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### **NEW RECORD SCORED** IN STATE ASSEMBLY

Within Five Minutes of Its Intro- That a Rule Which Will Permit duction a Bill of Representative Guy Miller Is Reported to the House from Committee.

Cutting the Price for Printing Changes That May Be Made Will Tax Sales, It Would Cause a Saving of Thousands of Dollars Annualy, if Passed; but It Is Not Intended to Pass, but Merely to Harass Those Who Are Fighting the Proposed Change in Handling State Lands.

Lansing, Mich., April 1 .-- [Special.]--A record for quickstep legislation was achieved today by the general taxation dent today, was asked when the vote committee, which reported out Repre- on the Payne bill would be taken, "God sentative Gny Miller's bill cutting the knows," he said. He added that no price for printing tax sales from forty vote would be taken until after opporto ten cents per description, within five tunity for due deliberation had been minutes after it was introduced. The given. bill was put in just before the close of the session this morning. Mr. Miller at once called a session of the committee, which will permit amendments to cer-and with five out of the nine members tain schedules of the Payne tariff bill will present reported the bill out.

some thousands of dollars annually, if tee having decided to take off the duty passed, but it was not put in to pass, on tea and strike out the countervailing out to harass Senator Foster, who has duty on coffee, a great deal of opposition, been fighting the proposed change in han-dling the state lands and who today put bill, has vanished. in a bill to abolish the forestry commission and wipe out the forest reserve in mit a vote on hides and lumber, there Roscommon county. It is also said that are only a few proivsions remaining the committee resented the scolding it about which there is any considerable got from the papers of the state last contention. The reciprocity provision for week for talking of sending out a specific tax bill for the telephone and telegraph companies, instead of an adva- derstood to have been conceded by the

Vote Shows Advalorem Bill Will Win to pass a resolution today, asking Law-son T. Purdy, head of New York city's assessing department, to address the leg slature on taxation. The house passe the resolution this morning, but this af ternoon, fearing that it was inviting a telephone lobbyist, rescinded that action. The vote forecasts the passage of the advalorem tax bill, which will go through the house like greased lightning. Mr Purdy is generally recognized as an ex-

Representative Whelan, who has been trying to harass State Highway Commissioner Horatio Earle all through the evening, April 6. Mr. Whelan wants Earle to tell why his report has not yet appeared, and the house, scenting a joke, assed the resolution. Mr. Earle says t is because the state printer is busy with the legislative printing, but it is predicted he will exhibit some mental pinwheels for Representative Whelan's

ARTICLES HELD DUTIABLE. Decision of Appraiser Hay Is Adverse to Catholic Diocese's Contention.

New York, April 1 .- Rev. F. A. Duguy, secretary of St. Mary's hospital at bishop of the diocese, protests that the of the coal trade by Mr. Hughes, of ders to extend the active period of op-45 per cent levied on 5,500 medals, three West Virginia, and a plea by Mr. Rey erations. The action of United States accepted as honorary distinctions in the were among the features. hospital and college there. General Appraiser Hay today decided that the duty must be paid, because the articles were imported before it was decided who was to receive them.

MEXICO'S PROMISE GIVEN.

Diaz, in his message opening the con- to accept the post. gress tonight, said that the United States had asked Mexico whether or not she would co-operate in case it became necessary to compel the Central American republics to live up to the letter and spirit of the recent Washington peace full extent of the powers of the repub-

ILLINOIS LEGISLATION DESTROYS PRIVATE GAME PRESERVES.

Springfield, Ills., April 1 .- A bill whiel destroys the hunting, game and fishing preserves of privately organized clubs and associations in Ilinois was favorably R. Clark, of Chicago, to be his confireported to the house today from the dential clerk. Clark served Mr. Dickin committee on the judiciary. Under the son in a confidential capacity while the provisions of the bill the jurisdiction latter was connected with the Illinois of the state is extended over all navi- Central, gable lakes, rivers and other waters in the state. It gives the state title to all fish and game in a natural or wild

FIRST CHOICE GOES TO WOMAN.

Gregory, S. D., April 1.-The filings month of \$3,084. The government reon Tripp county lands began here today ceipts for March were \$53,377,012; the in the presence of a large crowd, in the expenditures, \$56,444,534. For the nine order in which the names were drawn months of the present fiscal year, the in this region closed down today, in relast fall. May A. Melser, of Kennebec, deficit is \$89,429,501. S. D., who drew No. 1 in the lottery, took a quarter section adjoining the

government townsite. NEW TREATY WITH RUSSIA.

Washington, April 1:-Information retiated by the two governments in 1832. sponsible.

### HOUSE LEADERS YIELD TO DEMANDS

of the Amendment of the Payne Bill Will Be Brought In,

Be Limited to Specified Sched-Among Them the One Placing Iron Ore on the Free List, and That a Heated Discussion mittee composed of Democrats.

The Democrats made strenuous con-Will Take Place There Is Slightest Doubt.

Washington, April 1.-Speaker Cannon, after a conference with the presi-

Washington, April 1.-That a rule be brought in Monday is now practically The measure would save the state certain. The ways and means commit-

As the committee had agreed to per Representative Oates of Calumet tried countervailing duty on perceleum has countervailing duty on perceleum has the light level at which the

not been decided upon.
When the rule for controling the eated discussion is carrain to take the Fitzgerald arendment to the rules nay vote with the Republicans on the tariff bill rule.

Bill Denounced by Democrats. of West Virginia, and McCall, of Massachusetts, members of the ways and means committee, defended the measure, in some cases to turn to the long side although the Massachusetts member wanted something more specific in it regarding the course to be pursued in the ing the debate was not taken, in view Republican leaders found themselves. Messrs, Cantrill, of Kentucky; Dear-

poke on the bill. A large crowd witnessed tonight's ses-

DR. ELIOT IS GRATEFUL.

He Believes, However, He Will Be Unable to Accept the London Post.

Washington, April 1.-Chas, W. Eliot, expressed his appreciation of the honor City of Mexico, April 1 .- President and his belief that he would be unable

MR. TAFT'S FIRST PAY DAY; HIS CHECK IS FOR \$5,625.01

Washington, April 1.-This was Pres ident Taft's first pay day as chief ex pact, and that his answer had been that ecutive, the amount of his check being such co-operation would be given to the \$5,625.01. He is the only government his pay once a month, the others getting it twice a month.

SECRETARY OF WAR DICKINSON

Washington, April 1 .- Secretary of Gates was behind the deal. War Dickinson today appointed Lincoln

SMALL INCREASE IN PUBLIC DEBT

Washington, April 1.-The month! he debt, less the cash in the treasury, is \$1,022,776,520, an increase for the

HOLDS BANK RESPONSIBLE,

Sutor, of Cass Lake, Minn., today brought gion. suit against the First National bank of Council Bluffs for \$5,000, which he alceived here indicates that pourparlers leges he lost through his dealings with

U. S. SENATE VOTES

Work of the Session Will Be Limited to Passage of the Tariff and Census Bills-Eager to Participate in Framing the Revenue Measure, Democrats Assail the Present Procedure.

Washington, April 1.-What turned ut to be a general debate on the tariff was the feature of the senate procedings Is Now Practically Certain, today. The discussion was on Mr. Bacon's resolution favoring the consideration of the tariff legislation by the full membership of the finance committee instead of by the Republican mem bers of that committee only. Mr. Aldrich insisted that the procedure adopted in this case was similar to that which ules and Provisions, However, had been the practice of the schale fifty years in the dealings with tariff had been the practice of the senate for neasures, and he added that the same method was adopted in handling the Wilson tariff bill, for which he said a ubstitute was framed by a sub-com-

> tention for representation at the hearings by the committee and urged that the Republican members, sitting as such, had no right to authorize the ex-penditure of funds in furtherance of the exparte consideration of the bill in committee. The resolution was finally referred to the committee on finance. Mr. Hale's resolution declaring in favor

The senate adjourned until Monday.

WALL STREET BEARS

mixed movement did not, however, obscure the absorptive power of the mar-

cash that it was taken advantage of on man. bill came in for its usual condemnation sions. It was in the face of these adsession, but with little success, put from the Democrats, the reductions be- verse conditions that the market dem- spite of them." through a resolution today that will ing characterized as pretexes and shares onstrated most strikingly its resistance cause him to see fireworks. Tuesday and the measure as a whole as a huge power. The aggressive show of strength mephistophelian joker. Messrs, Gaines intimidated the bears and induced them to reverse their operations, that is, to

The basis for the strength seemed to Philippines. The anticipated action re- the business depression had been touched, tion of Charles Henchman in playfully the former president. garding the fixing of the time for clos. and that improvement is to tollow. Some mimicking him when he gave his order of the complex situation in which the of the upward trend of business. The Henchman's skull was fractured and he public profession of confidence by E. H. died instantly. Devaugh was arrested. African Traveler Back With Tales Harriman to this effect was one of the mond, of Missouri, and Hardy, of Texas, items of this news. So, also, was the announcement that the Ensley steel plant of the Tennessee Coal & Iron comsion. A humorous address by Mr. Bur- pany had not been shut down on April Superior, Wis., writing to the collector nett, of Alabama, who kept both sides 1, as had been previously determined of customs here from the home of the of the house in laughter; an exposition owing to the receipt of enough new or statues of St. Peter and four mosaic nolds, of Pennsylvania, for protection for Steel in the later market, in its agcrosses is unfair, as the articles were the independent blast furnaces of New gressive advance through enormous sales imported for prizes to be bestowed and York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania made at 50 to the top price of 51, was ored woman. of material sentimental affect on the whole market. The February earnings reports of the railroads are regarded as satisfactory evidence of the improving traffic conditions. The encouraging re-

> BEAT THE STEEL CORPORATION. of Many Millions.

Pittsburg, April 1-Beating the United

LAST RAIL GOES DOWN. Pacific Coast Extension of the Milwaukee Railroad Is Completed.

Chicago, April 1.-The Chicago, Milstatement of the public debt shows that river to Seattle, the last rail having in some of the largest theaters of the ellows, like colts inside a sence of or

HOLIDAY AT THE COAL MINES.

Scranton, Pa., April 1.-Every colliery sponse to the order of President Lewis of the United Mine Workers of America, who had designated the day for the panic. elebration of the establishment of the Council Bluffs, Ia., April 1 .- Samuel eight-hour day in the bituminous re-

WINS IN THE NINTH ROUND.

in the ninth round.

TO RESTRICT BUSINESS MUST BE REPEALED. SAYS MR. HARRIMAN

> While Repressive State Laws Remain on the Statute Books, Needed Rail Lines Will Not Be Built, Asserts the Magnate.

He Has Found in the West and Southwest a Vastly Altered Sentiment Towards the Railroads, He Reports on His Return to New York, to All Appearances a Re-Invigorated Man, and He Hopes to See This Change in Sentiment Bear Fruit

New York, April 1.-Edward H. Harof the restriction of the business of the appearance a re-invigorated man, after the police here today upon their arrival his long combination vacation and busi- in a box car. They gave their names as present extra session to the passage of the tariff bill and the bill for taking the ness trip over the network of Harriman railroads in the West, Southwest and McCarthy and Element Jones. They Mexico. He was particularly enthusiastic over the benefits of irrigation.

Mr. Harriman said that he found in the West and Southwest a vastly ARE PUT TO ROUT changed sentiment towards the railroads With such a sentiment predominant Based on Belief Bottom of the there would be encouragement for the railroads to go ahead with development Trade Depression Has Been work, he though. "The trouble is, how-ever," he said, "that the changed sentito Follow, the Stock Market ment has not yet been crystalized into changed laws. The same repressive laws Displays Notable Strength. still stand on the statute books, and until they are altered there will be no New York, April 1.-The movement, really practicable basis to work upon.

which the government is said to have amendments to the tariff oil is brought with the material broadening of the are now planning to build a ditch from

> JOKE HAS TRAGIC OUTCOME. Mimicking a Stammering Waiter, Man

Is Killed When Waiter Hits Him. buy to cover shorts put out earlier and be the conviction that the bottom of in Shepard's restaurant, resented the ac wish to participate in the welcome to of the day's news confirmed the views at noon today, and knocked him down.

> TACK TOHNSON FINED \$200. Convicted at New York of Assaulting a Young Negress Two Years Ago.

New York, April 1,-"Jack" Johnson, the world's champion heavyweight pugilist, was fined \$200 today, having been found guilty of a charge of assault committed two years ago upon a young col-

WEATHER FORECAST

Washington, April 1.-The following ports of the condition of the winter wheat crop were made a substantial basis is the weather bureau's forecast for Upfor much of the hopefulness over busi- per Michigan: Partly cloudy and t was stated today, in receiving from ness prospects. The market was strong slightly warmer, Friday; rain or snow

NEEDS NO EXCUSE FOR WIFE, Independents Get Coking Lands at a Cost Texan Is Member of Five Lodges and Never Misses a Meeting.

Mineral Wells, Tex., April 1.-This States Steel corporation, which, it is week rounded out the twelfth year since said, had been intending to secure the the organization of the Odd Fellows in take any more pictures on Austrian terindependent steel concern for one hun-bers remain-George C. Lewis and N. H. official at the White House who received dred thousand acres of Pittsburg cok. Frost. On the night of the installation ing coal in Greens, Fayette and Wash- Mr. Lewis was elected secretary, and he ington counties, Pa., at a cost of many has held the position ever since. Not millions of dollars. Charles M. Schwab, only that, but he has never missed one of the Bethlehem Steel company, is said of the 526 regular Friday night meetings CHOOSES CONFIDENTAL CLERK. to be at the head of the new concern, and not one of the many special meetand it has been rumored that John W. ings. Mr. Lewis holds a similar position in four other orders and, aside from the length of time, his record is just as good.

LED IROQUOIS ORCHESTRA AT TIME OF HOLOCAUST.

waukee & St. Paul Railroad company and composer of popular songs, died of of them were within a few hundred today announced the completion of the consumption at his home in Senecaville, vards of the train and only a few of extension of the line from the Missouri O., today. He had directed orchestras them lifted their heads. A few frisky quois theater ochestra, at Chicago, the

TURKISH WRESTLER IS UNABLE

pounds.

MEN GREET THE CHANGE

Georgia's Convict Lease System Coming to an End, the State's 1,600 Prisoners Are Taken from the Mines, Brick Yards and Work on Public

Atlanta, Ga., April 1.-Georgia's convict lease system ending at sunrise today, 1,600 prisoners were taken from the mines, brick kilns and factories and returned to the service of the state. Georgia has no penitentiary. For years her convicts have been leased to mines, brick kilns and factories. The prisoners now will work on public roads. Though shackled and ironed, the convicts greeted the change with shouts of joy and hymns of thanksgiving.

The new system, it is believed, will not only improve the health of the convicts, but will assure Georgia the finest turnpikes in the South,

ARE PICKED UP IN CHICAGO. Told They Must Quit Roller Skating, Four Iowa Boys Run Away from Home.

Chicago, April 1 .- Four school boys of Minton, Ia., who had run away from home because their Sunday school teacher told them that they would have to give up iman reached the city late today, to all roller skating, were taken in charge by will be sent home.

KING VICTOR EMMANUEL

Battleship Ordered Made Ready, Will Convey Him to Messina gathered at Punta eastle.

direction of both gains and losses, the imperative, if the railroad lines that the people need and that the railroads want this fact has given rise to a report that the king is going out to meet ex-President Heritage and the bands played "The Girl I the king is going out to meet ex-President Heritage and the bands played "The Girl I the king is going out to meet ex-President Heritage and the bands played "The Girl I the king is going out to meet ex-President Heritage and the bands played "The Girl I the king is going out to meet ex-President Heritage and the bands played "The Girl I the king is going out to meet ex-President Heritage and the bands played "The Girl I the king is going out to meet ex-President Heritage and the bands played "The Girl I the king is going out to meet ex-President Heritage and the bands played "The Girl I the king is going out to meet ex-President Heritage and the bands played "The Girl I the king is going out to meet ex-President Heritage and the bands played "The Girl I the king is going out to meet ex-President Heritage and the bands played "The Girl I the king is going out to meet ex-President Heritage and the bands played "The Girl I the king is going out to meet ex-President Heritage and the bands played "The Girl I the king is going out to meet ex-President Heritage and the bands played "The Girl I the king is going out to meet ex-President Heritage and the bands played "The Girl I the king is going out to meet ex-President Heritage and the bands played "The Girl I the king is going out to meet ex-President Heritage and the bands played "The Girl I the king is going out to meet ex-President Heritage and the bands played "The Girl I the king is going out to meet ex-President Heritage and the bands played "The Girl I the king is going out to meet ex-President Heritage and the bands played "The Girl I the king is going out to meet ex-President Heritage and the bands played "The Girl I the king is going out to meet ex-President Heritage and the bands played "The Girl I the king is aboard the warship. Although definite such an important occasion is a subject house leaders as two propositions upon ket and the effective character of the which the rule vill permit a vote. The new demand which has come into the language dam, the water back of the Laguna dam, cannot be had here, it is believed that he has a desire to visit the earthquake The high level at which the prices were started today, added to the sharp adshadowed a conflict between the South-shadowed a conflict between the South-ern Pacific and federal authorities. "They work done by the Americans with the money given through American sources."

Machinery Disabled, Zeppelin's Airship money given through American sources.

The steamship Admiral, on which Mr. participation from miscellaneous outside this dam down into Mexico and back in- Roosevelt will go from Naples to Momlace. There are indications that those sources, offered so advantageous an op- to California, which will interefere with basa, does not touch at Messina, and ship, with the count himself and eighteen embers of the minority who voted for portunity to convert paper profits into our irrigation projects, said Mr. Harri-"They say they are going to wishes to take Mr. Roosevelt aboard the was a plaything of the winds today. For exhibition and sale of Ireland's proda very large scale by previous purchas spend four or five million dollars in do-battleship Re Umberto to Messina be eleven hours it swept helplessly over the ucts, to be conducted under the direction ers. Professionals on the floor of the ing this, but they might as well save fore the departure of the Admiral, and country, a landing finally being made at of and in connection with the Irish Instock exchange, on detecting the evi- their money. It may be somewhat in- will transfer him to the latter vessel in Dingolfing. The airship was not damaged. dustries society, with which Mrs. T. P. Dragging itself tediously along, the dence of this realizing, added the weight convenient for us to do it, but if they the Strait of Messina, or that the Ger- The cause of the trouble was the re- O Connor has been connected for many general debate on the tariff in the house of extensive short sales and worked for carry out their plan we will build a man company to which the Admiral be- fusal of the rear motor to work, while years and of which Lady Cadogan is now continued today and tonight. The Payne a reaction by offering prices at conces-bill came in for its usual condemnation sions. It was in the face of these adformer American president.

Royalties to Be Hosts at Dinner, Naples, April 1.-The Duke and Duch ess of Aosta have issued invitations t a dinner which they are to give Sunday gight in honor of ex-President Rooseve Danville, Ills, April 1.-Afflicted with and his son Kermit, There has been a Final Step Is Taken in Servia's Submisstammering. George Devaugh, a waiter great influx of American visitors, who

"DEER TAME AS COWS." Land Roosevelt Is Going To.

Poston, Mass., April 1 .- Dana Estes, the publisher war veteran and African traveler, is home from a 25,000-mile aunt. He has been eight months globe trotting. When he got to Cattaro, a southern port of Dalmatia, on the Adriatic, he was not allowed to land immediately. He said the authorities suspected he might be a spy, the tension be ween Austra-Hungary and Servia being simself to a military tribunal of three officers. Before that all his baggage had peen seized and the photographic films

weee taken from him. Roosevelt, who is his personal friend, and at Washington. he three military men began to look as they had made a mistake. They held FRENCH OIL BARGE EXPLODES: whispered conference, due, Mr. Estes believes to their sudden discovery of the name of Colonel Roosevelt, and then they

Mr. Estes moved along, receiving entertainment from all sorts of nable persons of Italy, Montenegro and places bordering Austra-Hungary. At last he got to Mombasa, and as he said today, began the journey which ex-President Roosevelt will take in his pursuit of the wild game of that region." He said he BANK OF ENGLAND REDUCES saw from the railroad train tens of thousands of wild animals, including many varieties of antelopes, zebras, ostriches and other creatures that seemed fearless of the Bank of England was reduced to of the train dashing along.

Zanesville, O., April 1.—Otho Herbert to us," he said, "than cows might along Dilley, aged thirty-five, musical director the line of an American railroad. Most country, and was in charge of the Iro- own railroads, kicked up their heels. In my opinion Mr. Roosevet will find huntafternoon of the terrible fire in that ing this kind of game in East Africa playhouse five years ago. When he saw much like shooting cows in the back that the theater was burning, he kept vard. Of course, there are in the jungles at his post and had the ochestra play a lions and tigers and other savage beasts lively air, in the hope of avoiding a that may fall by his rifle and do his marksmanshin credit

Mr. Estes visited Victoria Nyanza and said he saw the most picturesque of Ai-TO THROW JOE ROGERS, rican tribes, entirely naked and harmless, "I went all around the lake," he Cleveland, April 1 .- Yussif Mahmout said, "which, next to Lake Superior, is ost in a handicap wrestling match with the largest body of fresh water in the probably soon will be exchanged between J. C. Maybray and his associates, the Russia and the United States bearing alleged fake race promoters. Sutor of St. Louis, won a scheduled ten-round agreed to throw Joe Rogers twice in an 1,000 tons navigate along the sherring agreed to throw Joe Rogers twice in an 1,000 tons navigate along the sherring agreed to throw Joe Rogers twice in an 1,000 tons navigate along the sherring agreed to throw Joe Rogers twice in an 1,000 tons navigate along the sherring agreed to throw Joe Rogers twice in an 1,000 tons navigate along the sherring agreed to throw Joe Rogers twice in an 1,000 tons navigate along the sherring agreed to throw Joe Rogers twice in an 1,000 tons navigate along the sherring agreed to throw Joe Rogers twice in an 1,000 tons navigate along the sherring agreed to throw Joe Rogers twice in an 1,000 tons navigate along the sherring agreed to throw Joe Rogers twice in an 1,000 tons navigate along the sherring agreed to throw Joe Rogers twice in an 1,000 tons navigate along the sherring agreed to throw Joe Rogers twice in an 1,000 tons navigate along the sherring agreed to throw Joe Rogers twice in an 1,000 tons navigate along the sherring agreed to throw Joe Rogers twice in an 1,000 tons navigate along the sherring agreed to throw Joe Rogers twice in an 1,000 tons navigate along the sherring agreed to throw Joe Rogers twice in an 1,000 tons navigate along the sherring agreed to throw Joe Rogers twice in an 1,000 tons navigate along the sherring agreed to throw Joe Rogers twice in an 1,000 tons navigate along the sherring agreed to throw Joe Rogers twice in an 1,000 tons navigate along the sherring agreed to throw Joe Rogers twice in an 1,000 tons navigate along the sherring agreed to throw Joe Rogers twice in an 1,000 tons navigate along the sherring agreed to throw Joe Rogers twice in an 1,000 tons navigate along the sherring agreed to throw Joe Rogers twice in an 1,000 tons navigate along the sherring agreed to throw Joe Rogers twice in an 1,000 tons navigate alo on the revision and amendment of the claims that the business was transacted go with Phil Knight, of Leavenworth, hour. He was unable to secure a single never have crossed it, and it is still untreaty of commerce and navigation nego- through the bank, and he holds it re- here tonight, knocking out his opponent fall. Rogers outweighed Mahmout forty explored in the center. No navigator dares risk leaving the shore."

WITH SHOUTS OF JOY COMPLETE APATHY SHOWN BY CUBANS

Factories and Are Put to Not a Ripple of Public Interest Crazy Snake Is Not Captured, Attends the Final Evacuation of the Island by the Last Detachment of U. S. Troops.

> sand Persons to Witness the Departure of a Spanish Training Ship a Year Ago, the Sea Walls Are Absolutely Deserted Except for a Small Group of Americans as the Army Transports Sail Out of Havana Harbon

Havana, April 1.-Not a ripple of pubic interest attended the final evacuation leader of the Creck renegades, was not of Cuba by the last detachment of captured today, neither did he respond American troops today. As the trans to the widely distributed invitation to ports McClellan and Sumner steamed surrender. All the civilians have given down the harbor, the only recognition up the hunt, leaving the task to the came from the German cruiser Bremen, First regiment of Oklahoma militia. which dipped her ensign, and from the Colonel Hoffman today had an extend-American merchant steamers, which ed interview with Crazy Snake's sister sounded their whistles.

the ships came abreast of it, when the have subsided completely. Rome, April 1.—The battleship Re flags were re-hoisted, union up. The n the stock market today were in the The repeal of repressive state laws is Umberto has been ordered to make ready troops massed on the decks of the transdent Roosevelt and take him to Messina | The complete apathy of the Cubans on

PLAYTHING OF THE WINDS.

on hand when the descent was attempted. than in London ASSURES PEACE IN BALKANS,

sion to the Will of the Powers.

the conclusion of the difficulty between and linen and the homespuns, Austria-Hungary and Servia was taken the popilins, which had a decided vogue today when the Austro-Hungarian minister here delivered to the foreign office his government's acknowledgement of the Servian note accepting the solution the Servian note accepting the solution billity of the real Irish fabric which is of the trouble proposed by the powers. so woven that the surface is altogether prehy sets forth its satisfaction at the resumption of normal and friendly relations with Servia. Negotiations for a quired in the manufacture that the Dub-new commercial treaty between the two

GREEKS ASKS BIG DAMAGES,

then acute. He was asked to explain Because of Mob's Work at South Omaha, Claims for \$287,562 Are Filed.

that he had used in taking views of the merchants for damages sustained durmilitary posts and forts alorge the coast ing the South Omaha riots last February, aggregating \$226,562, have been Having taken part in several battles prepared for presentation to the state of the Civil war and still retaining a department. Additional claims by the country of his Yankee nerve. Mr. laborers for the loss of personal effects of the loss Will Co-Operate in Task of Preserving the president yesterday the tender of est and most active at the close of the Estes was undisturbed by the inquisition. Indicate the president yesterday the tender of est and most active at the close of the Estes was undisturbed by the inquisition. Indicate the president yesterday the tender of est and most active at the close of the Estes was undisturbed by the inquisition. He showed his passports, signed by now in the hands of the Greek minister condct by Mrs. Humphrey Ward. Natur-

Marseilles, April 1.—The French tank their methods, because I do not believe apologized to him and restored his film; bark Jules Henery, in the oil trade be- in any other way could the public atto him, remarking that he he must not tween Philadelphia and Cette, blew up tention have been focussed on the same crew were killed and many others were on will get what they want in this re-

> Colon, April 1.-Fire on board the course, the women of England. Hamburg-American steamer Sarnia, here today, caused the death of the quarter- they have the sinews of war, and when master and five West Indian laborers, you think that this money comes from The vessel was not much damaged.

London, April 1.- The rate of discount

day from 3 to 21/2 per cent. The reduction is the result of the steady influx of

F. MARION CRAWFORD BETTER: DOCTORS THINK CRISIS PASSED. Sorrento, Italy, April 1 .- F. Marion

The physicians hope the crisis is passed. DUMA PASSES ARMY BUDGET.

Crawford, the novelist, is better today.

000 over last year. NO REVOLUTION IN BRAZIL.

243 inhabitants.

### CREEK RENEGADE IS STILL IN HIDING

Neither Does He Respond to Colonel Hoffman's Widely Distributed Invitation to Surrender

Thronged by a Hundred Thou- Unless He Yields Within Twenty-Four Hours, His Sister Is Informed, a Reward Will Be Offered for Him, Dead or Alive; but This Threat Is Not Expected to Have Any Influence-Civilians Abandon Chase, and Only Troops Remain in Field.

Pierce, Okla., April 1 .- Crazy Snake,

at the chief's former home. She con-TO HONOR ROOSEVELT | The sea walls around Havana, which vinced the military commander that she were thronged with one hundred thou. knew nothing of her brother's where. sand persons to witness the departure abouts, but was advised that unless he It Is Understood He Will Meet ship, were absolutely deserted today, ex-Him at Sea and Probably cept for a small group of Americans alive. There is small probability that this threat will have any influence upon Board the Warship. The American ensign was hoisted, Snake, who is likely to remain in hidunion down, on the Hotel Marimar until ing until the public excitement shall

FOR IRISH WARES

Mrs. T. P. O'Connor Asserts That She Is Not a Militant Suffragette.

New York, April 1 .- Mrs. T. P. O'Connor, wife of the oldest in point of service of the Irish members of the house of commons, is over here for a fortnight,

"In London we have accomplished a airship against the high wind. Soldiers tremendous amount of work in this diin swift automobiles raced over the rection," she says. "In New York there country after the airship, in order to be should be a larger market for Irish laces

"And the Irish products are not limited by the lace output; that is only one of many. The Irish Industries association is just as interested and pushes with just as much vigor the knitted work, the embroideries, the manufactures of silk

"We want especially to make popular

one who las not served a seven-year ap prenticeship or who is not the oldest on of a poplin maker to work as a poplin weaver. The beauty of the coloring las been attributed to the purity of th Dublin water."

Omaha, April 1 .- Claims of Greek Averse to Classification as Club Woman, Mrs. O'Connor disclaims any wish to be classified as a club woman, although a is a member, not very active, of the ema club, which has many American ober. She was also one of the first ally something has to be said about the

suffrage movement. "I am not a militant suffragette-TWELVE SAILORS ARE KILLED. please say suffragette"-says Mrs. O'Connor, "but I heartily approve of spect-five years at least. I mean, of

"One of my reasons for this is because women-a great deal of it by the racrifices of the sex who do not love sacrifices-you appreciate the fact that it ITS RATE OF DISCOUNT, means more than the face value would seem to signify,

One of Council of Peace.

"My reason for not going to jail is, suppose, found in the temperamental gold from all quarters, especially from fact that I am not really a fighter, 1 am one of the council of peace who expect and hope everything will be settled v arbitration. But I am an ardent adurer of all the militant crowd-especialof Christabel Pankhurst, who is the picturesque figure in the demonstration. "Like the Englishman, I am a lover nerve and pluck, and besides these unlities she is the possessor of wit and youth and charm. A very significant fact, it seemed to me, was shown St. Petersburb, April 1.-The duma at the suffragette ball given not long today adopted the army budget of \$256, ago, where she was the undoubted belle, 300,000. This is an increase of \$21,800, and she could have filled her programs wer dozens of times.'

Mrs. T. P. O'Connor when she first ame from Texas to New York was engaged for some years in journaistic Rio Janeiro, April 1 .- The reports of work. Occasionally she interviews a a gilt-edged manner, having a secretar England has a drinking place to every accompany her, who takes down all the

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lature a strong message urging the pas- but with the condition that they are sage of a bill providing for the taxation not to be turned over to the British naval of telephone and telegraph companies on authorities, but shall become part and the same basis as the other property of parcel of the Canadian naval training the state. Governor Warner made, to system. The attitude of Australia seems some extent, his campaign for re-election to be more indefinite, but time may prove on this proposal, and the platform that she represents a third type-that pledged the party to carrying it out. she will afford Great Britain as real as. New Council of the K, of C .-The governor believes the party pledges sistance, but assistance which will be It is understood that a council of the

"drys" this week were cheered by the the "acific. Whether or not Australia nace at Manistique, Charles Swanson, news that Clark county, Ohio, in which dec some 20,000 votes were polled on the army question, had gone dry by a majority of materi a little over 100 votes. Nearly 100 sa | The loons and a number of breweries are to governme "wets." The opposing forces are well point. But if the condition is merely he had spent before the robery took matched, and it is to be expected that that in time of peace the ships built by place. Detectives were working on the the warfare between them will continue a particular colony shall be assigned to to be waged not unevenly.

have to vote on Representative Kappler's now rapidly forming in that country— a spree, and the police are inclined to bill providing for the election of mine the Capadian press is full of it—seems bill providing for the election of mine the Canadian press is full of it—seems but not until after he had spent a good inspectors by the people instead of by to have been inspired by generous mothe boards of supervisors, as it was tives, and to be without mental reserva- Will Manufacture Overallskilled in the committee on mines and tion of ulterior design. That should not minerals. A majority of this commit- be without its effect in Great Britain. Soo Woolen Mills, held on the return tee is composed of lower Michigan mem- Morcover, the mother country has not re- of Maager Cullis from a trip covering bers, so the charge that the measure was sisted the growing activity of Canada in two or three weeks, it was decided to killed off by upper peninsula legislators matters that used to be considered be. engage in the manufacture of overalls, will not lie. Representative Kappler's yound the scope of colonial action. The bill would have had better standing in incompandence of Council in her treatments. The company has only recently finished the erection bill would have had better standing in independence of Canada in her treaty of a very commodious plant on the corthe house had there been a more general relations has increased very much of re- ner of Ridge and Douglas streets. The demand for it from the upper peninsula. cent years. It is understood that recent- output at the beginning, it is planned, It is a fact, however, that the men most ly the imperial government went so far will be from forty to sixty dozen overdirectly interested in the measure, the as to give its sanction to direct commumen working underground in the mines, nication between the new Canadian de- bas been the policy of the company since have appeared to be apathetic about it. partment of external affairs and the its meeption, namely, to make a modest This condition doubtless was not with British ambassador at Washington. out its weight with the committee.

on iron ore, as provided for in the pend- not impossible. There are perhaps not Promotion for Educatoring Payne tariff bill, and the protests be very many British dependencies that ing sent from the Lake Superior iron could imitate the suggested action of ranges against this feature of the meas- Australia, even fewer that could do what public schools and will take charge at ure, the following, from one of the fi New Zealand has done and Canada prom- the opening of the coming school year. nancial papers, is of interest:

tain securities based upon iron ore properties, and in values of real estate adupon a firm basis. With respect to some school buildings, and a corps of fifty teachers. Included in the course are joining to the ore mines, following hard of the other colonies, whether by reason manual training and domestic science de upon the announcement by the federal of their political conditions or their re- partments, and in his capacity as superhouse of the proposal to abolish imposts on iron ores. On the other hand, the same announcement stimulated higher prices for securities about to be disposed.

The indirect effect of such a change, the prices for securities about to be disposed.

The indirect effect of such a change, the proposal to abolish imposts sources, such participation might be as intendent Mr. Hanson will have charge of the normal training school conducted in connection with the schools. The post-tion is a desirable one, and that Mr. of in the Loudon market based upon should it survive the moment, no one can Hanson won out in a field of fifty or Venezuelan iron ores mines that assay foretell but many can imagine. It may sixty aspirants, speaks well for him. H. not less than 70 per cent iron have a pronounced effect even upon the has been superintendent of the public principal of the Venezuelan enterprise is a former Pittsburg district mechanical engineer of wide experience in the Lake Superior would, a closer binding together of the partment of domestic science, the unmines, and in mining gold, lead and iron Anglo-Saxon world, it would have some graded room, the commercial department in China. He purposes to put 10,000 effect in this country, and perhaps a Chinese coolies at work in Venezuela mining ore that can be laid down in eastern with Spain our friendship for Great Alma, where he had been in charge of ing ore that can be laid down in eastern with Spain our friendship for Great the public schools three years. Aside

thoroughly aroused over the proposal to thing is. Prophets should not commit been prominent factors in local society place iron ore on the free list. They feel themselves until they have reflected up. circles. Mrs. Hanson is a vocalist of place iron ore on the free list. They feel themselves until they have renected that it is a serious menace to their in the children of hysteria. Is this the extension that it exposes the mines of the children of hysteria. Is this the extension that proves the rule? deep workings and therefore expensive to operate, to a ruinous competition with foreign ores, from Cuba, Venezuela and other foreign fields. The result has been a protest of great volume, particlnated in less by the mine owners and operators than by the business men, reason they believe that certain of the mineworkers and others whose prosperity proposed schedules in the new tariff bill pains, headaches, dizzy spells, distressing is dependent on the maintaining of stable conditions in the Lake Superior their own interests and welfare. This and warn you of the stealthy approach iron fields. Common councils, commercial clubs and numerous other organiza displayed by the women in directly aptions have adopted resolutions declaring pealing to members of congress to change against free ore, copies of which have the obnoxious schedules are probably rebeen forwarded to Representative Young sponsible for the prediction made in the and the senators from Michigan. It goes house the other day by Representative without saying that a determined effort Francis Burton Harrison, of New York, will be made to have the tariff on ore to the effect that if the Payne bill is enprovided in the Dingley bill put back in acted into law in its present form it will could hardly attend to my work. the Payne measure. In this effort the mean the bringing about of woman tried a number of remedies but did not suffrage in this nation, if any one thing succeed in finding relief until I proinfluential support from other parts of can accomplish this result. He had in the country, and they are hopeful that mind, of course, the proposed increased duties on hosiery, gloves and hemstitched pired.

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### CONONIAL DREADNOUGHTS.

in this time of naval stress and strain ly reduced, which will lessen the size of Associated Press dispatches and is especially devoted to the Upper Peninsula interests. Dreadnought, fully equipped, and a sec gloves and linens, which will have a .... 6.00 ond if it be needed, is apparently made tendency to increase the retail price of the British admiralty pleases. Canada the consumer will continue to pay the provides the second type. It is predict- freight, just as he has been doing right Governor Warner has sent to the legis- Dreadnoughts for the mother country- square revision of the tariff his burdens should be redeemed, and intends to lend more indirect in character. For some Knights of Columbus will be organized The "wets" and "drys" are both able the increase of the Australian defense, with the council in Hurley. to point to victories in the countrywids which of itself would materially strength- Thumb Crushed Offbattle over the liquor question. The en the foundations of the empire in At work in the cupola of the blast fur

this way. tion which the British completely severed. expressed at New Michigan Man Robbed, He Saysbe put out of business. On the other Zealand's a d seems to make it clear hand the prohibition forces suffered a that she would welcome the participation early in the week with his family and serious reverse in Iowa where the state of the stronger colonies generally in this household effects from Munising, Mich., senate put its veto on a proposal to open movement. And, of course, she would and says he had \$300 in cash in his up the question. On the same day the be most pleased if they were to make pocket, says a Duluth paper. Early yessenate of the Wisconsin legislature de- their gifts as unconditional as New had been robbed of his money, but was feated a county option measure, by a Zealand's. That she would accept a unable to give a very definite account of decisive vote, another victory for the conditional gift may be a debatable where he had been or how much money

that colony's own waters probably little tells a somewhat incoherent story as to The members of the house will not in the case of Canada. The sentiment the alleged robery, except that he was ob

Bearing on the elimination of the duty n iron ore, as provided for in the pendnot impossible. There are perhaps not ises to do. But that does not matter. His new position is in the nature of a One immediate effect of the tariff revision has been the sharp decline in certain securities based upon iron ore propulation as three colonies are enould in themselves to place the possible new order school buildings, and a corps of fifty promoter is a former engineer of oaial preference. Representing, as it Britain has grown apace. It remains to from his excellent and aggressive work The Lake Superior Iron ranges are be seen, however, how serious the whole as an educator, he and his wife have

### WOMEN AND THE TARIFF.

Never before in the history of tariff egislation in this country have women taken so much interest in the question as they are at the present time, for the are destined to prove detrimental to urinary troubles, all tell of sick kidneys show of interest and the great activity of diabetes, dropsy and Bright's disease

The proposed increased duties on these articles will strike most people as being outrageous. The tariffs now levied on hosiery, gloves, sole agents for the United States. and hemstitched linens by the Dingley law are surely high enough. Indeed take no other. they are a little too high and the tariff revisionists might have effected a good stroke by lopping them off considerably. The present tariff on the popular priced venient form of Ely's Cream Balm, the stockings which sell at twenty-five cents only remedy for Catarrh which can ala pair is fixed in the Dingley law at ways be depended on. In power to allay fifty cents per dozen pair and 15 per cent advalorem. The Payne bill proposes a tax of seventy cents a dozen pair and 15 per cent advalorem. The increased duties druggists for 75 cents, including spraying in the Payne bill on gloves and hem tube. Mailed by Ely Bros., 56 Warren stitched linen are proportionately as street, New York.

Surely the women have good grounds to protest against these features of the new tariff bill and they are beginning to do so with a mighty voice. The men "What shall we have for breakfast?" "Why Cudahy's Peacock ham and eggs of course; they are always acceptable especially at this season of the year." will join them, for when all is said it is the men for the most part who

have to foot the bills. There won't be In the voluntary and unsolicited of. much of a saving for the family purse fers which several of the British col. if the duty on hides is taken off and onies have made to the mother country that on manufactured shoes is materialthat of New Zealand, whose offer of one there is an increased duty on stockings, without any condition whatever. Its these articles. All of this tends to show vessel may be used and disposed of as that no matter how the tariff is revised ed that she, too, will soon offer to build along. Still, if there was a fair and might be lightened.

### Upper Peninsula

in Ironwood within a few weeks. There time there has been a considerable move- are many members of the order in that ment on the island continent looking to city, nearly all of whom are affiliated

'o epen her coffers to the British living in the Lakeside addition to the s likely to aid Great Britain city, lost his right thumb. The member was caught between a car and timber, and the force was so great that it was

William Walke arrived in the city case yesterday, but with what sucess will stand in the way of it-particularly his movements the two days previous to

alls per day and the capacity will be increased as the demand increases. This start and grow. The mill has built up an Are we on the threshold, then, of a excellent trade in the face of strong

W. E. Hanson of Manistique has accepted the superintendency of the Owosso

WHEN HER BACK ACHES.

A Woman Finds All Her Energy and Ambition Slipping Away.

Marquette women know how the aches and pains that come when the kidneys Doan's Kidney Pills permanently cure all these disorders. Here's proof of it in a Marquette woman's words:

Mrs. Hattie Parker, 175 W. Crescent St., Marquette, Mich., says: "For sev eral years I was a sufferer from kidney trouble. I had a severe pain in the small of my back and was subject to headaches. I had but little strength or energy and cured a box of Doan's Kidney Pills at the Stafford Drug Co. They helped me from the first and I continued until I felt better in every way. I do not hesitate to recommend this valuable remedy to anyone suffering from kidney trou-

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, Remember the name-Doan's-and

Many requests from Catarrh sufferers who use atomizers have caused us to put up Liquid Cream Balm, a new and con-

"What shall we have for breakfast?"

### ANNUAL STATEMENT

CITY OF MARQUETTE, MICHIGAN

For the Fiscal Year Ending March 9, 1909.

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

### CITY CONTROLLER'S REPORT.

City Controller's Office, Marquette, Michigan, March 9th, 1909. To the Honorable, the Mayor and Common Council of the City of Marquette, Michigan. Gentlemen: During the fiscal year ending today there has been expended by the city, \$331,130.58, divided among

e various funds as follows:		483	
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In accordance with the provisions of the City Charter, I herewith present my annual report as follows

STATEMENT OF THE RECEIPTS AND EXPENDI-TURES OF THE CITY OF MARQUETTE, FOR THE PISCAL YEAR ENDING MARCH 9, 1909.

CITY TREASURY.

Receipts. \$478,257 39 Expenditures.

Common Council orders, as shown in Schedule Library orders, as shown in Schedule "B" Fire and Water orders, as shown in Schedule "D" Light and Power orders, as shown in Schedule Park, Cemetery and Street orders, as shown in Schedule "G," including \$6,335.00 paid account special assessments James O'Reilly, treasurer Board of Education... County Treasurer, state and county taxes, 1908. Police fund orders, as shown in Schedule "G"...

> BOARD OF EDUCATION. James O'Reilly, Treasurer.

Balance March 10, 1908.

\$478,257 39

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70,000 00 137 08 Received from City Treasurer ... Received from rent, etc ..... Expenditures. Paid orders as shown in Schedule "C"...... Balance March 9, 1909 ... SUMMARY OF CASH BALANCES 

SCHEDULE "A." Expenditures Authorized by the Common Council. Name of Payee. Nature of Claim. Amount, a1929 Johnson & Peterson, washout, June 23, Fourth street and Presque Isle Ave..... a1936 R. P. Byrne, treasurer, city officers' pay at337 George P. Brown, services, expenses to a1938 Joseph Knapp, labor at dump ground.... a1939 John Wanberg, pound rent to April 8.... a1940 D. S. Donovan, sundry accounts paid.... city hall
a1945 People's Drug Store, fumigators, etc......
a1946 Cons. Fuel & Lumber Co., coal, etc., city hall
L. Koivisto, sundries for city hall
V. F. Morgan, auditing City Treas, books
V. F. Morgan, and San slabs for city hall

a1948 W. F. Morgan, auditing City Treas, books
a1949 F. W. Sambrook & Son, slabs for city hail
a1950 Nat'l. Office Supply Co., office supplies...
a1951 Watson & Paimer, brooms, etc., city hall
a1952 A. M. Bigelow, office supplies for city hall
a1954 Charles R. Nelson, repairs for city hall
a1955 Geo. E. French, ashes from city hall
a1955 Ole Johnson, help at city hall
a1957 R. P. Byrne, treasurer, interest coupons,
a1958 Mining Journal Co., Ltd., printing
a1959 Light and Power Commission, lighting...
a1969 B. Neidhart & Co., supplies for market
and pound
a1961 F. B. Spear & Sons, coal for market and
pound a1972 Alderman committees, meetings..... a2008 Election inspectors, services at elections.

a2022 Aldermen pay roll, Dec. 2, 1967, to April 9, 1908 City officers, pay roll, salaries for April...
Joseph Knapp, labor at dump ground....
D. M. Clark, repairs at city hall.....
Mining Journal Co., Ltd., printing......

a2040 Council committees, meetings for April and Emily Geroux, rebate, state and county 

a2066 to a2062 R. P. Byrne, treasurer, city officers' pay roll, May Light and Power Commission, May lighting Fire and Water Commission, water for city 

Council committees, meetings... Fay & Bricker, livery for Street Committee Pendill's Pharmacy, supplies... Ole Johnson, labor at city hall.... Board of Review, pay roll .... a2091 R. P. Byrne, treasurer, city officers' pay a2091 R. P. Byrne, treasurer, city officers' pay roll for June
a2092 Louis Grabower Co., bunting, etc.
a2093 Cons. Fuel & Lum. Co., cement, etc.
a2094 E. R. Tauch, floral decoration
a2095 Carl Peterson, decorating city hall.
a2096 Freeman & Son, livery.
a2097 John Wanberg, rent of pound
a2098 Tonella & Johnason, sundries
a2099 D. S. Donovan, stamps.
a2100 M. R. Manhard & Son, sundries.
a2101 Marquette Gas Light Co., May and June

(Continued on Page Eight).

CABINET TO CUT EXPENSE.

Sub-Committee to Scrutinize the Estimates of All Departments.

Washington, April 1.-The determina tion of the administration to curtail the extravagance of government was empha sized anew when it was announced that sub-committee of the cabinet would seru tinize all estimates hereafter. This sub committee will report to the entire cabi net, where the estimates will be further reviewed.

The object will be to bring about re ductions in estimates wherever this may seem feasible, and will also tend to aid each member of the cabinet, who by the terms of a provision of law of the recent session of congress, must carefully go over the estimates of his own depart ment and indicate what items can be cut. This action of the cabinet, in conjun-

tion with the appointment recently of committee on expenditures in the senate will undeubtedly go far toward assuring economy. Although the house originated the law affecting cabinet officers and the expenditures, the executive branch and the senate have now outstripped the house in organizing to make the reform ideas effective. It is believed that the house before long must have a budget committee, which the senate now has and which the president will virtually have now in his cabinet. No names of the cabinet sub-commit

tee have yet been made public. The matter was discussed at the cabinet meeting, and Secretary of the Treasury MacVeagh made public a letter he has addressed to the bureau chiefs in his de pertment, urging them to economize. HOW'S THIS?

HOW'S THIS?

We offer One Hundred Dollars reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hail's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by his firm.

Walding, Kinnan & Marvin, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O. Hail's Catarrh Cure is 'taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75 cents per bottle. Sold by all druggists.

silk work-bag containing, among other things, a pair of glass-s. Finder please leave at this office. 4-2-2t druggists.
Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

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The average house cleaned in a few hours without taking up Carpets, moving Furniture, or disturbing regu lar routine of the household.

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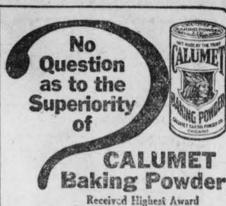
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Marquette Boiler and Sheet Best Standard Tomatoes, Iron Works

E. F KENNEDY, Proprietor. Boilers, Tanks, Smoke Stacks

WE CARRY TUBES IN STOCK Estimates Furnished oz Application

BELL 'PHONE 875. W. Washington St. Marquette, Mich Best Holland Herring, all 5-31-tf



### **Classified Want Directory**

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HELP WANTED.

WANTED-A dining room girl at Summit House WANTED-Two dining room girls at Hotel Mar-3-81-2t

WANTED-A girl for general housework, Apply 320 East Arch street. 3.24-tf WANTED—60 wood choppers to cut chemica wood. The L Stephenson Co., Wells, Mich. 9-24-tf

WANTED—Piecemakers at Cleveland Cliffs campa, Rumley and Dorsey, Mich. Board is cents per meal. Apply at camps. 9-23-tf

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED-A job as stationery boiler or marine fireman. Good references, Apply to D. S. Johnston, 219 W. Washington street. 8-30-1w

LOST AND FOUND.

LOST—A leather bag containing a purse in which were a key and ten-dollar bill. Liberal reward will be paid for return to Mrs. George Barnes, Bluff street.

4-2-2t LOST-On Front or Washington streets, a brown

LOST-A email pug dog; answers to name "Pudgy." Finder will please telephone 1008, 4-1-2d

FOR RENT.

FOR RENT-Four large rooms on Baraga avenue; sewer, water, electric light. Apply 230 Washington street. 4 2-1w

FOR SALE—Second-handed and slightly used upright planes at bargain. Also second-handed organs, prices \$10 to \$25. Easy payments. Amos Saladin, Harlow Block. 3-16-1m

FOR SALE—A carload of Wisconsin horses and some new milch cows. At Wm. Dorals' Sales Stable, South Marquette, 3-4-1m FOR SALE-Having purchased all Ross estate lots in Nester addition, will now eell at bargain prices. Enquire at 113 W. Ohio St. Bell 'phone No. 398. L. J. LeVeque. (4-26-tf)

### NOTICE!

Wood and Building Material I am now getting in 16-inch Dry Hardwood the carload, and delivering the same at the lowest cash price. Every cord piled be-fore leaving my yard, and guaranteed full

GEO. E. FRENCH. Bell phone 184. Marquette, Mich. 11-17-tf

Washington Sts.

Bulk Creamery Butter, 32c lb.

California Evaporated Pears, per lb......10¢-12¢ California Evaporated Apricots, per lb......12¢-15¢ California Evaporated Peaches, Seeded Raisins, very best,

1 lb. package......9¢ California Cooking Figs, per lb......8¢

> 25 lbs. Best Sugar, \$1.40

Sweet Santa Clara Prunes, Ring Cut Evaporated Apples, Seedless Muscatel Raisins. Pie Peaches, No. 3 Can, California Extra Lemon Cling Peaches and Bartlett Pears, Standard Tomatoes, 3 cans......25¢ Snider's Catsup, pint bottles......20¢ Sugar Corn, 3 cans......25¢ Early June Peas,

> Best Bulk Lard, 12c lb.

Quaker Oats. large package...........23¢ Best Flour, 5 brands. Beans, best hand picked, California Apricots in Syrup, Michigan Plums in Syrup,

Milkers, per keg ... 90¢-\$1.00

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CALUMET HAS \$7,000 FIRE.

to the Ground.

Fire destroyed the building owned by Joseph Pinten on Pine street, Red Jack-et, at an early hour yesterday morning. Houghton team Wednesday night, for The structure was occupied by the sa-that seven defeated Hancock, pennant loon of E. Yauch and the meat market winners in the league, with a score of of B. Backes. The contents of both 4 to 3 in a hotly contested game at the buildings were consumed. The total Amphidrome. It was a benefit game for loss is placed at \$7,000. The saloon stock was insured, as was the building, to be supposed that the boys would but it is believed the meat market was not protected. The fire broke out at 3 o'clock and had good headway before which would end with a tie score of the firemen arrived. Both the Red Jack- about 1 to 1. The first half took on this et and C. & H. departments responded complexion, and while it showed well to the alarm.

### an Argument for It.

is giving some thought to the question marked that Carrigan scored for Hanof establishing an infirmary. The county cock in the first half and Bourbonnais has not had a home for the poor since for Houghton.

1902, and that year only \$500 was spent

At the opening of the second Shea to maintain three inmates. But the cost hart Linder, and this slowed the old has grown gradually ever since until in master up appreciably. The play be-1908 there was expended for assisting the indigent approximately \$5,000. This increase since 1902 is peculiar, as the Mahan scored twice for Houghton up to county has been growing more prosper-ous every year since that time. New Carrigan scored for Hancock. Four minmines have been opened and a new population has come in, which latter fact, Houghton's fourth, and in two minutes however, may explain the increase in in. Bogan had made Hancock's third. The digency. In any event, the county will game closed with the scoring ended at very probably be compelled to establish an infirmary this year.

### ORATORICAL CONTEST TONIGHT. Copper Country Students Prepare for U. P. Event at Marquette.

copper country high and grammar pany, was in Houghton yesterday, conschools will be held in the auditorium ferring with J. H. McFadzean, the Port evening. This contest is in anticipation locating a new local office at the Soo of later upper peninsula and state con- and is on a tour of inspection of the The pupils participating tonight have three boats from Chicago April 20—the been winners in their own schools and Gratwick, Alva and Chili. Last season vention Funds Yesterday. -Oratorical Selections

garet Barich, Atlantic. Fred, Hancock.

unen, Atlantic.

"Toussaint L'Ouverture"—Miss Lucille of shippers. Spalding, Calumet,

Noall, Houghton, "The Race Problem in the South"-

Miss Mabel Swanson, Lake Linden. The judges on thought and composition James H. Kaye, principal of the Marquette Normal; Miss Flora E. Hill, head of the English department of that school, and Professor W. D. Hill, superintendent of schools of Crystal Falls. These judges have already prepared their report, the orations having been sub-mitted to them in advance. The judges of delivery in both branches of the contest are Dr. E. T. Abrams of Dollar Bay, Rev. C. J. Johnson of Calumet

it has been placed at ten cents for children and fifteen cents for adults. Calu-

The two winners of this contest, one in oratory and one in declamation, will represent the copper country in an upper peninsula contest to be held in the Marquette Normal the first Friday in



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HOUGHTON WINS OVER HANCOCK. Building Owned by Joseph Pinten Burns Pennant Winners in Hockey League Lose to Old Time Rivals.

The hockey season in the copper coun. the speed of the various players and their stick handling ability it did not KEWEENAW COUNTY INFIRMARY. have the ginger that a real contest Increase in Cost of Poor Maintenance Is would have. But along toward the latter part of the half Linder struck Bourbonnais in the head with his stick, accidentally or otherwise, and this changed The Keweenaw board of supervisors the program. It should have been re-

### ITS BOATS START APRIL 20.

Chicago-Duluth Line Announces Date of Its Initial Sailing.

B. L. Burke, traffic manager of the The annual oratorical contest for the Chicago & Duluth Transportation comof the Amphidrome, at Houghton, this age Lake agent. Mr. Burke has been tests under the auspices of the Michigan High School Oratorical association. yesterday that his company would start will represent those schools on this oc- the Chili was not put on until August, The following is the program: but the coming season holds out such "World Peace"—Raymond Burt, Calubeing placed in commission at once. The Chili and Gratwick are now loaded at rangements, under the general direction "Benedict Arnold, the Patriot"-Mar- Chicago and are ready to sail for Portage Lake as soon as ice conditions war- tion, are hustling in all directions. "The Power of Public Opinion"-Oscar rant. During the coming season the committee is to wait on the council of C. & D. line will have a boat in Port- Red Jacket next Tuesday evening to out Houghton county, "Washington"-Miss Ella Sullivan, age lake every four days, and they will ask that the village clerk's office and stop both east and west bound. Mr. council chamber shall be designated as Burke says that the coming season will headquarters during the conventions. -Declamatory Selections
"A Vision of War"-Miss Annie Junt.

Burke says that the coming season will be a good one, judging from the opinions of shippers.

Burke says that the coming season will be adquarters during the conventions. The really important committee started work yesterday. This was the so of shippers.

ing preparations to put the draw into time early next week. During the winter the electric wires are carried over to have a pretty easy time. in the oratorical contest are Professor the draw on stringers, and these are now HUGGINS, THREE-TIME WINNER, being removed to permit the operation week the bridge will be manned and navigation through Portage lake may then open just as soon as it may.

### CALUMET CHARITIES BUREAU.

met announces that 400 people from that which the Associated Charities adminis fined again. He paid both times, Wheth Chief Ranger Edwards of the Caluplace will attend, and the other towns ter to the wants of the needy in the er or not he will be arrested for the met court, Foresters of America, has an-

Number of cases investigated and helped, 92; total number of persons aidd, 494; married couples, 29; widows, 39: deserted wives, 12; widowers, 5; single men, 1; single women, 6.

; German, 5; Finnish, 41.

eports given, 97:. emporary, 7.

mining companies, 4. Applications for aid made by members change this.

of family, 45; other individuals, 59, churches, 7; schools, 9; physicians, 4, county authorities, 9; societies and in titutions, 24; mining companies, 4; ases reported by individuals and organizations for registration, 134.

Material aid—Clothing and shoe (number of instances), 32; groceries, 33; rent, 6; fuel, 3; nurses furnished, 1.

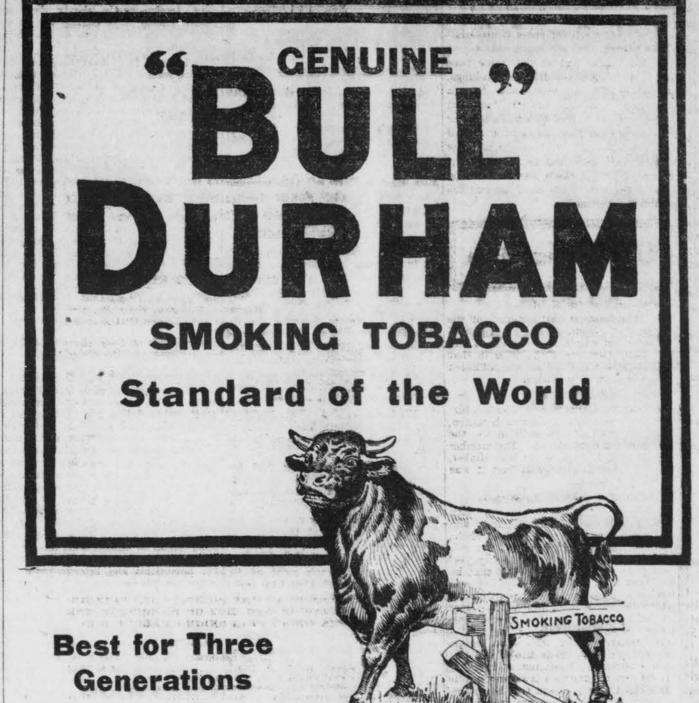
### OPENING OF FISHING SEASON. Legislation That Is Pending Occasions Uncertainty Among Roomen.

Because of pending legislation relative to the game and fish laws, the fishernen of the copper country are in doubt is to when the trout fishing season will eclares that unless the legislature takes and need attention. ction in the meantime the season will present legal opening date.

### OLD RESIDENT IS DEAD.

John Buch of Hurontown died yesterbeen engaged in a small truck gardening venture. Death was due to the infirmities accompanying old age. He is survived by a wife and three children.

"Let us have some Cudahy Peacock bacon and calves liver for supper mamma," say young and old. (7-29-0). N. Y., on every bottle.



CALUMET COMMITTEES HUSTLE.

The committees in charge of the forth-July and the various convention ar on the subject. of the Calumet Businessmen's associa-

"Toussaint L'Ouverture"—Miss Lucille alding, Calumet.
"Toussaint L'Ouverture"—Wilfred alling committee, the duty of which is opening, and after some irregularity in of the Portage lake drawbridge, is makall, Houghton.

The engineering department of the committee, the duty of which is opening, and after some irregularity in of the Portage lake drawbridge, is makuntil the engineering department of the committee, the duty of which is opening, and after some irregularity in of the Portage lake drawbridge, is makuntil the engineering department of the committee, the duty of which is opening, and after some irregularity in three shifts and employing seventy men three shifts and employed s vention business on such a large scala commission and will turn it for the first had not the expenses been pretty well guaranteed, so this committee expects

of the structure. By the end of next Big Colored Man Got Away With Three

Miss Salsbury Makes a Quarterly Report some to equal. Huggins is charged with sital" will be seen it the Columnt the Bay, Rev. C. J. Johnson of Calumet and Dean L. Robinson of Houghton.

Because of the great interest taken in the contest Chairman Doelle has decided that an admission must be charged, and port for the three months ending Feb.

Mss Salsbury, general secretary of the battles taking place in Houghton and one at Boston. The husky man of dusky hue was arrested and taken before Justice Croze, who fined him 83. This in Houghton next swring has met with 28. The figures given are interesting was on Wednesday. Huggins was re as showing the systematic manner in arrested yesterday morning, and was general approval.

### CURFEW LAW FOR CALUMET.

Fresident Schumaker of the village of Red Jacket has announced his intention Nationality-American, 8; Italian, 1. of enforcing the curfew ordinance, which French, 4: English, 8; Scotch, 1; Swed is somewhat of a dead letter at present. ish 5; Irish, 7; Norwegian, 3; Austrian, He will bring the matter before the council next Tuesday night with the in from a visit with Marquette friends. Visits made to or in behalf of cases, tention of having the bell in the new 49; conferences in regard to cases, \$4; town clock rung for the purpose. Alderman Useth is conferring with the au-Employment secured-Permanent, 14, thorities of Calumet township and Laur- hand school, Houghton, has returned ium in the hope of having the same cur-Relief secured from churches, 15: so few law enforced in the three communiieties, 7: Houghton county 8; individe ties. All of the Calumet towns have too

### Thousands Have Kidney Trouble and Never Suspect it. lage has of \$666.53. How To Find Out.



healthy condition of the kidneys; too fre-What To Do.

pen April 15, as last year. Copper There is comfort in the knowledge so untry fishermen, including members of often expressed, that Dr. Kilmer's country for being a disorderly person he Portage Lake Rod & Gun club, favor Swamp-Root, the great kidney remedy, was found at Laurium Wednesday, later opening and an extension of the fulfills almost every wish in correcting Charlie Hong was arrested on the charge eason fifteen days the last of the sum- rheumatism, pain in the back, kidneys, and was fined \$20 and the costs. er. This would mean an opening May liver, bladder and every part of the urinary 15, but if the legislature does not act and have the law go into immediate effect, fishermen may break out their gear in readiness for April 15, as that is the present legal arguing date.

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C. A. Wright, president of the Kewer Wiring from Boston yesterday, Paine, naw Copper company, has returned to Webber & Co. Hancock from the East. He will open of the stock market:

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C. A. Wright, president of the Kewer Webber & Co. A. Wright president of the Kewer Webber & C immediate effect of Swamp-Root is

> health restoring properties. If you need a medicine you should have the best. Sold by druggists in fifty-cent and one-dollar sizes. You may have a sample bottle sent free by mail. Address Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y. Mention this paper and

### WILL STUDY ELECTION METHODS.

The civic classes of the various Houghton schools will be sent to the polls at precinct No. 1 next Monday, to observe the election methods. The puoming celebration of the Fourth of pils will be required to write a thesis

### COPPERDOM BREVITIES.

Calumet has returned from a business same was not of sufficient propositions to offset the good buying which has been visit to Marquette and L'Anse. G. L. Clausen of Chicago, the well-

The Lake Superior Sausage company Co building, Houghton. It will manufacture every variety of sausage.

Miss Olive Wilgren of Houghton left Uss Calumet has returned Mo. Pac.

Miss Margaret Sullivan of Negaunee. Miss Margaret Sullivan of Negaunee who has been visiting her sister, Misa Lenore Y. Sullivan of the Chartier Short

Mrs. Theresa Niemark of South nals. 17; physicians, 6; schools, lawyers, many boys and girls on the streets at Range, preprietress of the Boston store, night, and the authorities intend to has filed a trust mortgage for the benefit of her creditors. The liabilities are \$4,000.

The Italians of South Range have just forwarded \$59 additional to the Italian earthquake sufferers. The village has thus far contributed a total

Rev. Luther K. Long, pastor of the Fill a bottle or common glass with your | Calumet Congregational church, who has been seriously ill for some time, has a brick dust sedi- been granted a vacation of two months in which to recuperate,

> Eugene Latendresse, a Canadian, at Chassell, yesterday filed his naturalization petition with County Clerk Richardson. He has been a resident of the United States since 1902. quent desire to | Steve Kasun and Paul Shaltz of Red

pass it or pain in Jacket have been bound over to the eirpen this year. Game Warden Wilson the back are also symptoms that tell you cuit court on a charge of violation of vas consulted upon this point, and he the kidneys and bladder are out of order the liquor law. They are charged with keeping open last Sunday. As far as can be learned, the first

conviction of a Chinaman in the copper-

cessity of being compelled to go often and C. A. Wright, Jr., secretary of the vance in the New York market were through the day, and to get up many company, will shortly arrive from New perfectly justified by the action of the times during the night. The mild and York to take charge of the office. eatire list today. Under the lead of

soon realized. It stands the highest be-cause of its remarkable cause of its remarkable beattly restoring property and series of revival meetings at Grace M. buoyant, rallying one to five points and cess has been great. He will remain in the activity was less, but the underly the county until Monday in the interests of his college, and will then leave

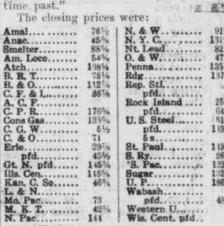
### DARANTELLA 10c Havana Cigars, 10c

### **MARKETS**

NEW YORK STOCKS.

Mrs. A. H. Trowbridge has returned to Hancock from a visit of two weeks in the Steel issues, which were in urgent very considerable income. demand, presumably by a good sized for-eign short interest. London quoted In Houghton county, forty marriage the first hour, good buying of specialties at present. It is estimated that the ore caused in March, and thus far in the year a total of 168.

The first hour, good buying of specialties at present. It is estimated that the ore recently opened on the 600-foot level will net the company one million dolors. As the man-normal metal conditions. As the man-normal metal conditions. Postmaster Charles Wickstrom of was noted during the session, but the lars, apparent for some time. The ease is money seems to have encouraged the



\*Ex-Divider.d.

Boston Stock Quotations.

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Rev. D. D. Martin, D. D., of Albion Steel common, Amalgamated and Union closing at the top. In the local market ing strength was great and any amount of stock could be sold at current prices. The proposed issue of new stock by the Superior & Boston seems to be favorably received, and in view of the excellent reports from the mine, we advise every one to subscribe to the new stock o which they are entitled. Floor traders picked up what scattering East Butte there was today offered around

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14%, and I expect to see a little upward move in the stock tomorrow. Good buying was noticeable in Butte Coalition. Arizona Commercial, Corbin and Shan-

### Copper Metal Prices.

New York, April 1.—Copper advanced to £57, 12d, 6s for spot and to £58, 5d for futures in London today. The local market was quiet and unchanged, with shaft house over the Pontiae, or No. 9, Lake at 12.871/2 @13.121/2, electrolytic at shuft is up and enclosed, and the neces-12.50@12.75 and casting at 12.371/2@ sary machinery is being installed. The 12.621/2

### Old Dominion.

Boston, April 1.—Pursuing a policy of around the three million-pound mark Old Dominion company has laid off shaft, about 150 men and has stopped work entirely in the West country. This latter action was a precautionary measure, however, by reason of the increased flow of water due to the usual spring on this will be started early in the Paine, Webber & Co.'s correspondent a valuable asset for the Old Dominion, at New York yesterday telegraphed as in view of the development of large stone. This work will be invaluable

### CHICAGO GRAIN MARKETS.

Battles in One Day.

Pat Huggins, colored prize fighter

The scason for the early closing of the early closing of the early closing of the large holders of securities to the extent of increasing their commitments, as in good circles it is thought that the industrial of increasing their commitments, as in good circles it is thought that the industrial of increasing their commitments, as in good circles it is thought that the industrial of increasing their commitments, as in good circles it is thought that the industrial of increasing their commitments, as in good circles it is thought that the industrial of increasing their commitments, as in good circles it is thought that the industrial of increasing their commitments, as in good circles it is thought that the industrial of increasing their commitments, as in good circles it is thought that the industrial of increasing their commitments, as in good circles it is thought that the industrial of increasing their commitments, as in good circles it is thought that the industrial of increasing their commitments, as in good circles it is thought that the industrial of increasing their commitments, as in good circles it is thought that the industrial of increasing their commitments, as in good circles it is thought that the industrial of increasing their commitments in the company is out of dehi and has a sub-Chicago, April 1.—The prices of wheat Pat Huggins, colored prize fighter, occasionally, won three battles Wednesday, thus setting a new mark which even Jack Johnson, is ader of the race, would have to go some to equal. Huggins is charged with white indication will right and at the Kerredge to white indication will right itself within the next few months, and an effort the next few months and an effort the next few months, and an effort the next few months and an effort the tion to enter the market than for some time past."

The advance was made without any unusual excitement and the volume of at the Kewsenaw property, says a usual excitement and the volume of trade, while large, was not sensational in magnitude. The top for the May was reached at 120 1/8; that for the July 4738 at 108. The market was strong the en was reached at 120%; that for the duty at 108. The market was strong the enset and the underground showing in the tire session with the exception of a brief tire session with the exception of a bri

> ing, 119% @120. buying of the May by cash interests. senger traffic, incident to the resort busi-The strength of wheat and small re-ness in Keweenaw county. ceipts due to the inability of farmers to ket closed firm, a shade to 1/4 to 1/4 higher. The May opened at 67 1/4 (@ 1/4; high-

### Mining News

NOTES OF COPPER NEWS

The framework of the Hancock's new building is a wood structure of the usual development stage type. The shaft is sinking in copper ground, and has attained a depth of about 330 feet. It commands upwards of 3,000 teet of the ceeping its monthly output of copper strike of the Pewahic lode, the value of which at this point is being demonstratwhile copper is under thirteen cents, the ed in the drifts north from the Mesnard

Diamond drill operations are contemplated at the Areadian as soon as the imances of the corporation are in shape spring. It is planned to cross-section the Tomorrow is registration day through.

"The list displayed considerable buoymiles of Globe. The most available relative to the trend and merit of the water is from the Old Dominion mines.

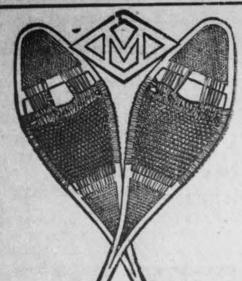
Mrs. A. H. Trowbridge has returned to with substantial rallies, particularly in the sale of which should command a

egement has cut down dead-work expenditures and is operating as economically as possible, its March copper costs should permit net profits of about two

p. St. period early, when a moderate reaction occurred on liberal sales by the leading occurred on liberal sales by the leading of rock concerning which so much optimism was expressed by the enthusiastic trader was partly responsible for the property previous to the advance later in the session which carbonal state of the property previous to the operation of the mill. However, a great clean of the property previous to the operation of the mill. However, a great clean of the property previous to the operation of the mill. 19% ried the prices beyond the provide deal of tails is attached to the development exploratory work which will be uniterally 6% in higher. The May opened at 119% deriaken early this spring in search for 186% 6%; highest, 120%; lowest, 119; clostinues to be an average business, with Corn-The feature of the trade was the expectation of a large summer pas-

> The work at the North Butte is largedeliver grain owing to the spring farm by development, and the production is work were bullish influences. The marmines. The energies of the mine management are bent on developing the 2,000 and 2,200 foot levels in the Edith est, 67%; lowest, 67%; closing, 67% @ 1/2-Oats—The trade was quiet, the mar-May, and the outlook is encouraging, alket barely steady. Buying of the May though the drifts are not yet in far by cash houses was the feature of the enough to be under the fine showing on trade. The new crop futures were heavy the 1800-foot level. The theory is held because of the bright prospects for a by some men who have seen the ground heavy yield next fall. The market that the veins may be found even wider closed a shade lower to 1/4 higher. The than on the upper level. The stock has May opened at 54% @ 34; highest, 54%; acted strong at times, and it is evident lowest, 54%; closing, 54%. that there has been a short interest in it, which finds it scarce when an attempt Blue coral comes from the Bay of Be- is made to cover any considerable quantity. North Butte is regarded as one of the best of the dividend payers, and with Berlin has adopted luminous street an improving market for the metal is in shape to increase the output heavily.





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Yesterday's temperatures Seven a. ., 31 degrees; noon, 43; 7 p, m., 35; naximum, 44; minimum, 30.

visit with friends in Escanaba. St. Mary's guild will meet this afteroon at 2 o clock with the Misses Neid-

The Woman's guild of St. Paul's INSURE WITH PETER WHITE & CO hurch will meet in the chapel this afernoon at 2 o'clock.

Miss Sue Wollner, of Negaunce, and diss Louise Lavigne, of Ishpeming, vis. State Death and Birth Rates Higher

James Sinclair, W. S. Hill and Fred and Chicago on a short business trip. | 1909.

harles Truscotte. The deal was conammated by George N. Hodgkins. The Ladies' Aid society of the Metholist church will meet at the home of

Mrs. H. J. Hornbogen, 212 East Michi- other forms of tuberculosis, 32; typhoic an street, this afternoon at 3 o'clock. The Young Woman's guild of St. s the annual business meeting at which the election of officers occurs, it is rejuested that all the members attend.

Jack Bird, the clerk at Brown's eigar store, will leave for St. Paul within a few days, where he will be associated with Guy Ashton, in the cigar business. Jack Parker will take his place in the

The Woman's society of the Presbyerian church will meet at 3 o'clock the department of state as having or

Professor Rood Honored-The senior aw class at the University of Michigan has voted to honor Professor Rood, by naking his picture their class memorial. rofessor Rood practiced law in this city from 1891 to 1897 and was in partnership with W. S. Hill the last two years of that time. He became a teacher in he law department of the university in

t Fraternity Hall last evening was fol- & Brassel. owed by a musical entertainment that vas much enjoyed by the members. ere professor Rudolph Klamert and tions, also anyth bur Boys' hand. The evening was one f the most enjoyable the Lady Maccaes have had in many months.

Clerk-Carrier Examination-An exam ation for the positions of clerk and carrier in the postoffice service will b held at the Marquette postoffice April 24. All persons between the ages of eighteen and forty-five years, who are physically qualified, are eligible to these positions. The examination include pelling, arithmetic, letter-writing, penanship, copying, United States geogaphy and reading addresses.

Furnace Out of Blast-The Pioneer on company's furnace went out o ast Wednesday, and the furnace will thoroughly repaired and overhauled ring the next six weeks. Ed F. Kenjedy, the boiler maker, has closed a con tract to raise the main stack twenty feet. The old stock is ten feet diameter, and the new stack will b built onto the old. Three-sixteenths inch boiler steel will be used in its construction. Most of the furnace employer will be used in the repair work.

Mining Journal Serenaded-The Mining Journal last evening enjoyed a sere nade from Our Boys' band, under the direction of R. J. Klamert. This was the second appearance of the band on the streets and their excellent music at tracted a large crowd of spectators and isteners. There are twenty boys in the and, and as they have been rehearsing only since Dec. 23, their ability to render ell a large number of musical selec ions is quite remarkable and reflects great credit on their leader and the dili gence of the boys themselves.

Mild and Sunny-Yesterday was a eautifully mild and sunny oay, although perature reached 43 degrees at noon which is the highest point to which the mercury has ventured since Jan. 26. Th bright sun for the last two days ha taken the snow away very rapidly in the city, but it is reported that it has had not perceptibly lessened the amoun f snow in the woods, where it lies rom two to three feet deep. Most of the country roads are in bad condition, making it impossible to haul heavy loads

Council Meeting Tonight-An adjourned meeting of the common council will be held tonight at which it is expected that resolutions protesting against any reduction or removal of the tariff duty on iron ore will be adopted. Alderman Asire will make an effort to bring about a settlement of the controversy concerning the three lots in the White addition, which are claimed to be assessed for nore than they are worth for the imevement of Division street. It is runored that Walter T. Ward will offer is resignation as a member of the park cemetery and street commission, and Fred Anderson is being talked of as a prospective appointee to fill the vacancy

March Weather-According to the monthly report of the weather bureau the average temperature for March was 26 degrees, which is 2.3 degrees warmer than the average temperature of March for the last thirty-eight years. The highest temperature recorded during the nonth was 42 degrees, on the 26th, and he lowest 7 degrees, on the 7th. During the month there fell twenty-three inches of snow and there was twelve inches of snow on the ground at the end of the month. The precipitation during the month was slightly less than the mean for the last thirty-eight years. The prevailing winds were from the northwest, thirty three miles per hour being the maximum velocity recorded on the 25th. There were seven clear

### days, twelve partly cloudy days and twelve cloudy days during the month. Snow fell on twenty-two of the thirty-

Emigrants Not Returning-A local ilroad man declared yesterday that the expected tide of re-immigration to the nited States, following the election of President Taft, had failed to material-It was expected that thousands would return to the United States after the election, but the upper peninsula has noticed no such result. hundreds of foreign born residents left Miss May Mullaly left this morning to return to their old homes, fearing financial and industrial pavic here and valizing that they could make their savigs go a long way in the old country The foreign steamship agents assurred people that these returning emigrants The Baptist Ladies' Aid society will would be back to the United States afmeet in the church parlors at 3 o'clock ter a Republican victory. Thus far they this afternoon.

> VITAL STATISTICS. Than for Preceding Month.

harlton left last night for Milwaukee the department of state for February A. Erickson, of 231 West Michigan death rate of 13.6 per 1,000 estimate treet, left for Chicago Thursday night, population. This is slightly higher than where he will make his home in the the rate for the preceding month, which was 12.7, but is considerably lower than Mrs. Gertrude Wagner has sold her that for the corresponding months of esidence, 315 West Ridge street, to 1908. Reports were received from dis tricts covering 2,494,442 persons, accord ing to the last state census, or 98.6 pe cent of the total population of the state Important causes of deaths were follows: Pulmonary tuberculosis, 189 fever, 11; measles, 21; whooping cough 18; pneumonia and broncho-pneumoni Paul's church will meet in the Guild 299; diarrhea and enteritis, under two Hall this afternoon at 2 o'clock. As this years, 41; meningitis, 35; influenza, 40 cancer, 141; violence, 145.

As compared with the preceding month a slight increase is shown in the number of deaths returned from pulmonary to berculosis, other forms of tuberculosis whooping cough, pneumonia, meningitis influenza and violence. A slight decrease is shown in the number returned from typhoid fever, measles, enteritis an

There were 4,330 births returned t this afternoon with Mrs. M. W. Brown, curred during the month of February 351 East Arch street. The financial re- This corresponds to an annual birth rat port for the closing year will be given of 21.2 per 1,000 estimated population and all members are urged to be pres- The number returned is an increase of thirty-five over the number returned for the preceding month.

### GAME LAWS VIOLATED.

Deputy State Game Warden Frost at Munising arrested Will and Tom Scott. in the vicinity of Steuben, Scheoleraft ounty, the other day upon the charge f violating the game law, and confiscated the venison they had on hand. The men were given a hearing in Judge Knox's court at Manistique, and each Entertainment Enjoyed-The regular was fined \$10 and \$8 costs, which they ting of Superior hive, L. O. T. M. M., paid. The victims are jobbers for Burton

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### Upper Peninsula

By a unanimous vote, Michael Scidl of Ienominee was nominated at the candidate for city treasurer at the Republican convention in that city. No candidate for instice of the peace was named, and no opposition will be given Thomas Breen the Democratic candidate. Menominee does not choose mayor or city

Children Left Destitute-

With the passing of Mrs. Jaerdira Maria Carlson, who, with her four chilren, had been living at 420 E. Smith street, there was brought to light a pitiable case of wife desertion at Iron Mounain. After a vain endeavor to care for the struggle of life, Mrs. Carlson hildren was deserted some time ago by heartless husband and an unnatural father. When the death was reported visit to the home bared the family skeleton, revealing circumstances of grave destitution. The eldest girl was forced to remain in doors for the lack of pair of shoes and clothing sufficient to sombat the attacks of chilly winds. The our children, the youngest a mere babe, are left destitute.

Death Held the Reins-

ng, a team of horses attached to a filled with potatoes was stopped ige. On the potatoes lay Edward J ownship for thirty years-dead. Dr. Mr. Brock left his home early in the physicians that death was almost instantaneous. The deceased was born at Kinzy, province of Quebec, Jan. 16, 1846. For the past thirty years he resided on is farm one mile north of Ingalls. He survived by his widow and thirteen hildren, seven sons and six daughters, ie youngest fifteen years of age. Iron Mountain Nominations-

At the convention of the People's party at Iron Mountain this week, Rudolph T. Miller was nominated for may or, Attorney John B. Calvi, the p nonmbent for clerk; Mayor T. H. Bar ron for treasurer and W. H. Hurley for ustice of the peace, to fill a vacancy. The three first were named by scelamation. There were two candidates for the offiof justice of the peace-Attorney W. H. Hurley and Attorney James R. Spencer. I hallot was taken, with the result that Attorney Hurley received the unanimous rote of the convention. The ward nomiations are: First ward, Alfred Johnson, cond ward, O. C. Davidson, supervisor;

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Mining News

sustions are: First ward, Altred Johnson, pipes broken and thus no interruption 1800-toot level. The ore in the drifts the results of the development work on Atlantic for the stamp mill is elastic and special work of the operations of the pump is twelve or lift on feet wide. Its vary the lower levels, though progress has not could terminate at any time, it is quite eph H. Sandercock, alderman. Third ing plant occurred, Pending to presume that the pairs, which may take three or four ance, the conditions being about the says that the ore on the 2200 foot level Superior rock should be stamped at the

no one was hurt; none of the steam to get under the big ore body of the sen says that he is fully satisfied with The Calumet & Heela's contract with the

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### Ishpeming Department

(Additional Ishpeming on Page Seven.)

### HEALER JOHN TILL STILL DOING BUSINESS

WISCONSIN BLACKSMITH HAS TREATED SOME TWO HUNDRED OR MORE ISHPEMING PEOPLE DURING PAST TWO MONTHS.

arried some. A party of twenty-five vent to Almena last Sunday night, and mother party is being organized to

It is reported that Till has found his ousiness very profitable. He has, with- Awakening of China. in the past two or three days, began money loaning business as a side line. He has sent to the register of deeds for record in one batch ten mortgages on Music farm lands, for sums ranging from \$500 to \$1,600, with interest at 6 per cent, which is lower than the prevailing rate. It is reported that Till figures on investing extensively in Barron county lands and settling thereon a colony of is countrymen from Austria, "Dr." Till caves for another vacation trip to Eur pe April 25.

It is reported that the medical assoiation, comprising in its membership the egular physicians of Polk, Barron, Bur nette and Washburn counties in Wisconsin, is going after "Dr." Till, and it is

A committee has been appointed to get legal advice. It is planned to start criminal proceedings, alleging violation of the state law, which prohibits the practice of medicine without a license. Failing in this, the committee, it is said. will try some sort of a civil action. St. Croix county authorities have been apealed to for assistance.

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RALLIES TOMORROW NIGHT.

city have completed arrangements for their rallies tomorrow evening. The couple also received many gifts from their rallies tomorrow evening. The oters of the First, Third and Ninth were received from members of the famwards will assemble at the Anderson ity residing out-of-town, all of them ex-Hall: the Second ward at the Lake Superior band house; the Fourth ward be present. Mr. and Mrs. Buzzo have in the hose house on Seventh street; the Fifth ward voters in the hose house parts of the United States and they on Vine street; the Sixth in Erick An- have a large number of grandchildren, as derson's store; the Seventh in the Lake well as several great grandchildren. Angeline mine office; the Eighth ward mining men in the Lake Superior dis he dining room of the Braastad Hall. the hose house on South Pine street. committees have secured speakers. Musical numbers are also to be given. all the rallies last Saturday evening. rounds tomorrow night. He will be accompanied by other city officials, who health and happiness. will be heard in short talks.

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ORATORICAL CONTEST.

There will be Three Contestants in Oratory and Two in Declamation.

The sub-district oratorical and declamatory contests, under auspices of the Michigan High School Oratorical association, will be held this evening in the auditorium of the Ishpeming school. There will be three contestants in oratory, representing the Ishpeming, Munising and Newberry schools, and two in declamation, representing Munising and Ishpeming. The judges on thought and composition will be Professor F. W. Bar In the neighborhood of 200 Ishpeming bour of Ypsilanti; Miss Flora E, Hill have received treatment from of the Marquette Normal and Principal John Till, the blacksmith healer, J. R. Reed of Iron Mountain. The judges peated on a farm near Almena, Wis., on delivery will be Superintendent Orr nce the first of February, Seventy went | Schurtz of Negaunee; Dr. John B. om here last month via the South Faught of the Marquette Normal, and Shore system, and the Northwestern also Prosecuting Attorney F. A. Bell. The program will be as follows: -Oratorical Contest-

True Glory of a Nation. Booth Goodman, Ishpeming. James Gibson, Munising.

Child Labor Question. Jay Hamilton. Newberry.

-Declamatory Contest-Martyrdom of Joan of Arc .... Louise Williams, Munising. Eloquence of Daniel O'Connell . . . Lawrence Lind, Ishpeming.

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expected that legal proceedings will soon be instituted against him.

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After all had assembled Mrs. Allen, president of the Ladies' Aid society, presented Mr. and Mrs. Buzzo with a very The several Republican clubs of the beautiful cut glass berry bowl. The old cressing regret that they were unable to sons and daughters living in variou

announced yesterday; the Tenth ward peming for many years and for severa not been actively engaged in mining Mayor Keese, who was unable to attend all the ralling last Saturday avening the last saturday av will endeavor to make the complete Mrs. Buzzo's many friends in the city tecting operations in a mine. Mr. and

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FAST BALL GAME.

Manistique and Ishpeming Teams Gave Fine Exhibition Wednesday.

The thirteen-inning indoor baseball Why? poorly, but they showed the visitors before the game ended that they knew the up was presented with four balls; the are wendering what is doing. was presented with four balls, forcing mant this year in baseball. they only secured five hits during the seniors are asked to take notice. entire thirteen innings. After the first inning Wall allowed only one man to It has just came to light that the Ish- linery opening. take first on balls. He was given gilt peming lligh school has a talented muedge support. Nichols, in spite of the sicion in its midst in l'homas Collins, fact that he has been ill ever since the sixteen-year-old freshman, "Tommie" is last contest with the Double-H team of directing his own orchestra and he can Houghton, caught an almost errorless eperate on the piano, trombone, violin game. The playing of Cox at second base was the feature; he caught two line three feet, four inches.

It was generally conceded by the fans
of the two cities who saw the three
games that the Manistiques did not
play as fast a fielding game as either
the Ishpeming or Negaunee teams.

Were it not for the phenomenal work
of their battery it is doubtful if they
would have won a game in either city. would have won a game in either city. the bad looking faces for the "Annual." said that Keweenaw production will be posed tonnage tax on iron ore would pre-The team is practically a high school nine A member of the faculty was the discontinued, and we hear that their

voung O'Hara, the Manistique umpire, had not favored his own nine in his decisions at critical times. In the last inning the Ishpeming team brought two men across the plate but O'Hara, who was officiating behind the bat in that implies would not allow the plate but of the room with a card tacked on his back, reading, "Love Me and the World Is Mine."

The Girls' Literary society gave a very interesting German program vesterday. The feature number was a dialect recitation by Miss Huldah Flack which we inning, would not allow either. The first man was brought in from third by a very well rendered. Following is the prohit that one of the short stops failed to get, the umpire declaring it a foul.

The other was brought in on a two-base

Some De Market hit in left field. The ball was blocked Song, Des Madchen's Klage..... by spectators, but was recovered by the fielder, who threw it home in time to Pcem, Das Veilchen catch the man at the plate. Captain Harrington of the Ishpeming team progave in to O'Hara. Twice during the Poem, Kennst La Das Land?..... game the captain of the Manistique team compelled O'Hara to change decisions, both of which were against the Ishpeming team. Several times in the game here, also in the games in Negaunee, he coached his players in running

In the seventh inning Ishpeming scored its four runs, Cox, Devine and Olson touched the ball for clean hits and Peterson followed with a two-bagger, clear- ly ing the bases. He stole third and came in on Harrington's sacrifice.

The Ishpeming men have no com plaints to offer on account of losing the game as it was evident to them, by the actions of the fans, that all realized that evening for Chicago, to be absent several the umpire was giving them a bad deal. days. advantage. There was not a single kick

The score by innings was as follows:

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HIGH SCHOOL NOTES.

J. G. McNeely visited the school Thurs-

the school yesterday at 1:30 o'clock. The Manistique High school boys, who played indoor baseball with the Ishpem ing City nine, visited the school all day Wednesday. A number of girls were no-

game between the Ishpeming City and Manistique nines Wednesday evening at Braastad's Hall was the fastest and most exciting exhibition seen here in a long time. The local players started out

The Manistiques scored three The freshmen boys held a secret meetruns in the first inning. The first man ing Wednesday and the upper classes second batter secured a hit and the jumored that the sporting element of third went to first on an error of a play- the class is going to import a high-class er in handling a batted ball. The fourth battery, as they are looking for the pen-

the first runner in from third. The The junior boys held a meeting Monslow work on the part of the Ishpeming team gave the visitors the two other runs. After that Wall was strictly in season's junior baseball team. The junior baseball team. The junior baseball team. the game and he had the visitors at his jors expect to have a pennant winning mercy, as is evident from the fact that rine, and the freshmen, sophemores are

edit and Peterson and Roberts at short | igan." The speakers will be: Affirma | higher. gave an excellent account of themselves. tive, Walter Sterne and Louis Unmuth: the report that they have struck a rich in the matter locally, but that the fight tises for sale.

and is one of the fastest organizations victim of an April-fool joke yesterday mill was closed down this morning. The Minnesota and particularly in Itasca George F. Ruez will open his new of school players in the country.

The game here would undoubtedly have gone to the Ishpeming team if young O'Hara, the Manistique umpire, on his lack reading "Love Me and the processing of the country of the room with a card tacked to the particularly in Hases of the country.

Although the was strong at top prices. We look for a continuation of the advance."

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Rose Weener. . German Students. Selma Hoyseth. Song, Dn, Du Liegst Mir Im Herzen... German Students, Ethel Warnberg. Dialect selection, from Strauss......

Huldah Flack. Lola Nesbit. Braastad's millinery opening is now (3-27-tf) Our milliners will study individual re-

quirements and make the hats according-(3-30-11) F. BRAASTAD & CO. ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

J. S. Mennie and wife left Wednesday Young O'Hara understands the game Frank Nardi, who was nominated for

thoroughly, so well in fact that he knew the office of constable in the First ward just when to favor his sile to the best on the People's ticket, has withdrawn. Rehearsals of the opera "Mikado" will registered on either side on any of the decisions rendered by Ed Dyer, the local be held at the Presbyterian church this evening and tomorrow evening at 7:30

Manistique .....300100000001-5 Sam Paris, who was nominated by the Ishpeming .....000000400000-4 People's party at its convention Tuesday evening for constable in the Sixth ward has withdrawn from the ticket.

The old-fashioned bock beer made by The ladies' of Grace Episcopal church the Upper Peninsula Brewing Co. is now will conduct a pantry sale tomorrow Ladies' spring hats in the more adon tap at all the leading dealers. It's morning between 10 and 12 o'clock at vanced styles at Braastad's. (3-30-tf) Tillson's drug stere, Parties desiring to Silver Queen ...... 47

call up Mrs. Sedgwick,

is one of unusual histrionic strength.

ticed loitering in the halls. Question in Braastad's Hall. A musical program tion. was given last evening and another will | Similar petitions may be placed before served both afternoon and evening.

hit of big proportions at the Kids' the to the iron industry in the Lake Superior ater last evening. He possesses a magsing at the theater for some time to tomorrow afternoon and evening will be "The Merchant of Venice." It is announced that children who are accompanied by their parents will be admitted free Saturday afternoon.

A nobby line of boys' confirmation suits, just received at Braastad's. (3-27-tf)

Commencing April 1-Braastad's mil-(3-30-tf)

FROM MORGAN'S CURB LETTER.

"Amalgamated and the Steels were again the leaders in today's market, making new high records for this movebase was the feature; he caught two line hits, scoring double plays unassisted in both. The last hit was caught with the left hand and he blocked the runner coming from first to second. Dave Devine also had several near plays to his apart of the legislative system of Michael and Balance and Roberts at short. The speakers will be: Affirmation of the playing of Cox at second base was the feature; he caught two line follow to any extent, but are strong follow to any extent, but are strong throughout, and it would not take a great amount of buying to move them up sharply, as the floating supply is small. On the curb, Butte Alex Scott small. On the curb, Butte Alex Scott small. On the curb, Butte Alex Scott small, the state senators, asking them to deviate the state senators, asking them to deviate the state senators, asking them to deviate the state senators, asking the no stand of bugges and wagons which he advertage to the state senators and players and wagons which he advertage that the follow to any extent, but are strong follow to any extent, but are strong throughout, and it would not take a great amount of buying to move them up sharply, as the floating supply is small. On the curb, Butte Alex Scott small. On the curb, Butte Alex Scott strong resolutions condemning the legislation. Petitions are being sent to the state senators, asking them to develop the state senators are strong throughout, and it would not take a great amount of buying to move them up sharply, as the floating supply is small. On the curb, Butte Alex Scott strong resolutions condemning the legislation. Petitions are being sent to the state senators, asking them to develop the state of the legislation of the property of the legislation of the Minnesota ranges.

The Boys' Bobating club will had a depressing effect on general business on the Minnesota ranges.

The retail an erchants' association bave candidate for constable in the Pitch was no minuted on the People shape and the subject of the state of the state of the Minnesota ranges.

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Ahmeek	\$150.00	\$160,00	11
American Saginaw		3.25	1
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Boston Elv	1.25	1.37 1/2	1
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Lake Sup. & Ariz.	3.25	3.75	1
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Belmont	.80	.85	1
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### Negaunee Department

### PETITIONS AGAINST FREE IRON ORE

WILL BE PLACED AT THE VOTING PRECINCTS IN NEGAUNEE MONDAY, AND IT IS EX-PECTED THAT ALL VOT-WILL SIGN THEM.

The voters of Negaunee will, on elecon day, be given an opportunity to champ. sign petitions protesting against placing ron ore on the free list. The petitions will be sent to Congressman Young, with he request that he use them to the best avantage in an effort to have the tariff Victor Broad and Will Derrie. iron ore retained.

A number here have already sent per-Senators Burrows and Smith expressing heir views on the iron ore tariff matter place orders in advance are asked to and it is thought that the petitions signed by the voters will carry considerable. The principal nominees on the El by the voters will carry considerable weight. A prominent mining man, who township ticket are: "Parsifal" pleased a house of generous is opposed to having ore placed on the size at Ishpeming theater last evening. If the list, yesterday suggested that it Booth Goodman and Lawrence Lind, It was a gorgeous production, fully in would be a good plan to place petitions ar representatives in oratory, spoke to keeping with expectations. The scenic at each mine, so that the workingmen and electrical effects and the costuming could sign them, but it was later decided are notable features, and the company that it would be a better plan to have a petition at each voting precinct. Con-The ladies of the Norwegian Lutheran gressman Young will be advised that the church are holding their annual bazaar peritions will reach him soon after elec-

be given tonight. The ladies have a the voters in the other cities and townlarge variety of useful and fancy ar-ships of the county on election day. The ticles on sale and lunches are being mining men express disapproval of the p'an for free iron ore in strong terms, declaring that it would do a great injury nificent baritone voice. Mr. White will whether he is financially interested in the mines or is merely a wage earner, come. The feature picture tonight and should make it his business to enter a petition or by writing letters to Congressman Young or to one, or both, of the United States senators.

### Mesaba People Have Two Fights.

The people in the Minnesota mining istricts have two fights on their hands, his folks, They are opposed to placing iron ere on the free list and they are also opposed ing horse at Oshkosh this week. to the Biorge tonnage tax bill, which recently passed the Minnesota house. They assert that the passage of the bill is a great injustice to the people of the iron anges, and protests are being sent to mercial man of Houghton, was in Ne members of the legislature and senate in gaunce vesterday. erge numbers. It is claimed that the try. Its passage in the house is said to horse that he has lost within a year, ment. Copper shares generally did not have had a depressing effect on general

Shattuck was up two points on the mining officials are taking no stand of buggies and wagons, which he adver-

vent the advancement of the industry in the Wooltex and Siegel garments. njury to the mming corporations but to have been neatly decorated and are well he wage earners and business men as suited for Mr. Ruez's business. ell. It is claimed that the Western Iesaha, where the mines are operated sany, would suffer more than any other of a concern that has submitted a big art of the district.

HE HONEST PROPRIETARY MEDI-CINE

il's a national need in the land and it will take more than the ery of "fraud" and "fake" from the voracious, over The Mining Journal. eaching physician to overthrow an honst reliable and standard preparation ike Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Comvomen of female ills than any other though it will be some time before he enedy we know of.

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at all the leading places in the city.

OWLS WIN MATCH.

eight pins. The scores were: Suomela ...... 118 167 142 427 Eagles-Garganen .... Fenman ..... 124 142 161 427

wear at Braastad's. (3-27-tf)

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TOWNSHIP ELECTIONS. One Ticket in Republic, Champion, Humboldt and Ely Townships.

The election next Monday will b ather tame in several townships in this end of the county. Among the townships where the nominees of the regular ticket will have no opposition are Republic Champion, Humboldt and Ely. Th Champion ticket will be as follows: Supervisor- H. S. Thompson.

Clerk-Charles Simmons Treasurer-Charles Champion. Highway Commissioner-Fred Delon

Overseer of Highways-Peter Lacoss Board of Review-R, Reivier.

Justice of the Peace-W. J. Gill. Constables-Charles Levine, J. Mager Peter Patron, who was a candidate for the nomination of overseer of highways onal letters to Congressman Young and on the regular ticket, is to run on slip in caposition to Peter Lacoss, and Fugene Marchand is to make the run for

Supervisor-Frank Platto. Clerk-Matthew Gibson.

Highway Commissioner-Fred Lefeve Treasurer-Medore Lafogre. Overseer of Highways (District No. 1. Peter Lefeve. Overseer of Highways (District No. 2)

Charles Makki. The principal nominees on the Hum boldt ticket are

Supervisor-William Oia, Clerk-O. Fish.

Highway Commissioner-Alex Pentilla Overseer of Highways-Louis Olm Justice of the Peace-John Hokausen.

BOCK BEER.

The old-fashioned book beer made by the Upper Peninsula Brewing Co. is now on tap at all the leading dealers. It's more delicious than ever before. (4-1-2t)

LOCAL LACONICS.

Ed. Harrington is in the city visiting

George Williamson purchased a driv homestead at Little Lake yesterday. Charles B. Ulrich, a wellknown com-

One of Matthew Malloney's horses ill discriminates against the iron indus died Wednesday. This is the second

Edward C. Kurman, of Indianapolis ntirely by the Oliver Iron Mining com- was in the city yesterday in the interes on the contract for the high school fur

niture and fixtures. Ernest Kline, of Rosen Bros. & Kline returned Wednesday from Chicago, wher he purchased several lots of spring and summer suits and jackets. Their sale announcement appears in this issue o

Sam Stephens, who was operated or over a month ago and who has sine ound, which is made from the roots and been confined to his home, corner Clark perbs of the field, and has cured more and Kanter streets, is convalescent

will be able to resume work. Henry Lavigne, who spent the past few weeks in the city visiting his folks left Wednesday night for Proctor, Minn The Upper Peninsula Brewing Co. has After visiting there for a day or two h inst placed their famous old-fashioned will go to Mountain Iron, Mesaoa range ock beer on the market. It can be had where he is to take a position as steam

shovel operator. John Hagerty, an old-time commercia Braastad's millinery opening is now man of Green Bay, was in the city ye (3-30-tf) | terday. He has traveled in this reg for twenty-five years or more, for a Ch cago clothing firm. Mr. Hagerty so John Shea of this city the greater pa In the Finnish League bowling match of his clothing during all the years Wednesday evening at Defrain's alleys was in business here. Mr. Hagert the Owls defeated the Eagles by eighty spent part of yesterday on the Swanzey range.

(4-2-2t)

...407 457 396 1260 Visit our millinery department and get a line on the new creations. ...... 95 111 135 341 (3-30-tf) F. BRAASTAD & CO. BOCK BEER.

.351 385 436 1172 Don't miss the old-fashioned bock beer just out and for sale at all the leading Very special values in muslin under dealers. Upper Peninsula Brewing Co (4-1-2t)

cause it becomes infected with impurities, humors or poisons, trouble in some form is sure to follow. Muddy, sallow complexions, eruptions, pimples, etc., show that the blood is infected with unhealthy humors which have changed it from a pure, fresh stream to a sour, acrid fluid, which forces out its impurities through the pores and glands of the skin. A very common evidence of bad blood is sores and ulcers, which break out on the flesh, often from a very insignificant bruise, or even scratch or abrasion. If the blood was healthy the place would heapat once; but being infected with impurities which are discharged into the wound, irritation and inflammation are set up, the fibres and tissues are broken, and the sore continues until the blood is purified of the cause. S. S. S. is Nature's blood-purifier and tonic, made entirely from roots, herbs and barks. It goes down into the circulation and removes every particle of impurity, humor or poison, restores lost vitality, and steadily tones up the entire system. S. S. S. neutralizes any excess of acid in the blood, making it pure, fresh and healthy, and permanently cures Eczema, Acne, Tetter, Salt Rheum, Boils, and all other skin eruption or disease. Book on the blood and any medical advice free.

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50 New Suits, 75 New Coats, Received Yesterday



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a2121	J. J. Donovan, treasurer, decorating city
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a2133	W. S. Hill, services, license ordinance,
a2134	J. E. Ball, services, license ordinance
a2135	Mining Journal Co., Ltd., printing
a2136	Stenglein Bindery, binding, etc
a2137	Herman Stensrud, repairs
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a2142 Hugh Stewart, carcasses from Fair Grounds
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a2144 Cons. Fuel & Lum. Co., glass for city hall
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a2163 John B. Bridenstein, work on Spring. St. and city hall .....

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a2222 Herman Stensrud, repairs to fountain...
a2223 Board of Fire and Water Commissioners,
water, city hall and fountain...
a2224 West, Union Tel. Co., time service, city a2225 M. R. Manhard & Son, Ltd., lock for city R. P. Byrne, treasurer, interest coupons.... Charles Cummings, surveys and profiles .. a2228 to
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22273 R. P. Byrne, treasurer, ass't. Park Ave, and Bluff street sewer.
2274 John E. Flynn, poundmaster's fees.
2275 Light and Power Commission, lighting for 82276 R. P. Byrne, treasurer, stamps and gas....
82277 R. P. Byrne, treasurer, rebate, J. L. Smith, Ohio street sewer.
82278 R. P. Byrne, treasurer, rebate, concrete sidewalk ass't. Methodist Episcopal Par-

sonage
a2279 Park, Cemetery and Street Commission,
Washington street extension 

Joseph Knapp, labor at dump ... Council committees, pay roll, to date... Mining Journal Co., Ltd., printing..... Cons. Fuel, & Lumber Co., coal, etc... Crary Printing Co., printing notices... Blickensderfer M'fg. Co., sundries....

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a2314 D. S. Donovan, postage.
a2315 R. P. Byrne, treasurer, rebate, Marquette
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a2366 Joseph Knapp, labor at dump.
a2367 Fire and Water Commissioners, water for a236; Fire and Water Commissioners, water for city hall and fountain.
a2368 Park, Cemetery and Street Commission, street improvements
a2369 Park, Cemetery and Street Commission, concrete floor, Spring street.
a2370 E. J. Sink, plumbing and material.
a2371 F. B. Spear & Sons, coal. 

booths
Matti Koivisto, supplies.
Michigan State Telephone Co., service...
Western Union Telegraph Co., time service
Marquette County Telephone Co., service...
D. S. Donovan, drayage, ballot boxes....
Charles Gaines, burying dog

Aldermen, meetings
John E. Flynn, poundmaster's fees......
Chas. E. Johnson, plaster for city hall...
Dutmer Bros., refund, city saloon license
Geo. P. Brown, extra compensation to city a2358 R. P. Byrne, treasurer, rebate, concrete walks at St. Mary's hospital......

west to Lee

2408 Light and Power Commission, lighting for
December

2409 Park, Cemetery and Street Commission, 

Stafford Drug Co., flag, etc.
John Wanberg, rent of pound.

Marquette Boiler Works, repairs.

M. R. Manhard & Son, supplies.

F. B. Spear & Sons, coal for market.

National Office Supply Co., office supplies.

Charles Commisses crefts. Charles Cummings, profile... Peoples Drug Store, supplies. Watson & Palmer, towelling. Pendill's Pharmacy, supplies
Charles Nelson, services
Jos. H. Primeau, recording deed.
Charles Gaines, dogs to dump
R. P. Byrne, teasurer, interest coupons.
Wm. Henry, services as janitor
R. P. Byrne, treasurer, rebate, concrete
walks 

R. P. Byrne, treasurer, interest coupons... 

2 60 2576 Robert Gover, labor.

1 30 2577 Michigan State Telephone Co., telephone.

40 2578 F. W. Sambrook & Son, flag pole.

2579 Light and Power Com., fuel and lights.

3,208 91 2580 Marquette Gas Light Co., fuel and lights.

2581 F. B. Spear & Sons, fuel.

131 71 2582 A. C. McClurg & Co., books.

9 60 2583 Lydia M. Olson, librarian, supplies.

2584 Russell-Kelly Co., books.

6 75 2588 Library pay roll, salaries for July... 2589 Light and Power Commission, light for July 80 50 2590 Western Union Telegraph Co., message..... 2591 Houghton, Mifflin & Co., books..... 2691 Houghton, Minim & Co., Books. 2692 Pendill's Pharmacy, supplies. 2694 Pire and Water Commissioners, water. 2594 Fire and Water Commissioners, water. 2595 J. E. Trethewey, sundries. 2596 F. B. Spear & Sons, cement.

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1 85 2611 J. E. Trethewey, supplies.
2612 Stafford Drug Co., supplies.
2613 Underwood Typewriter Co., ribbon.
27 00 2614 Michigan State Telephone Co., tel. service.
21 25 2615 Sam Lee, laundry.
1 50 2616 A. C. McClurg & Co., books.
1 00 2617 A. C. McClurg & Co., books.

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19 22 2622 Stafford Drug Co., supplies...
2624 Mining Journal Co., Ltd., supplies...
2624 Mining Journal Co., Ltd., supplies...
2625 Engineering News Co., book.
2626 Michigan State Telephone Co., tel. service..
2627 Marquette Gas Light Co., light...
2628 A. C. McClurg & Co., books.
215 00 2629 M. R. Manhard & Son, Ltd., supplies...
2620 Library Bureau, cards. 

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2638 Light and Power Commission, light for Oct.
1,163 80 2639 Hannah Bennett, November salary.
2640 Catherine Handford, November salary.
164 48 2641 Peter Dolf, November salary.
22 41 2642 Lucy Westlake, November salary.
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22 41 2542 Lucy Westlake, November salary
160 88 2543 Annie Duncan, November salary
4 50 2544 A. C. McClurg & Co., books
2 60 2545 Light and Power Commission, light
2 60 2546 Marquette Gas Light Co., gas
2347 Marquette Trans. Line, drayage
4 60 2548 Mining Journal Co., Ltd., printing
4 70 2549 F. B. Spenr & Son, coal
2 5 50 2550 American Historical Association, books
3 60 2551 Board of Fire and Water Comm'rs, water.
7 50 2552 Anna S. Duncan, sundries.
1 50 2553 A. M. Bigelow, subscriptions.

2657 Library pay roll, salaries for December... 252 00 2858 H. W. Wilson Co., books. 5 00 2659 Anna S. Duncan, incidentals. 25 2660 Light and Power Commission, light...... 250 00 2561 Marquette Trans. Line, freight and drayage Marquette Trans. Line, freight and drayage
F. B. Spear & Sons, fuel.
J. E. Trethewey, incidentals.
Mining Journal Co., Ltd., post cards.
Hager Bros. Co., sundries.
Library Bureau, guide cards.
John Robertson, sundries.
Marquette Gas Light Co., light.
A. C. McClurg & Co., books.
Light and Power Commission, fixtures and material 

Library pay roll, salaries for January.....
Library Bureau, supplies
A. C. McClurg & Co., books.

Marquette Trans. Line, drayage and freight
Michigan State Telephone Co., telephone...
Mining Journal Co., Ltd., supplies...
Stenglein Bindery, binding...
Anna S. Duncan, incidentals...
Board of Fire and Water Comm'ers, water
David Forbes, supplies...
Stakatta Pen Co., supplies...
Light and Power Commission, light and work

10 00 3508 H. J. Hornbogen, sajary as secretary.
2509 First National bank, interest coupons.
251 3610 Chas. E. Dolf, services, school election...
252 3611 H. C. Wagner, services, school election...
253 3612 Jos. Neidhart, services, school election...
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3516 Jos. Biscomb, services, school election...
3617 John Hanley, services, school election...
3618 Geo. P. Brown, services, school election...
3619 Shields McCarthy, services, school election...
3620 A. E. Primeau, services, school election...
3621 Patrick McCarthy, services, school election...
3622 John Hanley, services, school election...
3623 Fred Stack, services, school election...
3624 Percy Delf, services, school election...
3625 Garfield McNulty, services, school election...
3626 Marquette Gas Light Co., supplies for Manual Training.

| 3626 | Marquette Gas Light Co., supplies for Manual Training | 1550 | 3627 | Mrs. M. Haley, cleaning school. | 3628 | Mrs. F. Thireault, cleaning school. | 52 | 3629 | John Wanamaker, books. | 52 | 3620 | G. W. Gehrand, sundry expenses. | 53 | 660 | 3621 | F. B. Spear & Sons, freight charges | 54 | 560 | 3622 | Werner Bros., Bon Ami. | 560 | 3623 | G. R. Watts, tuning pianos. | 57 | 3624 | L. S. Engine Works, fire escape. | 3625 | 3626 | Crary Printing Co., printing. | 3627 | 3628 | Stenglein Bindery, binding. | 3629 | Stenglein Bindery, binding. | 3620 | 3620 | 3620 | 3620 | 3620 | 3620 | 3620 | 3620 | 3620 | 3620 | 3620 | 3620 | 3620 | 3620 | 3620 | 3620 | 3620 | 3620 | 3620 | 3620 | 3620 | 3620 | 3620 | 3620 | 3620 | 3620 | 3620 | 3620 | 3620 | 3620 | 3620 | 3620 | 3620 | 3620 | 3620 | 3620 | 3620 | 3620 | 3620 | 3620 | 3620 | 3620 | 3620 | 3620 | 3620 | 3620 | 3620 | 3620 | 3620 | 3620 | 3620 | 3620 | 3620 | 3620 | 3620 | 3620 | 3620 | 3620 | 3620 | 3620 | 3620 | 3620 | 3620 | 3620 | 3620 | 3620 | 3620 | 3620 | 3620 | 3620 | 3620 | 3620 | 3620 | 3620 | 3620 | 3620 | 3620 | 3

2 25 3635 The Chronicle, election notices.

8 74 3636 Crary Printing Co., printing...

1 30 3637 David Murray, supplies...

5 3639 First National bank, interest coupons.... 1

8 3640 Frank Nys, labor...

8 8 83 3642 Kelly Hardware Co., paint...

267 11 3643 Light and Power Commission, supplies...

268 267 12 3645 Elia E. Erickson, census...

1 30 3646 Henry Quarters, draying...

250 60 3645 Elia E. Erickson, census...

1 50 3646 Henry Quarters, draying...

251 25 3648 Louis Reidinger, lumber...

260 3649 Devoe & Reynolds Co., water cups, etc...

241 3650 A. S. Westlake, cheesecloth...

241 3653 Scott, Foresman & Co., water colors...

250 3654 Superior Lumber Co., lumber...

3655 E. S. Bice, cashier, pay roll for September...

260 3656 E. S. Bice, cashier, pay roll for September...

260 3665 E. S. Bice, cashier, pay roll for October...

260 3665 Carpenters and Janitors, pay roll...

261 3665 Carpenters and Janitors, pay roll...

262 3665 Carpenters and Janitors, pay roll...

263 3665 R. P. Byrne, treasurer, janitor's salary...

264 3665 Mining Journal Co., Ltd., printing...

265 3666 Mining Journal Co., tid., printing...

266 3667 F. B. Spear & Sons, coal...

267 3675 Superior Lumber Co., wood and lumber...

268 3674 F. B. Spear & Sons, coal...

279 3675 Superior Lumber Co., wood and lumber...

280 3674 F. B. Spear & Sons, coal...

387 3675 Superior Lumber Co., wood and lumber...

280 3674 F. B. Spear & Sons, coal...

387 3675 Superior Lumber Co., wood and lumber...

287 3678 Werner Bros., groceries...

290 3671 C. C. Birchard & Co., books...

387 3679 Superior Lumber Co., wood and lumber...

297 3673 Fee Reynon Miffling Co., books...

387 3674 F. B. Spear & Sons, coal...

387 3675 Superior Lumber Co., wood and lumber...

telephone telephone Louis Reidinger, piano....

telephone
17 47
4 25
3684 Thomas Charles Co., supplies.
5 50
3685 Marquette Trans. Line, freight and drayage
1 25
3686 Smith Premier Typewriter Co., paper.
155 93
3687 Peter White & Co., insurance.
3688 P. L. Hopkins, plumbing and material.
3688 P. L. Hopkins, plumbing and material.
3691 Anderson & Mellin, meat.
276 00
3692 Marquette Steam Laundry, laundry.
3 50
3693 W. M. Welch Co., maps.
10 17 3694 A. S. Westlake, dry goods and pins.
3 50
3696 F. W. Sambrook & Son, lumber.
2 50
3697 Western Express Co., express.
40 25
3698 Devoe & Reynolds Co., water colors.
7 25
3699 Devoe & Reynolds Co., water colors.
7 26
3700 Baker Paper Co., globes.
2 60
3701 Scott, Foresman & Co., water colors.
1 60
3702 American Book Co., books.
1 60
3703 F. S. Bice, cashier, interest coupons.
2 80
3704 E. S. Bice, cashier, pay roll for November.
3705 R. P. Byrne, treasurer, pay of ass't. janitor, city hall

100 00 280 00 Expenditures Authorized by Board of Fire and Water 3471 Commissioners. 3472 

929 54 3497 Herman Stensrud, sundries. 600 90 3498 Marquette Gas Light Co., sundries. 400 80 3499 Marquette Hardware Co., lamp globes. 301 10 3500 John P. Kern, refund, ass't, roll No. 1.

90 3286 Joe Love, sundries. 90 3287 L. S. Engine Works, castings and labor... 91 3288 Jas. B. Clow & Sons, pipe and castings... 90 3289 M. R. Manhard & Son., Ltd., sundries and 

70 86 3311 L. S. Engine Works, machine work.

29 32 3312 H. Mueller Mfg. Co., supplies.

2 70 3313 Anton Nelson, repairing.

63 969 60 3314 M. R. Manhard & Son, Ltd., supplies.

31 72 3315 Michigan State Tel. Co., telephone rental.

65 3316 John Lundquist, mason work.

7 24 2317 F. W. Sambrook & Son, lumber and supplies.

1 22 3318 A. H. Krieger Co., cement.

3 12 3319 F. B. Spear & Sons, brick.

16 60 3326 T. C. McGuire, horseshoeing.

12 64 3321 Lakeside Iron Works, machine work.

16 15 3222 Wm. Schunk, repairing.

23 23 3324 Light and Power Commission, lighting.

2 05 3325 Mining Journal Co., Ltd., printing.

2 05 3325 Mining Journal Co., Ltd., printing.

2 05 3325 Mining Journal Co., Ltd., printing.

2 05 3327 Marquette Co. Tel. Co., telephone rental.

40 90 3328 Jas. B. Clow & Sons, pump diaphragms.

11 06 7 3325 Cons. Fuel & Lumber Co., lumber.

1,200 90 3330 Kelly Hardware Co., supplies.

4,519 50 3331 W. A. Snow Iron Works, feed box.

3332 Marquette Gas Light Co., meter rental.

60 90 3333 W. A. Johnston, carpenter work.

60 92 3334 D. M. Clark, painting.

8 46 3325 C. T. Gelll, labor.

24 90 3336 John P. Kern, pipe laying.

4 20 3237 John P. Kern, pipe laying.

4 20 3238 F. B. Spear & Sons, coal.

1 35 3239 R. P. Byrne, treasurer, interest on bonds.

1 50 3340 M. R. Manhard & Son, Ltd., roofing, etc., 165 90 3341 Unyon to Powder Co., pig lead.

23 94 3342 John P. Kern, freight and supplies.

8 44 3343 Watson & Palmer, supplies.

2 94 3349 Superior Lumber Co., supplies.

2 95 3354 I. S. Engine Works, supplies.

3 355 L. S. Engine Works, supplies.

3 357 Jake Murray W. Sales & Co., supplies.

3 358 R. W. Sambrook & Son, wood.

2 94 3349 Superior Lumber Co., supplies.

3 357 Jake Murray W. Sales & Co., supplies.

3 358 Jake Murray W. Sales & Co., supplies.

3 4 5 3353 Jake Murray W. Sales & Co., supplies.

3 5 3354 W. M. Sales & Co., supplies.

3 5 3355 Jake Murray W. Sales & Co., supplies.

3 5 3354 Jake Murray W. Sales & Co., supplies.

3 5 355 Jake Murray W. Sales & Co., supplies.

3 5 356 Jake Murray

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FIR 22 90 3483 Marquette Gas Light Co., gas
10 00 3484 John P. Kern, pay roll.
7 50 3485 John P. Kern pay roll.
7 50 3485 R. P. Byrne, treasurer, interest.
5 67 3487 Cons. Fuel & Lumber Co., fuel.
10 00 3488 M. R. Manhard & Son., Ltd., hardware.
3 75 3489 Watson & Palmer, sundries.
3 00 3490 Lakeside Iron Works, machine work.
1 95 3491 T. C. McGuire, blacksmith work.
1 75 3492 Light and Power Commission, light.
1 25 3493 M. A. French, bond for expert.
1 25 3494 Mining Journal Co., Ltd., stationery.
50 3495 John P. Kern, sundries.
25 3496 F. W. Sambrook & Son, slabs.
929 54 3497 Herman Stensrud, sundries.

SCHEDULE "E."

22 70 Expenditures Authorized by the Light and Power Commis-

7 50 3894 R. P. Byrne, treasurer, salaries for March.
2 48 3895 R. P. Byrne, treasurer, interest coupons
and freight.
2 53896 Marquette Hardware Co., supplies..... Hager Bros. Co., supplies.
Stenglein Bindery, supplies.
Crary Printing Co., printing.
Robertson Bros., labor and material.... Nellie Frieberg, typewriting.

Cons. Fuel & Lumber Co., lumber.

Kelly Hardware Co., supplies.

Marquette National Bank Ins. Agency, in-40 00 41 67 18 19 3307 Marquette National Bank Ins. Agency, insurance
27 57 3908 Michigan State Telephone Co., tel. rental.
16 41 3999 Marquette Co. Telephone Co., tel. rental.
16 43 3910 F. B. Spear & Sons, coal.
10 60 3911 Fay & Bricker, board of horses.
8 60 3912 M. R. Manhard & Son, supplies.
7 45 3913 Marshall-Wells Hardware Co., pulley.
7 12 3914 Beardalee Chan, Mfg. Co., fixtures.
6 50 3915 Electrical World, subscription.
5 44 3916 American Elec Heater Co., repairs.
5 40 3917 National Office Supply Co., lead pencils.
2 50 3918 Electrical Appliance Co., fixtures.
1 50 3919 Garden City Chan, Co., fixtures.
25 3920 Nernst Lamp Co., supplies.
25 3920 Nernst Lamp Co., supplies.
25 3920 Shelton Elec, Cons, Co., fixtures.
25 3920 Shelton Elec, Con, supplies.
29 3920 Central Elec, Co., supplies.
29 3921 American Elec, Co., supplies.
3925 Admerican Elec, Co., supplies.

American Elec. Co., supplies.

J. Andrae & Sons Co., supplies.

General Elec. Co., supplies.

H. W. Johns Manville Co., supplies. R. P. Byrne, treasurer, freight bilis, etc...

Ormsbee & Atkins, supplies.

Charles Cummings, surveys.

John Plattenberg, supplies.

Mining Journal Co. Ltd., printing.

Fay & Bricker, board of horses.

Cons. Fuel & Lumber Co., lumber.

Crary Printing Co., printing.

Robertson Bros., labor and material.

American Express Co., expenses.

A. G. Johnson, directory.

Wadhams Oil Co., oil.

J. Andrae & Sons Co., supplies.

Electrical Appliance Co., supplies.

Westinghouse Electric & Mfg. Co., supplies.

Westinghouse Electric & Mfg. Co., supplies.

R. P. Byrne, treasurer, freight bills, etc...

Fay & Bricker, board for horses.

Rev. Bates G. Burt, advertising. Bates G. Burt, advertising ... Jos. Brickman, supplies.

Decorating Co., repairs.

Kefly Hardware Co., supplies.

Lipsett & Sinclair, labor and material.

Gill & Co., supplies.

Pittsburg Lamp Co., supplies.

Northwestern Electrical Equipment Co., supplies. 934 66 3955 Northwestern Electrical Equipment Co. supplies Supplie

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3973 Stenglein Bindery, supplies		4 350 Hodgkins Bros.' Co., livery services 40 6 351 David Murray, feed	10 Special Assessment No. 99 358	10 Binding 4 vols. council proceedings
3975 Marquette Transfer Line, drayage 5 75 3976 Chas. Nelson, supplies 94 50	4209 Holophone Co., supplies	3 352 Standard Oil Co., oil	00 Special Assessment No. 103 953	56 First payment on sewer and water map
3978 Wm. Dorais, cedar poles 193 25	4212 Detroit Elec. Fix. Co., supplies	0 355 Geo. D. Sherman, rent for concrete mixer 15	90   Special Assessment No. 105	00 A. Riedinger, repairing curb and walk
3980 Barr Elec. Mfg. Co., repairs	4214 N. W. Elec. Equip. Co., supplies	0 357 H. E. Bittner, cart	00   Special Assessment No. 108 22	25 amount returned to city through county treas- urer) 330 00 59 Refund of city license (Dutmer Bros.). 250 00
3983 Marquette County Telephone Co., tel. rental 18 75	4217 R. P. Byrne, treasurer, salaries for January 1,293 7	2 360 Jos. F. Anderson, supplies, 4	40 Concrete Assessment No. 10	73 Paid for land for extension of Park street to 177 00
2985 American Express Co., express	4219 R. P. Byrne, treasurer, interest, etc 210 5 4220 M. R. Manhard & Son, supplies 29 6	2 362 M. & S. E. R'y. Co., freight	80 Concrete Assessment No. 12	190 Recording deed from L. S. & I. R'y. Co
3988 Emerson Elec. Mfg. Co., supplies 55 00	4222 Crary Printing Co., printing 7 5	0 365 Superior Lumber Co., cement and lumber 1,608	78 Sidewalks and repairs	66 Assessment for sewer in Park avenue and Bluff 782 street LH 71
3990 Nernst Lamp Co., supplies	4224 American Express Co., express	0 367 F. B. Spear & Sons, coal		3 60 Appraising Clark building, Washington street 15 90 2 24 Culvert in Wilson street 22 21 Refund account special assessment No. 102 vacat-
3993 Ed. Miller & Co., supplies 69 25		0 389 Hodgkins Bros.' Co., livery services	69 \$478,25 70 Disbursements.	7 39 pd
3995 Shelby Elec. Co., supplies	4229 Schweitzer & Co., cedar poles	5 372 Jos. Brickman, rails	40 Light and Power fund orders	\$ 9,625 04 1 53
3998 Elec. Appliance Co., supplies 460 59	4232 Mining Journal Co., Ltd., printing 45 (	66 374 Standard Oil Co., oil	76 Police fund orders	CITY HALL.
4000 J. Andrae & Sons Co., supplies	4234 Central Elec. Co., supplies	22 377 Jos. F. Anderson, express charges	190 Park, Cemetery and Street fund orders	0 00 Lighting
4002 Westinghouse Elec. Co., supplies	4236 Salo Art Metal Co., supplies	55 379 D. S. S. & A. R'y. Co., freight	00 General fund orders	0 98 Fuel
4005 R. P. Byrne, treasurer, interest 125 51	4239 Wadhams Oil Co., supplies 31 7	9 382 R. P. Byrne, treasurer, salaries for November 1,727	97 Special Assessment No. 95	6 50 Supplies 110 66 1 Telephones 84 00 8 80 Time service, clock 12 00
4007 M. R. Manhard & Son, supplies	4241 Standard Oil Co., supplies	00 385 David Murray, supplies 47	7 13 Special Assessment No. 39	0 80 Gas
station	4244 C. W. Humphrey, balance on bill 217 (	14   288   Powell & Mitchell, supplies	40 Special Assessment No. 103. 1.16 1 29 Special Assessment No. 104. 56 2 20 Special Assessment No. 105. 56	7 60 7 60 7 62 Extraordinary Expense, \$ 2,278 74
4011 L. S. Engine Works, labor and material 26 63 4012 Western Express Co., express	4247 Friend Bros., stationery 3 1	o loss F. W. Sambrook & Sou, Sapplica.	75 Special Assessment No. 106	9 50 60 School janitor \$ 282 58 00 00 Ventilating equipment \$ 215 62
4014 Superior Lumber Co., lumber	4249 Ira A. Jones Co., supplies	55 392 Lake Side Iron Works, repairs	6 50 Special Assessment No. 108. 8 60 Balance cash on hand March 9, 1968. 88,20	8 52 Repairs to roof
4016 Charles Cummings, surveying			5 50 5 37 4 50	7 39 Painting roof 437 10 Repairs, retaining wall 55 45
4019 M. C. & P. I. R'v. Co., tickets 5 00	4254 J. A. Dresser, auditing books	30 397 Marquette Transfer Line, draying	4 25 4 00 OUTSTANDING ORDERS.	Repairs, feace 14 60 Decorating building 40 60
4022 Beardslee Mfg. Co., supplies 15 73		28 399 Peter Primeau, water. 270 400 P. W. Brown, water. 270 401 Marquette Hardware Co., supplies. 270 401 Marquette Marqu	2 05 2 00 1 60 No. 4,712, \$6.90; No. 2,489, \$3.00\$	9 90 Controller's Department. \$ 1,194 45
4024 Garden City Chand. Co., supplies	4259 Mining Journal Co., Ltd., printing	50 402 Lake Shore Engine Works, repairs	1 60 Light and Power Fund. 1 50 No. 1,272, \$.90; No. 4,257, \$16.70; No. 4,265, \$5.25;	Salary \$ 1,743.55 Help 21.00
4026 Barr Elec. Mfg. Co., supplies	4262 Fay & Bricker, board of horses 61	75 404 N. M. De Haas, water	1 10 No. 4,266, \$48,12; No. 4,267, \$43,90; No. 4,268, 1 10 \$71.82; No. 4,269, \$33,60; No. 4,270, \$2,70; No.	Office supplies   28 88   Tax rolls   27 50   25 00   25 00
4029 West, Elec. & Mfg. Co., supplies 59 22	4264 U. P. Brewing Co., water power rights 720	90 407 Roger Tansey, contract	Fire and Water Fund.	Printing
4031 Addressograph Co., supplies	4266       J. Andrae & Sons Co., supplies.       48         4267       Phoenix Glass Co., glassware.       43         4268       Elec. Appliance Co., supplies.       71	90 409 Erick J. Johnson, first payment, contract of	00 00 No. 3,487, \$379.27; No. 3,489, \$36.09; No. 3,490, 77 02 \$29.55; No. 3,491, \$16.00; No. 3,493, \$10.50; No. 3,494, \$10.50; No. 3,496, \$6.00; No. 3,497, \$3.35; No.	Recorder's Department. \$ 1.854 93
4034 Wisconsin Elec. Const. Co., supplies 710 23	4269 N. W. Elec. Equip. Co., supplies	60 410 Roger Tansey, Second street sewer contract 225 70 411 R. P. Byrne, treasurer, salaries for December 585	7 30 3,499, \$1.50	92 76 Salary
4026 Westinghouse Elec. Co., payment on trans- former 3,882 00	4272 Central Elec. Co., supplies, 98		11 86 Park, Cemetery and Street Fund. 14 20 No. 391, \$7.50; No. 417, \$1.00; No. 429, \$24.05; No.	Stamps 10 50 \$ 1,230 20
4037 R. P. Byrne, treasurer, salaries for August 2,545 ll 4038 R. P. Byrne, treasurer, interest, freight, etc. 459 23 4039 Lake Superior Carriage Works, repairs 75	4274 R. P. Byrne, treasurer, sundry accts. paid. 120	74 415 Consolidated Fuel & Lumber Co., office desks	1 80 431, \$7.50; No. 432, \$3.50	Treasurer's Department.
4040 Ormsbee & Atkins, rubber boots	Total\$ 86,214	419 David Murray, feed 4	1 60   This sum added to the cash balance shown in treasu 14 20   cash account, will equal the cash balance, as shown in	rer's Duplicate tax receipts
4043 John Hanley, drayage	SCHEDULE "F."	420 Mining Journal Co., Ltd., printing	casa account, an equal the casa casa country of 5 70 city treasurer's report.	Legal Department. \$ 84 32  Salary of city attorney
4045 American Express Co., express	Expenditures Authorized by the Park, Cemetery and Stre	424 A. M. Digetow, supplies.	1 35 1 35 1 30 ESTATE OF JAMES M. WILKINSON.	Expenses to Lansing in Johnson case
4047     M. R. Manhard & Son, supplies.     160 73       4048     Lipsett & Sinclair, rock.     281 25       4049     G. D. Hodgkins, teaming.     290 00	197 David Murray, feed for deer	56 425 John Dolf, services	12 50 Balance March 10, 1908. \$ 2.5 55 65 Balance March 9, 1909. 2.5	43 82 W. S. Hill, counsel, city license test case 150 00
4050 Cons. Fuel & Lum. Co., cement and lumber 670 97 4051 Fay & Bricker, teaming and board of horses 246 00	198 Robertson Bros., office supplies	25 427 Ed. Mitchell, expenses to Chicago	55 65 Balance March 9, 1909	Office supplies
4652 Superior Lumber Co., cement and lumber 468 46 4653 Wm. Schunk, repairs 4 25	200 Kelly Hardware Co., office supplies	39 430 Michigan State Telephone Co., services	9 75 7 50 ROBERT P. BYRNE, CITY TREASURER.	Health Department. \$ 1,143 50
4054     J. Pickands & Co., coal     9 00       4055     Johns-Manville Co., supplies     38 75       4056     General Elec. Co., supplies     86 04	203 Jos. Anderson, postage stamps	50 432 Stenglein Bindery, binding, etc	3 50 The debit balance of this account is made up of following items:	Labor at dump ground 644 00
4057 Gill & Co., shades	205 J. B. Clow & Sons, tools	00	Delinquent on Special Sidewalk Assessment No. 5	65 97 Printing and supplies. 50 80 Cartage dead animals. \$1 00
4059 J. Andrae & Sons Co., supplies		schedule "G."	Delinquent on Concrete Assessment No. 9 Delinquent on Concrete Assessment No. 10, Delinquent on Concrete Assessment No. 11	1,175 80 9 33 Poundmaster's Department.
4062 Beardslee Chand. Mfg. Co., fixtures	210 D., S. S. & A. R'y. Co., freight charges 38 211 Mining Journal Co., Ltd., printing 24	Expenditures Authorized by the Police Commission.	Delinquent on Concrete Assessment No. 12 Li	89 52 Salary
4064         American Electric Heater Co., repairs         8 24           4065         Golden Novelty Mfg. Co., lamps         13 50           4066         Westinghouse Mfg. Co., meters         465 31	212 David Murray, feed for deer	ruary \$ 1 5 168 B. Neidhart & Co., pair handcuffs. \$ 1 05 169 Fay & Bricker, livery.	4 75 Delinquent on Special Assessment No. 60	74 24 Rent of pounds
4067 M. B. Austin & Co., supplies	215 Marquette Hardware Co., supplies 4 216 Hager Bros.' Co., Ltd., supplies	50 170 to 85 178 Police pay roll, salaries for March	30 00 Delinquent on Special Assessment No. 83	52 50 104 46 \$ 929 59
4069         Economy         Elec. Co., lamps.         220 00           4070         Westinghouse         Lamp         Lo., lamps.         160 00           4071         O'Keefe-Orbison         Eng. Co., engineering         ser-	217 Stafford Drug Co., supplies. 218 Northern Land Co., first payment, lots in Ely Park 560	180 to	Delinquent on Special Assessment No. S5	05 00 City Market. 720 00 Salary
vices	219 W. B. Imeson, construction of sewer 345 220 Roger Tansey, construction of sewer 157	90 189 W. A. French, board, city prisoners, April 2 00 190 Mining Journal Co., Ltd., printing	6 20 Delinquent on Special Assessment No. 95	112 99 Light
4073         Westinghouse Elec Co., payment	221 R. P. Byrne, treasurer, salaries for May 5,284 222 Superior Lumber Co., cement and lumber 446 223 Lake Shore Engine Works, repairing 224	66 199 Police pay roll, salaries for May 63		44 70 Water 28 53 105 60 Telephone 31 50 39 50 Repairs 333
4076 Marquette Novelty Works, repairs 16 50 4077 N. G. DeHaas, cement	224 F. W. Sambrook & Son, lumber.   164   225 M. R. Manhard & Son, supplies.   111	26 201 to	12 50 Delinquent on Special Assessment No. 102 1,	80 00 \$ 900 £1
4078 E. J. Sink, closet and sink. 10 20 4079 H. E. Bittner, brake for wagon 12 00 40 19	226 Standard Oil Co. oil. 47 227 F. B. Spear & Sons, brick and cement. 42 228 Light and Power Commission, power. 35	16 206 to 28 214 Police pay roll, salaries for June	30 80 Delinquent on Special Assessment No. 104	170 90 City Fountain. \$ 24.76
4080 F. B. Spear & Sons, cement, etc	229 Lake Side Iron Works, ring and repairing 27	25 216 John Kind, new uniforms	Delinquent on Sidewalk Assessment No. 108	232 90 Light 1 15 Repairs 2 50
4083 Kelly Hardware Co., supplies	231 Du Pont Powder Co., powder and fuse 24 232 David Murray, feed and seed 20	labor	1 00 etc., charged to individuals	Election Expenses.
4085 Crary Printing Co., printing 12 bo 4086 M. R. Manhard & Son, supplies	234 M. & S. E. R'y. Co., freight charges 13	ma   213 t0	10 00	977 87 Inspectors, clerks, ctc
4088 Superior Lumber Co., poles	236 John D. Mangum, supplies	50 229 W A French, board of city prisoners	23 71 19 25 DELINQUENT PERSONAL TAXES. The debit balance of this account is made up as	Booths and supplies 40 34
4090 Fay & Bricker, board of horses and teaming 241 25 4091 Portable Elec. Inst. Co., supplies. 144 60 4092 Shelby Elec. Co., supplies. 317 76	239 Jos. F. Anderson, telegram and postage	10 233 Pinkerton National Defective Agency, detec- 51 234 John H. Lewis, board of detectives	108 35 lows: 47 50 Delinquent personal taxes, 1892	Expenses recorder to Lansing
4093 Met. Elec. Supply Co., supplies	241 Superior Lumber Co., cement and lumber 1,423	225 Mining Journal Co., Ltd., printing	11 80 Delinquent personal taxes, 1897	8 32 61 59 Rebates, sewer assessments
4095 Westinghouse Mfg. Co., supplies	ato Chicago Editacio operanti	ar 258 A. E. Archambeau, helmets	35 00 Delinquent personal taxes, 1899	73 26 Rebates, general taxes If 02
4098   Elec. Appliance Co., supplies	244 Light and Power Commission, motor, power and light 701	42 260 and 42 261 Special police, pay roll	Delinquent personal taxes, 1902	50 66 Spring street (for tournament)
4100 General Elec. Co., supplies	245 M. R. Manhard & Son, supplies	50 262 to 50 Police pay roll, August salaries 6.	Delinquent personal taxes, 1904	427 65 Walnut street, Arch street to Hewitt avenue 875 26 604 68 Harrison street, Lee to Seventh streets 70 73 9 66 Washington street, extension to city limits 12,083 61
4103 The Tungstoller Co., supplies	247         American Sign Co., signs.         106           248         C. Hermecke Co., benches.         105           249         F. W. Sambrook & Son, lumber.         39	40 271 W. A. French, board of city prisoners 20 272 to 20 274 Special police, pay roll	20 00	185 64 Launder, etc., Front street and Baraga avenue. 365 56 Street signs, in place
Server   33 00   4105 Pitsburg Lamp Co., supplies   72 50   4106 Solar Fies Co., supplies   9 00	251 J. B. Clow & Sons, water pipe	96 275 to 96 283 Police pay roll, salaries for September 6	\$ 1 12 00	910 20 Manhole, corner Rock and Fourth streets 48 90 Division street, Jackson to Biemhuber 38 40
4106   Solar Elec. Co., supplies.   9 00   4107   Progressive Age, magazine.   3 00   4108   Cons. Fuel & Lumber Co., cement.   235 20	253 F. B. Spear & Sons, coal and sewer pipe 62 254 J. Pickands & Co., coal 62	45) 284 W. A. French, board of city prisoners 500 285 Fay & Bricker, livery	1 00 MARQUETTE COUNTY.	\$ 14,278 57 Harbor master, salary
4109 Nernst Lamp Co., supplies	256 Maloney Belting Co., belting 44	99 Police pay roll, salaries for October 50 75 294 to	65 00 To balance March 10, 1908	411 72 To balance, March 9, 1909 \$ 34,524 68
4111 West, Elec. Mfg. Co., balance, transmitter 776 40 4112 R. P. Byrne, treasurer, salaries for October 1,815 79 4113 H. P. Byrne, treasurer, interest, etc 112 67	258 L. S. Engine Works, repairs	297 Special police, November salaries. 29 298 Muning Journal Co., Ltd., printing	11 20 2 50 3 12	635 28 SCHOOL FUND.
4114 Marquette Hardware Co., supplies 15 99 4115 Fay & Bricker, teaming, etc	260 Lake Superior Carriage Works, repairs 28	300 W. A. French, board of city prisoners	28 00   Credit. 25 00   By payment by County Treasurer, exclusive of	Credit.  878 29 By balance, March 10, 1908
4116 Mining Journal Co., Ltd., printing	264 Ideal Tool Co., tools	55 309 Police pay roll, salaries for November 5 65 310 Jas. J. Donovan, services as stenographer	By balance March 9, 1909	By amount from County Treasurer 26,570 52
4119 M. R. Manhard & Son, supplies	265 Charles Cummings, profiles	00 311 to	\$ 19 \$ 60	535 28 By amount rent of Riedinger house, etc 137 08
4122 Robertson Bros., labor and material 119 91 4123 Cons. Fuel & Lumber Co., lumber 40 26	268 Mining Journal Co., Ltd., notices	5 60 320 W. A. French, board of prisoners	20 25 PARK, CEMETERY AND STREET FUND.	To expenditures shown in Schedule "C" \$ 70,352 48
4124 Marquette Nat. bank, Ins. Agy., insurance 85 24 4125 Superior Lumber Co., lumber	270 Standard Oil Co., oil	160 328 Police pay roll, salaries for January	11 75   By balance March 10, 1908	285 63 To balance, March 9, 1909
4127 Elec. Ser. Supplies Co., supplies	273 David Murray, feed	1 00 237 Police pay roll, salaries for February 5	565 90 By collections paid City Treasurer	365 00
4129     Beardslee Chand. Mfg. Co., fixtures.     13 26       4130     West. Elec. Mfg. Co., meters.     718 62       4131     Holophone Co., shades.     191 74		1 47 Total \$ 8,4		,079 41 LIGHT AND POWER FUND. Credit.
4132 Addressograph Co., type	278 Erick J. Johnson, on contract	900		471 50 By collections by City Treasurer S0,616 62
4134 M. B. Austin & Co., supplies	280 R. P. Byrne, treasurer, salaries for July 1,801 281 Superior Lumber Co., cement	S 80 Page Dr. Ci	r. To orders drawn as shown in Schedule "F," and classified in report of the Commission \$ 74	905 90 Debit. \$101,154 86
4137 J. Andrae & Sons Co., supplies	283 F. W. Sambrook & Son, lumber	9 R. P. Byrne, city treasurer, cash account \$88,208 52	To balance March 9, 1909 3	534 60 To expenditures shown in Schedule is and classified in report of the Commission \$ 86,314 66
4139 Western Elec. Co., supplies	285 Light and Power Commission, power and light 139 286 Consolidated Fuel & Lumber Co., lumber 137	5 29 58 R. P. Byrne, city treasurer	000 00	,471 50 To balance, March 9, 1909 14,849 20 \$101,154 85
4142 Elec. Appliance Co., supplies	288 F. B. Spear & Sons, coal	1 49 152 Bond account 324,0	INTEREST AND SINKING FUND.	AND AND WINDS
4144 Mass. Chemical Co., supplies	290 Du Pont Powder Co., powder	2 55 160 City indebtedness	524 68 By balance March 10, 1968	,000 00 Credit.
4147 R. P. Byrne, treasurer, salaries for Nov 1,819 91 4148 R. P. Byrne, treasurer, interest, etc 254 67	292 Geo E. Presch, Co., livery	3 20 222 James O'Reilly, treasurer. 272 03 3.0	046 75	By balance March 10, 1908
4149 American Express Co., express.       25 00         4150 John Hanley, drayage.       55 75         4151 Peter White Ins. Co., insurance.       20 00	296 Kelly Hardware Co., supplies	9 30 201 J. M. Wilkinson, estate	380 97 Debit.	\$ 43,607 01
4152 Fay & Bricker, teaming, etc	298 Stenglein Bindery, supplies	5 33 232 Light and Power fund	840 20 To balance March 10, 1908	To expenditures shown in Schedule "D" and
4154 Marquette Hardware Co., supplies	301 R. P. Byrne, treasurer, salaries for August. 9,69	7 15 396 Dog tax	237 00 By Light and Power bonds retired	000 00 To balance, March 9, 1909
4157 Robertson Bros., labor and material 27 65 4158 Portage Entry Quarries Co., rent of wagon 20 90	303 Light and Power Commission, power and	0 25 472 Special Assessment No. 72	5 00 343 00 \$329	.00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00
4160 Lipsett & Sinclair, contract, sub-station 3,524 00 4161 Charlton & Sinclair, architects' fees 176 20	305 F. W. Sambrook & Son, lumber	0 32 476 Special Assessment No. 83 91 49 0 66 478 Special Assessment No. 85	304 46 18 00 GENERAL FUND.	LIBRARY FUND.
4162 L. S. Engine Works, labor and material. 728 68 4163 Beardslee Chand. Mrg. Co., supplies	307 L. S. Engine Works, repairs	1 bl 481 Special Assessment No. 88 1,5 6 99 494 Special Assessment No. 101 1,1	575 00   Credit. 129 50   By balance March 10, 1908	850 20 By balance March 10, 1908 \$ 3,672 50
	310 Marquette Hardware Co., supplies 5	8 23 496 Special Assessment No. 103 72 23 6 00 498 Special Assessment No. 105	174 98 By receipts from poundmaster's fees	80 25 By one mill tax
4167 American Conduit Co., supplies	312 Mining Journal Co., Ltd., printing	8 90 499 Special Assessment No. 106	692 00 By receipts from City Market fees	210,00 473 50 565 00 848 59 To expenditures shown in Schedule "B" and
4170 Rockwood Mfg. Co., supplies	316 J. Pickands & Co., coal	\$ 55 \$ 56 \$ 90	The wanted from interest on taxon oto	
4172 Nernst Lamp Co., supplies	217 Marquette Boiler Works, repairing 1 218 Stengiein Bindery, books	8 90 8 90 ANALYSIS OF ACCOUNTS.	By refunds of excess paid on special assessments By receipts from city liquor license	9 04 250 00 \$ 10,613 29
4174 Chicago Belting Co., belt repairs	320 David Murray, feed 1	6 ROBERT P. BYRNE, CITY TREASURER, C	CASH By loan from Light and Power fund	902 84 282 57 POLICE FUND.
4177 N. W. Elec. Equip. Co., supplies	322 Black Diamond Mfg. Co., belt dressing 1	ACCOUNT 5 54 Receipts,	Debit.	.515 65 Credit.  By balance March 10, 1908
4180 Central Elec. Co., supplies 957 59	326 Marquette County Telephone Co., services	9 40 Balance on hand March 10, 1908	108 20 To expenditures as shown by Schedule "A," classic 216 99 follows:	Bed as By transfer from General fund
4182 R. P. Byrne, treasurer, interest, etc 788 43 4183 Cons. Fuel & Lumber Co., lumber 21 69	1 227 D. S. S. & A. R'y. Co., freight	6 16 Poundmaster's fees	80 25 COMMON COUNCIL. 473 50 Ordinary Expense.	By city licenses
4186 John Hanley, drayage 24 00	330 Herman Stensrud, manhole cover	3 50 City licenses	229 06 Interest on bonds	183 59 To expenditures shown in Schedule "G" and
4187 Stafford Drug Co., supplies	332 M. & S. E. R'y. Co., freight	2 93 Primary School fund from state	etc on Pay of aldermen (committee meetings)	534 00 classified in report of the Commission \$ 8,481 30 459 00 To balance March 3, 1200 3,049 75
4190 American Express Co., express	235 Smith Premier Typewriter Co., supplies	1 00 Park, Cemetery and Street fund, collections 1, 1 00 Peter White Public Library (from secretary)	365 60 Printing proceedings, etc	522 15 134 00 82 50
4192 Garden City Chand. Co., fixtures	3,22 R. P. Byrne, treasurer, salaries for September 9,22	0 80 Taxes of 1908	era eo Publishing annual report	50 60 TAX STATEMENT.
4194 Wisconsin Elec. Const. Co., fixtures	340 Light and Power Commission, power and light 16	8 46 Delinquent personal taxes	27 93 Subscription to Municipal Journal	13 50 During 1908 taxes were levied as follows: 7 50 For city purposes
4197 W. G. Nogel Elec. Co., supplies	3 342 F. W. Sambrook & Son, lumber		282 57 9 04	1,721 35 For library purposes (hydrant rental) 6,361 82
4199 Shelby Elec. Co., supplies	344 Consolidated Fuel & Lumber Co., lumber 8 345 F. B. Spear & Sons, coal 8	9 29 Special Assessment No. 48	79 71 Repairs, Spring street houses	925 35 For county tax
4202 Shelton Elec. Co., supplies	246 M. R. Manhard & Son, supplies	The state of the s	41 95 Flowers, carriages, etc., funerals	50 00 For rejected tax 10 40 For excess of roll. 36 83
4204       Electrical World, magazine       3 9         4205       Johns-Manville Co., supplies       11 5         4206       General Elec, Co., supplies       258 3	smithing	6 95 Special Assessment No. 96	88 46 Fourth street 225 07 Marshal's fee, collecting dog tax	76 00 87 75
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Table 1 to the sallested	The state of the s		Friday Morning, April 2, 1909.
Local taxes returned to County Treasurer 6,223 56 Mary Nelson, monthly	D Liquor licenses 24,500 85 Park, Cemetery and Street fund, (collections by commission) 1,365 00	Repairs, transmission machinery 51 48 Repairs, motive power sundries 611 57 Repairs, A. C. generators 23 87	POWER COMMISSION.
State and county taxes returned to County Treas- urer	Streets, sidewalks, repairs, rock sold, etc	Labor, manufacturing current 3,450 12 Oil and waste	Labor to March 10, 1909\$ 389 34 Supplies to March 16, 1909 770 40
Allie Brown, monthly 50 0	0 Peter White Public library (library fines)         99 08           1 Fire and Water fund collections         23,666 92           2 Light and Power fund collections         80,616 92	General sundries	Past due interest (coupons not pre-
ASSESSED VALUATION AND RATE OF TAXATION. Kate C. Wallace, monthly	Delinquent Personal taxes of 1907	Distribution-	sented) 597 50 Interest accrued on bonds—not due 299 98 Amount due general fund, city of
Assessed Valuation.   Irene Montford, monthly	Marquette county, account of city taxes	Repairs and renewals, poles and pole fixtures	Marquette
1901		Street Lighting Circuits: Repairs, lamps	July 1, 1909, 31/2 per cent
1903	Total	Trimming and care of tamps 653 47 Carbons and globes	cent
1905 5,008,335 1,678,840 6,687,175 Annie A. Maney, monthly 62 5 1906 4,781,180 1,665,367 6,446,547 Marceline Knowles, monthly 50 6 1907 4,826,720 1,884,020 6,810,740 Nellie G. O'Keefe, monthly 62 5	Disbursements. \$51,996 98  General fund orders. \$51,996 98  School fund orders: 70,000 00	Commercial Circuits: Decorative lighting for streets,	July 1, 1910, 4 per cent
1998 4,960,270 1,881,555 6,841,825 Elizabeth Crowley, monthly 22.5	Fire and Water fund orders 31,913 04 Light and Power fund orders 86,119 35	which no revenue is derived	due Sept. 1, 1912, 5 per cent
Year. Local. State and County. Total. Jessie G. Van Cleve, monthly	Police fund orders	Transformers, care and replacements 155 48 Labor, carbons, globes, glowers,	Total indebtedness
1901 \$1.07 \$ 67 \$1.74 Jennie Spencer, monthly 50 0 1902 1.20 .67 1.87 A. J. Richardson, monthly 72 5 1903 1.38 70 2.08 Nora Densy, monthly 52 5	Park, Cemetery and Street fund orders	heaters, ballasts, large gem units, etc., and care of are and Nernst	Contract the second sec
1903 1.38 .70 2.68 Nora Deasy, monthly 52 5 1904 1.53 .59 2.12 Grace Bay, monthly 52 5 1905 1.61 .74 2.35 Susan B. Kearney, monthly 52 5	State and county taxes, 1968. 52,935 77  Cash on hand. 89,133 53	Account to the same of the sam	COMPLETE STATEMENT OF RECEIPTS AND DIS- BURSEMENTS (Classified) FROM THE BEGINNING
1906 1.75	Total	Sundries, labor and material, com- mercial lighting	OF OPERATIONS JULY, 1889, TO MARCH 9, 1909.
1908 1.70 .83 2.53 E. C. Quarters, head janitor, monthly 95 6	Dr.   Cr.   \$ 32,617 48	Sundries, labor and material, com-	Receipts. From operation of plant:
BOND ACCOUNT.	Highway fund	Total distribution expense\$ 8,868 68	City of Marquette (lighting) \$116,210 99 Peter White Public Library (light-
Title of Bond. Princi-	School fund	Office and miscellaneous general ex- pense	ing)
pai.	Fire and Water fund	Total operating expense \$ 17,828 05	Park and Cemetery Commission
City Hall Refunding. \$1,000 4½ per cent Aug. 15, 1903 Aug. 15, 1913 Feb. and Aug. \$50,000.0 General City Jan. 1, 1901 Jan.	O Special Improvement fund 5,146 64		(lighting) 700 00 City Market and Fountain (lighting) 155 50 City Crusher and Compressor (power) 2,000 51
Municipal Improvement. 1,000 3% Sept. 1, 1809 Sept. 1, 1909 Mar. "Sept. 20,000.0	Cash	Net revenue from plant \$ 26,288 09	Total, City of Marquette \$126,295 87
Water Loan Refunding 500 4 " Jan. 1, 1900 Jan. 1, 1910 Jan. " July 20,500.0	0 Estate of J. M. Wilkinson		Private consumers (lighting)\$338,569 94
Refunding Water Works 1,000 4 " Apr. 1,1901 Apr. 1, 1916 Apr. Oct. 35,000.0 1,000 3¾ " July 1,1901 July 1, 1926 Jun. July 25,000.0	Concrete Assessment No. 10 12 23	STATEMENT OF LIGHT AND POWER FURNISHED	Private consumers (thawing) 578 80 \$366,017 82
Light and Power Improvement	0 Concrete Assessment No. 12	DURING THE FISCAL YEAR ENDING MARCH 9, 1909, AND THE AMOUNTS RECEIVED THEREFOR.	Total
Light and Power inprovement her didning 500 4 " " July 1, 1900 July 1, 1910 " " 20,000.0	Concrete Assessment No. 14	To the City of Marquette:	and accounts receivable (began July 1, 1899) \$125,821 04
Total. 8324.000.0	Special Assessment No. 60	Are lights on streets, 7.5 ampere series enclosed (121 at beginning of	Miscellaneous sources—mainly sales old material
Interest payable at Marquette, Mich. Average rate of interest, 41/24 per cent.	Special Assessment No. 84	year, 126 at close of year, 1 for 9 mos., 1 for 7 mos., 1 for 4 mos., 1 for 3 mos. and 1 for one-half mo.).\$ 9,184 05	Premiums and accrued interest on 5.253 65
SPECIAL TAXES. Randall Black, janitor, monthly	Special Assessment No. 94 59 77	Two hundred thirty-five lights in City Hall	From sale of bonds (including \$60,000 refunded)
The following special assessments were made during the James Gregory, janitor, monthly	Special Assessment No. 95. 312 99	Nine incandescent lamps in city clock	Total receipts to March 9, 1909 \$806,103 05
cost of grading and macadamizing Seventh street Mrs. Peter Deasy, monthly	Special Assessment No. 99 105 60 Special Assessment No. 101 1.139 50	Two hundred lights in Public library 195 00 Fifty-seven lights in water works and hose house	Disbursements. For real estate (water power and flow-
Ham spring street to tenting a street to the second of the	Special Assessment No. 102	Three hundred twenty-five lights in schools	age \$ 15,581 68 Power house 5,525 94
street from Blemhuber avenue to Jackson street 460 80 BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF PETER WHITE PUBLIC Special Assessment No. 100 was vacated	Special Assessment No. 106	Fan in Ridge street school building. 162 82 Five are lamps for Park and Ceme-	No. 1 dam and flume (rebuilt with concrete)
Special Assessment No. 101, covering the estimated cost of grading and macadamizing Division street from Blemhuber avenue to Newberry Anne S. Duncan, librarian, monthly	Special Assessment No. 108 18 63	tery Commission, (lighting Presque Isle 4 mos.)	No. 2,541 17 No. 2 dam (upper dam)
street	Totals\$123,671 03 \$123,671 03 All of which is respectfully submitted.	sor, 4 mos	No. 2 flume foundation
Adams to Altamont streets, was suspended 1,003 43	ROBERT P. BYRNE, City Treasurer.	9 lights in market)	No. 2 flume, steel part and cover, 2,022 feet
Special Assessment No. 163, covering the estimated cost of grading and macadamizing Harrison Robert P. Byrne, treasurer, fees, annual\$ 150.0		Total received from city of Marquette	\$2,963.65)
Special Assessment No. 104, covering the estimated cost of a sewer in Park street from Fourth wm 1 Johnston assistant superintendent and	ANNUAL REPORT OF THE LIGHT AND POWER		house)
street west to west end of Park street	COMMISSION FOR THE PISCAL YEAR ENDING MARCH 9, 1909.	are lamps \$ 104 70 Lighting in business places 19,525 96 Lighting in residences 19,946 14	Mos) 3,933 61 Alternating current dynamos (300 K.
ed cost of a sewer in Division street from Blem- huber avenue to Newberry street and 108 feet William Nelson, engineer, monthly 25 0	TWENTIETH YEAR.	Electric power to motors owned by private parties (750 nominal H. P.) 5,829 68	W. and 550 K. W.)
east in Newberry street	The Hon. Mayor and Common Council,	Miscellaneous sources	lbs. bare copper)
ed cost of a sewer in Fark avenue from Washington street to Bluff street and west in Bluff street to a point 23 feet east of east line of Sey-Malcolm Beil, fire department, monthly. 65 6	Gentlemen:—As required by law, we submit our report for the year ending this day.	Total collected from private con- sumers \$ 45,562 61	and fixtures 6,116 98 Commercial circuits, copper in place
mour avenue	The operation of the plant has been satisfactory and continuous, except for slight interruptions due to low wa-	Matel collections for light and	(133,971 lbs. bare copper)
ed cost of grading and macadamizing Sixth street from Spring street to Fisher street 1,592 00 Members fire department, at fires, hourly 6 Extra employes on pipe repairs, etc., daily 2 0	ter caused by the dry summer last year. We closed down from 12:30 to 4 p. m. on January 13th and 15th, and dur- ing 12:30 a. m. to 3:45 a. m. on nine consecutive week	power \$ 56,724 47	Nernst lamps
Special Assessment No. 108, covering the estimated cost of a sewer in Second street, between Magnetic and Specular streets	day nights in January.  To secure an increase of power during the heavy light-	per K. W. H.; business places, 5c per K. W. H. for or- dinary users; long burners and large installations, 2c to	fixtures
Concrete Sidewalk Assessment No. 14, covering cost of concrete sidewalks. 4,787 13	ing load season, November and December each year, the	3c per K. W. H.; power %c to 5c per K. W. H.	Commercial circuits, motors 1,007 19 General sundries 2,688 39
ASSELS.	of water in the river, we rebuilt the old lower dam with concrete, connected the old Leffell turbine to it, and on November 22, 1908 began operating it part of each day.		Total \$227,869 38
Delinquent personal property taxes	as required. Without this bein the interruption of the	STATEMENT OF AMOUNTS DUE FOR LIGHT AND	*Expense manufacturing current
Water works system	service from low water would have been very serious.  The maximum power added is 175 K. W.  We have also carried out the plan for reducing loss on	POWER Lighting for February, due March 20, 1909\$ 2,934 39	Interest
34,284 lineal feet, at \$2.25 per foot \$ 77,139 00 pect street lot, etc	transmission to the city by putting in transformers at	Lighting delinquent for one month	Payment of matured bonds
34,000 lineal feet, at 1.75 per foot	along the areas sub-station on our lat back of the City	Power for February, due March 20, 1909 209 bt	Payment to city, account debt general fund 6,500 00 Loaned City of Marquette 5,602 84
Public market	Hall, and installing there, transformers to reduce the voltage to 2,200 for distribution about the city. The transmission loss is, on our present maximum load, reduced to practically pothing.	Power delinquent more than one month 18 99	Total
17,013 lineal feet concrete curbing and gut-	The use of the Tungston lamps in inside lighting also		Shop: Material and labor
2.898 lineal feet concrete street crossings, Bridges	The cost of the improvements somewhat exceeded our	INSTALLATIONS IN USE.	Grand total \$806,103 05
\$ 14,017 10	and heavier and the sub-station of more substantial		*Including items of loss and displacements heretofore taken out of investment or property accounts and entered
Sidewalks. \$14,517 15	and heavier, and the sub-station of more substantial fire proof material than first contemplated. We have no improvements of moment in view for the	Number business places lighted. 279 Number power motors installed. 76 Electric flat irons. 706	taken out of investment or property accounts and entered under appropriate place as operating expense by years, as follows:
Sidewalks. \$14,317 15  104,692 lineal feet concrete walks abutting private property, at 50c. \$52,346 00 Bonded indebtedness	and heavier, and the sub-station of more substantial fire proof material than first contemplated.  We have no improvements of moment in view for the coming year, but will continue as heretofore to keep all parts of the plant in first class operating condition.	Number business places lighted. 279 Number power motors installed. 76 Electric flat irons 706 Number A. C. multiple are lamps in service. 115	taken out of investment or property accounts and entered under appropriate place as operating expense by years, as follows:  1900. Losses on dam
Sidewalks.   \$14,317 is	and heavier, and the sub-station of more substantial fire proof material than first contemplated.  We have no improvements of moment in view for the coming year, but will continue as heretofore to keep all parts of the plant in first class operating condition.  We have had our books and accounts audited recently by a public accountant of good repute, and have on file his report, showing that our accounting has been capably and faithfully performed and recommending the putting	Number business places lighted. 279 Number power motors installed. 76 Electric flat irons. 706 Number A. C. multiple are lamps in service. 115 Number Nernst lamps in service. 76 Estimated equivalent in 16 C. P. lamps of all A. C. installations. 44,502	taken out of investment or property accounts and entered under appropriate place as operating expense by years, as follows:  1900. Losses on dam
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Sidewalks   Side	and heavier, and the sub-station of more substantial fire proof material than first contemplated.  We have no improvements of moment in view for the coming year, but will continue as heretofore to keep all parts of the plant in first class operating condition.  We have had our books and accounts audited recently by a public accountant of good repute, and have on file his report, showing that our accounting has been capably and faithfully performed, and recommending the putting in of a continuous inventory in our shop. This we will do.  The surplus of earnings for the year is such as to warrat inquiry as to whether our rates for current can safely be reduced. We show, out of our income, from the	Number business places lighted. 279 Number power motors installed. 76 Electric flat irons. 706 Number A. C. multiple are lamps in service. 115 Number Nernst lamps in service. 76 Estimated equivalent in 16 C. P. lamps of all A. C. installations 44,502 Estimated total maximum load on alternator in 11. P. 960	taken out of investment or property accounts and entered under appropriate place as operating expense by years, as follows:  1900. Losses on dam
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Sidewalks.  Sidewa	and heavier, and the sub-station of more substantial fire proof material than first class operating condition.  We have no improvements of moment in view for the coming year, but will continue as heretofore to keep all parts of the plant in first class operating condition.  We have no improvements of moment in view for the coming year, but will condition and the part of the plant in first class operating condition.  The surplus and carried of good repute, and have on file his report, showing that our accounting has been capably by a public accountant of good repute, and have on file his report, showing that our accounting has been capably and faithfully performed, and recommending the putting in of a continuous inventory in our shop. This we will do. The surplus of earnings for the year is such as to warden the surplus of the process of the continuous inventory in our shop. This we will do. The surplus of the pre-cat over and above operating expense. If the pre-cat over and above operating expense, the remaining bonds assuredly should be paid off, so as to leave the way open for a new bond 'issue whenever more power is a mew bond 'issue whenever more power is a mew bond 'issue whenever more power is plant. Fortunately, all our bonds fall due within the next four years. We plan to pay them off.  Cur rates are reasonable, and we would not deem 'twise to cut them and reduce earnings in a way to restrict growth, and thus withhold from a portion of our retiring of our bonds relieves the bonding capacity of the register of the paying of any other city bonds would do.  Ar usual we compare results this year with last as follows:  Comparison.  Comparison.  Comparison.  Comparison.  Comparison.  Architecture of the proper of the property of the paying of any other city bonds would do.  Ar usual we compare results this year with last as follows:  Comparison.  Sepanded on new construction. \$3,1,39 45 1,1648 34 Whole operating expenses in cost of the new sate of the paying of the report of the paying of the result in the pa	Number power motors installed	taken out of investment or property accounts and entered under appropriate place as operating expense by years, as follows:  1800. Losses on dam

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STREET DEPARTMENT.	east of Seymour avenue 8 1,000 70	7 50	Park Cemetery.	Meter installation—	TABLE SHOWING NUMBER OF FIRES, LOSS AND IN-
Receipts.		7 02	For cleaning and maintenance\$ 1,467 91 For grading of new plats	The meter rates have been revised as follows: First 7,000 cubic feet, 10 cents; second 7,000 feet, 7 cents; third,	SURANCE FOR 1909.
March 1, balance \$ 1,350 67	Sewer in Second street, be- tween Specular street and		For digging and filling graves. 178 44 For tools 7 65	7,000 cubic feet, 5 cents; and all over 21,000 cubic feet, 3 cents.	Date. Owner Property. Value ance Loss.
Annual appropriation		3 50 \$ 2,020 11	For sexton's salary 720 00	Water analysis— Until January, 1909, the water analysis has been made	1908. Mar. 12. Thos. Ryan, wood dwell-
Credit.	Total 3,061		Superintendence, parks and cemetery\$ 900 00	monthly by Prof. Vaughan of Ann Arbor, as heretofore; since that time it has been made by the State Board of	ing \$ 500
Washington street extension, (general fund) \$ 12,083 61	Repairing and Cleaning Sewers, M holes and Catch-Basins.	dan-	Office clerk	Health at Lansing, free of charge. The water at all times has been pronounced safe "in its present condition" for	vencered block 10,880 \$ 4,386 \$ 2 64
Spring street improvement, (general fund) 670 86	Construction of surface sewer in		phone services	domestic use although on two different occasions the	ing
Launder in Front St., (general fund) 365 56 Repairing Riedinger sidewalk, (gener-		1 81 2 04	Total disoursements, parks and	account of the number of bacteria, which when found in smaller numbers are harmless. There has never been	store
Street signs, (general fund) 126 15	Building and repairing catch-basins 27	9 81	Cemetery \$ 6,430 97 Balance 908 54	any intestinal germs found in the water; the State Board of Health have always pronounced the water safe, i	brick hospital
Building stone, city dwelling, (general fund) 22 50	Construction of one new manhole 5	7 90 9 18	\$ 7,369 51	have advised us that they thought the negible gourse	ing
Concrete floor, city dwelling, (general fund) 68 88	Construction of launder, curbing and gutter in Front street and Baraga	0.70	We hereby certify that the foregoing report and state- ment is correct and in accordance with the records on file	Water purification-	neered dwelling 600
Wilson street culvert, (general fund). 22 21 Erecting election booths, (gen. fund) 24 97	avenue	9 10 \$ 1,169 84	in our office.  Dated this 9th day of March, A. D. 1909.	sidering the possibility of obtaining pure ground water from the sand along the beach north of the plant. To	nace
Walnut street improvement, (special	Construction of Curbing and Gutt	ters.	Respectfully submitted, EDWIN J. SINK,	this end, eight test holes were put down, extending from the Lake Superior Ice Co.'s ice house to a point one	10. John Morrison, wood dwelling
assessment)\$ 2,077 25			M. H. FOARD,	hundred and fifty feet north of Hewitt avenue. The results of these tests were rather disappointing. In the	11. A. E. Johnson Est., wood dwelling 1,000
assessment)	st ft.		WALTER T. WARD, D. W. POWELL,	four holes near the east end of Ohio street we went through good sand to the rock, striking the rock from	14. H. Beulke, wood dweiling 1,000 14. F. J. Schweitzer, do 2,500 2,000 143 00
assessment)	Vaid Fee		JOHN ROBERTSON, Commissioners.	six to eight feet below the lake level; the four holes	MARY OF CH. IX. INCLUDES MAY   MANUAL
assessment)	In Third street, from Hew- itt avenue to Park street 2,055 3 48 \$98	6 40		farther north were in good sand to a depth of twelve feet below lake level, then a six foot clay stratum was en-	11. J. F. Mack Est., brick
assessment)	In Pine street, between		OF TRUSTEES OF THE PETER WRITE PUBLIC	rock. A pump was put into one hole at Hewitt avenue,	veneered block 10,000
Sewer in Genessee street, (special as-	In Ridge street, from Spruce street to Cedar		LIBRARY FOR THE YEAR ENDING MARCH 9,	been done on account of the turbidity of the water, due	neered dwelling, 3,000 1,000 25. J. Rosenquist, wd. dwell-
Sewer in Fourth street, (special as-	street	99 84	1909.	to the stirring up of the clay stratum. It is still possible to obtain water from this source if the quality proves gat-	June 6, B, McL. Leggett, wood 1,400 500 12 00
sessment)	High street to Pine street 583 3 48 27 In Ridge street, from	19 84	SECRETARY'S REPORT.	About the time these test holes were completed the at-	6. Episcopal Church, wood
sessment)	Pine street to Spruce	21 28	Marquette, Michigan, March 11, 1909.  To the Board of Trustees of the Peter White Public Li-	tention of the board was called to a new method of purification by the use of ozone, manufactured by elec-	dwelling
sessment)	In High street, from Ohio		brary, of the City of Marquette, Michigan. I respectfully submit the following report of the re-	tricity. From the evidence at hand the board is of the opinion that this method is both successful and economical	neered block 20,000 5,000 33 25
sesament)	street to Hewitt avenue. 669 2 44 29 In Michigan street, from		ceipts and disbursements of the Library fund, for the fiscal year ending March 11th, 1909:	in ridding the water of bacteria and disease-producing	10. B. Neidhart Est., do 860 800
sessment) 223 50 \$ 2,020 11	Pine street to Cedar street 2,289 11/2 39 89 In Crescent street, from		Balance on hand March 11, 1908 \$ 3,672 30	matter, and it is now making investigations to determine what effect, if any, it will have on the creosote taste. Af-	July 11. Savings Bank, brick block 30,000
Concrete walks constructed for indi- viduals\$ 16,778 86		\$ 5,170 15	Receipts.	ter these investigations are completed we will have be- fore us the following four propositions which have been	Aug. 2. D., S. S. & A. R'y. Co., box car
Repairing sidewalks for individuals 254 36 Crushed rock, labor, etc., charged to	Total11,586		Library fines	more or less agitated:  First. The moving of the plant to some point near	6. False alarm
individuals	Construction of Concrete Wal	KS.	Total \$ 10,613 20	Presque Isle, at a cost of from \$550,000.00 to \$500,000.00, depending upon the length of intake and additional pump-	dwelling 800
rolling and teaming on Division, Seventh and Sixth street improve-	walks for individuals, including walks on corners and cross-walks,		Disbursements.	ing facilities to be supplied.  Second—The extension of the intake 3,000 feet, at a cost	31. Peter Thornton, do   800 200 72 50
ments, (contracts)	constructed and charged to the city as shown in recapitulation	\$ 15,355 80	Salaries	of \$90,000.00, which, after a sewer has been put in at North Marquette, would be attended with very questionable re-	wood freight depot 1,000 400 318 12
rock, teaming	Repairing wooden walks	431 64	DOUGH	sults. Third—The obtaining ground water from the sand along	14. Forest fires
Marquette City & Presque Isle Ry. Co., crushed rock	Miscellaneous Work and Repai		Building 847 65	the shore, cost not estimated, needs further investigation. Fourth—The ozone process, at a probable cost for in-	scales
Marquette City & Presque Isle Ry Co., macadamizing right of way in Front	Repairing street rollers\$ 5. Miscellaneous work and repairs 30	16 70 07 81	Incidentals		dwelling 400
Marquette City & Presque Isle Ry Co.,	Cost of 28¼ yards crushed rock for miscellaneous work, at 79c	22 31	Balance on hand March 11, \$ 3,380 97	lion gallons treated.	29. M. Heffernan Est., wood
macadamizing right of way in Presque Isle avenue	Cost of 1534 yards crushed rock for Presque Isle Park, at 79c	25 81	E. W. MAC PHERRAN,	partment, receipts and disbursements, of fires, of fire	Oct. 16. Forest fires
L. S. & I. Ry. Co., macadamizing new	Cost of 22% yards crushed rock for	17 97	Secretary.	you are respectfully referred to the report of the secre- tary, hereto attached, and made a part of this report.	store
Lake Shore Engine Works, macad- amizing Magnetic street 737 71	Northern Land Co., Ltd., 1st pay-	00 00	LIBRARIAN'S REPORT.	All of which is respectfully submitted.	Nov. 3. Mrs. C. Thibedeau, wood dwelling
\$ 21,248 2	The state of the s	24 97 \$ 1,490 60	To the Board of Trustees of the Peter White Public Li-	W. H. GREENE, H. H. WILLIAMS,	11. J. E. Trethewey, wood dwelling
Total, street department \$ 71,092 10	191 new street signs 1	26 15 \$ 151 12	brary of the City of Marquette, Michigan: Gentlemen:—The annual report of the Librarian for the	H. W. NEBEL,	11. D., S. S. & A. R. R., Co., wood ore dock 10,000
PARK AND CEMETERY DEPARTMENT.	Rolling street on contracts of Erick	43 34	year ending March 1, 1909, is herewith submitted for your consideration:	JOHN ROBERTSON,	15. T. Denovan Est., brick 8,000
1908.	257% yards crushed rock, at 79c, sold	03 63	Book Account— Number of volumes March 1, 1908	Mayor.	17. Thos. Byan, wd. dwelling 500 500 Dec. 4. Mrs. M. Coots, do 400 700 656 75 4. Pred King, do 400 400 354 34
March 1, balance	Teaming and labor charged to Erick	14 22	Added by purchase 1,481 Gift 94	SECRETARY'S REPORT.	9. Ellen J. Clark, do 2,000
Received from sale of lots in Park	51216 yards crushed rock sold to Light and Power Commission and individ-		Binding 51	Marquette, Mich., March 10th, 1909,	10. J. Goodwin Est., do 1,000 11. S. Bernard, do 1,500 1,200
Received from sexton services, Park	uals, cost 79c per yard	04 87	1,626	To the Board of Fire and Water Commissioners of the	26. Caroline Burt, do 800 27. David LaPlant, do 1,000
Received from pavilion and waiting	and Power Commission and individu-	303 25	Withdrawn 231	City of Marquette, Gentlemen:-I have the honor of submitting herewith	Jan. S. G. A. Carlson, wood
room rent at Presque Isle Park 51 00	Sprinkling race track, Marquette	20 50	Net gain	City water works, from March 13th, 1908, to March 10th,	8. J. H. Dawson, brick block 20,000 5,000
Total, Park and Cemetery dep't. \$ 7,369 5	L County Manual County	\$ 1,089 81	Number of volumes March 1, 1909. 18,817 Total number accessioned 20,011	1 1000 The receipts and disbursements have been as fol-	11. John LaLonde, wood
Total, street department 71,092 1	Machinery and Tools.		Circulation of Books.	Receipts.	dwelling
Total, receipts and credits \$ 78,461 6	Compressor plant, complete\$ 2,2 Concrete mixer, including freight	89 77	1908-March 3,854 1,192 5,046	Flat water rates for 1908\$ 11,083 26 Meter rates for 1908 11,752 97 \$ 22,856 23	12. Frank Frei, do 1,500 1,200 117 08
Disbursements. Street department, total	charges	745 45 145 21	April		13. Peter Denn Est., wood dwelling 800 250
Park and Cemetery department, total. 6,430 97	600 feet 1% inch, 4-ply water hose 2	251 00 220 44	June	Permits	14. A. Gauthier Est., wood dwelling 800
Balance, Street fund\$ 2,586 17 Balance, Park and Cemetery fund. 938 54		117 47	August	horses 340 00	16. Mrs. J. McEwen, wood dwelling
\$ 3,524 7	1 Tools for quarry and crusuer	\$ 4,199 60	October	Meter repairs, labor and	18. Savings bank, brick block 30,000 5,000 47 20
\$ 78,461 €			December	material 16 35   Tool repairs 7 35	28. Mary O'Hegan Est., brick 5000 1 500 13 28
DISBURSEMENTS, FROM MARCH 1, 1908, TO MARCH 1	Salary of superintendent	801 93 158 20	February 3,576 805 4,381	Assessment roll No. 1 36 00 \$ 6,830 68 \$ 29,666 91	28. Mrs. M. Synder, wood 800
For Rebuilding Streets.	Salary of clerk	370 00 149 98	Totals		23. John Buciere, wd. dwell'g 600 500 25 00 1,000 800 00
	Office supplies, telephone service, etc	\$ 3,060 3	Number of adult books circulated	4 \$ 42,072 50 Disbursements.	Feb. 2. Rush Culver, do 2,000 1,000
t. rds.	Grand total disbursements, Street		Summary of Library Statistics.	General expense, salaries. \$ 2,620 00 General expense, sundries. 607 26 \$ 3,227 26	wood oil shed, 100
V Fee Yan Yan	department	\$ 68,505 90 2,586 1	Increase over last year		Totals
Crescent street, from Front street to Pine	The state of the s	\$ 71,092 10		Pumping account, salaries. \$ 3,628 00 Pumping account, sundries 271 28 Oil waste and packing 248 22	
street	RECAPITULATION.		Number of cards issued during the year 500  The reading rooms have been open to the public every	Building repairs 18 09	WATER RATES IN DETAIL FOR 1908, COMPARED WITH 1907.
Ridge street to Hew- itt avenue	Quarry and Crusher.		day during the year except holidays. The Sunday after-	Worthington pump repairs 18 75	Total meter rates collected \$ 11,752 97
Presque Isle avenue,	Cost of operating quarry 9,	207 89	large number who regularly frequent the reading rooms, Periodicals and newspapers numbering 101 may be found		Total flat rates collected
Center street 1,369 20 3,942 1,218 87 Presque Isle avenue,	Cost of operating crusher 1,	17.3 84	on file. Our subscription list includes duplicate copies of several periodicals which are used in the circulating	Pipe repairs 206 76	\$ 22,836 23
from Center street to Wright street, (not	D. J. Walter Out	A THE RESERVE AND A SECOND ASSESSMENT AND A SECOND ASSESSMENT ASSE	department.	Gate repairs 8 80	Collected back rates deducted 1,771 15 \$ 21,065 08 Rebates allowed 5,206 96
completed)	For rebuilding streets, 9,667% yards		March 11, 1909. Respectfully, ANNE STUART DUNCAN.	Tool repairs	Meter rates delinquent 638 73
Front street to Lake street 300 40 1,333 726 26	crushed rock, at 79 cents 1,	637 14	Librarian.	Meter repairs 21 45 1,464 68	Flat rates delinquent
Washington St., from Seymour ave., to 375		426 79	Jude to select	Interest	Receipts for 1908
feet west of Lincoln avenue		148 97	REPORT OF THE BOARD OF POLICE	Fire department, salaries. \$ 3,727 60 Fire department, sundries 1,182 78	Increase for 1908 \$ 2,168 67
Fifth street, from Bar-		235 35	COMMISSIONERS.	Hay, oats, straw and bran 893 46 Fire department building	Number of permits issued in 1908
aga avenue to Rock street		267 02	Marquette, Mich., March 9th, 1909. To the Hon. Mayor and Common Council of the City of	Fengies 582 90	Amount delinquent
Mather street, from Third street to Fourth street 500 20 1,111 314 29	For rock sold, 770% yards crushed rock, at 79 cents	608 50	Marquette.	ment repairs 804 55 7,101 29	COMPARISON.
Beleev tillianting and an arrangement and arrangement and arrangement and arrangement arra	Total number yards of crushed	\$ 10,422 8	submit their report for the fiscal year ending this day?	Fire alarm repairs 102 50	The past year's operating expenses as compared with those of the previous year;
7,050 21,128 \$ 7,907  Rebuilding Streets, (by Special Order	rock, 13,1924. Quarry chips. (not crushed) 2,212		Balance on hand March 11, 1908 \$ 3,262 4	Assessment roll No. 1, re- funded\$ 96 00 96 00	Accounts. 1908. 1907. Decrease. Increase.
of the Common Council).	yards, at 60 cents 1,	327 20 \$ 11,750 0	- The state of the	Pipe laying	Pumping 4,623 25 6,816 65 2,194 40
Washington street ex- tension, from 375 feet	Total number of cubic yards, 15,404½. Cost of quarrying rock per cubic		City licenses	Hydrants 244 00	Hydrant repairs 348 89 115 25 23 84
west of Lincoln ave- nue to city limits 5,550 21 12,950 \$10,674 93	Cost of crushing rock per cubic yard	60	Total \$ 11,508 5	I Tools 5 50 5,220 5;	Service pipe 421 59 350 79 70 80
Two concrete culverts	Concrete Walks, Cost of Constr	uction.	Disbursements.	Meters \$ 872 66 872 66 \$ 31,841 5	Interest 4,115 00 4,085 00 30 00
Spring street, from Fifth street to Sev- enth street	Labor	809 40	Salaries of regular police \$ 7,202 85	Cash on hand March 10, 1909 \$ 11,231 0	6 Fire department 7.101 29 5,547 04 40 63
\$11,967	Teaming	517 00	Salaries of special police	\$ 43,072	Gate repairs 8 80
Total rebuilding 13 cvs 37 501 \$19 874	Crushed rock, 1.453% yards, at in cents 4;	648 93	Meals for city prisoners 201 10	LEDGER BALANCES, MARCH 10, 1909.	Asst. roll No. 1 refunded 96 00 96 00
Building New Streets, (Special	Operating concrete mixer, engineer\$	298 88	Equipment	Pire alarm system\$ 4.571 00 Fire department equipment 8,485 55	\$25,748 (0) \$25,460 53 \$2,985 61 \$2,254 08
Assessments).	Operating concrete mixer, gasonne	82 42 65 10	Miscellaneous	Fire department building	Net decrease, \$721.53.  The difference in the pumping account for 1907 and 1908.
Walnut street, from Arch street to Hew-		\$ 446	Balance in city treasury to credit of this board \$ 3,046 7	Tools	was due to extensive repairs to boilers made in 1997. The
itt avenue	Total cost of construction	\$ 15,355 E	JOHN ROBERTSON,	Water gates 3,322 02 Pipe laying 91,979 91	chase of a team of horses and repairs to fire department building.
Lee street to Seventh street	Concrete Walks Charged to Ind. Sidewalks, 114,079.8 square feet, at 9	ividuals.	JOE FAY, JOHN CARLSON,	Dwelling house	STATEMENT OF WORK DONE BY THE PUMPS DUR-
Seventh street, from Spring street to Bar-	l conts	,267 18	GEO. D. M'CORMICK, GEO. W. FREEMAN,	Intake, 42-inch	ING THE YEAR 1908.
aga avenue, (contract by Erick J. Johnson) 264 30 880 448 80	Sidewalks, 1,602 square feet, at 10	160 20	Commissioner	Well	Total number of gallons of water pumped
Division street, from Jackson street to	Sidewalks, 11,922.75 square feet, at 12	,430 73 186 00	MARSHAL'S REPORT.  Marquette, Mich., March 9th, 1909.	Boilers 3,000 00 Worthington pumping engine 8,000 00	The daily average per capita, assuming the pop- ulation to be 11,500 persons, was, gallons 163
Blemhuber avenue, (contract by Erick J.	Sidewalks, 225.68 square feet, at 20	45 14	To the Board of Police Commissioners.	Gaskill pumping engine	Gaskill pump-hours run, 6,4874
Johnson)	Sidewalks, 550 square feet, at 23 cents	126 50	Gentlemen:-I hereby submit to your honorable bod	y Fire hydrants	Gallons of water delivered per pound of coal 298
ment, (contract by Erick J. Johnson, not	Sidewalks, 1,784.6 square feet, at 30 cents	535-38 206-85	a report of the business done through the police depart ment from March 11th, 1908, to March 9th, 1909, as follows	s: Cash on hand March 10th, 1909 11,231 06	Worthington pump—hours run, 2,929%— 179,604,800
completed)	Sidewalks, 591 square feet, at 35 cents	\$ 12,957	Total number of arrests for drunk and disorderly	CA LOUIS OF MERIDINGS	Coal consumed, pounds
for L. S. & I. Ry. Co. 1,050 30 3,500 1,292 31 \$ 6,135	Total number square feet of sidewalks, 121,995.83.		Total number of arrests for violating city ordinances	\$212,115 46 \$212,115	- Average cost of pumping per million gallons
Total for building and	Lawn walks, 18,331 square feet at 14	.566 34	Total number of arrests for assault and battery	Liabilities.	or 145 520 500 gallons: average per 100 cubic feet, 614 cents;
rebuilding streets. 17,142 47,918 \$26,009	84   cents Special driveways, 3,512 square feet, at	526 80	Total number of arrests for violating statutes	II Water bonds due lanuary 1st 1910 \$ 20 500 00	average per 1,000 gallons, 8.7-10 cents, leaving 564,347,330
Snow Plowing, Cleaning, Sprinkling, Re- pairing Streets, Etc.	Total, 153,838,83 square feet.	200 00	Total number wanted for outside authorities	Water bonds due April 1st 1916 25,000 00	pumps, leaks in pipes, breaks in mains and hydrants,
Snow plowing\$ 351 76	623.53 lineal feet concrete steps, at	261 77	Number of persons who paid fines and costs	90	gutters, sprinkling streets, and the flat rate consumers at 1 9-10 cents per 1,000 gallons.
Hauling and shoveling snow	49 lineal feet concrete steps, at 13	36 75	Number of persons sent to county jail	Interest Due March 10th, 1909, Not Paid.	Respectfully submitted, JOHN P. KERN, Sec'y.
Opening sutters, etc		212 25 216 97	Number of persons arrested and discharged.  Number of persons arrested and bound over to circuit	Ten coupons due March 1st, 1909, at	
Opening road to Holy Cross cemetery. 21 75	Special concrete works	\$ 16,778		The second of th	
General cleaning of streets\$ 3,092 63 Sprinkling streets\$ 1,198 85	Concrete Work Charged to the	City.	Total	PIPEAGE.	
General repairing of streets	Corner walks, 7,696 square feet, at 9	692 64	Number of persons given night's lodging	The pipeage of the city water works, March 18th, 190	James Hewlett, an old and highly re- spected resident of Escanaba, met a
Repairing Lake Shore boulevard \$ 173 82	Sidewalk, 216 square feet, at 12 cents	25 92	Respectfully submitted,	90 was as follows: Size of pipe, 20-inch, feet	tragic death when he was run over by a
Grading Crescent street for concrete sidewalks	cents	319 35	JOHN H. MANNING, Marsha	I. Size of pipe, 16-inch, feet	switch engine on the Northwestern road.
Grading Presque Isle avenue for con-	Total square feet, 10,041 1,642 lineal feet curbing, at 10 cents	25 11 2 24		Size of pipe, 10-inch, feet	He was on his way to ore dock No. 3, where he was employed as watchman.
Grading Hewitt avenue for concrete sidewalks	per foot		REPORT OF THE FIRE AND WATER	Size of pipe, 6-inch, feet	Two tracks run through the viaduet
Application of tarvia, Ridge street 15 97	The state of the s	16 00	REPORT OF THE FIRE AND WATER COMMISSIONERS.	Size of pipe, 3-inch, feet	where Hewlett met death and at the
Bridges and Culverts.	Ing	68 88 \$ 1,287	Marquette, Mich., March 10th, 1909.	Size of pipe, 1½-inch, feet	he was walking along the other track.
Repairing bridge, electric light sta-	Grand total 162 979 92 manage	- 1,101	To the Honorable Mayor and Common Council of the Cit	Size of pipe, 1-linch, feet	A switch engine swept down upon him, but he did not see it until it was almost
Construction of culvert in Wilson	Grand total, 163,879.83 square feet	\$ 18,065 15,355	Gentlemen:-The Board of Fire and water commission	114,328 ft.	upon him. He had hardly turned before
General repairing of bridges and	Total cost of construction	\$ 2,710	ers herewith submit their fortieth annual report.	Number of hydrants with gates	I HARLETT IN A MOINTING MEMBER, AND IN
gulverts 314 03 \$ 495	96 PARK AND CEMETERY DEPAR	The Contract of	There were 3,458 feet of 4-lnch, 6-inch and 10-inch pig	n- Number of fire alarm street boxes	mains were scattered over a distance of
Construction of Sewers, (by Contracts,	Disbursements from March 1, 1908, to		modate the growing additions in North Marquette.	Number of fire alarm house gongs	nearly fifty feet. The deceased located at Escanaba about forty years ago and
Special Assessments). Size, Length,	Disbursements from March 1, 1908, to Presque Isle Park.	Practica 1, 1909,	The repairs at the pumping station were considerab		was among the earliest settlers of the
inches. feet. Cost.	For cleaning and maintenance\$ 1	189 25	Fire losses— The fire losses this year were less than last, as shown of	on	city. For many years he sailed on the
Comment of the Commen	Lot tehening touns	55 74 161 90	attached schedule.	METERS.	captain of the sloop "Jane Anderson."
Sewer in Fourth street, be- tween Rock street and	For repairing buildings	101 30		er Sizes: % % 1 11/2 2 3 4 6	On his first trip he was in a shipwreck,
tween Rock street and Fisher street	For park furniture	156 25 332 55	There are now in use 679 meters, which is about 40 percent of the total number of consumers; this has reduce	ed Make, in, in, in, in, in, in, in, in,	but escaped while many others lost then
tween Rock street and Fisher street	For park furniture	156 25 332 55 26 45	There are now in use 679 meters, which is about 40 percent of the tatal number of consumers; this has reduce the total number of gallons of water pumped from 507 74 1000,000 gallons, as shown in the report of 1906, to 709,917	ed Make. in. in. in. in. in. in. in. in. ln. 7 Hersey 8 2 7 Worthington . 65 23	but escaped while many others lost then lives. He is survived by his wife and
tween Rock street and Fisher street	For park furniture.  For electric light for park.  For feed for animals.  For tools.  Front Street Park, sprinkling and	156 25 332 55 36 45 \$ 2,467	There are now in use 679 meters, which is about 40 percent of the tatal number of consumers; this has reduce the total number of gallons of water pumped from 5674 000,000 gallons, as shown in the report of 1906, to 709,317 890 gallons this year, or the number of gallons per car 277 terms 227 to 1682 but on account of the reduced amount of the reduced	ed Make. in. in. in. in. in. in. in. in. in. in	but escaped while many others lost then lives. He is survived by his wife and nive children—William, Miss Gertrude and Miss Mabel of Escanaba, Miss Elsis
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## MOST EXPENSIVE

ANNUAL REPORT SHOWS THAT CITY OF MARQUETTE HAS PAID OUT \$331,130.58.

COMPARISONS INTERESTING

Most Funds Drawn Upon More Heavily Than During Previous Twelve Months-Ten Years Ago.

According to the annual report of the city of Marquette, published in today's the city during the fiscal year ending March 9 the sum of \$331,130.58, which is by far the largest amount ever spent Mining Journal, there was expended by by the city in a single year. During the ness; at the east end the ice has moved fairy, Sylvania, who leaves a bottle year ending March 1908, the expenditures out into Lake Huron from the cast end magic smelling salts, by means of which totalled \$279,013.91, and during the year of Bois Blane island. There is a deall the dolls and toys are brought to life preceding that, \$240,423.78. Ten years ago, when the report was first gotten Huron, no ice reported south of the is- French doll, is naturally a first. She out in its present form, the annual expenditures amounted to but \$127,037.86. Only in two previous reports, in 1902 of the ice has run out of Lake St. Clair. The Man-in-the-Moon, however, after and 1904, have the expenses reached In Lake Erie no ice is reported over the wards catches her fancy, and secret

ort for 1908 and 1909 shows that the week. Over the eastern portion from is invoked to find the wayward dell as the school fund were Ashtabula harbor eastward to Buffalo Bibi returns, and for her escapade is expenditure from the school fund were nearly \$700 less this year than last; from the fire and water fund \$1,200 less, from the light and power fund \$2,000 water is visible. In Ontario the ice is she is again brought to life she bestoo more; from the park, cemetery and confined to the extreme eastern portion her heart and hand upon the faithful street fund \$30,000 more; from the po. and the harbors are reported open as lover, Sergeant Bonbon. Another lov fice fund \$1,200 more; from the library fund \$1,000 less; from the general fund same period last season, there is less ice Captain Tillerope, a sailor doll, as the \$19,000 more, and from special assessment funds about \$45,000 more.

1909 the annual expenditures from the school fund have risen in round numbers at the Straits of Mackinac. There has particular note are the fascinating p from \$33,000 to \$70,000; the tire and been a decrease in thickness of ice in tures formed by paper dollies as the water fund from \$21,000 to \$31,000; the the harbors of from one to three inches glide through the picturesque figures light and power fund from \$30,000 to during the week. Navigation opened be their dance drill. In striking contrast \$86,000, the public library fund from tween Detroit and Cleveland on Monday though humorously diverting, is the drill \$3,000 to \$7,000; the park, cemetery and street fund from \$17,000 to \$68,000, and of Detroit for Cleveland. No ice was en the general fund from \$20,000 to \$51,-

For purposes of comparison, the controller's statements for 1908 and 1909 five miles in the lake; beyond this brokare printed in full:

### Controller's Report 1908.

City Controller's Office, Marquette, Mich., March 10th, 1908. To the Honorable the Mayor and Com mon Council of the City of Marquette,

Gentlemen:-During the fiscal year ending today there has been expended the city, \$279,013.91, divided among the various funds as follows: ..... \$ 71,009.53 Fire and water fund ....... 32,697.20 ing east with the wind. Light and power fund ...... 84,228.04 Grand Marais, Mich.—The harbor ice sleep sand in the eyes of the dolls, trans-Park and cemetery fund. Park, cemetery and street 

White public library Highway fund Special assessment No. 60 .... pecial assessment No. 76 .... pecial assessment No. 85.... pecial assessment No. 87.... pecial assessment No. 90. 284.18 special assessment No. 91: pecial assessment No. 93. 99.90 Special assessment No. 94.

Controller's Report 1909.

School fund ..... Fire and water fund. Light and power fund. Park, cemetery and street 8,461.80 street. Peter White public library

General fund Special assessment No. 95.

Special assessment No. 99. assessment No. 105. pecial assessment No. 106. pecial assessment No. 107. Special assessment No. 108.

WEEKLY ICE REPORT.

Fields Have Decreased in Size and Be-

dicate that the ice fields have decreased the Guild Hall association. in extent over western Superior; a few small fields are reported over the centacular musical comedy, requiring twelat Grand Marais but extend beyond vis and other specialties. This will be fish bay are unchanged. In St. Mary's New York by Mrs. Pettee and Miss Par river the current has cut some holes in I the ice, otherwise the conditions are unchanged. There has been a slight dette Toyman's daughter, Katy, by

crease in the thickness of ice in Greet Sandman. The opening scene is in a cided decrease in the field ice in Lake and hold high carnival. Bibi, being lands except off Point aux Barques. The beloved by Prince Caramel and Sergean St. Clair river is reported open and most Bonbon, and rather favors the forme western portion; the ice about the is lands having disappeared during the via the Milky Way. The aid of the fair the fields have been broken up and are transformed again into a doll. The field

reported in all lakes except Erie. Over anusing principals. Topsy, a black castern Erie the field is more extensive doll is full of mischief and keeps the Within the ten years from 1899 to but of lighter ice. The ice is heavier in whole toy shop in an uproar.

> Duluth-Harbor ice is fifteen inches in tunes, as they mimic the many motions hickness; solid ice extends out about of toy jumping jacks in an excruciating en fields extend beyond vision. Two Harbors-Harbor open;

> isible in the lake. Portage Canal-Canal clear of ice: ne broken drift ice inside of the unique drill of the letter blocks, as they reakwater; no ice visible in the lake. Houghton-The harbor ice is about great delight of the audience, combine to ixteen inches thick and intact; upper make the play a thing of beauty. alf soft and honeycombing.

thickness and extends out four miles summons the Sandman to aid her in north and about eight miles eastward; getting the dells back to the toy shop, beyond this small fields of ice are drift. The Sandman, while singing a lullaby

softening; the ice in the lake extends places in the toy shop. Katy awakes 38,323.95 out about one miles from shore; open from her slumber to find that it was water beyond with no ice visible. Sault Ste, Marie-Harbor ice nineteen inches in thickness; conditions practic-33,133.08 ally unchanged; some open water where

556.46 current is very swift.

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7,232.23 A stomach specialist recently said: 51,990.98 "When the American people learn to drink buttermilk at or about mealtime 126.50 they will have very much less stomach delivered to any part of city. 481.16 trouble and rheumatism." (3-15-1m)

### HOME TALENT CAST WILL GIVE COMEDY

REHEARSALS UNDER WAY FOR M SICAL PRODUCTION TO BE PRE-SENTED AT THE OPERA HOUSE APRIL 16 AND 17.

Falmer are busy conducting rehearsal for "Bibi: a Comedy of Toys," to be The reports from the regular and dis- given by a home talent cast at the opera lay stations of the weather bureau in- house April 16 and 17, for the benefit of

tral portion; over the eastern portion epeaking characters and at least fift the fields have moved off from the shore young people and children in the music ion at Whitefish Point, with more open first presentation in this part of the water showing. The conditions in White-country, as it was leased directly from

The story represents a dream given far as Oswego. In comparison with the match finds Angelica, a rag doll, and

> of the jumping jacks, in effective cos tumes of green and red, covered with little silver bells, which tinkle lively ly funny manner. Particular original in onception and interpretation is the burlesque founded on the well known song of "The Owl and the Pussy Cat." Fairies in costumes of gauzy material and the

spell words and form sentences to the The carnival scene is brought to an Marquette-Harbor ice nine inches in end by the appearance of the fairy, who shakes the dreamland tree and sprinkles

is twenty-six inches in thickness and is lerring them back to their accustor

### "SIB" LARSON DENIES GUILT.

had gone to the Soo in search of him. The regular Saturday night hop will 632.06 be held at Fraternity Hall tomorrow night. Music by the Peerless orchestra.

Sib" Larson, banpaver, formerly of Marquette and Ishpeming, has returned to Manistique. Larson denies any intention of securing money under false tention of securing money under false. pretenses as alleged and believes the matter will be adjusted in a manner satisfactory to all concerned. He was in the Canadian Soo when he heard that he

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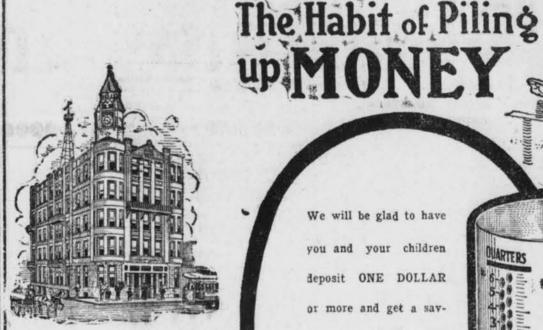
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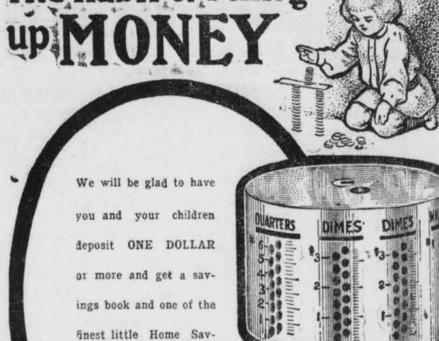
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