ago, when copper was "While not actually reflecting by any means conditions on this side of the Atlantic the severe break in London G. M. Parrot was earning lets of money, and to let the contract for that form of pavement. R. S. Blome & Co. of Chicago ly tends to show to what extent speculable would get his share sooner or later, if he would get his share sooner or later, if he would only be patient. He has been the Trethewey states that the mine is ly tends to show to what extent speculation in copper abroad has been carried. The statistical position of copper is as healthy as ever. The industry everywhere is busy. In Germany there is no sign of curtailment in manufacturing sign of curtailment in manufacturing that onder a trifling dividend was paid. where copper is used extensively. The that ended, a trifling dividend was paid, production of that country is running at and when everybody but the insiders dountain. The firm now has stores in alumet, Houghton and Ishpeming. It is a house furnishing installment plan oncern and one of the largest in the concern and one of the largest in the sources. Sent Dounce of Hancock in my opinion, is bound to be affected about that all the Parrot mines were in in my opinion, is bound to be affected about that an the fairly liming the movement towards a lower level in London, but there is practically no copper being bought at the moment. With general conditions in the various.

With general conditions in the various lieving the director's statement that the conditions in the various lieving the director's statement that the conditions in the various lieving the director's statement that the conditions in the various lieving the director's statement that the conditions in the various lieving the director's statement that the conditions in the various lieving the director's statement that the conditions in the various lieving the director's statement that the conditions in the various lieving the director's statement that the conditions in the various lieving the director's statement that the conditions in the various lieving the director's statement that the conditions in the various lieving the director's statement that the conditions in the various lieving the director's statement that the conditions in the various lieving the director's statement that the conditions in the various lieving the director's statement that the conditions in the various lieving the director's statement that the conditions in the various lieving the director's statement that the conditions in the various lieving the director's statement that the conditions in the various lieving the director's statement that the conditions in the various lieving the director's statement that the conditions in the various lieving the director's statement the lieving the director's statement that the conditions in the various lieving the director's statement that the conditions in the various lieving the director's statement that the conditions in the various lieving the director's statement the lieving t absurdity. Why some of the larger of the minority stockholders don't try for a receivership, I don't see. True, a receivership is eastly, but it can't be more o to us than the present conditions. We should get the earnings, and if we did we could well afford to pay, under the conditions. The receiver would act as directors, for the benefit of the company,

#### SUBSTITUTES FOR COPPER.

It is characteristic of the present high prices for copper and the actual short-age of the metal for mechanical uses that any discovery which contains any

attention by the scientific and engineer Shake well in a bottle the fol- ing world. An interesting illustration of this fact has occurred within the last lowing: Fluid Extract Dandelion one-half ounce, Compound Kargon one ounce, and Compound Syrup Sarsaparilla three ounces. Take for each dose one teaspoonfull after your meals and at bedtime, drinking plenty of good water.

conclusive, as the copper samples used A report from A. E. Hogue, consuitwere of a low grade of copper, much in-ferior in quality to that which is used in copper wires and cables. In their in copper wires and cables, will be opinion, further exhaustive tests will be some native silver has been found. The before. It is not thought they intended drill is going in the direction of the to hurt him, but he died from the efimportance of Mr. Davis' discovery. As large vein of the Jacobs mine. In No. 2 fects of being roughly handled, Every matters stand today, however, it is safe shaft a promising deposit of calcite has to assert that copper consumers are no been encountered, and this shaft will go as thoroughly as possible under the cirof aluminum were first exploited, and which has since been found to have on! a limited substitute value. The distinct tive feature of the Davis alloy is t However, Hanson MacDowell, superintendent of Mr. Cleaves' foundries, says tendent of Mr. Cleaves' foundries, says the name of the British American Cobalt the name of

#### WASHINGTON.

At the annual meeting of the Wash- market at a later date. The remains of Christ Kohn, Sr., of through the list, have not discounted the list, have not dis The company's management also fore- deemed advisable to attempt active opersees that the day will be shortly at hand ations. Such operations, if undertaken. when the Calumet & Arizona will re- would have to be preceded either by an

body has bought the stocks that were sold,

Copper market conditions in this country remain absolutely sound, and producers are showing themselves complete masters of the situation. There is a firm hand on the helm, and no one need be afraid that there is going to be any slump in New York such as has taken the forthcoming annual report to the Calumet & Arizona will show that property to be in as fine a great disadvantage for the reason that only one drill could be worked. This was used alternately north and south. The company will start at once working themselves complete the company has been at a great disadvantage for the reason that only one drill could be worked. This was used alternately north and south. The company will start at once working the other than the condition as any one could wish. It is only one drill could be worked. This was used alternately north and south. The company will start at once working the other than the condition as any one could wish. It is only one drill could be worked. This was used alternately north and south. The company will start at once working the other than the condition as any one could wish. It is only one drill could be worked. This was used alternately north and south. The company will start at once working the other than the condition as any one could wish. It is only one drill could be worked. This was used alternately north and south. The company will start at once working the other than the condition as any one could wish. It is only one drill could be worked. This was used alternately north and south. The company was nearly \$30 per share will be shown.

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port for the calendar year 1906, is than 8,000 tons, and yet the sales of standard copper in London this month unet & Arizona will be prospected by of depreciation, the figures remain unchanged from those reported to the New York Stock exchange in connection with company's application to have its stock listed. Net profits after deducting \$106. 000 for depreciation were \$824,231 equal Even the high price of copper doesn't to 16.48 per cent earned on capital stock

#### I+++++++++++++++++++++++ Cobalt Gossip

Manager Elmer, of the Cobalt Central, is quoted as saying that there is every prospect that the company will go on a regular dividend basis before the end of the year.

An advance of \$20 a share in the Temiskaming & Hudson Bay stock was re-

After the declaration of the Nipissing dividend, President E. P. Earle said:

#### THE CITIZENS' NATIONAL BANK HOUGHTON. MICHIGAN

OFFICERS.

DIRECTORS.

The Stanley Electric electricians claim, which explains today's action in regard

the name of the British American Cobalt during the day in the saloen of T. J. of the large interests in these properties saloon he was found dead. From the are Montreal and New York capitalists, investigation it appears that Boucher It is understood that the shares of the was very drunk at the saloon during the company will be offered on the London day, and that others about the place market at a later date.

PASSING OF LENT.

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The memory of the person of the pers ove a surprise to most mining men, ome of the samples which he brough samption. A decime of moderate ex-tent, which is all that is probable, should have no bad affect on the market, should have no bad affect on the market.

Upper Peninsula

year were elected as follows: President. per country will have a surfeit of daneing for awhile. It looks as though every
half in the county was rented for every ing for awhile. It looks as though every night in the county was rented for every night in the week to accommedate all the impossible to give a full list of the impossible to give a full list of a promenade Wednesday night in Germania Hall as an experiment. If the approaches the Hought as an experiment. If the manage is successful, the band will make it a feature.

The first post-Lenten social event was the banquet last night of the same that place. Lieuteaunt Colonel This; to the same they was the banquet last night of the Sacred Heart parish hall, it was the banquet last in the Sacred Heart parish hall. It was the annual gathering. P. H. O'Brie

# Paul Humphrey MacNeil

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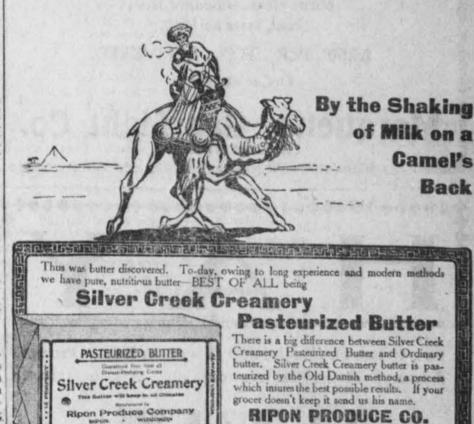
SERBESSES SERVICES SE

cumstances and the officers are now in J. Curry, a broker of Toronto, has effected an amalgamation of the Kerr Lake Crown Reserve, the British American Cobalt and the Ontario Cobalt, under of abuse alleged to have been received using him very roughly at times. This, A new company will be launched to it is alleged, began in the forenoon and

Another case which seems similar to

that of A. V. Freeman, which stirred Menominee so thoroughly several years ago, has come up in that county. It is that of the people vs. George Ratter, Jr., of Powers, formerly a resident of Marinette and the yard manager of the William Mueller Cedar company of that city. Ratter is charged with conspiracy with intent to deceive and defraud. It is claimed by K. E. Hart of Oconto, who At the annual meeting of the Com- is the complainant, that Ratter had conmercial clab officers for the ensuing of money. Hart claims that a regular

The Tennessee Copper company's resons who were bothering him the night ford Drug Co.



### Not a "Prospect" But a Mine In a Proven District

#### Sunset Mining and Milling Co. Of Wilcox, Arizona.

This company owns ten claims, or about 200 acres of mineral lands in Cochise County, Arizona, and within one-half mile of the new acquisition to the Calumet & Arizona, the Casey property, for which absolutely undeveloped property the said company paid \$100,000. The Sunset Mining & Milling Company's property is being rapidly developed under the able and conscientious management of Mine Superintendent George H. Wilson. The ore which is taken out is being shipped to the nearby smelters for treatment and everything in-

dicates that in the near future this will be one of the richest mines in Arizona. Samples of ore from this mine which have been assayed at the Michigan College of Mines by Professor L. S. Austin have shown an ore value of \$134.14 per ton of copper and silver. A limited amount of stock in this excellent mine is now offered to the public at only 75

## cents per share. This offer is good a few days only. For further information apply to: O. E. Petterson, Fiscal Agent and Broker Jacka Block. Over Merchants and Miners Bank. Calumet, Mich.

Orders for this stock may also be placed with Gust A. Larson, Druggist, at the People's Drug Store, Marquette, Mich., and the Wallace H. Hopkins' Co., Ishpeming, Mich.

City Brevities

The banks will be closed today, on ac-

as the guest of relatives in Marquette.

the Houghton College of Mines this

ten department of the Houghton schools,

John Selander wishes to inform his

riends that he is not dead, as erroneous-

Third and Crescent streets, Tucsday af

Kimberley Meeting-James Russell left Saturday evening for Milwaukee to

attend a meeting, to be held today, of

he directors and officials of the Kimber-

ley-Wilfley Mines company. Some im-

portant business is to be transacted.

Later in the week Mr. Russell will at-

A Chilly Easter-Marquette had a

large congregations and were much en-

only quotations received by Paine, Webber & Co. being those on wheat.

lose of the week showed very substan-

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Yes, I Have Found It At Last. Found what? Why that Chamberlain's

itching of the skin. I have been afflicted for many years with skin disease. I had to get up three or four time every night and wash with cold water to allay

pen today in a buoyant manner.

being played steadily.

ternoon, at 2:30 o'clock.

board at Lansing.

official returns are in.

and Miss Edith Russell leave this morn-

er position at Foster's.

onnected with the plant.

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Monday

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y reported in another paper, but is very LILIES of the VALLEY. nuch alive; also he says that the friends who so kindly sent flowers to his home and the can have the same back, if they so de-Largest and Best

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#### THREE-CORNERED FIGHT. Modeste Riopelle in the Race for Alder-

man in the Fourth A new candidate is in the field for Yesterday's temperatures: Seven a.

alderman in the Fourth ward, and his m., 16 degrees; noon, 18; 7 p. m., 15. entry makes three who aspire to rep-Maximum, 20 degrees; minimum, 15. resent that constituency in the city council. At the solicitation of many independent voters, Modeste R. Riopelle has consented to make a bid for aldermanie honors, and he will make the run Miss Mayme L. Hicks has resigned today on slips. Mr. Riopelle is an old resident of the city, and has the ability Peter O'Meara, a member of the police to represent his ward in a thoroughly orce for the past few months, has recapable and satisfactory manner. In opposition to him are James Gray and Miss Irene Patenaude of Norway, Me-George Reichel, both members of the ominee range, is spending a few days present council.

#### Charles E. Retallic, superintendent of the electric light and power plant, left Saturday for Dayton, O., on business AN APPRECIATION Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Ball leave this evening for New York, where they will

attend the marriage of Lieutenant Jacob Werner, candidate for mayor today on the People's ticket, is a Mar-The funeral of the late Michael Atquette product. He has grown to manfield will be held this morning at 9 hood in this city. His whole life and o'clock from St. Peter's cathedral. Inbusiness career are closely identified terment will be made in Holy Cross cemwith it. Both have been honorable and upright, as has been his whole conduct Abe Mathews and Wilbur Van Evera, in the short campaign in which he has who have been spending the Easter va- taken a part. cation at their homes here, return to

Mr. Werner's record in Marquette carries out his assertion that if he were chosen mayor he would have in mind Miss Nye, in charge of the kindergar- only giving a square deal to all elements and classes in the city. There has never been anything small about him, or ing for Houghton, after a few days' visit anything narrow. He is a man of broad mind and broad sympathies. He has no entangling alliances. He has been out of factions the past two years. He is in no way responsible for the sins of commission or omission of any man, or group of men, and no faults of others

can justly be visited on him. Thousands and thousands of dollars will pass through the hands of the next There will be a house night at the mayor during his two years' administra-Marquette club this evening. The election. Mr. Werner would handle every tion returns will be received, and a lunch- dollar honestly and wisely. His unimeon will be served. Entries are now be- peachable personal record speaks for the ing made for a billiard tournament of one thing; the large measure of success the members. It will be a hardicap af- he has attained in his own business fair. Games in the pool tournament are speaks for the other. There is no man in the entire city to whom the taxpayer could entrust his interests with greater security. There is no man John Tellander died at St. Luke's hospital Saturday morning, as a result of security. There is no man who would cancer. He had been ill for some months more carefully try to govern the city with the dread disease, but had been in for all the people. A vote for Mr. Werthe hospital only a few days. He is survived by a wife. The funeral will be held from the residence, corner of

HAD LIVED HERE MANY YEARS. Demise of Mrs. Hannah Foard Occurs After an Extended Illness.

The death of Mrs. Hannah Foard occurred at 3:30 o'clock yesterday morning, after a long illness. Her passing took place at St. Mary's hospital, where she had been for many months. Mrs. tend a meeting of the joint prisons Foard was aged seventy-eight, and had lived in Marquette for many years, hav-State Returns Early—This evening reing been one of the early settlers here. turns on the state ticket and the amend- Foard, of Anaconda, Mont.; T. E. Foard, ments will be available before 6 o'clock. As the city ticket will be voted by ballot it will be considerably later before ot, it will be considerably later before neral services will be held at St. Peis definitely known what the vote in ter's cathedral at 9 o'clock tomorrow the several wards has been, and it will be 10 o'clock, or even later, before the dence of M. H. Foard, Spruce street, at

#### hilly Easter. The wind was cold and CHOCOLAY FURNACE raw, and the mercury showed a low temperature. The unfavorable condition routed even the street corner politicians TO BE STARTED AGAIN to say nothing of making the Easter bonnet untimely. The special services in the several churches, however, attracted

BARRY BROS. OF DETROIT PLAN A No Markets Saturday-There were no RESUMPTION—PRELIMINARIES essions of either the Boston or New ARE NOW UNDER WAY. York stock exchanges Saturday, the

The coming summer will see a re ial recoveries all along the line from sumption of operations at the Chocolay he low prices made a week ago today, and it is expected that the markets will furnace. There has been no official announcement of this fact, but it is an George D. McCarthy spent yesterday open secret. Surveys are now being in the copper country, visiting relatives. made for spur tracks and other neces sary improvements, and ic is understood Claims U. P. Championship-The Minthat the preliminaries to putting the ng Journal has received a letter from plant in blast will be pushed with all he manager of the Crystal Falls basket possible speed. The operators will be pall team, asserting that the team claims the owners, Barry Bros., of Detroit, the the championship of the upper penin-sula. It has defeated the strongest teams in this region with which games the superintendency of E. E. Johnson. the superintendency of E. E. Jolinson could be secured, and has gone through Mr. Johnson will also have charge of the the reason with an unbroken record of

victories. The Crystal Falls team is Much preliminary work is required ready to prove its claim by arranging For one thing the furnace location is now games with any team that wants to dis- bare of kilns, and a battery of these capable of keeping the plant in continu-U. P. Educational Meeting-The ous operation will have to be built. Also executive committee of the Upper Peninsula Educational association has met ry Bros. utilize the byproducts in large and fixed the dates of the twelfth an measures, themselves. Also much buildnual meeting at Escanaba as Oct. 31 and ing and repairing will be necessary in Nov. 1 and 2, and arrangements for the connection with the furnace proper program are now being made. William though the main buildings are in pretty McCracken is president of the associa- good condition, having been carefully ion this year; H. E. Kratz of Calumet, watched through all the years that the vice president; Alfred Nichols, of plant has been idle. It is said that it Opechee, secretary; J. B. Faught of Marquette, railroad secretary, and E. E. Much of the machinery equipment Ferguson of the Soo, treasurer. Mr. Mc-Cracken is also chairman ex-officio of the Mr. Johnson was not in the city yesterday The Mining Journal could not get Two Fire Alarms—The department re- full information in regard to the pressponded to two fire alarms Sunday morn- ent condition of the plant, or the com

The first one was turned in on pany's plens. account of a chimney blaze at the house owned by Tom Miles on Michigan street. The second was turned in from the Sav-The prospective resumption will help ings Bank block, by tenants of that building who discovered that the dust chute, located in the narrow eastern end of the building, housed a lively blaze. The resumption will give Marquette and its environs three black furnished for the building who discovered that the dust chute, located in the narrow eastern end of the building, housed a lively blaze. The resumption will give Marquette and its environs three black furnished for the business of the employes will be done in the city, and some of them will doubtless live here. The resumption will give Marquette and its environs three black furnished for the business of the employes will be done in the city, and some of them will doubtless live here. The resumption will give Marquette and its environs three black furnished for the business of the employes will be done in the city, and some of them will doubtless live here. The resumption will give Marquette and its environs three black furnished for the building three blacks. its environs three blast furnaces in ae- An order given for Suit or Top Coat This chute extends from the basement to the top floor, and in some manner its contents caught fire. A heat was developed that blistered the woodwork on

HOW'S THIS.

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Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.
Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucuous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price, 75 cents per bottle. Sold by The Stafford Drug Co. the top floors. The blaze was easily quenched, after the firemen had dragged the hose to the top of the building and turned water into the chute. The dam-

Members of S. M. Stevens lodge, No. 150, B. of L. F. and E., are requested to attend the funeral of the late M. Atthe terrible itching, but since using this salve in December, 1905, the itching has stopped and has not troubled me.—Elder John T. Ongley, Rootville, Pa. For sale by The Stafford Drug Co. field at the residence at 8:30 o'clock this morning.

4-1-1d) "Let us have some Cudahy's Peacock bacon and calves liver for supper Mama, say young and old. (11-27-eod)



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One second-hand four-passenger swell **Wood and Building Material** box pleasure sleigh.
One second-hand four-passenger cream Kelley Island lime, gypsum and wood fibre; hard plasters and hard finish plaster, plasterparis, plastering hair; steel plates for plastered corners; fire clay; Atlas cement; Lake Shore sand, red brick; sewer pipe, drain tile; best Fiberetto building paper; dry stove wood, hard and soft. Do executing and farm work and general teaming; clay and loom soil furnished to order. Real estate and horses for sale and houses for rent. box pleasure sleigh. **Lake Superior Carriage Works** 

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A few days ago a man came into this bank with a small pasteboard box full of ashes and scraps of bills-all that was left of \$500. He had intended to

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but the fire that destroyed his home did not wait for him to carry out his good intentions. Had this man's money been in our

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# J. W. SPEAR **BROKER**

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MARQUETTE, MICH.

GRANTING OF FRANCHISES.

Movement to Vest Power in Township Boards and City Councils.

At the council meeting Friday night using was read, asking that the coun il take action to request the senators nd representatives from its district to their influence in favor of bills, which the Lansing council advocates. A ppy of a resolution recently passed by Lansing council was enclosed. The matter was referred to the park, cemsery and street commission for recom-nendations. The resolution adopted by he Lansing council follows:
"Resolved by the common council o

e city of Lansing: "That the senator from this district and the representatives in the legisla-ture from the county of Ingham be and hey are hereby requested to use all reaomable and proper efforts to cause the mendment of Act. No. 264 of the Pub-Acts of 1905, authorizing the use of the highways and streets of the several ownships, villages and cities of this state for electric lighting, heating and power wires and poles and Act. No.16 of the Public Acts of 1899 amending secon 6691 of the Compiled Laws, author zing telephone companies to maintain nes of wire and other materials in, uner and across any public places, streets and highways of this state, so that the ower to license, regulate or prohibit ch use of the hghways and streets hall be vested in the several townships pards and village and city councils of

"Be it further resolved that the city lerk be and is hereby directed to cause be printed copies of this resolution. nd that he mail a copy thereof to each the township clerks and the clerks of several villages and cities of this

"Further, that the several township pards and city and village councils be equested to pass suitable resolutions mesting the senators and representaives from their respective districts to apport such bill or bills as shall be inoduced for the above purpose."

HIGH AND LOW FIGURES. Stocks Showed Substantial Recovery from Low Points.

The high and low figures for the week, he week opened with a spectacular break in the market, but Tuesday the recovery began, and the New Yock and Boston exchanges closed Friday with the sentiment at the best for the week, and with substantial recoveries recorded in the substantial rec all issues. The high and low figures are

	A THE PARTY OF THE	High.	Low
	Adventure	4	31/2
	Arcadian	81/8	6
	Allouez	55	45
٠,	Atlantic	15	. 13
1	Bingham	191/2	141/
1	Butte Coalition	281/4	201/
ı	Boston Consolidated	25	201/
1	Calumet & Arizona	160	149
1	Calumet & Hecla	870	820
1	Centennial	351/4	291/
1	Copper Range	801/2	72
1	Daly-West		
1	Franklin	.19	161%
1	Greene Granby Granby	233/4	205/
1	Granby	130	124
1	Isle Royale	21	141/
1	Mass	6	51/2
1	Mass	15	13
4	Mohawk North Butte	81	68 72
1	North Butte	91	72
1	Old Dominion	CHIE	338
1	Osceola	134	115
1	Parrot	221/5	19%
1	Quincy		108
4	Rhode Island		6
1	Shannon		16
1	Tamarack		106
П	LaSalle	17	15
1	Trinity		14%
1	Utah		53
1	U. S. Mining		50
a	Victoria		7
	Winona		8
	Wolverine		155
W	Anaconda		53
	Amalgamated	8934	781/
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6	CURED OF DEFEN	CHICAL	

CURED OF RHEUMATISM.

The strength seemed to have gone ont f the muscles so that it was useless for vork," he says. "I applied. Chambers ain's Pain Balm and wrapped the arm in flannel at night, and to my relief by ound that the pain gradually left me and the strength returned. In three weeks the rheumatism had disappeared and has not since returned." If trong oled with rheumatism try a few applicate ions of Pain Balm. You are certain to on pleased with the relief which it af-

THIS IS WORTH REMEMBERING.

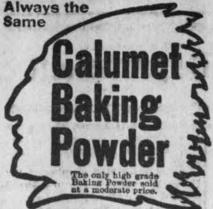
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ACCORDING TO LAW.

Game Warden Chapman Has Not Vio lated the Statutes.

The Grand Rapids Press and Detroit News claim to have secured evidence that indicates that Game Warden Chap man has employed more deputies than the law allows. Those papers also claim ome of the deputies have been guilty of grafting by appropriating money which should have been turned over to the department. Mr. Chapman has started an ivestigation of his own and has issued the following statement relative to the work of the department, which shows that his conduct of the office has been eccording to law:

"The law provides for ten deputy state wardens to be paid \$3 a day and expenses when on duty. The legislature ppropriates \$2,000' annually for such eputies, but the legislature also provides that the moneys received annually for deer hunters' licenses, which last year amounted to \$20,000, shall be used in the enforcement of the game and fish laws, which includes salaries and expenses of these ten deputies.

"None of the \$2,000 appropriated for the last fiscal year has been spent. It's all in the state treasury. The deer license money met the salaries and exployes without drawing on the general fund for this purpose. As to vouchers and documents showing I have from thirteen to twenty-five state deputies drawing pay all the time let me explain that all above ten are captains and engineers of tugs and launches and men who lift nets and do other work though not employed regularly. We have to s furnished The Mining Journal by pay these men out of the deer license Paine, Webber & Co., show a wide range. fund, but they should not be confused

"As with all other state departments all fines and costs imposed for violation of game and fish laws are by the justice imposing themeturned in to the county treasurers, who apportion the money among the townships for township library purposes. The law does not say any money collected by the game and fish warden's department, must be turned in to the state treasury, but by a rule of the department must be turned into the state and deputies are not allowed to reep their or ness fees. These fees must be converted into the state treasury and this is the orly money so returned except receipts for sale of confiscated property which also goes into the state treasury."

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#### AT THE BOWLING ALLEYS.

The Politicians (Jenks, Godwin, Kleifeld) and the Hoboes (Brooks, Anderson and H. O. Bell) are now tied for first place in the three-men contest, with the Bantams (Lawton, Conklin and Jeanson) a close third. No games will be played this week in this contest, on account of the city championship tournament. The team standings are as fol-

	P.	W.	P.C.	Av.
o. 2-Hoboes			666	489
o. 6-Politicians	15	10	666	485
o. 3 Bantams			600	501
o. 7-Hoodlums	15	8	533	481
io. 1-Ringers	15	7	466	484
o. 8-Lambs	15	6	400	496
o. 5 Merchants	15	5	333	480
to, 4 Rexalls	15	5	333	461
Individual avera	iges over	150	): M	liller
78, Foard 178, V	in Iderst	ine l	74. 3	enks
71. Dunster 171	. Conklin	1 17	0. El	liott
70. H. B. Bell 1	67. Lawt	on 1	64. E	E. O.
Bell 164, Anderson	163, We	rner	162, 3	ean-
on IEL Codwin l				

JEST TRUE

The entries for the city tournament will close tonight, and from the number already received the success of the tourords. For sale by The Stafford Drug nament is assured. A list of the entries and prizes will appear in The Mining Journal tomorrow. The tournament will ommence tomorrow afternoon and continue during the week.

> The clock ticks and ticks the time away, Shortening up our lives each day, Eat, drink and be merry, For some day you will be where, You can't get Rocky Mountain Tea.

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## ANNUAL STATEMENT

OF THE

## CITY OF MARQUETTE, MICHIGAN,

FOR THE

Fiscal Year Ending March 12, 1907.

Including Reports of Marshal, Street Commissioner, City Treasurer, Light and Power Commission, Park and Cemetery Commission, Library and Fire and Water Boards.

#### CITY CONTROLLER'S REPORT.

	CITI CONTROLLER S REPORT.		
	City Controller's Offic Marquette, Mich., March 1	2, 1907.	
	To the Honorable, the Mayor and Common Counc City of Marquette, Michigan.	il of th	1e
	Gentlemen:-During the fiscal year ending this d	ay the	re
	has been expended by the city \$240,423.78, divided the various funds as follows:		
	School fund	64,127	71
	Fire and Water fund	54,407	69
	Light and Power fund	5,517	
	Park and Cemetery fund	6,633	
	Ceneral fund	38,491	
	Highway fund (including \$12,708 00 for sidewalks,	117916	
	etc., for individuals)	30,164	
	Lake Shore Boulevard fund	6,841	34
	Special Assessment No. 69 (Blemhuber avenue	184	00
	improvement)	20	
	Special Assessment No. 81 (Mesnard street grad-	200	
	ing)	1,459	20
	Special Assessment No. 82 (Adams street grading)	258.	00
	Special Assessment No. 85 (Center street grading)	700	00
	Special Assessment No. 86 (Champion street	117	14.7
	sewer)	323	21
	Special Assessment No. 87 (Presque Isle avenue and Fourth street improvement)	1,500	-00
	Special Assessment No. 89 (sewer in Ridge street,	1,000	u
	between Third and Fourth streets)	288	16
100	Special Assessment No. 90 (sewer in Rock and		6
	Seventh streets)	866	
38.0	Seventh streets)	564	93
	Total	\$240,423	7
	Total	P-11, 140	
250	In accordance with the provisions of the City	Charter	r

herewith present my annual report as follows:

STATEMENT OF THE RECEIPTS AND EXPENDI-TURES OF THE CITY OF MARQUETTE FOR THE FISCAL YEAR ENDING THE SECOND TUESDAY OF MARCH, A. D. 1907.

CITY TREASURY.		
Receipts.		
Balance March 13, 1906	\$ 50,439 362,487	96 33
Total	\$412,927	29
Expenditures.		
Paid Common Council orders, as shown in Sched- ule "A"	\$ 81,762 5,517	
Paid Fire and Water orders, as shown in Sched- ule "D" Paid Light and Power orders, as shown in Sched-	27,974	69
ule "E"  Paid Park and Cemetery orders, as shown in	54,407	06
Schedule 'F' Paid Peter White, Treasurer of the Board of Edu-	6,633	95
cation	64,000	00
taxes	46,938	87
Primary School fund	8,645	40
	\$295,880	
Balance	117,046	95
Total	\$412,927	29
BOARD OF EDUCATION.		
Peter White, Treasurer.		
Peter White, Treasurer. Beccipts.	100	6
Balance March 13th, 1907	64,000	10
Received from other sources	14	17
TotalExpenditures.	\$ 66,006	27
Paid orders as shown in Schedule "C"	\$ 64,127 1,878	71 56
Total	-	

City Treasury \$117,046 95 Board of Education L878 56 Total cash on hand March 12, 1907.....\$118,925 51 SCHEDULE "A."

		Expenditures Authorized by Common Counci	1.
1	order		
	No.	Name of Payee. Nature of Claim.	Amount.
	a593	Shields McCarthy, auditing treasurer's	
		books	22 50
	a594	W. F. Morgan, auditing treasurer's books	20 00
	a595	Young & Co., contract for painting in City	
		Hall	257 00
	a536	F. P. Smith Wire & Iron Works, first pay-	2.00
		ment on "Drinking Fountain"	250 00
	a597	to	
	a610	Pay roll of city officers, March salaries	833 33
	a611	M. W. Shea, services on election board	5 00
	a612	Wallace Hogan, services on election board	5 00
	a613	James Hogan, services on election board	5 00
	a614	H. J. Keopp, services on election board	5 00
	a615	Richard Lawler, services on election board	5 00
	a616	John W. Dwyer, services on election board	5.00
	a617	John J. Boyle, services on election board	5 00
	a818	Frank E. Hodgkins, services on election bd	5 00
	a619	Herman C. Wagner, services on election bd	5 00
	a620	Fred J. Schultheis, services on election bd	5.00
	a621	H. J. Lobdell, services on election board	5.00
	a622	E. H. Bush, services on election board	5 00
	a623	J. P. Neidhart, services on election board	5 00
	a624	Con Maloney, services on election board	5 00

a624 Con Maloney, services on election board.
a625 E. B. VanCleve, services on election board
a626 A. J. Wallace, services on election board.
a627 N. Cadarette, services on election board.
a628 Arthur J. Neault, services on election bd
a629 Roy C. Richardson, services on election bd
a630 James T. Gray, services on election board
a631 Alfred D. Beaudry, services on election board
a632 Christ Peterson, services on election board
a633 R. J. Darow, services on election board.
a634 Elmer Ekstrom, services on election board.
a635 Jacob Smith, services on election board. Frank Stickney, services on election board W. F. Morgan, services on election board Edwin A. Primeau, services on election board Oliver Patenaude, services on election bd Edwin L. Stewart, services on election bd Frank Dollar, Jr., services on election bd F. J. Dolf, services on election board..... Frank H. Gooding, services on election board..... Frank H. Gooding, services on election bd
Andrew Siegel, services on election board
Edward J. Pelissier, services on election board
Lester Clark, services on election board.
John L. Zoberiein, services on election bd
Patrick McCarthy, election gatekeeper
James Buckley, election gatekeeper.
Napoleon Constance, election gatekeeper.
Bernard Cairbre, election gatekeeper.
James Wheatley, election gatekeeper.
A. J. Lobdell, election gatekeeper.
William Brown, election gatekeeper.
William Brown, election gatekeeper.
Zephier Messier, election gatekeeper.
John Balmes, election gatekeeper.
John Belmes, election gatekeeper.
John P. Hedman, election gatekeeper.
John Ocarter, election gatekeeper.
F. C. Potter, election gatekeeper.
John Oudotte, election gatekeeper.
John Connors, services on registration board

board a668 L. P. Crary, Jr., services on registration a669 Harry Gorman, services on registration board a670 James E. LaFortune, services on regis tration board

William T. Brennan, services on registration board

a672 Fred L. Herlich, services on registration Bergh, services on registration

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a674 John B. Wilson, services on registration a674 John B. Wilson, services on registration board
a675 Fred S. Hoar, services on registration and election boards, rent of building.
a676 Edward Carr, services on registration and election boards.
a677 Howard W. French, services on registration and election boards.
a678 Peter J. Donovan, services on registration and election boards.
a679 O. E. Brown, services on election and election boards.
a680 John A. Ekstrom, Jr., services on registration and election boards.
a681 Wm. Barber, services on registration and election boards.
a682 Arthur Oudotte, services on registration and election boards.
a683 John Tierney, rent of building for registration and election and election.

(Continued on Page Eight.)

REPORT OF THE CONDITION

First National RESOURCES. oans and discounts...
verdrafts, secured and unsecured...
S. bonds to secure circulation...
S. bonds to secure U. S. deposits...
S. bonds on hand. Bonds, securities, etc. Banking house, furniture, and fixtures Due from National banks

8,916 72 (not reserve agents)....\$ Due from state banks and bankers 21,005 93 1.851 76 115.727 64 85,801 90 Checks and other cash banks.
Fractional paper currency,
nickles, and cents.
LAWFUL MONEY RESERVE
IN BANK, VIZ:

42,430,00 LIABILITIES.

32,056,527,72 National bank notes outstanding .... 65,928 28
Due to other National banks .... 10,412 19 Due to state banks and

to check
Demand Certificates of deposit
Certified Checks
United States deposits
Deposits of U.S. disbursing
officers 681 00 45,346 20 4,653 80 STATE OF MICHIGAN, | 89.

1,512,248 71

dividual deposits subject

I, Edward S. Bice, cashier of the above samed bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 28th day of March, 1907.

LEONARD F. CRARY, Notary Public. My commission expires Dec. 27, 1908.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION

Marquette County Savings Bank,

RESOURCES. Loans and discounts.... \$588,599 11 Bonds, mortgages and se-Other real estate.

Due from other banks and bankers.

Items in transit.

Due from banks in reserve cities. Exchanges for clearing C. S. and National Bank Checks, and other cash items.....

LIABILITIES. Capital stock paid in Surplus fund.
Undivided profits, net.
Commercial deposits... 2572,106 82
Certificates of deposits... 71 56
Oue to banks and bankers. 4,279 49
Savings deposits... 285,140 19
Javings certificates... 35,307 50 100,600 00 12,500 00 13,236 17

STATE OF MICHIGAN. I. W. B. McCombs, cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

W. B. McCoMBS, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 26th day of March, 1907.

My commission expires May 13th, 1908.

ORBELT—Attest:
E. N. BREITUNG,
S. R. KAUFMAN,

Directors

L. G. KAUFMAN,

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insula. I well remember the days when

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.\$123,634.44

525.82

the following purposes.

Water fund .....

By a careful examination of

the tax roll we find that

the Lake | Superior Iron

Harlow estate (old New

York) .....

Total paid by mining inter-

We find that the two banks

and the street railway com-

pany paid taxes to the

amount of ..... 5.726.94

Total.....\$129,361.38

"We find by deducting the \$129,361.38

y the interests named, that there was

emaining to pay by all the other inter-

sts of the city, including the stocks of

wholesale and retail merchants, lumber

companies, business blocks, dwellings, and all other property, both real and

last year we were compelled to raise for money paid into the treasury he corporations the total payments all the other taxpayers combined wou have fallen short \$10,258,99 of enough

"This brings the question home to very good sober-minded citizen and head

of a family, whose boys and girls are

ote against these interests, whose lib-

erality makes it possible for you to re-

eive the benefits which you now en

EAGLES' BALL TONIGHT.

Second Annual of Ishpeming Aerie Takes

Place at Braastad's Hall.

f the Fraternal Order of Fagles have

nade extensive preparations for their

econd annual ball tonight at Braastad's

Hall. Something over 500 invitations

have been issued. A delegation of mem-

bers worked yesterday putting the hall

in order. The floor received attention

and the assembly room was decorated

appropriate to the Easter season. Each

ontaining the society's emblem em-

An orchestra of ten pieces, under the

adership of T. J. Clifford, will furnish

the music, and the dancing will start

romptly at 9 o'clock. A program of

wenty-six numbers will be danced, this

neluding a grand march, which will take

place at about 10 o'clock. Tickets to

the ball are \$1 each, with thirty-five

ents per plate extra for supper, which

Other Parties This Week.

The fifth of the series of parties by

he Midwinter club will take place to orrow evening at Braastad's Hall. It

is to be a masquerade, and a number of

old-style dances are to be introduced.

The last of the series of parties un-

der auspices of the Ishpeming lodge of Elks will be held Friday evening at Breastad's Hall. The invitations have

dready been sent out and it is antici-

pated that the party will not only be

you with awnings for stores, public buildings or residences. Any size.

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ne of the most pleasant of the season,

vill be served in the dining hall.

essed in the order's colors,

ruest will receive a souvenir program,

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Fire fund .



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## Ishpeming Department

ISHPEMING MAN A SUICIDE.

Wellknown Resident Took His Life at His Home Saturday Morning.

John Larson, an old and wellknown citizen of Ishpeming, committed suicide Saturday morning, shortly after 10 o'clock, at his home on Ready street, by blowing out his brains with a thirtyeight calibre revolver.

Up to six or seven years ago Larson had charge of the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron npany's diamond drill operations. He was considered one of the ablest drill ien in the country. He was one of the first to engage in that line of work in the upper peninsula, and for many years was regarded as an authority. He was

For some time before the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company dispensed with Larson's services he had been drinking. He was reprimanded many times before he was finally let go. After leaving the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company he did not Lehman found the bullet which Larson Hancock work steadily. For a year and a half had fired at his wife Friday afternoon. prior to last summer he had charge of the drill operations of the Greene Conkitchen. solidated Copper Mining company in Arizona. He gave up the position a short time before the organization of the Cananea company and returned to Ishpeming, remaining here until a few Upper Peninsula Man Enroute to Fin nonths ago, when he left for Mexico. He returned from there two weeks or so ago, since which time he had been drinkng heavily.

Tried to Kill His Wife.

very possible thing to induce him to at every opportunity. At times he showed a disposition to get ugly. Final-Kanons was lecidedly vicious mood.

ter, who tried to persuade him that family in Finland. One of his sons their son had done the proper thing, is said to be a minister in the old and that he had taken that means as country a last resort, in hope of straightening him out. Larson finally got the revolver with which he later took his own life and fired a shot at his wife, the pected to arrive here tonight or tomorbullet missing her. Mrs. Larson and the row. girl left the place, going to a neighbor's, here they remained all night.

The women notified Marshal Lehman of what had happened, and asked him to Citizens' Party Held Successful Meeting come up and see if he could not quiet The marshal found the doors of the house unlocked, with Larson the rould be all right when Larson had slept

Girl Swears Out Warrant.

Saturday morning Mrs. Larson and er daughter were afraid to return to their home, and decided to have Larson placed under arrest, and put under bends to keep the peace. The girl called at Judge Andrews' office and small will not suffer loss at his bands

Trevarrow went to the Larson home. He said that the year before the com-They rapped on the kitchen door. Laron opened it, greeting them in a pleasant manner. He asked them to come in and take a seat, which they did. Larnd take a seat, which they did. Lar-ease. He spoke of the purity of the id not seem to understand whe the did not seem to understand why the of- found anywhere in the state. ficers had called. Finally Lehman began to ask him questions as to what said that he did not remember that Men, he said, who try to save money anything unusual had occurred. When for a muncipality by cutting off imsaid that he had no recollection of having done anything so bad as that. Then

(Additional Ishpeming on Page Seven). I the officer told Larson that a warrant had been sworn out for his arrest. "Well then, I suppose you want me days when we used kerosene for street to go to town with you," said Larson. lighting and other improvements were When advised that such was the case, neglected. With the growth of the city be said: "Just wait a few minutes and the increase in population our rewhile I take off these slippers and put on my shoes." The shoes, he said, were upstairs. The officers offered no objectively seeking your votes; they simply want to tions, and Larson returned in a few take you backward and impede the prominutes with his shoes on. He then gress of the city. Taxes in Ishpeming made another trip upstairs for his cap. After this he was allowed to go to the barn to feed the city of the benefits you derive from them. barn to feed the cow.

Shot Through the Temple.

On returning to the home he told the the rates of taxation in Ishpeming last officers that he desired to go upstairs year and the year before were considagain. He was allowed to do so and erably lower than they were in some of presently the pistol shot was heard. The the other well-governed cities of the upofficers found Larson gasping for per peninsula. I herewith submit some breath, with the weapon by his side. figures for comparison taken from the not only a fine workman, but was a good He expired within a few seconds. The report of the state board of tax com man to work for, when he was in his bullet entered the right temple and missioners for last year, which are aupassed through the head.

The marshal notified Coroner Prin, \$1,000 valuation: but after hearing the story of the sui- Ishpeming ...... \$ 26.97 cide from Lehman and Trevarrow the Ironwood coroner concluded that an inquest was Iron Mountain ...... 23.16 unnecessary. Before leaving the house Escanaba Ishpeming last year was \$178,328.39, for

DIED ON TRAIN. land Expires Suddenly.

Jacob Kangas, who spent a few days School tax ..... in this city last week visiting Peter School one mill tax..... Koski, the Division street merchant, School building tax ...... leaving on the early South Shore train County road tax ..... top drinking. They pleaded with him the train, between Sault Ste. Marie and

Kangas was well known to Koski, as had notices printed, serving them on the saloon keepers, warning them against of Ishpeming, though he had never regiving his father control of the saloon keepers. giving his father any more liquor. The sided here. He had been in the country old man came down town as usual in the morning. When he found that he several years, spending most of the time at Duluth and towns near there. During Co.... could not obtain any liquor, and learned ing the past winter he was employed at of the notices, he returned home in a one of the Nester camps near Bruce's crossing. He was about fifty-six years He began to abuse his wife and daugh- of age and is survived by a grown-up

ROUSING RALLY.

Saturday Evening.

Several hundred voters assembled at Thinking everything listened to talks on the principal issues To make this more plain I will say that Braastad's hall Saturday evening and off the effects of the Larson had slept to believe he had been drinking, he did not disturb him, but told Mrs. Larson and the girl not to go near him until morning.

Girl Sweers Out Warrant date for mayor; Aldermen Sliney and Barnett, Ed. J. Butler, and W. T. Potter. chairman of the city committee.

Mr. Sliney eulogized some of the principal candidates, and also gave assursmall, will not suffer loss at his hands. Marshal Lehman and Deputy Marshal the water works and sewerage systems. pletion of the sewerage system there were 410 cases of typhoid fever in the city, and forty deaths from that dis

Mr. Potter urged to voters not to vote and happened the previous day. Larson the city's present improvement program. provements that are necessary waste money, and do their city a great injury in other respects. The Citizens' party Mr. Potter declared, has and will coninue to show better general results in management of the city's affairs an any other party that has ever been

> Mr. Olson said that he has entered the unpledged and that if elected he onduct the city's affairs impartially in the interest of all the people, treating the working men, the business and the mining interests alike. He said that he felt confident, from U urances of support he has received from the voters generally, that not only himself but others on the Citizens' ticket will be elected. Mr. Olson's remarks ere enthusiastically received.

> > Strong Tax Argument.

Mr. Quinn opened his address with an rgument in favor of the four candilates on the city ticket, speaking particularly of Mr. Oison, whom he has snown intimately for nearly a quarter of a century. He reviewed Mr. Olson's record as a citizen and businessman, expressing the opinion that if elected be rill make a most careful, conscientious nd conservative official.

pavers cannot longer be misled by such

talk. The corporations have never been

known, he said, to oppress anyone, but

on the other hand they are doing much [3-27-tf]

but that the attendance will also be Speaking of tax matters, Mr. Quinn larger than usual. id he was glad of the opportunity to alk upon a subject which the office BYRNS IN THE CITY. eekers of the opposition party have used year after year to further their Representative C. J. Byrns arrived in wn selfish ends. He said he realized the city from Lansing yesterday, havhat by the misrepresentation of facts ing come up to vote. He will leave again candidates at the head of the Peo this afternoon. With looking after ole's party ticket had perhaps convinced the interests of his district in the legwell-meaning and honest voters islature and attending to his duties as hat the Citizens' party is not giving national director of the Modern Woodhem a fair deal on the matter of taxamen of America, Mr. Byrns is a decidion. He said it gave him much satisedly busy man. He is booked for four faction to be able to refute the charge or five speeches at Woodmen demonstrafrequently made that the taxes are tions in the lower peninsula this month. cessive in this city, in proportion to Mr. Byrns will within a short time bether cities of the upper peninsula. He leclared that the claim that Ishpeming gin to map out the details, with the aid of the Ishpeming men, for the big and has been taxed in the interest barbeque to be given in this city dur-ing the summer in honor of United the corporations is maliciously false. and that such garments are used only States Senator William Alden Smith. at election times to prejudice the minds Mr. Byrns anticipates that this will be of the voters against the Citizens party one of the most notable events ever held The Citizens party, he delared, stands for the interests of all in the upper peninsula. Many promin-lasses and for the general welfare and ent upper and lower peninsula men will clared, stands for the interests of all be invited to attend, and he has already gress of the city. The argument been assured that the number present that what is good for the corporations is will be large. bad for the smaller taxpayers has been used time and again by the opponents of the Citizens' party, but Mr. Quint The Kelly Hardware Co. can furnish was satisfied that the fair-minded tax-

"It has been asserted that the rate of taxation has been increased here from year to year," said Mr. Quinn. This is not only true of Ishpeming, but

mother is good health, and the experience of maternity should not be approached without careful physical preparation, as a woman who is in good physical condition transmits to her children the blessings of a good constitution.

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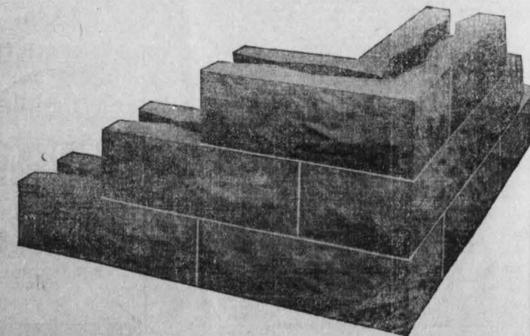
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business in the city Saturday.

son House, spent Sunday with friends from nervous prostration.

Miss Ingeborg Braastad has returned home from college to spend her Easter

Dr. W. S. Picotte went to Calumet Saturday to spend Easter with friends. He will be back today.

John Cassin went to Munising Saturday to visit a couple of days with his son-in-law, John Smeltz, and family. Michael Cassin, who is managing a

has sixteen boarders.

company in the Swanzey district, came

yesterday afternoon to extinguish a sole agents for the United States. blaze in the Chicago & Northwestern company's tool shed near Lake street, take no other. it having started in the roof from a hot stove pipe. The blaze was put out with the chemicals.

bites, who will produce the comedy estate to protect said lands against tra men, and the supper will be served drama, "Out in the Streets," tonight at trespass an' pillage. The prompt com- at the Breitung House. The charge for the Ishpeming theater, will be greeted munication to us of any information as the supper will be fifty cents per plate. by a large house. They have disposed to trerpass on said lands will be esof a large number of tickets. Scats teemed a favor. are being reserved in advance, the prices for both floors being twenty and thirty (1-3-2tm-tf)

ents. Ten cents will be charged in the gallery. Incidental to the play special per cent, and the saving in comparison ties will be introduced by a boys quarties with the arc lights this city is now using The tet and several of the individual mem- is about 25 per cent.

William Harris, a former shift boss at the Lake Angeline mine, who left there the close of the year to accept a Charles Chyder of Hancock transacted captaincy with the New York State Friday evening at McDonald's opera the past two or three days. In places Robert Haynes came down from St. was taken ill soon after assuming the lodge, Sons of St. George, was one of the Paul Saturday to spend Easter at home. duties of his position, will leave Wed-most successful the society has ever S. H. Forsberg and wife of Crystal nesday evening for Ann Arbor, where given during the twenty years its an-Falls spent yesterday with relatives he will receive treatment at the Univer-sity Hospital. Dr. McIntyre of the Ish-William O'Donnell, clerk at the Nel- Mr. Harris to the city. He is suffering persons, including many of the towns-

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## Negaunee Department

#### A POSSIBLE FUTURE STEP.

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Superior Railway Construction company week or so ago, Mr. Barber told a newshad been made deficitely

#### LUMINOUS ARC LAMP. Tested in Negaunee.

The board of public works has pur-

chased one of the luminous arc lamps, many people will not take the trouble which have attracted general attention to vote. among the electricians of the country. The luminous lamp is said to be an improvement on the flaming are lamp, two of which are now in use in this city. The flaming are is far superior to the ordinary are lamp, for in spite of the of electricity it throws from 100 to 200 week or so. per cent more light. The principal advantage the luminous lamp is said to possess over all other lamps is in the life of the carbon. The lower carbons are said to have a life of from 150 to from 2,500 to 3,000 hours. This is not or three weeks, with friends. only a big saving in carbons, but it also lamps. The carbons in the arc lamps days in the copper country. used on the street here burn for from sixty to eighty hours. The saving with the luminous are as compared with the

#### VERY SUCCESSFUL AFFAIR.

The annual supper and entertainment Iron company on the Mesaba range, but house under auspices of English Oak the snow is five or six feet in depth. ing hospital staff will accompany it was partaken of by several hundred so large that nearly all of the standing Negaunee this week, occupying the room was taken up. The several num-Delay Has Been Dangerous in Marquette, bers on the program were well rendered and were much enjoyed by the audience.

#### ANNUAL BALL TONIGHT. Members of Fire Department Will Parade Principal Streets at 8 O'Clock.

The Negaunee fire department's anhad consulted doctors and used many most successful, socially and financially, til May, Nels Moline is not managing the com- different medicines, nothing ever acted that the organization has ever given. pany boarding house at the American as quickly and effectually in my case as mine, but has taken another place. He Doan's Kidney Pills. My trouble had of the balls during the past fifteen years been a dull continual aching in the foins or more have been the biggest kind of and back and pains that struck me in successes. The number of tickets al-Olof Holmgren, who is doing diamond different parts of my body and kept me ready disposed of exceeds the largest drill work for the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron miserable day and night. Loss of sleep number sold for any of the previous

The Juvenile Bostonians closed their engagement at the Ishpeming theater Saturday evening and the company went for Hancels vertically a state of the department will assemble at No. 1 Hose company's head-ford Drug Co., store and after using them a short time the backache disarpheared and with it all symptoms of kidney are trouble. I have had no trouble of cost or Iron; the Hancels vertically a state of the department will assemble at No. 1 Hose company's head-quarters at 7:30 o'clock, and thirty minutes later they will march west on Jack-part of the department will assemble at No. 1 Hose company's head-quarters at 7:30 o'clock, and thirty minutes later they will march west on Jack-part of the department will assemble at No. 1 Hose company's head-quarters at 7:30 o'clock, and thirty minutes later they will march west on Jack-part of the department will assemble at No. 1 Hose company's head-quarters at 7:30 o'clock, and thirty minutes later they will march west on Jack-part of the department will assemble at No. 1 Hose company's head-quarters at 7:30 o'clock, and thirty minutes later they will march west on Jack-part of the department will assemble at No. 1 Hose company's head-quarters at 7:30 o'clock, and thirty minutes later they will march west on Jack-part of the department will assemble at No. 1 Hose company's head-quarters at 7:30 o'clock, and thirty minutes later they will march west on Jack-part of the department will assemble at No. 1 Hose company's head-quarters at 7:30 o'clock, and thirty minutes later they will march west on Jack-part of the department will assemble at No. 1 Hose company's head-quarters at 7:30 o'clock, and thirty minutes later they will be assemble at No. 1 Hose company went of the department will assemble at No. 1 Hose company went of the department will assemble at No. 1 Hose company went of the department will be assemble at No. 1 Hose company went of the department will be assemble at No. 1 Hose company went of the department will be assemble at No. 1 Hose company went of the depa Saturday evening and the company went to Hancock yesterday for a week's entering memory. The company's business was gagement. The company's business was Doan's Kidney Pills have brought a per- be headed by the Negaunee City band. The officers expect every active member For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. in the department to turn out, and they Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, would also like to see the honorary members in line. The chief has invited Remember the name-Doans-and the chiefs of all the departments in the ounty to attend as guests of the local organization, and it is expected that ne of them will be present The music for the ball will be fur

attorneys for the trustees of the Mili- nished by the Negaunee orchestra, which The members of the Junior Recha- tary Road lands belonging to the Ayer will be augmented by two or three ex-

#### ICE WAGONS AND WOLVES WON.

In Friday night's contests the Ice Wagons defeated the Green Sox and the Wolves won from the Indians, each victory being by the lead of twenty-two pins. The scores were as follows:

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#### OUIET ELECTION.

Promoters of Interurban Railway in No Only Contest Today Is for Supervisor and Alderman in the Third Ward.

When President W. H. Wagner and There will be no election excitement in Secretary J. W. Barber of the Lake Negaunee today, though there promise There will be no election excitement in to be a very warm contest in the Third thich proposes to build and operate an ward between the nominees for supernterurban railway between this city visor and alderman on the Taxpayers and Marquette, were in the copper coun- ticket and Hugo Muck and Louis Villry looking over the traction system a neuve, the nominees for supervisor and alderman, respectively, running inde paper man that eventually the company pendently. It is the general impression light extend its line as far west as of the veters that the contest will be hampion, and it was reported that the close. Ed. Corey, the nominee for supervisor, and Nicholas Laughlin, Jr., his Barber was in Negaunce running mate, have a slight advantage Saturday. He said that this talk is on being the nominees on the regular a trifle premature. However, the promo-ticket. Both Muck and Villneuve, as ers of the project believe that in time well as a number of their friends, are line extending to Champion would working hard and it is predicted that pay, but the principal matter receiving nearly every vote in the Third ward will rious consideration at this time is the be cast. The Third is the smallest ward osing up of the preliminaries for the in the city, the largest vote ever polled ailding of the road between Negaunee there having been only 170. It is exand Marquette. After the system is pected that the total vote today will mpleted and in good working order be- almost reach, if not exceed, that number. gree are now applying, ween these two cities the company will Mr. Muck is the present supervisor and onsider further extensions. Branch he has a strong following. The interest ines in this county, one to the mines on of all the voters of the city is centered the southeast range of Negaunee and and in the contest. The election commisother to South Marquette, the promoters sioners have decided to place the names believe, could be made to yield a profit of Muck and Villheuve in the same colto the company. Mr. Barber intends to spend the greater part of this week in names under the head of the ticket, but beneath the Taxpayers' party nominees.

It is thought that the vote will be usually light and the opinion has been

#### LOCAL LACONICS.

J. G. Dabb of Iron Mountain was visitor in the city Saturday. Mrs. May Hudson and Miss Alice

Anton Hendrickson has gone to Sioux 200 hours, and the upper ones will burn City, Ia., where he will visit for two

reduces the cost of taking care of the Mary Charlotte mine, is spending a few law. Yet he writes that he will, if the Mayor J. H. Winter and C. L. Sporley

flaming are is said to be from 15 to 15 where they spent a few days on busi- his wordly possessions

There were fitteen scores of over 200 points recorded at the Orr & Tompkins alleys Good Friday, the highest of these being 241 by Saunders. The road leading to the Mary Char-

H. W. Crawford, former superintend-cents. Sample free at The Stafford Drug work he had started. While inventing ent of the Bellevue farm, near this city, Co. is now located at Rumley, where he has

Captain Joseph Hodgson, assistant su people besides the Sous and Daughters. perintendent of the Mary Charlotte mine The attendance at the entertainment wa will move his family from Ishpeming to perintendent of the Mary Charlotte mine, Plans to Send Wireless Messages With-

Pearce dwelling on cast Main street. The members of St. Paul's court the Catholic Order of Foresters of this city attended mass in a body and received holy communion yesterday morning at St. Paul's church.

Julius Jacobson, who left here last fall for Arizona and other points in the will be sent up from wireless stations, less telegraphy. south and southwest, is at present at Havana, Cuba, he having arrived there electricity from the elements above to A WOMAN TELLS HOW TO RELIEVE nual ball will be held tonight at McDon- about fifteen days ago. Mr. Jacobson is convey messages from one wireless stameat market at Chassell, came down to had bothered me for a long time and ald's opera house. It promises to be the not expected to return to Negaunee un tion to another.

The wood dealers of the city are now handling their normal supply of dry the kites had been sent up Ogden no- have tried it and can tell you hardwood, which has been scarce here for the kites had been sent up Ogden no- have tried it and can tell you have tried it and tell you have tr early two months past. A large quantity of wood has been purchased by the principal dealers, but the railway comsome time past.

#### MANY MILLIONAIRES ASK FOR PENSIONS

McCumber Service Law Brings Them in Line for the Money.

Washington, March 31.-The commis oner of pensions, Vespasian Warner, said yesterday that he had received up to this time 278,000 applications for pensions under the service pension went into effect the number of applica-tions received reached 20,000. A part of these had accumulated in the bureau in the few days prior to the law becoming effective.

The number has dwindled down steadily until now the average received per

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day does not exceed 4,000. The commi sioner estimates that there will be not to exceed 300,000 pensioners under the provisions of the service pension act when all are in. In the next few years they will come in steadily, because of the fact that the veterans of the Civi war who went in young will be reaching the age when they can take advantage of the provisions of the act. Soon there after, because of the ever increasing death rate since that conflict closed these applications will cease entirely and the great list of pensioners of all classes will begin to diminish rapidly.

Until this time experts on that sort of thing under the government have estimated that there were about 125,000 men in the "great unknown army," who had not been heard from since the close of the war and would now come forward to make claims. This would mean that this number of new pensioners would be added to the rolls. The commissioner of pensions says that this has not prov ed the case, as less than 2 per cent of the applications are original pensions He believes that when the roll is made up under the service pension act, it will constitute almost a complete list of the surviving soldiers of the Civil war. He bases this on the fact that nearly every man of whom the government has record who is still living is coming forward under the act. Men of high and low de-

The ranks of the service pensions roll now include no less than a score of millionaires. They apply for pensions un-der the act under the belief that it is a roll of honor and officially established their Civil war records. The pension commissioner agrees with them in this pensioned who has not served faithfully honorable discharge. Many of the ap expressed that the total will perhaps not plicants are now seeking pension certification of the appropriate that the total will perhaps not plicants are now seeking pension certification. icates as legacies to their children and One of the Latest Novelties Will Be exceed 700. The city's normal vote is have no thought of the amount of mon over 1,000. There has been no life in the campaign, except in the Third ward, ey which they will receive.

Recently one of the most influentia since the caucus Tuesday evening and business men in the country, the head of one of the greatest corporations and a man with millions of dollars, made application for the \$12 a month pensio The general public, which is familiar with his name, has never known that he had a splendid war record; that he entered as a private sordier and served full three years in that capacity; particifact that it consumes a greater amount Merill are in Chicago, to be absent a pated in some of the bloodiest battles of the war and received an honorable J. A. Kirkwood of Duluth called on his discharge. He was so poor when he left friends and patrons in Negaunee Satur- the army that he worked at day labor, and now there are not twenty men in the country who can measure fortunes with him. His systematic benefactions are said to be more than ten times each day what he will receive in pension mon-Captain T. H. Roberts, formerly of the ey per month under the service pension pension is granted him (and it will be) hand it down to his descendants with arrived home yesterday from Chicago, more satisfaction and pride than any of

#### GENTLE AND EFFECTIVE.

lain's Stomach and Liver Tablets inval- ments and made several su auble for the touches of biliousness na- periments, but the invention and exper tural to sedentary life, their action be ments were disastrous ones for him, ir

# charge of the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron com- INVENTOR TO ATTRACT

out Usual Power Plant.

Columbus, Ind., March 31 .- The wire stalled here by Dore Ogden, local man- wires and sent them to his other wire never before been tried in connection sort were made by Crabb before his eyes with wireless telegraph experiments. The and mind failed him and he was obliged new feature will consist of kites that to abandon his cherished scheme of wire-

which are expected to attract enough

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the various wireless stations that he will establish for experimental purposes will attract sufficient electricity to convey nessages from one wireless station to

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# The Bending

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A well-known Manitoba editor writes: the early '70s. Charles Crabb at that As an inside worker I find Chamber- time invented a set of wireless instruing gentle and effective, clearing the that he became blind and mentally de digestive tract and the head." Price 25 ranged, so engrossed was he in the great and building his wireless telegraph instruments he worked day and night at them, and thus destroyed his sight and ELECTRICITY FROM SKY his mind temporarily. He worked in a cave, that his great secret might not be iscovered, and when all was ready he took his wireless instruments out and, tapping the Pennsylvania Railway company's wires late at night, near Wales ess telegraph system that is being in- boro, he thus stole messages from their ager for the Western Union Telegraph less instrument, a distance of two miles. ompany, will have a feature that has Several successful experiments of this

## RHEUMATIC PAINS.

I have been a very great sufferer from The members of the Ladies' Aid so States government was trying to get the dreadful disease, rheumatism, for a ety of the Mitchell Methodist church large kites to be used by the weather number of years. I have tried many will serve hot meals today in the main bureau, Ogden built a number of large medicines but never got much relief from room of the First National bank block, ones of canvas, some of them being any of them until two years ago, when corner Iron and Silver streets. The twelve feet square. These kites were I bought a bottle of Chamberlain's Pair charge will be twenty-five cents per sent up a distance of one and one-half Balm. I found relief before I had used plate for adults and fifteen for children. miles by means of wires to which they all of one bottle, but kept on applying were attached, and the wire was taken it and soon felt like a different woman off a reel as the kites ascended. When Through my advice many of my friends tices that the lower parts of the wires derfully it has worked .- Mrs. Sarah A. to which they were attached became Cole, 140 S. New St., Dover, Del. Chamcharged with currents of electricity so berlain's Pain Balm is a liniment. The panies have not been able to supply the strong that one dared not touch them, relief from pain which it affords is alone cars for the shipments. Cars are now nor did one dare to approach very near worth many times its cost. It makes cars for the shipments. Cars are now to the wires. From this condition Og- rest and sleep possible. For sale by den has figured that kites sent up from The Stafford Drug Co.

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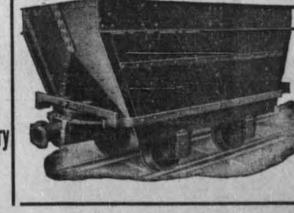
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E. J. Corhett, services as alderman.

J. E. Ball, services as alderman.

F. G. Jenks, services as alderman.

E. H. Bush, services as alderman.

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James T. Gray, services as alderman.

Nelson Cadarette, services as alderman.

J. A. Ekstrom, services as alderman.

George Reichel, services as alderman.

Emil Gustafson, services as alderman.

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D. R. Ferris, labor

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Andrew Derra, street sprinkling
Geo. E. French, street sprinkling.
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12 00 a1113 Superior Lumber Co., cement and lumber.,
a1114 F. B. Spear & Sons, cement
a1115 Werner Bros., rolled oats and soap.
a1116 Standard Oil Co., oil for crusher. allis Standard Oil Co., oil for crusher.

alli Joseph Brickman, ralls.

allis Lake Shore Engine Works, labor, bolts, etc
allig James Pickands & Co., coal.

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allid M. R. Manhard & Son Ltd., hardware supali22 Elias Johnson, building sewer on Champion all23 John Shea, refund on liquor license...

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department ... 2 00 al164 Bigelow & Co., supplies for city officers... 2 00 al165 Leonard P. Crary, registration notices and

5 81 ali66 A. S. Westlake, cheese cloth.....

7 30 al189 Edward A. Krieg, services on election bd al190 F. A. Cleary, services on election board... al191 Janes T. Gray, services on election board 29 55 al192 Charles H. Krieg, services on election bd George Trudeau, services on election board 51 91 al193 George Trudeau, services on election board.
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2 al203 Charles G. Peterson, services on election bd.
3 al204 Wallace Hogan, services on registration board...
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15 00 al223 James Buckey, election gatekeeper...
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10 00 al 270 J. T. Gray, services as alderman.
15 75 al 271 Nelson Cadarette, services as alderman.
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al274 Emil Gustafson, services as alderman.
al275 A. B. Campbell, services as alderman.
al276 J. H. Godwin, services as alderman.
al277 M. E. Asire, services as alderman.
al278 Katherine M. Daley, insurance on crusher

al280 Peter Primeau, postage al281 Mining Journal Co. Ltd., November printal281 Mining Journal Co. Ltd., November printing bill
al282 C. W. Gaines, two dogs to dump ground.
al283 Light and Power Commission, lighting city, city clock, City Half, etc.
al284 People's Drug Store, sabadilla seed.
al285 Roger Tansey, as per contract for sewer in Ridge street. in Ridge street
al286 Roger Tansey, as per contract for sewer
in Ridge street
al287 Werner Bros., rolled oats
al288 Lake Shore Engine Works, repairs, casting

al288 Lake Shere Engine Works, repairs, casting and machine work

al290 12 al289 Superior Lumber Co., lumber al290 Board of Fire and Water Commissioners, water for rock crusher
al291 Powell & Mitchell, driving piles on Lake Shore Boulevard
al292 Robert P. Byrne, Treas, pay roll of street commissioner for November
al293 George P. Brown, services as counsel in case of Maclam vs. City of Marquette...

100 00 al294 Georgiana L'Huillier, rebate on city taxes for 1906

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28 1295 Robert P. Byrne, Treas, rebate allowed to Swedish M. E. church and First Baptist church
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272 Robert P. Byrne, Treas, rebate allowed to Watson & Palmer
272 Robert P. Byrne, Treas, rebate allowed to German Lutheran church al238 to
al313 Pay roll of city officers, December salaries
al314 Robert P. Byrne, Treas, gas bills, rebate,
postage and interest
al315 Light and Power Commission, lighting city.

city clock, etc
al316 D. S. Donovan, postage
al317 Peter Primeau, postage
al318 People's Drug Store, supplies for health 

al325 Joseph Knapp, 25 days labor at dump ground
al326 Superior Lumber Co., sashes, door, etc....
al327 John Wanberg, rent of lot for pound....
al328 Mrs. W. T. Jackson, rent of lot for pound
al329 Kelly Hardware Co., hardware sundries...
al330 H. L. Siegel, matches, water pall, etc...
al231 C. W. Gaines, three dogs to dump ground
al332 Pendill's Pharmacy, supplies for Health
Department
al333 Roger Tansey, building sewer in Rock
street 

al341 to
al355 Pay roll of city officers, January salaries
al356 Robert P. Byrne, Treas., interest and refund of special taxes
al357 Light and Power Commission, January al359 Hugh Stewart, balance due on contract for 247 50 grading Blembuber avenue 1.1.

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al340 James Pickands & Co. Ltd., coal......

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al370 James Pickands & Co. Ltd., coal.
al371 John Parker, cost of plie driving,
al372 Johnson & Peterson, amount overpaid on
lumber bill 

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5 00 a1415 Robert P. Byrne, Treas, paid for cepairs and work at City Hall 5 00 a1416 Robert P. Byrne, Treas, rebate for rock furnished to Park and Cemetery Commission

Expenditures Authorized by Board of Trustees of Peter White Public Library.

6 00
2154 The Mining World, subscription to The Mining World
2155 Scientific American, book
2156 The Inlander, subscription to "The Inlander"
2157 Union Library Association, books
2158 Louis Pepdill, sponges, paste, etc.
2159 Mining Journal Co. Ltd., letter heads, card sheets and cards
2160 Hannah Bennett, postage and postal cards.
2161 Frank Corliss, labor ...
2162 Marquette Gas Light Co., April gas bill.
2163 J. J. Flannigan, freight and drayage.
2164 Michigan State Telephone Co., rent of telephone 

2165 to
2169 Library pay roll, April salaries
2170 John G. Stenglein, binding newspapers....
2171 McDevitt-Wilson, books
2172 Union Library Association, books
2173 A. C. McClurg & Co., books.
2174 Board of Fire and Water Commissioners,
water rates water rates
Hager Bros. Co. Ltd., towel racks,
2176 Stafford Drug Co., pencils and seals,
2177 J. E. Trethewey, supplies

to
Library pay roll, May salaries
Arthur H. Clark Co., book
Delf's Grocery, grass and clover seed.
Marquette Steam Laundry, laundry
H. B. Walker, atlas
F. B. Spear & Sons, coal.
R. R. Bowker, books
Hannah Bennett, postage and express.

2187 R. R. Bowker, books 2188 Hannah Bennett, postage and express.... 2189 Light and Power Commission, March, April and May lighting bills 2190 Marquette Gas Light, Co., June gas bill.... 2191 Grumiaux News Subscription Co., period-2192 A. C. McClurg & Co., books..... 2193 Mae B. Hewitt, expenditures ...

Library pay roll, June salaries . A. C. McClurg & Co., books.... Hannah Bennett, express ....... J. I. Holcomb Mfg. Co., supplies 2 00 2201 Michigan State Telephone Co., services....
2 00 2202 Mining Journal Co. Ltd., cards and vouchers
2 50 2203 Marquette Gas Light Co., July gas bill....
5 50 2204 Library Bureau, cards
1 00 2205 Superior Lumber Co., lumber
4 07 2206 Marquette Gas Light Co., fuel and illuminating care 

2208 Werner Bros., clover seed 2209 A. C. McClurg & Co., book and express... 2210 J. J. Flannigan, freight and drayage.... 2217 Democrat Printing Co., supplies
2218 Lake Superior Steam Heating Co., two
grate bars for boiler
2219 Michigan State Telephone Co., rent of tele-2220 The Underwood Typewriter Co., red and

stool 2223 A. C. MeClurg & Co., books .... 2224 A. C. McClurg & Co., books .... to
Library pay roll, August salaries.
The Democrat Printing Co., supplies.
The American Historical Association, dues
Mining Journal Co., Ltd., labels

564 93 2237 Marquette Gas Light Co., September bill. 2238 The Scientific American, book 

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2245 Marquette Gas Light Co., October bill......
2246 Light and Power Commission, August light-1.810 50 2247 Tonella & Johnsson, repairs and labor.... 2248 Sam Lee, laundry 2249 F. R. Holmes, books 2250 The Tabard Inn Library, books......

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Library pay rolf, October salaries
Library Bureau, furniture for library.
A. C. McClurg & Co., books.
J. E. Trethewey, cleaning and varnishing.
H. W. Wilson Co., books.
Pendill's Pharmacy, supplies
A. W. Mumford & Co., books.
Ricchel M. Sewell; book A. 2265 Robert P. Byrne, Treas., special assessment

lighting bill 

2278 The Stenglein Bindery, binding and repair-ing books ..., 2279 Light and Power Commission, November 

ing bill
The Stafford Drug Co., labels and scal....
2292 The Stafford Drug Co., labels and scal....
2294 Tonella & Johnsson, one frame made to

22 50 2312 Geo. N. Conklin, repairs on clock...
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35 35 2316 Marquette Gas Light Co., January gas bill.

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2318 Mining Journal Co. Ltd., book labels.

2319 Sam Lee, laundry

2320 J. E. Trethewey, supplies and labor.

46 47 2321 E. Holdaway Publishing Co., supplies.

2322 Marquette Gas Light Co., lamp.

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2324 A. S. Westlake, cheese cloth and ribbon.

2325 A. C. McClurg & Co., books.

2326 Werner Bros., flower pots.

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SCHEDULE "C." Expenditures Authorized by Board of Education

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2005 Jas Pickands & Co., Ltd., coal

2006 Prang Educational Co., drawing material

2007 City of Marquette, repairing sidewalk on

Fisher and Bluff streets

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2968 Superior Lumber Co., slabs

2969 The Stafford Drug Co., drawing material...

2910 Edw. S. Bice, cashier, teachers' and janitors' pay roll

2911 First National Bank, 40 School bond coupons

2912 Marquette County Savings Bank, 20 School bond coupons

2913 E. S. Bice, cashier, teachers' and janitors' pay roll 

13 50 dries dries supplies 2916 J. E. Trethewey, supplies 2917 H. A. Martin, coffee and paper. 2918 Superior Lumber Ce., slabs 2919 James Pickands & Co. Ltd., coal 2920 H. J. Hornbogen, express, repairs and sup-4 50 2921 Board of Fire and Water Commissioners, 

d 2925 Mining Journal Co. Ltd., truant reports,
stamped envelopes, etc.
2926 Warrell Mrg Co., disinfectant for schools...
2927 J. F. Anderson & Co., groceries...
2928 H. J. Hornbogen, services as secretary...
2929 A. S. Westlake, supplies for Manual Training school
2930 Marquette Gas Light Co., April gas bill...
2931 Edw. S. Bire, cashier, teachers' and janitors' pay rpil 175 00 2031 Edw. S. Bire, cashier, teachers and janitors' pay roll tors' pay roll 2002 2002 The Caxton Co., paper 2004 K. P. Brooks, expenses in search of teachers K. P. Brooks, expenses of speaker for commencement exercises 2006 6 50 2005 A. J. Riohardson, school consus 2007 Consolidated Fuel & Lumber Co., lumber 2007 Consolidated Fuel & Lumber Co., lumber 2007 Republic ribbon 2007 Consolidated Fuel & Lumber Co., lumber 2007 Consolidated Fuel & Lumber 2007 Consolid

2338 J. H. LaRochelle, ribbon
2338 J. H. LaRochelle, ribbon
2340 Fay & Bricker, teaming and hauling asbus
2341 Marquette Gas Light Co., May gas bill
2342 Marquette Opera House, rent of opera house,
tickets and stage work
2343 James Pickends & Co. Ltd., coal
2344 Robert Hume, services as truant officer,
one-third year
2345 A. S. Westlake, supplies for Manual Training school 2946 John Seigel, groceries 2947 M. R. Manhard & Son Ltd., hardware sun-

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2948 Continental Mfg. Co., dustoline
2949 B. Neidhart & Co., hardware sundries
2950 Lake Superior Ice Co., ice
2951 Western Union Telegraph Co., telegrams.
2952 D. Appleton & Co., books
2953 Robert P. Byrne, Treas., Special Assesament
No. 85 for sewer in Champion street.
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36 2955 Thie Stafford Greenbouses, rental of palms. 2956 Peter White & Co., agents, insurance...... 2957 Otto H. Kluge, musical service and arrang-

4 50 2962 Mining Journal Co. Ltd., printing and sup-

4 05 2905 Flager Bros. Co. Ltd., to frame picture.

24 11 2967 E. S. Biec, cashier, janitors pay roll.

2368 Alex Miller, tabor

210 00 2969 K. P. Brooks, salary for July.

7 25 2970 A. P. Wilson, first payment as per contract

3 00 for laboratories

1 00 2971 M. R. Manhard & Son Ltd., hardware sundries

7 65 2972 F. H. Vandenboom, milk

6 61 2973 Charles T. Geill, painting and material...

126 60 2974 Tonella & Johnsson, labor

2975 Kelly Hardware Co., hardware sundries...

15 60 2976 A. O. Kruger, repairs

57 2977 Gust Larson, milk

4 25 2978 Bausch & Lomb Optical Co., laboratory supplies

210 00 2979 Hager Bros. Co. Ltd., tables, chairs, desks, 

223 3000 J. F. Neidhart, services on registration and election boards

15 09 3001 John Hanley, gatekeeper at school election 3002 F. B. Spear & Sons, sewer pipe, curves and 60 3003 Light and Power Commission, light, power writers and supplies
216 00 3005 Marquette Gas Light Co., August gas bill.
6 50 3006 Franklin E. Bay, services on school regis-6 50 3006 Franklin E. Bay, services on school registers for election term of the first for election services on registration and election boards.

64 25 3008 E. J. Sink, plumbing repairs and supplies.
3009 The Superior Lumber Co., lumber and slabs 15 00 3010 Werner Bros., five dozen of bon ami.
3011 D. H. Ball, services on election beard.
3012 W. C. Toles Co., Manual Training benches.
3013 Lakeside Iron Works, labor and repairs.
3014 Shelds McCarthy, services on election board.

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2017 Western Union Telegraph Co., telegrams...
3018 Peter White & Co., insurance.
2019 F. E. Bay, services on registration and election boards election boards

3 25 3020 H. J. Hornbogen, drayage and postage.....
3 25 3021 Consolidated Fuel & Lumber Co., lumber...
5 3022 O. E. Brown, services on election board...
3023 B. Neidhart & Co., hardware sundries....
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23 3028 B. Neidhart & Co., bardware sundries.
3028 B. Neidhart & Co., bardware sundries.
3029 Marquette Gas Light Co., September gas bill
50 00 3030 G. R. Watts, tuning five pianos.
57 86 3031 Bigelow & Co., school supplies.
21 0 3032 Eugene Dietzgen Co., supplies for Manual
Training school
222 00 3033 The Stenglein Bindery, books
3034 Orville Brewer Pub. Co., books
27 00 3035 Light and Power Commission, light and power 71 65 3036 Werner Bros., groceries 3 50 3037 Frank Jacobs, repairing and sharpening 

15 00 3040 M. R. Manhard & Son Ltd., hardware sundries 3041 James Pickands & Co. Ltd., coal... 8 29 85 3048 Knight & Thomas, fire extinguishers and 31 74 charges 2 20 3049 Superior Lumber Co., lumber and slabs..... 9 53 3050 Geo. W. Rowe, school supplies..... 84 3051 E. S. Bice, eashier, teachers' and janitors'

222 00 3052 First National Bank, 40 School bond cou 

3059 Buffalo Forge Co., forge, exhaust fan and		41 96 3184 Electric Appliance Co., supplies	1 12 2386 Weston Electrical Instrument Co., repairs 2 47 456 Mining Journal Co. Ltd., publishing proceedings 7 00
3060 Atkinson, Mentzer-& Grover, books	14 40 pipe and packing 2 14 70 2836 M. R. Manhard & Son Ltd., hardware sun- 49 35 dries 2	29 50 3186 Robert P. Byrne, Treas., interest, freight bills, etc	3388 Fostoria Glass Specialty Co., inner globes. 27 46 457 Consolidated Fuel & Lumber Co., lumber 422 3389 Electrical World, subscription 300 458 Robert Hume, foreman, November pay roll 211 25 469 Robert Hume, foreman, December pay roll 370 shades 22 95 469 Robert Hume, foreman, December pay roll 147 34
3064 H. J. Hornbogen, services as secretary and express bills	101 10 39 63 2839 Watson & Palmer, oil, bran, soap, matches, etc 2 2 2839 University of Michigan, analysis of water. 2	3189 David Murray, meal for horses	57   3391   Shelby Electric Co., lamps   56   00   461   David Murray, hay, feed, etc.   47   02   3   70   3392   Consolidated Electric Lamp Co., lamps   110   09   462   David Murray, feed and straw   15   90   156   3394   Garden City Chandeller Co., supplies   113   35   113   35   115   35   3394   339
3066 Michigan State Telephone Co., rent of tele- phone	5 25 ing 1 2841 W. S. Ewing, hay and straw	19 35 3192 John G. Stenglein, material and supplies 45 18 11 3193 Mining Journal Co. Ltd., vouchers, letter heads bills etc 39	3395 Wisconsin Electrical Construction Co., supplies
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3071 Johnson Service Co., steam repairs	19 70 2847 John G. Stenglein, meter book	4 75 3198 Garden City Chandeller Co., fixtures	1 90 3400 Westinghouse Electric Mfg. Co., supplies
3073 Board of Fire and Water Commissioners, water rates 3074 Superior Lumber Co., lumber 3075 People's Drug Store, school supplies	146 95 2851 The Stafford Drug Co., salve and oil	60 3202 Safford Stamp Works, stamp	75 3404 Robert P. Byrne, Treas., freight bills, dray- age, etc
3075 A. H. Krieger & Co., air cell coverings 3077 F. W. Sambrook & Son, lumber 3078 Devoe & Raynoids Co., school supplies	12 35   Water Works bond coupons	30 00   3205 Wisconsin Electrical Construction Co., fix- 47 20 tures	horses
3079 F. E. Bay, auditing school accounts	2857 National Carbon Co., blue vitriol, crowfoot zincs and coppers	3208 Nernst Lamp Co., heaters and glowers 17 54 54 3209 Westinghouse Electric & Mfg. Co., Watt- meters	7 68 3408 Ormsbee & Atkins, rain coat and hat
ored penells	2 15 2860 Watson & Palmer, bran, matches, oats,	21 61 2211 The Vought-Berger Co., adjusters	3 82 3411 Mining Journal Co. Ltd., printing and supplies 152 Bond account 360,500 90 154 Marquette county 16,878 33 553 3412 Lake Shore Engine Works, repairs on drill 85 160 City indebtedness 360,500 90 40,183 03
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3087 A. C. McClurg & Co., books. 3088 F. B. Spear & Sons, fire clay and freight 3089 Marquette Steam Laundry, laundry. 3090 Charles T. Gelll, repairs	14 47 2864 W. W. Winters, labor and supplies	5 20 3218 Fay & Bricker, board of horses and livery 55	8 10 3417 The Camp Co., stand lamps
3091 Kelly Hardware Co., hardware sundries 3092 City of Marquette, repairing walks and drayage	9 40 2867 Wm. T. Cole, repairs 2868 Wm. Schunk, oil, straps, bits, etc	2 35 3221 Robertson Bros., material and labor 14 1 65 3222 William Dorals, poles	350 3419 Sawyer-Man Electric Co., lamps   70 00 331 Light and Power fund   30,390 29   4 20 3420 Garden City Chandelier Co., supplies   128 00 376 John H. Manning, city marshal   85 00 376 425   103 74 396 Dog taxes of 1906   387 Park and Cemetery fund   706 62 387 Park and Cemet
3093 Light and Power Commission, light and power	30 60 2871 Thos. O'Keif, 12½ days plumbing	50 00 3224 Superior Lumber Co., lumber	142 63   441   Special Assessment No. 48 (Lake Shore improvement)   154 56   125 3423   W. G. Nagel Electric Co., fixture.   154 56   Shore improvement)   154 56   Shore improvement   155 56 56   Shore improvement   155
3095 Werner Bros. groceries 3096 Hager Bros. Co. Ltd., school supplies 3097 A. Flanagan Co., books 3098 Christ LaBonte, labor	10 23 2875 F. B. Spear & Sons, coal and cement	167 44   3228   Shelby Electric Co., lamps	20 00   3425 Fort Wayne Electric Works, type K. five   469 Special Assessment No. 76 (Bluff   118 75   125 00   225 00   3426 Electric Service Supplies Co., wire
3089 Library Bureau, books 3100 J. R. Hudson, labor 3101 Superior Lumber Co., slabs and lumber 3102 Devoe & Raynolds, drawing material	2 50 2877 Robert P. Byrne, Treas., seven Refunding and Water Works bond coupons	70 00 3232 American Electrical Heater Co., flat iron 3233 The Cutler-Hammer Mfg. Co., rheostat blade 50 00 3234 The Safety Insulated Wire & Cable Co., wire	7 80 3428 Westinghouse Electric & Mfg. Co., desk fans 329 67 and Wattmeters 329 67 street improvement) 343 00 343 General Electric Co., lamps and globes 33 30 30 476 Special Assessment No. 83 (Haw-
3103 Rose Patenaude, book labels and stickers 3104 H. J. Hornbogen, freight 3106 Lake Shore Engine Works, leather fillet	2879 M. R. Manhard & Son Ltd., hardware sundries	3235 Garden City Chandelier Co., fixtures	133 07   2 77 3431   Robert P. Byrne, Treas., December pay roll   1,122 59   477   Special Assessment No. 84 (Mc-Millan street grading)   3432   Robert P. Byrne, Treas., interest, freight   bills, drayage, etc.   138 07   1,122 59   478   Special Assessment No. 85 (Center   1,122 59
3106 J. H. Foster, making and hanging windov shades 3107 B. Neidhart & Co., hardware sundries	2881 John P. Kern, drayage, pumping, express, etc	29 39 M. B. Austin & Co., supplies	65 80 3433 Fay & Bricker, board of horses and livery services
3109 A. S. Westiake, supplies for Manual Train ing school 3110 Bigelow & Co., school supplies	2883 Light and Power Commission, October light- ing and supplies		82 58 3435 Michigan State Telephone Co., rent of three 64 36 telephones
3111 James Pickands & Co. Ltd., coal	s 171 00 2885 James P. Clow & Sons, ells and tools to 171 00 2886 Consolidated Fuel & Lumber Co., supplies 46 50 2887 Michigan State Telephone Co., rent of three	19 40 bills, etc	55 00 3438 Robert Peters, insurance
3114 Superior Lumber Co., slabs 3115 H. J. Hornbogen, express and other bills 3116 E. J. Sink, plumbing and supplies 3117 Marquette Steam Laundry, laundry	. 1 40 2888 James McCrea & Co., steam joint clamp 14 15 2889 Marquette County Telephone Co., rent of two telephones	phones	5 70 3440 Kelly Hardware Co., hardware sundries 3 55 10 3441 The Stafford Drug Co., supplies for office 16 00 18 75 3442 F. B. Spear & Sons, coal for station 16 00 Third streets) 28 57 10 12 00 3443 M. C. & P. I. R'y Co., book of city tickets 5 00 485 Special Assessment No. 92 (Sixth
3118 The Holden Patent Book Cover Co., book covers 3119 Werner Bros., groceries 3120 The Hummond Publishing Co., books	. 20 35 2891 Wm. T. Cole, repairs	3 60 2250 Marquette City & Presque Isle R'y Co., 1 60 street car tickets for employees	3444 M. R. Manhard & Son Ltd., hardware sun- dries
3121 Hager Bros. Co. Ltd., building supplies 3122 Marquette Hardware Co., hardware sundrie 3123 A. C. McClurg & Co., books	3 80 2894 John P. Kern, Sec., November pay roll 8 7 25 2895 F. B. Spear & Sons, coal	ot 99 oper Take Chan Daning Works labor and ma-	7 70
3125 Light and Power Commission, December lighting	2897 Lake Shore Engine Works, labor and sup- plies 18 86 11 6 72 2898 John P. Kern, postage, freight, express, la-	45 39 3256 James E. Trethewey, brushes and paint 3257 Robertson Bros., labor and material	28 07 3449 Lake Shore Engine Works, supplies
3127 Lucile Wallace, to pay doctor's bill for in juries received while in discharge of he duties 3128 F. H. Vandenboom, milk	2899 Eastern Dynamite Co., pig lead	35 99 3259 Westinghouse Electric & Mfg. Co., meters 21 10 3260 Claussen, Burch & Pillsbury, services 3261 American Electrical Heater Co., flat irons	7 30 3452 National Carbon Co., carbons
3129 Atkinson, Mentzer & Grover, drawing ma terial 2130 Kendail P. Brooks, cotton cloth and bracket 2121 Eugene Dietzen Co., one triangle	1 15 2903 M. R. Manhard & Son Ltd., hardware sun-	2963 Garden City Chandeller Co., fixtures 1	ing, shaft hangers, etc. 10 58 3455 Garden City Chandelier Co., supplies. 109 45 100 45 3456 The Toledo Chandelier Mfg. Co., supplies. 109 45 Wisconsin Electrical Construction Co., pen-  3 300 Received from county treasurer for liquor liquor services and shafe 24,253 67
2132 A. S. Westlake, supplies	3 11 2904 Lakeside Iron Works, repairs and supplies. 2 45 2905 Henry R. Worthington, discs	11 50 3265 Julius Andrae & Sons Co., supplies	22 90 Received from county treasurer for library fund 528 59 Received from county treasurer for primary plies State of the American Electric Co. ministure lamps 6 80 school fund 55,906 80
3135 The People's Drug Store, office supplies 3136 B. Neidhart & Co., hardware sundries 3137 Light & Power Commission, January ligh ing bill	t- 2908 Fay & Bricker, teaming	11 06 3268 Orlando F. Webber Co., first payment on automobile surrey	3460 American Electrical Heater Co., tailor's iron 200 00 3461 Nernst Lamp Co., holders and coils
3138 American Book Co., music chart	2010 W. W. Winters, supplies 16 00 2911 The Stafford Drug Co., medicine for horses al 2 82 2912 Municipal Engineering Co., subscription for	And the territory of th	bushings  3463 General Electric Co., reflectors and holders 3464 Illinois Electric Co., lamps and supplies 353 28  3465 M. B. Austin & Co., plugs, wire, knobs and 368 13  Received from Light and Power Commission, account of indebtedness  536 00
3142 F. B. Spear & Sons, coal	210 96 2913 W. A. Snow Iron Works, feed box	2 00 3272 Fay & Bricker, board of horses and teaming 1 43 3273 Kelly Hardware Co., hardware sundries 3274 Lake Shore Engine Works, labor and ma-	58 50 5 91 3466 Julius Andrae & Sons Co., supplies. 400 86 3467 Electric Appliance Co., supplies 218 51 3467 Electric Appliance Co., supplies 218 51 3468 Received from Light and Power Commission, collections 1172 84 Received from Park and Cemetery Commission.
3145 Marquette Gas Light Co., January gas b 3146 C. C. Birchard & Co., books	12 00 2916 John P. Kern, Sec., December pay roll 12 25 2917 Robert P. Byrne, Treas., 35 Refunding Wa- ter Works and Water Loan Refunding	3276 Sawyer-Man Electric Co., lamps ,	3469 Robert P. Byrne, Treas., interest, freight bills, drayage, etc 530 19 Sion, collections 190 57 Sion, collections 13 95 Received from Board of Fire and Water Commission, collections 13 95 Received from city licenses 169 60
3149 Edw. S. Bice, cashier, teachers' and jan tors pay roll	bond coupons 4,211 00 2918 Jas Pickands & Co. Ltd., coal 600 00 2919 John P. Kern, labor, freight, express, jugs,	371 00 3278 Northwestern Electric Equip. Co., material	86 29 3472 American Express Co., express 1 75 Received from insurance on fire loss at City Hall 17 43 3473 Kelly Hardware Co., hardware sundries 1 75 Received from insurance on fire loss at City Hall (balance) 128 30
Total	\$ 64,127 71 2920 Lake Shore Engine Works, repairs and supplies	40 20 3281 Marshall-Wells Hardware Co., pulley	9 20 3475 Delf's Grocery, bags and gold dust
Expenditures Authorized by Board of Fire Commissioners.	and Water 2922 Light and Power Commission, December lighting bill	26 25 3284 Western Electric Co., arc lamp shades	and supplies  an
2745 Robert P. Byrne, Treas., 43 Refunding W ter Works bond coupons	a- 780 00 2924 T. C. McGuire, horseshoeing and repairs 219 76 2925 M. R. Manhard & Son Ltd., hardware sun-	3288 General Electric Co., supplies	116 28 3481 Consolidated Fuel & Lumber Co., hardwood celling blocks
2747 H. Mueller Mfg. Co., supplies 2748 F. B. Spear & Sons, coal 2749 W. S. Ewing, hay 2750 Wadhams Oll Co., oil and waste	71 50 2926 Consolidated Fuel & Lumber Co., lumber 61 60 2927 F. B. Spear & Sons, fire brick, lime and fire clay	15 84 3290 Nernst Lamp Co., supplies for Nernst lamps 3291 The W. R. Garton Co., lighting arresters 13 40 3292 Westinghouse Electric & Mfg. Co., material	36 35 3483 Oneida Community Ltd., chain, hooks, riv- 26 25 25 25 25 25 25 26 26 27 28 28 28 29 29 29 29 29 29 29 29 29 29 29 29 29
2751 John P. Kern, supplies, freight and expre 2752 Watson & Palmer, bran, oil, oats, som matches, etc	20 90 2929 University of Michigan, analysis of water.	12 10 3294 Electric Appliance Co., supplies	249 98 3485 Julius Andrae & Sons Co., pendant switches 11 00 00 3486 Western Electric Co., carbon holders
and supplies	a- 8 22 2932 B. Neidhart & Co., hardware sundries	9 65 3297 Robert P. Byrne, Treas., interest, freight, 7 50 postage, etc	628 38 3488 Zion Office Supply Co., numbering machine 5 00 ment No. 6 Received from Special Concrete Sidewalk Assess- flectors
2755 Marquette County Telephone Co., rent two telephones 2756 Neptune Meter Co., supplies 2757 W. W. Winters, labor	7 50 2935 W. W. Winters, labor and supplies	4 25 3300 Western Express Co., express	1 50 3491 Brilliant Electric Co., shades and holders 80 52 Received from Special Concrete Sidewalk Assessment No. 8 Received from Special Concrete Sidewalk No. 8 Received from Special Concrete Sidewalk No. 8 Received fr
2758 City of Marquette, repairs	642 97 2938 City of Marquette, repairs	50 3304 Consolidated Fuel & Lumber Co., lumber 804 40 3305 Kelly Hardware Co., hardware sundries 688 50 3206 Charles R. Nelson, material and labor 3307 Wm. Schunk, material and labor	2 91 375 General Electric & Mfg. Co., carbons 370 95 ment No. 10 Special Concrete Sidewalk Assessment No. 10 ment No. 10 ment No. 10 Special Concrete Sidewalk Assessment No. 10 Special Concrete Sidewalk No. 10 Special Co
2762 Jas. Pickands & Co. Ltd., coal	270 38 188 40 2942 Lake Shore Engine Works, repairs and supplies	370 00 3308 John G. Stenglein, scratch blocks	5 65 1 65 magnets, batteries, etc 192 40 ment No. 11 ment No. 11 Received from personal taxes of 1903 75 47 Received from personal taxes of 1903 75 47 Received from personal taxes of 1904 75 27 86 188 08 Received from personal taxes of 1905 229 37
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2768 Light and Power Commission, April lighti 2769 The Gamewell Fire Alarm Telegraph C indicator, gong and stall trip magnets 2770 M. R. Manhard & Son Ltd., hardware su	2045 The Stenglein Bindery, meter cards, assessment roll and report books	ineum  41 00 3314 Nernst Lamp Co., globes for Nernst lamps 39 88 3315 Western Electric Co., globes for are lamps 37 50 3316 American Electric Co., shades for arc lamps	38 50 3500 Floheer from Co., sufficient actually a series of the series
2771 University of Michigan, analysis of wa 2772 Hager Bros. Co. Ltd., three office chairs. 2773 T. C. McGuire, horseshoeing	ter 10 00 2948 Marquette National Bank, railroad fare for water expert water expert 2949 Light and Power Commission, January	36 50 3318 Sawyer-Man Electric Co., lamps	10 00 3503 Bigelow & Co., eyelets 150 Received from Special Assessment No. 81 458 61 80 00 3504 Robertson Bros., blacksmithing and repairs 92 55 Received from Special Assessment No. 82 96 11 Received from Special Assessment No. 83 101 25
2774 Michigan State Telephone Co., rent of the telephones and services	13 62 2950 Watson & Palmer, bran, oats, oil, broom, etc etc 7 31 2951 F. B. Spear & Sons, salt	3320 Garden City Chandelier Co., fixtures	103 50   17 50   3506   Central Construction Co., sign
2777 The Stafford Drug Co., supplies	telephones 1 70 2953 Dr. A. W. Deadman, veterinary services and medicine	15.75 3324 M. B. Austin & Co., supplies. 3325 Westinghouse Electric & Mig. Co., motor and meters	239 34 3508 The Turner & Seymour Mfg. Co., portables, rings, etc. Received from Special Assessment No. 90 533 13 82 75 Received from Special Assessment No. 91 531 81 Received from Special Assessment No. 92 59 75 82 75 Received from Special Assessment No. 92 59 75 82 75 Received from Special Assessment No. 92 59 75 82
2779 Herman Stensrud, labor and supplies 2780 John P. Kern, Sec., May pay roll 2781 Jas. Pickands & Co., Ltd., coal 2782 Watson & Palmer, bran, oats, brooms, so	731 70 364 48 2956 University of Michigan, analysis of water.		216 10 401 52 3510 American Electrical Heater Co., tailor iron and warming pad
2783 Light and Power Commission, May lighti and material 2784 Soudan Specialty Mfg. Co., hoof rock	ing 16 90 2958 John P. Kern, Sec., February pay roll	7 50 836 14 3330 Fay & Bricker, board of horses and services 3331 Marquette County Telephone Co., rent of four telephones	90 43 40 50 3512 Garden City Chandelier Co., fixtures
2785 University of Michigan, analysis of wate 2786 John P. Kern, drayage, express and suppl 2787 Walworth Mig. Co., rubber gasket	r. 10 00 2960 Neptune Meter Co., meters	209 40 3332 Western Express Co., express	13 80 3515 The Emerson Electric Mfg. Co., motor pulley and type
2789 M. R. Manhard & Son Ltd., hardware st dries 2790 Lake Shore Engine Works, springs	2964 Watson & Palmer, soap, oats, bran, lard, blankets, oil, etc.	3336 Delf's Grocery, bags, matches and sapolio 3336 City of Marquette, labor and material 28 03 3337 William Schunk, labor and material 3338 Marquette Nat'l Bank Ins. Agency, insur-	8 85 4 00 3518 Westinghouse Electric & Mfg. Co., Watt-meters, rings, etc
2791 John P. Kern, Sec., June pay roll	10 d ries 2966 M. R. Manhard & Son Ltd., hardware sun-	ance ance 3339 Stewart's Livery, livery services,	5 00 23 75 3521 Economical Electric Lamp Co., lamps 106 06 4 30 3522 Electric Appliance Co., chain, magnets,  Paid Peter White, treasurer, primary school fund for 1905 Paid Peter White, treasurer, on account of school
2794 Jas. Pickands & Co. Ltd., coal	2968 Hersey Mfg. Co., rubber discs and spindles 2969 Mining Journal Ca, Ltd., water bills	4 50 1 50 1 3342 Lake Shore Engine Works, labor and material terial	1 71 Total
2797 Watson & Palmer, bran, soap, cats, mats, 2798 Light and Power Commission, June light 2799 W. W. Winters, labor and supplies	etc 21 62 supplies	7 45 3345 Joseph Dixon Crucible Co., brushes	7 00 11 04 11 1907 21 56 4 13 31 00 Total \$ 54,407 06 Balance 117,046 96
2800 F. B. Spear & Sons, cement, corn, linse etc 2801 John P. Kern, postage, drayage and frei 2802 Crosby Steam Gage & Valve Co., recor	ght 553 der Expenditures Authorized by Light and Power Comm	3348 Fostoria Lamp Co., lamp globes	30 40 95 SCHEDULE "F." Outstanding Orders. State of the standing of the standing orders of the standing of the standing orders. Schedule "F." Outstanding Orders. State of the standing orders of the standing orders of the standing orders orders or the standing orders.
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2806 Pittsburg Meter Co., meters 2807 Jas. Pickands & Co. Ltd., coal. 2808 Robert P. Byrne, Treas., nine Refund Water Loan bond coupons	1,871 44 3151 Fay & Bricker, board of norses	22 25 2355 Addressograph Co., type 6 75 3356 Marshall-Wells Hardware Co., pulley 5 15 3357 Wisconsin Electrical Construction Co., fix-	65 429 E. J. Sink, material
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2811 Valvoline Oil Co., cylinder oil	34 57 3157 Delf's Grocery, matches, sapolio, etc	3362 Westinghouse Electric & Mfg. Co., meter and supplies	35 06 434 Robert Hume, foreman, June pay roll 1,051 66 No. 2,333, \$6.00; No. 2,334, \$11.25; No. 2,336, \$1.69; No. 2,336, \$1.90; No.
dries 2815 Light and Power Commission, July light 2816 Michigan State Telephone Co., rent of th telephones	ing 14 55 3169 Superior Lumber Co., Industry irree 3161 Hager Bros. Co. Ltd., material for office 12 00 3162 Marquette Nat'l Bank Ins. Agency, insur-	7 56 3364 General Electric Co., transformers	534 79 bear cubs
2817 University of Michigan, analysis of wate 2818 Consolidated Fuel & Lumber Co., lumber 2819 Mining Journal Co. Ltd., printing 2820 W. W. Winters, labor and repairs	or 10 00 ance 9 75 3163 Charles Cummings, surveying 8 35 3164 Standard Oil Co., barreis	167 00 3 20 3368 Fay & Bricker, board of horses and livery services	18 76 439 C. Hennecke Co., steel settees
2821 Marquette County Telephone Co., rent two telephones	of geon 7 50 3166 National Carbon Co., dry batteries 7 10 3167 The Shelby Electric Co., lamps	15 10 3369 John Hanley, labor and drayage	27 00 442 Robert Hume, foreman, July pay roll
2822 T. C. McGuire, blacksmithing 2824 W. W. Winters, blacksmithing and supp 2825 Lake Shore Engine Works, brasses, scr and repairs	ews 3170 Phoenix Glass Co., inner globes	22 93 3873 C. P. Fairbanks, labor 118 3374 M. C. & P. I. R'y Co., paint 46 00 3375 The Stenglein Bindery, blocks	4 00 445 Robert Hume, freight 1 76 Delinquent on Special Concrete Sidewalk Assess- 13 60 446 Robert Hume, foreman, August pay roll 504 89 6 00 447 Light and Power Commission, June, July 20 Delinquent on Special Concrete Sidewalk Assess 20 ment No. 1 Delinquent on Special Concrete Sidewalk Assess 20 ment No. 2 2 23 75 ment No. 2
2826 The Stafford Drug Co., medicine for hot 2827 The People's Drug Store, raw oil	75 312 Garden City Chandeller Co., Extures	23 78 3376 The Stafford Drug Co., supplies	8 63 7 80 448 F. B. Spear & Sons, lime 7 80 449 City of Marquette, Special Assessment Roll 3 57 No. 10, for concrete sidewalk
partment, to defray expenses to Firem Tournament 2830 Robert P. Byrne, Treas., 41 Water We	en's 3176 Emerson Electric Mfg. Co., fan	20 00 3379 L. P. Crary, printing reports 16 50 3380 F. B. Spear & Sons, cement and freight on 18 50 215 15 3381 D. S. & A. R'y Co., freight bills	3 24 451 David Murray, hay, corn meal, wax, etc 23 05 ment No. 9 Delinquent on Special Concrete Sidewalk Assessing the State of Special Concrete Sidewalk Assessing the Special Concrete S
bond coupons  2831 Jas. Pickands & Co. Ltd., coal.  2832 City of Marquette, special assessment  Roll No. 11, for concrete sidewalk	on 113 12 3181 Fort Wayne Electric Works, Wattmeters	3382 M. R. Manhard & Son Ltd., hardware sun-	dries
2833 F. G. Jenks, uniforms, caps and straps firemen	for 3182 Illinois Electric Co., supplies	244 02 3386 American Electrical Heater Co., laundry from	two telephones

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Delinquent on Special Assessment No. 76. 98 40	Repairs on Spring street dwelling	By collections from concrete gidewalks	Wm. B. Lunn, health officer, annual	BOARD OF FIRE AND WATER COMMISSIONERS.
DELINQUENT PERSONAL TAXES.  The debit balance of this account is made up of the following items: Delinquent personal taxes, 1892	City Recorder's Department.  Salary \$ 900 00 Record books and office supplies \$ 950 00 Dog tags \$ 952 15  City Treasurer's Department.  Salary Fees.	### Crete sidewalks amounting to \$1,072.97.    PETER WHITE PUBLIC LIBRARY FUND.   Credit.	LIGHT AND POWER COMMISSION.	Froebel school building, furniture and land
INTEREST AND SINKING FUND. Credit.  By balance March 12, 1907	Publishing tax notices	Lighting     184 41       Water rates     31 50       Freight, express and drayage     56 87       New books     1,297 55       Subscription to papers and periodicals     23 40       Cards, labels and holders     74 79       Rent of telephone     21 45       General supplies     44 36       Building and new furniture     483 14       Incidentals     27 95       Repairs on boiler     11 90       Book repairs and binding     253 79       Sewer in Ridge street     97 36       \$ 5,517 83       Balance     5,128 88	Nellie M. Frieberg, clerk, monthly	Presque Isle Park, 203.70 acres   \$50,000 00     Part of Lot 5, Section 2, T. 48 N., R. 25 W. adjoining Presque Isle Park   18,000 00     Buildings   5,000 00     Harlow Park, Washington street   9,000 00     Front Street Park   10,000 00     Park cemetery   25,000 00     Park cemetery   25,000 00     Personal property   200 00     Total   \$129,700 00     TRUSTEES OF PETER WHITE PUBLIC LIBRARY.   Library building and lands, corner of Front and Ridge streets   \$53,500 00     Furniture and fixtures   1,800 00     Books in library   17,200 00
Title of Bond. Principal. Ra	r cent Aug. 15, 1903 Aug. 15, 1913 Feb. and Aug. \$ 50,000.00 " Jan. 1, 1901 Jan. 1, 1911 Jan. " July 10,000.00 " Sept. 1, 1899 Sept. 1, 1909 Mar. " Sept. 30,000.00 " Jan. 1, 1902 May 1, 1912 May " Nov. 60,000.00 " May 1, 1902 May 1, 1912 May " Nov. 60,000.00 " Mar. 1, 1904 Mar. 1, 1921 Mar. " Sept. 25,000.00 " Mar. 1, 1904 Apr. 1, 1916 Apr. " Oct. 35,000.00 " Apr. 1, 1901 July 1, 1916 Apr. " Oct. 35,000.00 " July 1, 1901 July 1, 1926 Jan. " July 20,500.00 " Sept. 1, 1907 Sept. 1, 1912 Mar. " Sept. 25,000.00 " Sept. 1, 1907 Sept. 1, 1912 Mar. " Sept. 25,000.00	Lamps	John McLeod, monthly 60 00   Rod McLeod, hydrant repairer, daily 2 00   Members of fire department, work at fires, hourly Extra employes, pipe repairs, etc., daily 2 00	Total
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ment No. 11	Police Department,   \$ 5,270 00	Debit.   \$ 7,339 5	W. W. Khisiey, teacher, school year 400 wary M. McKinnon, principal, school year 660 wary Mary M. Deasy, teacher, school year 450 wary M. Louise Primeau, teacher, school year 450 wargaret Lane, teacher, school year 550 wargaret Lane, teacher, school year 550 wargaret Mary Leacher, school year 550 wargaret Mary Leacher, school year 550 wargaret Mary Atfield, principal, school year 550 wargaret Mary Atfield, principal, school year 550 wargaret Mary Atfield, principal, school year 550 wargaret W	Respectfully submitted, JOHN H. MANNING, Marshal.  City Treasurer's Office, Marquette, Mich., March 12th, 1907.  To the Mayor and Common Council of the City of Marquette. Gentlemen:—In compliance with the requirements of law I submit my report of the receipts and disbursements of my office during the fiscal year ending this day, as follows:
Incidentals 236 56 Hawley street grading and macadamizing 480 0 Street commissioner's and engineer's salary 1,200 0 Material on hand 218 3	Fuel	Drawing beaches to Front Street park.   2   3   6   6   6   6   6   6   6   6   6	Marie L. O'Meara, principal, school year. 700 ( Allie Brown, teacher, school year. 450 ( Mayme Barry, teacher, school year. 450 ( Mayme Barry, teacher, school year. 450 ( Kate C. Wallace, principal, school year. 450 ( Irene Montford, teacher, school year. 450 ( Isabel McLeod, teacher, school year. 550 ( Nellie M. Reardon, principal, school year. 550 ( Mellie M. Reardon, principal, school year. 450 ( Catherine W. Carey, teacher, school year. 450 ( Margaret Butler, principal, school year. 550 ( Elizabeth Crowley, principal, school year. 560 ( Elizabeth Crowley, principal, schoo	Insurance, balance on account of fire at City Hall   128 30 W   T. Ward, recount of election ballots.   20 00
Credit.  By payments to County Treasurer, exclusive of interest. \$ 5,930 9 16,878 3    Total	SCHOOL FUND.  Credit.  By balance March 13, 1996	For ecunty taxes (including county road taxes) 34,338	liste Lewis, teacher, school year. 500  Jessie G. VanCleve, teacher, school year. 500  18 Jennie A. Spencer, teacher, school year. 450  A. J. Richardson, principal, school year. 450  Nora Leasy, teacher, school year. 450  Grace E. Bay, teacher, school year. 450  88 Susan B. Kearney, teacher, school year. 450  16 Margaret N. Donovan, principal, school year. 550  87 Mabel P. Moore, teacher, school year. 450  E. C. Quarters, janitor, monthly. 90  Nathan Quarters, janitor, monthly. 65  James Gregory, janitor, monthly. 450  Randall Black, janitor, monthly. 50	Delinquent personal taxes   358 11     Peter White Public library   797 96     Park and Cemetery Commission   2,238 50     Special assessments   4,786 47     Concrete assessments   9,689 94     Interest on taxes and assessments   1,098 13     O
By receipts from fines 20.  By receipts from rent of Spring street dwelling 86.  By receipts from insurance, on fire loss at City Hall (balance) 128.  By receipts from market fees 452.  By receipts from M. T. Ward, for recount of ballots in First and Fifth wards 20.  By receipts from donation from Ladies Fountain Association 200.  By receipts from dog taxes, 1905 14.  By receipts from dog taxes, 1906 352.  By receipts from ale of oid dog tags 1.  By amount of Light and Power indehtedness 5,560.  By receipts from sale of oid boller from crusher plant 200.  By receipts from interest on taxes and assessments paid 1,998.  By amount raised by taxation, 1906 54,500.	Lighting and power for ventilating fau   3,380	1 carr   1 c	05   06   07   08   08   08   08   08   08   08	Lake Shore Boulevard 6,873 74  State and county taxes, 1906 46,893 87  Cash on hand 119,522 97  Total \$414,454 12  Ledger Balances.  Dr. Cr. \$38,463 38  Highway fund \$2,507 99  Region and Water fund 20,552 97  Peter White Public library 5,183 32  Light and Power fund 32,550 98  Park and Cemetery fund 32,550 98  Park and Cemetery fund 38,861 74  Special improvement fund 3,861 74  Sinking fund 10,000 00
By pensity on unpaid local taxes and special assessments By receipts from excess of tax roll, state and county taxes By reassesed taxes of 1904 By amount from John L. Zoberlin, sale of part of Lot 57, Adams' Addition  Total  Debit.  To transfer to Highway fund To transfer to Park and Cemetery fund To transfer to Lake Shore Boulevard fund To special assessment accounts closed and spread on general tax roll, 1906.	Manual Training School	There have been thirteen special assessment No. 85, covering that portion of the estimated cost of grading and macadamizing Center street from west line of Presque Isle avenue to west line of Wilkinson avenue \$ 1,350 special Assessment No. 86, covering that porsivarinch tile sewer in Champion street, from sewer in Fisher street. to a point 350 feet south of south line of Fisher street	Public parks, cemetery and buildings   129,700     Real estate   24,400     Public works equipment   13,900     Bridges   11,000     Cash on hand   118,925     Total   \$1,136,961     LIABILITIES     Bonded indebtedness   \$360,500     Past due interest (coupons not presented)   1,372     Accrued interest (coupons not presented)   2,801     Due various funds, as per ledger balances   156,636     Total   \$521,309     Surplus of assets over Habilities   \$615,651     Sewer system (cost)   \$91,650     Macadamized streets, 17 2-5 miles, equals 92,172	State of J. M. Wilkinson
Repairs, redecorating, painting, etc., for City Hall 1,897 Sundry supplies for City Hall 153 Water rates for City Hall 60 Lighting City Hall 507 Lighting Streets and clock 7,877 Insurance for crusher 180 Printing proceedings, reports, notices, etc. 1,276 Record books and office supplies 165 Rent of telephones 84 Rent of electric clock 155 Labor at dump ground 523	Debit.   Debit.   To expenditures as shown by Schedule "D," classified follows:   \$ 1,200	Special Assessment No. 89, covering the estimated cost of constructing an eight-inch sewer in Ridge street, from a point 23 feet east of Fourth street to the center of Third street.  Special Assessment No. 90, covering the estimated cost of constructing a six-inch tile sewer in Rock street to proposed manhole in Seventh street, and in Seventh street from manhole in Rock street to manhole in Baraga avenue.  Special Assessment No. 91, covering the estimated cost of constructing an eight-inch tile sewer in Ridge street, from sewer in Front street to a point 150 feet east of the east line of Third street.  Special Assessment No. 92, covering the estimated cost of grading Sixth street, from south line of Spring street to north line of Rock street  798	SCREDULE OF CITY PROPERTY.  REAL AND PERSONAL.  13  COMMON COUNCIL.  City Hall, furniture and land. \$65,000 Dump ground 400 Spring street dwellings and land, including hose house and road roller house. 9,600 Public market 7,000 Public fountain, in Baraga avenue. 500 Rock crushing plant and land. 20,000	Special Assessment No. 86
Board of city prisoners 173 Paid members of board of registration and election 2	Service pipe extensions	Special Assessment No. 33, covering that portion of the estimated cost of grading Waldo street, from the west line of Presque Isle avenue to the west line of Fitch avenue.  Special Assessment No. 94, covering the estimated cost of constructing a six-inch tile sewer in Seventh street, from manhole in Rock street to proposed manhole in center of Fisher street.  Special Sidewalk Assessment No. 5, for the unpaid cost and expense of the construction and repair of sidewalks in front of private lots and special Concrete Sidewalk Assessment No. 10, covering cost of concrete sidewalks.  Special Concrete Sidewalk Assessment No. 11, covering cost of concrete sidewalks.  3,816	One five-ton roller   490	COMMISSION.  Marquette, Mich., March 12, 1907.  To the Honorable Mayor and Common Council of the City of Marquette.  Gentlemen:—Your Park and Cemetery Commission beg leave to hand you its financial report for the fiscal year ending this date.  Receipts.  Balance on hand in city treasury, as per report of March 12, 1906\$ 1,601 07  Appropriation by council for use of this commission for the year 3,500 00  Received from rent of pavilion at Presque Isle
Expenses and cost of maintaining City Market  Ciarence Coleman, for plans and specifications for shore protection	Fire department expenses, as shown above\$ 5,556  ESTATE OF J. M. WILKINSON.  Debit.  To balance March 12, 1997	For school purposes, including one mill tax	Pole lines (poles and fixtures in place) 8,43 Arc circuits, copper in place (pounds bare copper) 8,78 Arc circuits, station apparatus, lamps and fixtures 5,78 Commercial circuits, copper in place (pounds bare copper) 33,76 Commercial circuits, multiple arc and Nernst lamps Commercial circuits, transformers and fixtures 18,18 Commercial circuits, meters 14,78 Commercial circuits, motors 566 General sundries 1,82	Expenditures.   206 29

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ANNUAL REPORT OF THE LIGHT AND POWER COMMISSION FOR THE FISCAL YEAR ENDING MARCH 12, 1907.  Marquette, Mich., March 12, 1907.	Ridge and Arch streets school buildings, at 5 cents per K. W. H. 57 20 Fan in Ridge street school building, at 2 cents per K. W. H
The Hon. Mayor and Common Council.  Gentlemen:—Pursuant to statute, we submit the report for the year ending this day.  This, the second full year of operation of our new series	Commission (lighting Presque Isle driveway 4 months, at \$75 per lamp per year)
alternating street lamps, has been very satisfactory, and shows a saving of about \$1,600 over cost of the old D. C. system, the last year it was in use, which is about what	two-thirds months), at \$80 per month 300 90 City Market (9 lights) and City
was expected.  During the recent season of short days, as in the previous year, our water wheels, during the evening hours, have been fully loaded a number of times, confirming the	Fountain (5 lights, at 5 cents per K. W. H
necessity of providing more power. The present water wheels are much worn and we plan to replace the worn was immediately including shaft, bronze turbines and	Marquette
enclosing rings and gates and at the same time to enlarge from 22 to 25-inch diameter wheels. This change will stop leakage through present worn wheel openings and also give us greater power. This will also enable the post- give us greater power.	Lighting in business places (9,603 incandescents, 171 arcs and 89
viding the growth of demands for power is not too rapid.	Nernsts, at close of year), at 5 cents per K. W. H
of our water fall, we have recently employed an advantage engineer, of good repute, to advise us as to new water engineer, of good repute, to advise us as to new water the flow of the river, to	per K. W. H
avoid the summer and winter dry spells by storage of the spring and autumn floods. The engineer's report, sub- mitted under date of Nov. 16, 1996, presents a thorough discussion of the whole subject and recommends the build-	365 actual maximum H. P. used) 3,985 57 Thawing water pipes
ing of power house at foot of fall, with an open canal or raceway from present upper pond, following down on high raceway to present point over power house, and 7½-foot	consumers
steel pipe thence down to water wheel, installing at the one water wheel and one generator of about double the specific of our present wheel and generator. He also	power \$ 50,087 1
recommends that we join with other owners of waterfalls on the river, in creating storage of flood waters, to equalize the flow. Also that the plans be carried out so as to accommodate additional pipes, wheels and generators, up to	Lighting for February, due March 20,
require. He also advises that in the near future it will require to strengthen our present dam. He estimates	Lighting delinquent for one month \$2,892 24 Lighting delinquent more than one month 595 49
the cost of this work, including entire work on data and canal, one pipe, wheel, and generator, at \$97,444, or for the work on dam and canal with two pipes, wheels and	Power for February, due March 20, 1907
generators, at \$133,000—the work on the dam to be done when required by its condition and not necessarily in connection with the other work.  He also estimates the fall owned by the city to be about	Number power motors installed
171/2 per cent of the total falls on the river and that our percentage of the cost of a permanent dam at Silver Lake, with the necessary flowage, etc., there, would amount to	Electric flat irons
about \$4.890.  The whole river improvement is a matter so far in the turns as to demand no discussion here. The Silver Lake	installations
storage is very necessary to our operation now, and should no other parties join, we shall be obliged to take up the improvement there by ourselves, and at an early date, as the condition of the old wooden dam there may determine.	Timber crib dam filled with stone, 220 feet long, 48 fe
The use of electric motors, by private parties, snows a substantial increase and we see opportunity for further increase, but altogether, not enough to absorb the balance	diameter, 2,700 feet long. One pair 22-inch horizontal, new American turbine working under 84 feet head, direct connected on east ei
of power remaining in our present capacity, outside of high lighting load. The suggestion has been made, here- tofore, that with an electric pump at the city water works we could do a large part of the pumping and effect a sub-	la 300 K. W., A. C. generator, (Generators, Westinghou
stantial saving there in the cost of coal. It has not been thoroughly considered as yet. We have with the co-operation of your honorable body,	STREET LIGHTING.
secured legislation enabling us, with the approval of the voters, to issue an additional \$100,000 of bonds, as may be	Two 75-light are circuit regulators and switchboard. Two separate street lighting circuits from power hous One hundred sixteen Alternating Current series, 7½ at
The minimum charge per month, to private users, will be reduced to fifty cents per month, beginning March 1, 1907. We are considering reduction of rate charged the city for the street lamps, but no conclusion has been	from our 550 K. W. generator, which has, during the payear, done our whole work.
reached; a strong feeling exists that the surplus of earn- ings now being made may well be applied to expenditures necessary to put the plant in a permanently safe condi-	(Installations by the Commission for Private Parties.) Receipts from sale of labor and ma-
tion, in respect to present power dam and the dam at Silver Lake.  The matter of the manufacturing and furnishing of gas, particularly for fuel, has recently been brought to our	Outstanding accounts 5,946 98 Material on hand 2,510 25
we shall look into it and if found advisable, will employ	Cost of labor and material\$ 18,440 35 Outstanding accounts March 12, 1905 4 371 20
The operation of the plant has been continuous and sat- isfactory and the increase of the use of current, for both light and power, affords substantial testimony of continued	Material on hand, March 13, 1906 2,079 58 \$ 24,891
We introduce our usual tabular matter, with a comparison of results five years ago and last year, with those of	STATEMENT OF INDEBTEDNESS OF LIGHT AN
the year closing this day:  Year Ending March, March, March, 1907. 1906. 1902.	Labor to March 13, 1907 \$ 464 08
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SUMMARY OF RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS FOR	BURSEMENTS (Classified) FROM THE BEGINNING OF OPERATIONS JULY, 1889, TO MARCH 12, 1907. Receipts.
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and water power rights)\$ 720 00 Pole lines	Private consumers (power)
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and labor (5,157 pounds bare copper) 2,472 27 Commercial A. C. circuits, new arc	Premiums and accrued interest on bonds
Commercial A. C. circuits, trans- formers	From City of Marquette, general fund 23,504  Total receipts to March 13, 1907 \$651,110
General items (automobile, etc) 1,381 79  Paid on city debt	Disbursements.

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20		arable	be too low. It will, however, be maintained until suf- lefent time has elapsed to determine when, if necessary, it may be changed. Rather late in the fall the board undertook the sampling	
00	\$	and an anapating expenses	of water in the lake, on lines radiating from the mouth of the intake pipe, at regular distances therefrom, at the	Cash on hand March 13, 1907  LEDGER BALANCES
00		Philipping	asis of ea ommerciairnings.) Circuits. Street Commercial	Construction. Pumping station\$ Machinery
25		\$ 14,384 68 Land \$ 2,517 32 7,165 52 Buildings 1,254 14 51,983 59 Power plant 9,097 13	\$ 11,867 36 Rate. Circuits. Circuits. 5,912 28 None. 42,886 46 5 per cent \$ 62 71 \$ 295 62	By-pass Dwelling house Hydrants Fire department equipment
\$ 1 85	10,367 52	8,424 01 Poles and pole fixtures. 1,475 95 2,716 69 Transmission 475 42 1,824 69 Team, wagon, etc. 319 32 13,954 39 Dynamos 2,442 02	2,241 27 8 per cent 118 08 556 64 1,506 37 2 per cent 9 51 44 83 11,512 37 10 per cent 31 23 150 53	Pipe laying Fire alarm system Tools Meters
71		42.118 32 Copper conductors 8.350 54 11,902 37 Lamps and all fixtures 5.781 44 18.183 90 Transformers	33.767 78 6.120 93 3 per cent 250 52 1,013 03 18,183 90 10 per cent 578 14 612 09	Real estate Fire department building Estate of J. M. Wilkinson Cash
45		14,735 05 Meters	509 67 10 per cent 1,473 50 — 10 per cent 50 96	Bond account
57 00		Operating expense and interest broug SINKING \$ 91,000 00 Whole debt, divided on ba- sis of earnings	FUND. 4,166 37 16,784 42	Liabilities. Water bonds due January 1, 1910\$ Water bonds due April 1, 1916\$
\$ 3	39,719 58	Total operating expenses, depreciation and sin Earnings brought down	king fund \$ 6,533 31 \$ 29,098 57 8,734 19 41,352 91	Water bonds due March 1, 1921
	50,087 10 F AND -	Gain on street lighting circuits (city)	\$ 12,254 34	TABLE SHOWING NUMBER OF FINSURANCE FOR 19
24 91	8	OF TRUSTEES OF THE PETER WHITE PUBLIC	surface, bottom and intervals between, for the purpose of determining the existence, or non-existence, of creosote in the water. The determination is by chemical test, at a labaratory in the city, and not by taste, which could not	Date. Owner. Property. V 1906. Mar. 7. Chas. Geill, wood dwelling \$
49		YEAR ENDING MARCH 12, 1907. To the Honorable, the Common Council of the City of Marquette.	be depended upon. The little time we had before the ice formed was not sufficient to give us any very satisfactory results. Sampling will be continued as soon as the ice disappears, and continued until we have more definite	9. O. L. Harlow Est. do 13. G. P. Brown, do 18. Bolduc Est., wood black- smith shop
	326	det of incorporation, the Trustees of the Peter White Pub- lie Library, of the City of Marquette, submit herewith their	information. As stated in a former report, the small sampling pipe, extending 3,500 feet out from the shore of the lake, and into seventy feet depth of water, gave the creosote taste at most times when it was noticeable in the	21. Colwell Anderson, hotel, brick and wood
********	340 167 89	library, and the manner in which all moneys received by it during the current year have been expended, together with the report of the Secretary, showing the administra- tion of the financial affairs of the library, and that of the	intake pipe, and occasionally when it was not detected in the well. The inlet of this small pipe is very close to the bottom of the lake, and many persons believe that, as the tarry discharge from the Pioneer Company's furnace sinks.	April 6. Mrs. H. J. Stafford, wood dwelling
in H.	P. 973	Librarian, detailing the use made of the same during the year.  The trustees have entered into a contract for the completion of the stack system in the library, in accordance	and the easterly current which prevails at the bottom, would carry this discharge to the small pipe, whereas if the inlet were raised from the bottom several feet, a zone	8. H. E. Bittner, brick venered
t long,	48 feet et inside	with the plans and specifications, originally adopted, in- volving an expenditure of \$4,000. This work will be com- pleted within the next ninety days.  The current year just closed has been a prosperous one	would be found that seidom, if ever, would be objectionable. One of the objects of the sampling mentioned is to determine if or not this theory is correct.  As recently stated to your honorable body, this board	16. Scott & Morrison, brick building
d on d	east end	with the library. There has been a growing interest in the library manifested on the part of the inhabitants of the city.  The trustees have arranged for, and have inaugurated	has practically determined to extend the forty-two-inch intake pipe, the distance not yet determined, providing the means of raising the money necessary, by an issue of bonds, is favorably voted upon at the coming April elec-	T M Language mond hotel
	inghouse	a Sunday opening of the reading rooms, from 2 to 6 o'clock on Sundays, at a small increased expense.  Respectfully submitted,  J. W. STONE, President.	tion, notice of which submission will soon be published, and will request the electors to vote upon an issue of \$75,000, and while no plans or specifications have as yet been prepared, partly because the distance advisable to go	dwelling
	r house.	SECRETARY'S REPORT. Marquette, Mich., March 8, 1907.	has not been determined, and other reasons, it is not now expected by the board that such a sum will be required. Two objects are in mind as being desirable to accomplish in the extension of the intake pipe, the elimination of the	26. A. M. Sweder, w'd dwelli'g
Curre	nt taken the past	To the Board of Trustees of the Peter White Public Li- brary of the City of Marquette, Michigan: I respectfully submit the following report of the receipts and disbursements of the Library fund, for the fiscal year	creosote taste, and that of overcoming the feeling that ap- parently exists with a good many people of the city that at times the water is contaminated from sewage, and while there is no positive evidence to support this belief,	Sept. 5. Jas. McQuillan, wood barn
ate P	arties.)	ending March 11, 1907: Balance on hand March 13, 1906 \$ 3,402 20 Receipts.	and the analysis proves to the contrary, still the belief exists, and this opinion held by many, some extension of the pipe will be necessary to satisfy them. For a detailed statement of the operations of this de-	S. Adams Est., do Oct. 12. M. McCarthy, do
6 98 0 25 	07 707 70	Library fines \$ 19 46 Donation 250 00 County fines 528 50 Library tax 6,446 55 \$ 7,244 51	partment, receipts and disbursements, of fires, fire loss and insurance upon the property damaged, etc., you are respectfully referred to the secretary's report, hereto at- tached, and made a part of this report.	30. Con. Fuel Co., wood engine
0 35 1 20 9 58	04 901 19	Total	All of which is respectfully submitted.  EDWARD B. PALMER,  JAMES O'REILLY,  JOHN E. TOBIN, SR.,	5. L. S. & I. R'y, box car 11. Deitcher Est., w'd dwelli'g 21. E. E. McIntosh, do
		Salaries     \$ 2,434 00       Fuel and lights     449 17       Books     1,297 55       Rebinding     253 79       Ruilding and familiare     483 14	Commissioners SECRETARY'S REPORT.	P. Christianson, wood
4 08	T AND	Incidentals	Marquette, Mich., March 13, 1907.  To the Board of Fire and Water Commissioners of the City of Marquette.  Gentlemen:—I have the honor to submit the following	dwelling
3 10 \$	732 50	E. W. M'PHERRAN, Secretary.  LIBRARIAN'S REPORT.	report of the operations of the Marquette city water work for the fiscal year ending this day. The receipts and disbursements have been as follows: Receipts.	22. M. L. Mather, brick block 30. Mary Clune, brick veneer dwelling
	6,000 00	To the Honorable, the Board of Trustees of the Peter White Public Library of Marquette, Michigan: Herewith is respectfully submitted the annual report of the Librarian for the year ending Feb. 28, 1907:	Delinquent water rates collected	Feb. 2. Edw. Topham, w'd dwelli'g Dan'l Driscoll, do
0 00		Book Account— Volumes in library Feb. 28, 1906	Puel account Clabs sold 55 95 \$ 91 561 91	11. Wm. O'Meara, do 14. Mrs. S. M. Billings,do 25. Thos. Miles, do 27. Jas. Anderson, do
0 00		Non fiction	sold	Totals
0 00	85,000 00	Number presented	rental 5,370 00 5,482 30 \$ 27,054 7	Total number of miles of mains Total number of fire hydrants 19 Total number of street alarm boxes Total number of alarms in firemen's
	92,779 68 ND DIS-	1, 1906 Number of books in Accession Book, March 1, 1907 MAGAZINES AND PER'ODICALS.	Disbursements. \$ 48,310 2 Pumping account\$ 4,794 18 Fuel	
	NNING	The magazines and periodicals are the same as last year and may be found in the reading rooms, with the following additions:	Service pipe	STATEMENT OF THE WORK DON Total number of gallons of water pur The "Gaskill" pump delivered, gallon
0 63 5 64		Birds and Nature, Bur McIntosh, Collier's Weekly, The Delineator, Home Needle Work Magazine, Internationa Studio, Kindergarten Magazine, Kindergarten Review, Life Little Folk's Magazine, Technical World.	Pire department expense\$ 5,828 86 Fire alarm 82 79	The "Worthington" pump delivered, The daily average, gallons
14 75 52 44 87 50		The reading rooms are well patronized. Good use habeen made during the year of the splendid collection operiodical literature the library provides. The Outlook has been added to the list of bound magazines.	Meters	to be 11,000 persons, was approximate The total cost of pumping, per mill Total number of gallons pumped, p sumed: The "Gaskill," 323 gallons; the
33 25 36 66 50 87		Circulation of Books from the Library for Home Use— Non Fiction. Fiction. Total 1906—March	5	gallons.  Respectfully submit JOHN P.
16 58 18 87 57 20	\$380,573 52	April 2,474 614 3.08 May 2,096 466 2,56 June 1,815 317 2.13 July 1,701 334 2.06	To the Honorshie Mayor and Common Council of the Cit	TREET COMMISSIONER.  Marquette, Mic y of Marquette, and dishursemen
	83,513 93 3,350 18	August     1,835     480     2,31       September     1,863     419     2,28       October     2,776     787     3,56       November     2,872     878     3,75	ing the fiscal year ending March 12, 1907; Receipts for Stree	et Sewers and Bridges.
	5,253 65 154,915 00	December         2,791         597         3,38           1907—January         3,271         989         4,26           February         3,048         865         3,91	From special rolls for wood walks, lumber and stone sol From general fund	Boulevard and Breakwater.
	23,504 16	Number of books loaned to children	Vrom general fund since April 17th 1906	
84 68 65 85		Total	For rebuilding streets:	rements.  Length. Width. Yards.
42 27 01 17		Increase over last year 9.33 Average monthly circulation 3.12 Average daily 12 Smallest daily circulation (Sept. 7th; fair week) 3	Front street, Ridge to Bluff street	
71 70 57 84 09 86 27 84		Largest daily circulation (Feb. 23d, 1907). 31 Smallest monthly circulation (June, 1906). 2,06 Largest monthly circulation (January, 1907). 4,25 Second largest monthly circulation (March, 1906). 4,14	Fourth street, Fisher street to Baraga avenue	
18 61		Number of readers' cards registered March 1, 1906, 5.21 Number of readers' cards registered in year	For cleaning streets	5,250 20,091
16 69 54 39		Average Sunday attendance, fifteen Sundays 5 RECORD OF GIFTS. American Acad. Pol. and Soc. Sciences 1 vol.	For anow plowing and opening gutters.  For hauling snow off Front and Washington streets  For eight new catch basins	
50 54		Burt, Mrs. Caroline. Picture of Lincoln, framed. Davos Health Resort	For repairing Sands road	
81 44 67 78		Heywood, William L. and Abbie B. 3 Higbee, Mr. G. C. 1 High School Class of '06. 2 Longvear, Mr. J. M. 1	For 1,360 lineal feet coment gutter and curbing in Michiga For 865 lineal feet cement gutter and curbing in Front : For 1,973 square feet cement walks on corners of street For wood crosswalks and repairs	n street
20 93		MacPherran, Mr. E. W	For 1,286 square feet cement crosswalks	n street
35 05 09 67 24 69	\$187,913 88	Besides the above, the Library is indebted to the Mar	For feneing at Carp river For opening ditches in Presque Isle avenue. For hauling snow on Chocolay road For minor repairs, small charges	
29 21 63 72 95 60 16 97		Marais Heraid and the Marquette Evening News for regular issues of these publications. Also to the United State and Michigan governments for various publications and documents.	For street commissioner's satary	
00 00 00 00		Respectfully submitted.  MAE B. HEWITT, Librarian.  March 11th, 1907.	For wood walks, rock and curbing sold.  For grading and macadamizing Hawley street	**************************************
	\$346,705 50 86,100 77 30,390 29	REPORT OF THE FIRE AND WATER COMMISSIONERS.	For putting up and removing election booths.  For repairing crusher  For repairing rollers  For material on hand, crushed rock.	
re tak	\$651,110 44 ten out of ier appro-	To the Honorable Mayor and Common Council of the Cit	Cash on hand	

To the Honorable Mayor and Common Council of the City of Marquette.

Gentlemen:—The Board of Fire and Water Commissioners herewith submit their official report for the year ending this day, it being their thirty-eighth annual report.

For the first time since its instaliation a general overhaul and repairs has been given the Gaskill pump. This was made during the time when the consumption was at the lowest point, the Worthington pump doing the work satisfactorily while the repairs were being made. The Holly Manufacturing Co., of Lockport, N. Y., makers of the pump, sent an expert repair man to supervise the work. Barring accidents, the pump should give several years of service at a minimum cost of maintenence.

The fire loss has been considerable below the average of the past several years, the largest single loss being on Presque Isle avenue, which, owing to the distance from hydrant service, was beyond much help from the department.

EARNINGS.

(Year ending March 12, 1907.)

Arc Circuits—
City street lamps...\$ 8,734 19 (.175 per cent) \$ 8,734 19
Commercial Circuits—
City of Marquette... 1,633 33
City of Marquette... 29,719 58 (.825 per cent) 41.352 91

Total earnings ...
Contra.

OPERATING EXPENSE AND INTEREST.

Street Commercial
Circuits.

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\$ 5,479 74 Manufacturing ...

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\$ 12,269 23 Total (divided on basis of earnings) ...

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ATION. \$ 2,180 88	LEDGER BALANCES.
and the same	Construction. Pumping station\$ 23,750 90 Machinery
Circuits. Street Commercial \$ 11,867 36 Rate. Circuits, Circuits.	By-pass
5,912 38 None.	Dwelling house
6,958 06 5 per cent 454 85 2,144 32	Fire department equipment
1,505 37 2 per cent 9 51 44 83	Fire alarm system
regions to both the state of th	Meters 5,767 75 Real estate 5,358 12
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509 67 10 per cent 1,473 50	Marquette city
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ht down \$ 1,749 94 \$ 9,311 15 FUND. 4,166 37 16,784 42	Liabilities.
\$ 75,075 00	Water bonds due January 1, 1910\$ 20,500 00 Water bonds due April 1, 1916 35,000 00
4 per cent 637 00 30,003 00	Water bonds due March 1, 1921 25,000 00 Water bonds due July 1, 1926 25,000 00
king fund \$ 6,533 31 \$ 29,698 57	\$105,500 00
8,734 19 41,352 91	TABLE SHOWING NUMBER OF FIRES, LOSS AND
* 12,254 34	INSURANCE FOR 1996.
	Insur-
surface, bottom and intervals between, for the purpose of letermining the existence, or non-existence, of creosote n the water. The determination is by chemical test, at	Date. Owner. Property. Value. ance. Loss.
n the water. The determination is by chemical test, at a labaratory in the city, and not by taste, which could not	Mar. 7. Chas. Geill, wood dwelling \$ 2,000 \$ 1,000
be depended upon. The little time we had before the ice formed was not sufficient to give us any very satisfactory	9. O. L. Harlow Est. do 600 13. G. P. Brown, do 2,000 3,500
results. Sampling will be continued as soon as the ice	18. Bolduc Est., wood black- smith shop 200
lisappears, and continued until we have more definite information. As stated in a former report, the small	21. Colwell Anderson, hotel, brick and wood 10,000 4,000 \$ 5 20
sampling pipe, extending 3,590 feet out from the shore of the lake, and into seventy feet depth of water, gave the	24. Nellie Passeneau, wood
creosote taste at most times when it was noticeable in the intake pipe, and occasionally when it was not detected in	April 6. Mrs. H. J. Stafford, wood
the well. The inlet of this small pipe is very close to the	May 3. Mrs. J. Pratt, wood dwell-
bottom of the lake, and many persons believe that, as the tarry discharge from the Pioneer Company's furnace sinks,	8. H. E. Bittner, brick ve-
and the easterly current which prevails at the bottom, would carry this discharge to the small pipe, whereas if	neered 10,000
the inlet were raised from the bottom several feet, a zone would be found that seldom, if ever, would be objection-	13. St. Paul's Church, wood dwelling 2,500 5 33
able. One of the objects of the sampling mentioned is to	16. Scott & Morrison, brick building 20,000 4,500
determine if or not this theory is correct.  As recently stated to your honorable body, this board has practically determined to extend the forty-two-inch	
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the means of raising the money necessary, by an issue of bonds, is favorably voted upon at the coming April elec-	June 2. Scott & Morrison, brick building 20,000 15,000 23 40
tion, notice of which submission will soon be published, and will request the electors to vote upon an issue of	10. August Kaswell, wood dwelling 600
\$75,000, and while no plans or specifications have as yet	15. Bessie Hanscom, wood dwelling 1,500 1,600 63 50
been prepared, partly because the distance advisable to go has not been determined, and other reasons, it is not now	July 19. F. W. Sambrook, stone
expected by the board that such a sum will be required.  Two objects are in mind as being desirable to accomplish	26. A. M. Sweder, w'd dwelli'g 2,000 1,700 31 50
in the extension of the intake pipe, the elimination of the	31. Lena P. Brown, wood
creosote taste, and that of overcoming the feeling that ap- parently exists with a good many people of the city that	dwelling 2,500 2,500   Sept 5   Isa McOuillan wood barn 200 150 25 00
at times the water is contaminated from sewage, and while there is no positive evidence to support this belief	13. B. B. Cole, wood ice house 500
and the analysis proves to the contrary, still the belie exists, and this opinion held by many, some extension o	S. Adams Est., do 2,000 700 26 89
the pipe will be necessary to satisfy them.	97 L G Kaufman do 5,000
For a detailed statement of the operations of this de partment, receipts and disbursements, of fires, fire loss	20 Con Fuel Co, wood engine
and insurance upon the property damaged, etc., you are respectfully referred to the secretary's report, hereto at	house
tached, and made a part of this report.  All of which is respectfully submitted.	Nov. 4. Wm. Corbett. do 500
EDWARD B. PALMER, JAMES O'REILLY,	5. L. S. & I. R'y, box car 500 11. Deitcher Est., w'd dwelli'g 2,000 1,000 29 50
JOHN E. TOBIN, SR.,	21. E. E. McIntosh, do 1,500 1,000 Dec. 15. United States, brick cus-
Commissioners	tom house
SECRETARY'S REPORT.	P. Christianson, wood dwelling 1,000
Marquette, Mich., March 13, 1907. To the Board of Fire and Water Commissioners of the Cit	y Jan. 8. Mary O'Halloran, wood
of Marquette. Gentlemen:-I have the honor to submit the followin	dwelling
report of the operations of the Marquette city water work for the fiscal year ending this day.	
The receipts and disbursements have been as follows:	30. Mary Clune, brick veneer
Receipts. Delinquent water rates col-	D., S. S. & A. R'y, wood
lected	Feb. 2. Edw. Topham, w'd dwelli'g 1,000
Permits for 1906 420 28	Dan'l Driscoll, do 1,000 11. Wm. O'Meara, do 1,000
Fuel account. Slabs sold 55 25 \$ 21,561 31	14. Mrs. S. M. Billings, do 1,000 2,200
Meters. Meter sold\$ 10 50 Fire department. Horse	25. Thos. Miles, do 800 600 100 00
sold	Totals \$168,800 \$62,000 \$4,489 04
and paid for 31 80	PIPEAGE.
City of Marquette. Hydrant rental 5,370 00 5,482 30 \$ 27,054	76 Total number of miles of mains 20.6
Cash on hand March 13, 1906 21,255	Total number of fire hydrants
\$ 48,310	- Total number of alarms in firemen's houses 10
Pumping account\$ 4,794 18	Service connections made in 1906
Fuel 4,787 88	
Service pipe	STATEMENT OF THE WORK DONE BY THE PUMPS.
Interest	Total number of gailons of water pumped963,638,000 The "Gaskill" pump delivered, gallons
Fire department expense\$ 5,828 86	The "Worthington" pump delivered, gallons188,415,000 The daily average, gallons
Fire alarm	The daily average per capita, assuming the population
Hydrants	to be 11,600 persons, was approximately 240 gallons.  The total cost of pumping, per million gallons, 324.36.
Meters\$ 5,099 86	Total number of gallons pumped, per pound of coal con- sumed: The "Gaskill," 323 gallons; the "Worthington," 226
Meter repairs 56 18 5,156 04	gallons. Respectfully submitted,
Pipe laying\$ 204 87	JOHN P. KERN, Secretary.
ANNUAL REPORT OF	TREET COMMISSIONER.
To the Honorable Mayor and Common Council of the Cit	Marquette, Mich., March 13, 1907.
Gentlemen - I have the honor to submit the followin	g report of the receipts and disbursements of my office dur-

To the Honorable Mayor and Common Council of the City of Marquette, Gentlemen:—I have the honor to submit the following report of the receipts and disbursementing the fiscal year ending March 12, 1907:  Receipts for Street Sewers and Bridges.	ts of my	office dur-
Cash on hand March 14th, 1906.  From special rolls for concrete walks.  From special rolls for wood walks, lumber and stone sold.  From general fund  Receipts for Lake Shore Boulevard and Breakwater.	11.153 72	\$ 30,288 41
Cash on hand March 13th, 1966.  From general fund, April 17th, 1966.  From general fund, since April 17th, 1966.	500 00	\$ 6,841 34
Disbursements.		\$ 37,129 75
For rebuilding streets:	-	
Front street, Ridge to Bluff street	Cost.  462 50 873 75 875 25 1,462 50 756 00 847 25 1,143 25 483 00	
5,250 20,091		\$ 6,903 50
For cleaning streets For elaning catch basins For anow plowing and opening gutters. For hauling snow off Front and Washington streets For repairing snow streets For repairing Sands road For cleaning and repairing sewers For repairing Presque Isle avenue For 1,360 lineal feet cement curb and attached to walk For 1,360 lineal feet cement gutter and curbing in Michigan street For 665 lineal feet cement gutter and curbing in Front street For wood crosswalks and repairs For 1,286 square feet cement crosswalks For canvas and tools For canvas and tools For changing sewer in Third street, corner of Washington street For tencing at Carp river For opening ditches in Presque Isle avenue For minor repairs, small charges For street commissioner's salary	232 00 1,401 57 129 34 151 50 138 70 189 70 197 00 94 50 438 25 365 00 217 00 146 00 231 50	\$ 8,556 73
Total for street work proper  For cement sidewalks For wood walks, rock and curbing sold For grading and macadamizing Hawley street. For maps and profile, trunk sewer For fence, Spruce street, on side hill For putting up and removing election booths. For repairing crusher For repairing rollers For material on hand, crushed rock	1,554 28 480 00 87 50 48 25 42 00 921 70 359 74	\$ 15,460 23 \$ 14,715 51
Cash on hand		112 67
Total  For finishing breakwater, started in 1965  For rip rap, near bridge  For cleaning and repairing road, near ice house.  The above work was done last suring before I took charge.	8 617 39 300 60 46 00	\$ 30,288 41 \$ 963 39
For cleaning and rebuilding road in August, 1906	4,868 85	\$ 5,580 45
For material left on hand, plies and stone quarried		297 50
Total	rs to com	\$ 6,841 34
There was laid during the season:  52.378 square feet concrete walks, at 10½ cents per foot	\$ 5,499 58	

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	For material left on hand, piles and stone quarried		297	50
e	There was laid during the season:		\$ 6,841	34
n - rws, year	52.378 square feet concrete walks, at 10½ cents per foot.  3.573 square feet concrete walks, at 12 cents per foot.  1.307 square feet concrete walks, at 12½ cents per foot.  2.592 square feet concrete walks, at 12½ cents per foot.  1.800 square feet concrete walks, at 13 cents per foot.  1.805 square feet concrete walks, at 14 cents per foot.  1.476 square feet concrete walks, at 15 cents per foot.  1.388 square feet concrete walks, at 16 cents per foot.  2.149 1-3 square feet concrete walks, at 18 cents per foot.  3.412 1-3 square feet concrete walks, at 18 cents per foot.  412 square feet concrete walks, at 36 cents per foot.	440 67 163 37 336 96 252 00 2,453 00 236 48 249 48		
eon	Extras of various kinds		\$ 11,153	13
it	Repairs of wood walks, stone sold, and curbing	225	1,554	25
e i- i-d	Individual accounts  Quarried and crushed 8,150 cubic yards of rock, at 91 cents per yard  The crushers and rollers are all in good repair and will need but little overhauling this spring  Respectfully submitted.	7,380 00	\$ 12,706	
B	R. R. FRENCH, Stre	oc comin	name (one)	1

# **ELECTION DAY**

LEND VARIETY TO FIGHT FOR OFFICE OF MAYOR.

Registration Saturday Was Large-Many Voters Have Been Instructed How to Use the Machines-Bits of Election News.

Saturday was largely given over to preliminaries for today's city and state elections. The boards of registration were in session, and activity at the ward polling places was increased by the instructions being given voters in the use of the Abbott voting machine, on which amendments will be polled.

heavy, being larger in total number of head of the People's ticket, are candinames written on the books than was dates for alderman, and will put up a usual in the previous two days' spring spirited skirmish for votes. In this ward registration, a fact due to the redistration, a fact due to the redistration, a fact due to the redistration of supervisor are night and re-engaged Kendall P. Brooks registration, a fact due to the redistricting of the wards. In rewriting the Martin Gorman and William Wiseman. as superintendent of the city schools to rolls the men who did the work were In the Second Joe Fay for supervisor the coming year. Mr. Brooks is not guided in placing the names of the voters is opposed by A. Fleury, a former alder- serving his third year as superintendent in the new registration books by the man. Mr. Fay's election is regarded as and his ability is highly regarded by the addresses given in the old books. In assured, he being conspicuously the best members of the board and the public many cases these addresses did not prop- man to send to the county board, both His re-election for the coming year erly show the present residence of the for the interests of the ward and the meets with general approval. The sal voters, and thus mistakes were made city. If the city at large had a vote on aries of the high school teachers were that had to be rectified Saturday. Most this office there would be no doubt of fixed. of the registrations were of men adjust- Mr. Fay's success. Peter Donovan, on The matter of establishing a school ing such matters as these, the number of new voters registered being but a Hennesy, and is expected to be re-electsmall part of the total.

Fourth, 91 and Fifth, 52.

#### Voting Machines to Be Tried.

The voting machines will be tried to day on the state ticket. Saturday most people instructed had little difficulty earning how to operate them, and it is much trouble in using it.

ward will be 400, and as there will doubt. hard fight. In this precinct the candi

today the candidates and their friends run pretty close to the heads of their will be concerned not in making votes, tickets, but in getting the votes out. The camnented, only honorable tactics.

There was a good deal of confidence LIVELY WARD CONTESTS WILL in the rival camps last evening. Mr. Werner's friends held that despite their L. M. SPENCER WILL NOT RUN well pleased with the situation, and decided to permit the presentation of his name. His supporters are confident

> evening that L. M. Spencer would not, is no question that the three-cornered as was announced earlier, make the run fight will be a lively one. for recorder on slips. The supporters of Recorder Donovan believe that this will work to his advantage, as they rather calculated that if Mr. Spencer ran he would cut in on strength that as between Donovan and McCarthy would go to the former. Donovan's friends are confident of his election, whatever else happens, while McCarthy expects to go through with the Citizens' ticket, if it

> > In the Wards.

There will be a number of interesting. the vote for the state ticket and the and doubtless closely contested, ward fights. In the First John Downey and The registration was, as expected, George Knapp, both supporters of the ed, along with his teammate, Mr. Fay. had located about six children who would The names written in the registration In the Third Alderman Ball is run- be benefitted by the proposed school lists in the different wards were as fol- ning against Mr. Peters. It is predicted The matter was discussed, and a reso lows: First, 58; Second, 124; Third, 50; that the result will be pretty close, as it lution was passed authorizing M is known that many men who are going Brooks to take the necessary action fo to vote for Mr. Robertson will vote for establishing the school, if five prospec Mr. Ball. Neither candidate appears to tive regular attendants can be secured have made a very active canvass.

Ward in Tight Place.

predicted that the vote on the state lowed with perhaps the closest interest. building for the class, and that the ticket and the amendments will be recorded rapidly. The voting machine is so simple in its operation as to offer no difficulty for the ordinarily intelligent voter who can read English, and even the other class of voters ought not to find ought not to fi ticket. The turn is being called on Mr. the board is securing no interest on its Tonight the vote on the state ticket Ward's downfall. It is reported that he deposits, and the steps to be taken are will be known a few minutes after the polls are closed. It will probably be after 6 o'clock before there can be even an intelligent forecast of how the city has gone, and it will probably be midnight before the official figures are available. The increased size of the wards will mean placing a much heavier burden will mean place will be a much heavier burden will be a of work than formerly on the election boards. If the vote polled is as heavy dates for supervisor are Martin Sweder

Campaign Closed.

and Dr. Vadnais are the opposing cantain Tea. 35 cents, Tea or Tablets. The campaign closed yesterday, and didates, and it is expected that they will Stafford Drug Co.

The names of three prospective super

aign has been much quieter than those visors-at-large appear on the tickets, of the past two years, and has been con- but the offices they will be elected (?) cted in much better spirit. Both men to fill have been legislated out of exnning for mayor are square dealers, istence, so the voters need not be parnd have used, it is everywhere com- ticular how they cast their ballots in regard to them. New Candidate in the Fourth.

A three-cornered fight has developed leader's late start, they would win to. in the Fourth. Modeste R. Riopelle has day, holding that his candidacy has been entered the lists for aldermanic honors received with much favor and that he has gained ground steadily. On the other hand Mr. Robertson professed himself ers, at whose earnest request he finally a month past would land him a com- he will make a strong run. James Gray and George Reichel also are candidates The Mining Journal was informed last for alderman in this ward, and there

> SUPT. BROOKS WAS RE-ELECTED

ENGAGED FOR ANOTHER YEAR BY SCHOOL BOARD-APPROVE PRO-JECT FOR SCHOOL FOR DEAF CHILDREN.

Mr. Brooks already has the five stu

dents in view, and he will now cas about for a teacher. It is expected tha The contest in the Fifth will be fol- room will be found in the high scho

elasticity, ease and graceful figure which For alderman-at-large Jerry Sharland comes by taking Hollister's Rocky Moun-

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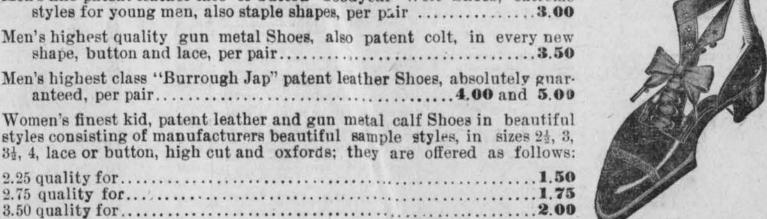
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