

Extra THE IRON PORT. Extra

TWENTY-FIFTH YEAR.

ESCANABA, MICH., MONDAY EVENING, APRIL 2, 1894.

NUMBER TWELVE.

REPUBLICANS WIN

The People Are Satisfied With Ole Erickson.

ST. JACQUES and WILKE, TOO

The Result in the Several Wards.

HOT FIGHT FOR ALDERMAN IN FIRST

The Election a Decidedly Quiet One Although a Large Vote is Polled.

A Detailed Report of the Election By Wards.

Since the inauguration of the era of idleness and silenced industries in the day of Grover Cleveland republican victory has been the practical result of nearly every election held. The flattering promises of democratic stump speakers and the Chicago platform have been smashed into smithereens, and the grand, good times that were to continue to bless and make happy the hearts of the laboring masses of this commonwealth have materialized in just the reverse. The democratic party has fully demonstrated its untruthfulness and unfitness for power, and the republican victories cannot be otherwise construed. The democracy foisted itself into government control under false pretenses, deceived those who eagerly listened to its appeals and treacherously spat upon the platform of its avowed principles. The party has been weighed in the balance and found wanting, and its defeat is simply just treatment for its contortious twistings. Its inexperienced management of governmental affairs resulted in a sudden collapse of manufacturing industries, a general stagnation of business, and plunged the nation into floundering helplessness.

These facts are thoroughly realized by the generality of people at this time, and just as thoroughly emphasized at the polls wherever an election has been held since March 4, 1893. The municipal election in Escanaba Monday was no exception to the rule that obtains throughout the land, and is only a forerunner of greater political conflicts of the future. It was a solemn protest against a continuation of present conditions as fastened upon the American people by democracy, by the laborer, the manufacturer, the business man, and in fact every intelligent individual who can comprehend the startling change from prosperity to soup houses.

Escanaba fell into line at the dawning of election day, and when the polls closed with the rapidly sinking April sun demonstrated by a splendid republican majority of its citizens that we are on a return march to prosperity. The several candidates were at the polls early and lingered until the vote was counted and it was known whether his candidacy had proven successful and he could soon commence serving the "dear people," or whether he had been relegated to political oblivion. The very best of feeling prevailed among the different candidates, and with the exception of some insignificant "bluff talk" in one or two wards nothing transpired to mar the harmoniousness of the occasion. There was some talk on the part of the democracy as to the qualification of the inspectors appointed by the council to act, the city fathers having made the appointments a few hours later than provided for by law, but the question did not create any trouble, as was

anticipated by some, the inspectors appointed acting in that capacity.

THE VOTE IS LABOR.
As will be seen by the figures to follow the vote was surprisingly large in every ward in the city, and as no special effort was put forth by candidates individually "to get the last man out" it is certainly indicative of the general interest felt in municipal affairs by the community. The total vote in the city was 1651, of which the first ward cast 223, second ward 189, third ward 273, fourth ward 285, fifth ward 328, sixth ward 150, seventh ward 66.

ERICKSON'S MAJORITY.
Of the total number of votes cast Ole Erickson, republican candidate for mayor received 933, and John J. Sourwine, the tax-payers' candidate, 702, showing a clear majority of 231 for the former.

ST. JACQUES' MAJORITY.
Emanuel M. St. Jacques, who so faithfully discharged the duties of city treasurer the past year, is returned to the office, the vote being: St. Jacques, 673, Andrew Buckley, 647, fully demonstrating that he has the confidence of his fellow-citizens.

WILKE'S MAJORITY.
Henry Wilke, the republican convention's wise choice for the city clerkship, received a majority of 396, the vote being: Wilke 1,005, Groos 609.

WRIGHT'S MAJORITY.
John M. Wright's majority in the city over his opponent, Patrick Finnegan, is 281.

THE FIRST WARD.
The republicans elected every man on their ticket, notwithstanding it was predicted that the tax-payers would almost certainly take at least one office. The vote was as follows:

Erickson	123
Sourwine	100
Erickson's majority	23
St. Jacques	117
Buckley	98
St. Jacques majority	19
Wilke	132
Groos	86
Wilke's majority	46
Wright	118
Finnegan	97
Wright's majority	21
Hoyer, supervisor	113
Embs	101
Hoyer's majority	12
Kaufmann, alderman	127
Powers	90
Kaufmann's majority	37
Long school inspector	116
Gunter	99
Long's majority	17
Fleming constable	116
Chevrier	100
Fleming's majority	16

THE SECOND WARD.
The tax-payers elected one of their nominees in this ward, being the school inspector. The vote is as follows:

Erickson	125
Sourwine	61
Erickson's majority	64
St. Jacques	122
Buckley	58
St. Jacques' majority	64
Wilke	142
Groos	37
Wilke's majority	105
Wright	127
Finnegan	56
Wright's majority	71
Brotherton, supervisor	119
McColl	85
Brotherton's majority	54
Hatton, alderman	110
Rogers	73
Hatton's majority	37
Cottrell, school inspector	94
Noble	90
Cottrell's majority	4

THE THIRD WARD.
The Third ward polled the largest vote

of any ward in the city, and goes republican to a man as follows:

Erickson	213
Sourwine	160
Erickson's majority	53
St. Jacques	213
Buckley	155
St. Jacques' majority	58
Wilke	209
Groos	160
Wilke's majority	49
Wright	210
Finnegan	153
Wright's majority	57
Sanberg, supervisor	208
Conroy	160
Sanberg's majority	48
Jepson, alderman no opposition	379
Wilson, school inspector	193
Wickert	175
Wilson's majority	18
Roberts, constable	210
Beregan	157
Robert's majority	53

THE FOURTH WARD.
The republican ticket was also a clear winner in this ward. The vote is as follows:

Erickson	162
Sourwine	123
Erickson's majority	39
St. Jacques	180
Buckley	104
St. Jacques majority	76
Wilke	191
Groos	90
Wilke's majority	101
Wright	175
Finnegan	106
Wright majority	69
Brotherton no opposition	276
Branshaw alderman	173
Bartley	105
Branshaw's majority	68
Lehr school inspector	148
Moran	127
Lehr's majority	21
Gibbs constable	154
Marcel	122
Gibb's majority	32

THE FIFTH WARD.
The Fifth ward gave a majority for the straight republican ticket as follows:

Erickson	139
Sourwine	129
Erickson's majority	10
St. Jacques	139
Buckley	123
St. Jacques majority	16
Wilke	140
Groos	119
Wilke's majority	21
Wright	136
Finnegan	121
Wright's majority	15
Olson, supervisor	138
Kraus	119
Olson's majority	19
Lindquist, alderman	138
Fisher	122
Lindquist's majority	16
Duff, school inspector	138
Maloney	120
Duff's majority	18
Hartwig, constable	141
Burns	117
Hartwig's majority	24

THE SIXTH WARD.
Not a man do the tax-payers get in this ward. P. J. McKenna coming the nearest to getting there, and he is defeated by nineteen votes. The votes stand as follows:

Erickson	151
Sourwine	99
Erickson's majority	52

Wilke	150
Groos	94
Wilke's majority	56
St. Jacques	162
Buckley	85
St. Jacques majority	77
Wright	145
Finnegan	98
Wright's majority	47
Campbell supervisor	132
McKenna	118
Campbell's majority	19
Valentine, alderman	144
Gannache	101
Valentine's majority	43
Helm, school inspector	146
Ryan	96
Helm's majority	50
Lippold, constable	148
Henry	93
Lippold's majority	55

MUNICIPAL SHORT-TALK

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Rapid River Ripples.

The regular township caucus held Saturday under the auspices of the township officers put in nomination Geo. Grandchamp for supervisor, Byron Baker for clerk, William Ackley for treasurer, James Johnson for road commissioner and a fall

quots of justices, constables, school inspectors, and township school trustees.

Saturday was here a memorable holiday for reason of the victory achieved by the school at the county exhibit in connection with the teachers institute at Escanaba. More general rejoicing has not occurred in many a day, although most of our people were taken completely by surprise not one quarter of them having even known that that the school was making any contest, so quietly had the preparation gone on. The news did not reach this place until early Saturday morning but when "the dawn's early light" revealed to the first risers the large school flag streaming from the top of its staff over the school house general inquiry followed and the cry "The school took first prize" spread with the celerity of a fire alarm. The teacher reminds the pupils however, that they had no walk-away and that patient work will be required to maintain the prestige gained.

J. A. Baker and Oliver Hill have re-exchanged properties, the former getting his old stand without any stock, while the latter becomes a partner in the continuance of the new store.

Al. Moore has returned from Menasha, Wis., where his family remains, and expects to run a tug out of your city during the season.

All the old saloons, eleven in number and one new one are likely to take out licenses the coming year.

The Way They Get News.

The perfection of the arrangements of the Associated Press for gathering and transmitting news is exemplified by the following concerning the annual race between the Oxford and Cambridge crews on the Thames, last Saturday: The race was finished at Mortlake at 9:33:39 a. m., a gun was fired, and the information that Oxford had won was known in New York in less than five seconds. An operator at the finish line transmitted the letter O, Oxford's initial, over the land wire to Valencia, where the Anglo-American cable disappears under the ocean. There a cable operator received the "O," and in the same moment sent it through the cable, whose American end comes out of the deep at Heart's Content, Newfoundland. There a waiting operator signaled the letter "O" into the operating-room of the Associated Press, where the announcement that Oxford had won the race was served to its great leased wire system extending from New Orleans and from St. Johns, New Brunswick, to San Francisco and Portland, Ore., in less than five seconds.

Half a Year's Cost of Poor.

Poor Director Warn's semi-annual report, covering the half year ending to-day shows that during that time 184 persons were provided for at the city's cost, in part or entirely. The items of expenditure were, for provisions \$537.71, for fuel \$251.17, for clothing \$29.37, for house rent \$350.50, for medical attendance and medicine \$350.00, for funeral expenses \$40, for board \$205, for transportation \$42, for pay of city physician \$150, for pay of director \$180; total \$2,188.35. It is not a heavy bill, considering the conditions, but in truth the \$5,000 borrowed and spent by the council last fall, or a moiety thereof at least, should be added to it. Although that sum was paid out as wages it was nevertheless expended in charity and the work performed was not necessary at the time nor worth its cost to the city. If we say half, it makes the total cost \$4,988.25.

It Was No Go.

The attempt to unload the water plant at Ironwood upon the city was defeated by the supreme court. The transfer would have loaded Ironwood with a debt in excess of the charter limit and the opinion of the court, written by Justice Grant, was this:

"1. The charter does not authorize the purchase of this property subject to the mortgage, and

"2. Municipal corporations can not avoid the restrictions upon the amount of indebtedness they may incur by buying property for public purposes subject to liens?"

"The judgment of the circuit court must be reversed and the writ of mandamus denied."

The mayor had refused to sign the bonds and the mandamus asked for was to compel him.

The Bonds of Habit.

The warden of one of our state penitentiaries said to a visitor that almost the first expression of dissatisfaction on the part of a new prisoner was called forth by the routine and monotony of prison life, says Youth's Companion.

Some men show intense feeling against it for the first few weeks of their confinement; but after two or three years, it seems, in some cases, as if they could not

St. Marys Falls Canal, N. Pier, Light.

Notice is given by the Light house board that on the opening of navigation, 1894, the light at St. Marys Falls Canal, N. Pier, Light-station, west entrance to St. Marys Falls Canal, Michigan, will be changed from a fixed red light of the sixth order to a fifth-order light showing fixed white varied by a red flash every minute.