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Suggestions Picked up Here and There,

In planing your farm work for the ensuing season, map out a little experimental work. There are some things you must find out for yourself if you would be counted among the most progressive farmers.

The hog that is fatted exclusively on a corn diet is not the animal that the consumer is lookican ment than is produced by corn feeding exclusively. The little.

The good root ever that strikes the farmer about this time of the year should not be allowed to abate until some good results follow. It is dangerous to delay. for a few months hence dirt roads will be good again, and then there will be no chance to do anything.

inquiry would advise the following mixture for stock: Ore bushel hardwood ashes, one bushel charcoal, one peck of salt and five pounds of sulphur. This is for hogs and pigs. For cows and young cattle leave the sulphur out.

Farmers should know more about rocks and soils than they generally do, for no one can use fertilizers on land intelligently and economically unless he understands the nature of his soil and knows what elements of fertility are deficient in the same. It will only take a little reading and study to post up along this line, and it will be time well spent .- Gnide.

spring crop. You can't make supply. It will show up on next season's crop to your entire satisfaction. It will not leach so far not get it. It will also be more available for the crop than if applied later on .- Ex.

Sugar beets as a forage crop are, in many sections, largely taking the place of other root crops, even in parts of the country where no sugar is made. Hogs can be wintered on beets alone, and if the roots are boiled, with a small additional ration of grain, they produce splendid results in the fattening pen. Cattle and young stock, horses and colts thrive on and relish them .- Ex.

We notice that good feeders health and strong constitutions insist upon stock being furnished without some coarse food .with a variety of food for best Joseph Allen In Parire Furmer. results. This is not merely a matter of flavor or relish, for, different kinds of food furnish a variety of acids and nutritions the run of the farm. There are elements, all very necessary for many farms where chickens have stock to their very best. A been kept so long that limestone great deal of the success of ani- and other egg forming materials mals pastured lies in the fact have been used up, and this must that they are able to select in a be supplied or eggs cannot be great measure their own rations, produced. All grains life a and the care they take to do this small quantity of lime in them, indicates that this is a matter of but not enough to furnish egggreater importance than it, is shell material for a hen that is usually considered .- Guide.

Best Method of Raising Calves.

I have noticed several articles in your valuable agricultural department upon the feeding of calves. As I have had overforty years' experience in feeding and growing calves for home dairy use, I think I have learned some facts upon the subject, that, while they may not exactly conform to the views of other writers on the subject, may still be ing for now. He wants more of value. The following is my method of raising calves, especi ally for milch cows: I always pig's ration must be changed a leave the calves with their mother until they are two weeks old. At that age they have made some growth, have gained in strength and have a good appetite for their fee !. I then tak them from the cow, keep them in a warm, dry place and let them be without milk for at least one feed. After this I give them a feed of milk fresh and warm from the cow, and I have never had any In reply to a subscriber's trouble to get them to drink without anything in their mouths to suck the milk, after the second or third feeding. I know son c writers on this subject in your paper say the best plan to get them to drink is to take them from the cow before thay have sucked at all. They claim the cow will mourn less for the calf. Perhaps this is correct, and perhaps they can be taught to drink more easily at that age, but such has not been my experience, and I think all who try my methods will be convinced that I am correct. I feed the warm fresh milk from the cow until they are three weeks old. By this time they have made considerable growth and have gained in strength. Then I commence Apply your manure now to feeding them skim milk and shell your grass land, either meadow ed corn boiled until it is softened or where you expect to break for a little. I always pour the water the corn is boiled into their milk. any better use of your winter's Anyone who has never tried feeding shelled corn will be surprised how soon the calves will eat it and what rapid growth into the subsoil that the crop will they will make. Never feed ground corn meal, as this will cause them to have the schurs. When I am short of milk I boil some clover hay or blue grass and pour the water (or tea) into their milk. This makes fully as rich feed as all milk. When they are six weeks old I always keep some kind of rough food, such as clover or blue grass hay, where they can get at it all times; I pefer blue grass. All domestic animals that chew their rough food after being swallowed into their first stomach cannot mature their growth and retain good

Hens Must Have Lime.

No matter if the hens do have laying regularly .- Farmer's purice

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Democratic State Convention

The democrats of Michigan will meet in State Convention at the Academy of Music, in the city of Kalamazoo, on Wednesday, March 8th, 1899, at 12 o'clock noon, for the purpose of nominating a candidate for the office of Justice of the Supreme Court of Michigan, and two Regents of the University, and to transact such other business as may properly come before the con-

According to the rule adopted by the Demo cratic State Convention held in Detroit in 1830, and since followed, every county in the state is entitled to one delegate to the State Convention for each 500 votes cost for governor at the last general election, and one additional delegate for a fraction of not less than 25) vote: But each county is entitled to at least two delegates. All delegates must be residents of the counties they represent.

The delegates from the several congresssional districts are requested to meet it cances at ten o'clock on the day of the convention in such places an may hereafter be designated by the State Central Committee, for the ourpose of selecting civilities for recommendation to the convention for the following numed positions, to-wit: One chairman of the District Delegation; one vice-oraside it of the Convention; one mamber of the Committee on Crefentials; one member of the Committee on Permanent Organization and Other of Brainess, and one member of the Committee on Resolutions.

In view of the increasing dangers which menactour country and its institutions, we appeal to all patrictic people, 'regardless of party, to testing the rights and liberties of the people from the our richments aforguize lm mooilv. Wa believe that the efforts of reform would be mines of factive if t'apas war agree nor i escential principles were not putting forth their a tergies in different policical organizations. Therefore we coclially livite the members of the Union Silver and Popular Parties; all those was have voted in the past with the Democratic Party: all those who subscribe to the principles set forth in the Cilcigo Platform, and all other; who are desirous of associating with the party in election of delegates to this convention.

DANIEL J. CAMPAU, CHARLES S. HAMPTON. Chairman. Secretary.

H. G. COBTRY, Assistant Secratary.

Under the above call I sace and Ogemaw counties will be estitled to representation of three

Democratic County Convention.

The Democratic County Convention for the county of losco will be held at the Court House in Tawas City, on the 1st day of March, 1899, at 11 o'clock a. m., to elect 8 delegates to attend the Judicial Convention, to elect 3 delegates to attend the State Convention, to nominate a candidate for County Commissioner of Schools, and to transact such other business as may properly come before it.

The several townships and wards will be entitled to one delegate for each 50 votes cast for governor at the last general election, and one delegate for one fraction of 25 such votes. Under this call, the townships and wards will be entitled to delegates af follows:

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tion the choice of nine-tenths of the voters of losco county for the position of Circuit Judge.

THE present indications are that by all. Main J. Connine will be the amaminous choice of the republican Judicial convention for judge.

THE abstract of the whitewash report of the war investigating committee, just given out, is not worth anybody's serious attention,

THE city Iloilo was surrendered to g.-Gen. Milleron Saturday last, hout the los of an American, and

not court-martialed instead of Bou.

> next fiscal yer, if cou-Bris appro-

wants the wholesale whisky and beer tax increased: Wholesalers, from \$500 to \$1.500; wholesalers and retailers, from \$800 to \$1,500; bre vers. from \$65 to \$1,000.

IT is reported that Againaldo is collecting an army of 40,000 with which to attack the American forces at Manila- If he ever makes the attack it will be safe to estimate 20,000 more civilized (?) Filipinos.

TUESDAY the senate adopted the McEnery resolution by a vote of 26 to 22 which disclaims to annex the Philippines or do more than establish a stable government on the islands and prepare them for local self govern-

Our country trusts almost every thing that comes along that there is a dollar in. "In Trusts We Trust," should be placed on our silver dollars: perhaps that would put them on a par wite gold in intrinsic value. -- Chorlotte Leader.

THE war department looks bright and clean its cont of white was everywhere. applied by the investigation commission. It is an old saying that, "paint and putty cover up a large amount of dirt," and in the case, is exceptionally true.

must suffer the penalty accorded to litself -a stumbling-block to all those He will be conquered, of course, and a free people back into the hateful his followers will probably be civiliz- paths of despotism. They knew the the fatura to participate in the carcuses for the ed in the way the American Indians proneness of prosperity to breed have been civilized. - Muskegon News. | tyrants, and they meant when such |

> HERALD may yet get together on the subject of the Loul's taxes. It is with pleasure that we will welcome the Gazette to the sale of the people even on this question. The cause of the people can never have too many supporters,

IF President McKinley appoints a court of inquiry to investigate the trush of the charge made by General Miles that the army has been feed upon embalmed beef the court must consist of army officers and the truth will be brought out. It looks a though Secretary Alger was getting leeper into the mire. -Silver Knight Watchman.

MAIN J. CONNINE's record as an attorney is one that particularly recremends him to the people of this circuit for the position of judge, rerardless of party. He is honest and capable; a man of excellent legal ability and a rare judicial mind. His anvass for the nomunation has been clean and free from all personal attacks on other candidates. The hear-MAIN J. CONNINE is beyond ques- ty endorsement which he is receiving from men of all parties is a testimonial of the high esteem in which he is held. That he will receive the nommation and election is now conceeded

Abiaham Lincoln, American.

Ninety years ago Sunday there was born in a bumble cabin in Kentucky a boy destined to greatness.

upon the doctrine of human freedom, g promoted a few numbers under of equal rights and the consent of the governed.

In his career and his characteristatement of Representative ltics Abraham Lincoln was a great diat there would be a deficit | American-perhaps the greatest, all than \$169.000,000 at the things considered, which this new

nation has produced. What better honor can be paid to the memory of this son and leader of the people than to recall on the anni- for another guarter of a century of versary of his birth his words of wis- prosperity and happiness to the host dom and of elequence? Now that and hostess.

CHAMBERLIN there is a disposition in some quarters to thrust aside the Declaration of Independence as a mass of dull and outworn generalities, let us read again Lincoln's definition of the basic doctrine of that instrument.

In his speech at Springfield, Ill., on June 26, 1857, Lincoln said:

I think the authors of the Declaration intended to melude al! men, but they did not intend to declare all men equal in all respects. They did not mean to say all were equal in color, size, intellect, moral developments or social capacity. They defined with tolerable distinctness in what respects they did consider all men created equal-equal with "certain unalienable rights, among which are life, liberty and the pursuit or happiness." This they said and this they meant.

They meant to set up a standard maxim for free society which should be familiar to all and revered by all, constantly looked to, constantly lahored for and, even though never perfectly artained, court ntly : poro: imated, and thereby constant y spreading and deepening its influence and augmenting the happiness and value of life to all people of all colors

The assertion that "all men are created equal" was of no practical use in effecting our separation from Great Britain, and it was placed in the Declaration not for that out for future use. Its authors meant it to AGUINALDO is now a rebel, and he be-as, thank God, it is now proving all rabels under American civilization. | who in after times might seek to turn | should reappear in this fair land and TAE Gazette thinks that it and the commence their vocation they should and left for them at least one hard aut to crack."

> Some of Lincoln's maxims and epigrams are likewise peculiarly pertiment to the day, He said.

No man is good enough to govern another man without that other's consent. I say this is the leading principle, the sheet-anchor of American republicanism.

And again-anticipating, perhaps, "The White Man's Buiden" sophisical sentimentality which Kipling has expressed:

When the white man governs himself, that is self-government; but when he governs himself and also governs another man, that is more than selfgovernment-that is despo-

This great Liberator did not regard liberty as the heritage of this land of the white people alone; He said.

Our reliance is in the love of liberty which God has planted in us. Our defense is in the spirit which prizes liberty as the heritage of all men in all lands, every where. Those who deny freedom to others deserve it not for tuemselves, and under a just God! cannot long retain it.

Thus spoke the true American, the real republican, the genuine der ocrat,-N. Y. World.

A Happy Event.

Wednesday was the twenty-fifth anniversary of the wedding of Mr. Mrs. Thomas Curry, and on that He became a great wrestler, a great evening about one hundred and fifty axeman, a great student within a invited guests gathered at their spacinarrow but elevated range of reading. ous home in Tawas township to aid He was a great lawyer and a great them in appropriety celebrating the lebater. In the highest sense of the event and one of the most enjoyable word he was a great orator. He was social evening of the season was enjoya great President, and became, under | ed. The pleasant home was handsome. stars and stripes now flate over the providence of God, the Great ly decorated for the occassion, and Emancipater. He freed this land the Hegstrom orchestra furnished from the economic blunder, the moral music to enliveing the occassion, and In view of the record sent to the wrong, the historic anachronism and every one did their atmost to make it hate, by the many department, the stupendous stuitification of hu- the most enjoyable of all the enjoycretary Long should tell why Schley | man slavery in a republic founded | able social eyents ever held at this ever hospitable home. An elegant lunckeon was served and good cheer reigned supreme.

Mr. and Mrs. Curry were the recepient of many handsome and costly presents as mementoes of the high esteem in which they are held by their large circle of friends.

At a seasonable hour the guests departed leaving behind the best wishes

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LOCAL NEWS.

Lent commenced Wednesday.

If you want a good smoke try an 'A S."

Smoke the D. & M., a strictly Unon made cigar.

Sheriff Shien was at Rose City on business again this week.

James Milstrip, of West Bay City, was in the city this week.

East Tawas republicans hold their caucuses Saturday evening.

Call at this office and examine new spring designs in wall paper.

New samples of wall paper have just been received at this office.

The next teachers' examination will be held in this city March 30 31. The democratic city caucuses will

be called for Saturday evening, Feb. G. S. Darling. 25. R. L. Walker arrived home Tues-

troit. Guy Davis, of Ypsilanti, has been visiting relatives at East Tawas this

day from a trip to Lansing and De-

week. New dress goods, new silks, new trimmings just received at Friedman's.

Attend the supper given by the Baptist Ladies' Aid next Wednesday eyening.

Friedman's store is the acknowledged low priced house in the county,

The republican county convention will be held at the court bouse next | G. S. Darling. Tuesday,

is called to meet at the court house, March 1.

coldest reported here during the recent cold spell.

The best 50 cent overall in the state is the B. & I. You can get them at Friedman's.

Mrs. M. J. Conant was called to New Buffalo last Saturday, by the serious illness of her father.

Friedman has just received a very fine line of spring and summer sam ples for made to order suits.

Amelia, the infant daughter of Mr and Mrs. Frank Seiloff, died last Friday, The funeral was held Sunday.

Tuesday evening the City Band presented the citizens of Osooda and Autable the drama "Little Goldie"

Ald. Fred Rollin, who has been at work at Alabaster, has been home since Saturday suffering from the "grip."

Miss Nettie Darling left yesterday on an extended visit with relatives and friends at Bay City, Flint and Detroit.

Mrs. M. E. Friedman and daughter Stella, arrived home Tuesday, from a visit with relatives at Pittsburg, Pa.

Don't loau the Herald, Tell your ed. Get De Witt's Witch Hazel Salve. neighbor who come to borrow it, that the subscription prices is only one dollar a year.

If people would confine their mean remarks to things they knew all about there would be fewer mean things said .- Hart Journal.

John Preston. Ruben Wade and Wardwell Chase, are the delegates from Tawns township, to the republican county convention.

During the year fourteen steam boilers exploded in the state of Michigan, according to statistics gathered by Labor Commissioner Cox.

Mrs. William Duval, of Tawas township, is enjoying a visit from her brother, Mr. Hilman, of Illinois, whom she had not seen in 23 years.

Samuel Blumberg, who has been clerk in A. Myers' store at East Tawas, died on Saturday last. The remains were taken to Alpena for

Before the discovery of Ono Minute Cough Cure, ministers were greatly districts by coughing congregafichs. No cuse for it now. Dr. G. Br Darling

ks, Alpena, Pianos, Or-

Judge Simpson held a short session of circuit court Monday, at which some chancery matters were heard, and court adjourned until the regular May term.

"G:ve me a liver regulator and I can regulate the world," said a genius. The druggist handed him a bottle of DeWitt's Little Enrly Risers. the famous little pills. Dr G. S. Darl-

The Baptist Ladies Aid will hold a supper and bazaar, at the Hulburt building, next Wednesday. February 22. Supper 15 cents; children 10 cents. All are cordialt invited to attend.

If you have a cough, throat irritation, weak lungs, pain in the chest, difficult breathing, croup or hoarseness, let us suggest One Minute Cough Cure. Always reliable and safe. Dr.

Malcom McKinzie, of Co. E., 35th Mich., who has been in the hospital at Philadelphia for nearly four months suffering from typhoid fever, has received his discharge, and is now at his home in Tawas to vaship.

State game Warden Osborne reports 22 arrests for violation of game and fish laws, during the mouth of January. There were eleven convictions. four acquitals, three prisoners discharged and four cases are pending.

Not one child dies where ten formely died from croup. People have learned the value of One Minute Cough Cure and use it for severe lung and throat troubles. It immediately stops coughing. It never fails. Dr.

Mrs. Frank Lang died at her home The democratic county convention in Alabaster last Saturday. The funeral was held at the Zion Lutheran church in this city Monday. Besides Twenty-three below zero was the a husband and infant child, she leaves a large circle of relatives and friends to mourn her loss.

> For a quick remedy and one that is perfectly safe for children let us recommend One Minute Cough Cure. It is excellent for croup, hoursemess, tickling in the throat and coughs, Dr. G. S. Darling.

Thus far 12 of the 36 delegates "rom the various wards and townships to the republican county convention have been seclected and every one of them are favorable to M. J. Connine for Circuit Judge. This practically assures Mr. Commine's nomination.

Samuel Anker, informs a Herald representative, that he has lease the corner store of the Emery block, East l'awas, to Guy Davis, of Ypsilanti, and that a first-class stock of dry goods and gents' furnishings goods, etc., will be placed therein at once.

For frost bites, barns, indolent sores, eczema, skin disease, and especially Piles, DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve stands first and best. Look out for dishonest people who try to immitate and counterfeit it. It's their enorsement of a good artiele. Workless goods are not imitat-Dr. G. S. Darling.

The following delegates to the republican county convention were elected from the various wards of this city Tuesday evening: G. A. Prescott, George Curtis, Wm. Nisbet, W. W. Ramage and J. W. King. They are all instructed for M. J. Connine, for Circuit Judge and Prof. J. A. Campbell, for School Commissioner.

Last Friday evening about thirty of the young people of East Tawas gathered at the home of Dr. and Mrs. D. C. Howell, to aid in the celebration of the birthday of Miss Nellie are classified into seperate bunches, Howell. A most enjoyable social as follows: First, those who go out evening was spent. Refreshments were served, and all retired wishing the young lady many happy returns of the day.

We this week received a number of items from Hale Lake which we should be only too pleased to publish if the writer had sent their name therewith, but as it is our rule to publish nothing unless we know the author we are obliged to leave them out. We shall be glad to hear from the party again, with their name accompanying their letter. The name will not be published.

C. V. Hicks, Alpena, Organs P.anos, and Bicycles

If you contemplate doing any paper hanging this spring, do no wait until you are ready, but call at this office and look over the new spring styles in paper, now,

The H. M. Loud Sons Co. have repleven the property seized for taxes, by Treasurer Cosgrove and Sireriff Shien, and it will again be necessary to resort to the courts to collect the

J. Sheer, Sedalia, Mo., conductor on electric street car line, writes that his little daughter was very low with croup, and her life saved after all physicians had failed, only by using One Minute Cough Cure. Dr. G. S. Darling.

At a meeting of the county Poor Commissioners, held last Saturday, Sim. Carroll was re-engaged as superintendent of the county poor farm for another year. This is Mr. Carroll's fourth year on the farm, and he has given excellent satisfaction in this important position.

Last Saturday the residence of Robert McKiddie, of Alabaster town ship, was destroyed by fire, together with household goods and other contents. The loss is a very heavy one on Mr. McKiddie, as he was just getting comfortaldy settled on his farm, and his loss includes six months provision for his family.

Elward Eisbrenner is in jail at Rogers City charged with causing the death of his wife by beating her with a club. The coroner's jury, after a rigid is vestigation, found that she met death in this way. He must stand trial. The Eisbrenner family is tough, several sons now serving sentences in jul for larceny. Old man E sbrenner is about 60 years of age and is considered a vicious custo-

As the season of the vear when pneumonia, la grippe, sore throat. coughs, colds, catarrh, bronchius and long trouble are to be guarded against, nothing "is a fine substitute," will "answer the purpose," or is "just as good as One Minute Cough Cure. That is one infallible remedy for lung, throat or bronchial troubles. Insist vigorously upon having it if "something else" is offered you. Dr, G.S.

The city papers are all right if you want them, but it is the local paper, that advertises your business, your schools, your churches, your numerous societies, sympathizes with you in your affliction and rejoices in your prosperity. In short, it is your local paper that mentions the thousand and one items in which your are interested during the year, and which you do not find in the city papers .-Big Rapids Pioneer.

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Dirt in the Dairy.

We are very scientific in these days and talk of bacteria, bacilli, micraeoccus, pasturizing, steriliz ing, etc., and there is danger that we shall forget that scientific dirt is just as had as the common variety. Dirt under a Latin name is just as dirty as it is in English, and requires just as much soap and hot water, scrub bing, brush and elbow greese as the old variety that our fathers used to wrestle with before the days of washing powders and concentrated lye. We need no special sterilizers or pasteurizers yes to keep the milk cansclean; leave all these complicated machines to \$5.25, was read. the scientific fellows and go at the cans and darry vessels in the old-fashioned way, as if bacteria an order drawn for same. parried, all voteng and bacilli had never been heard yes. of; use pleaty of water, soda, sunshine and fresh air. Have your milk vessels clean first, and think of bacteria afterward. If your butter or cream are off flavor, nine times out of ten, the trouble is that your stable, cow or dairy is dirty, just plain dirt, that doesn't need a miscroscope and a chemist to find it; only a thorough cleaning and the trouble will vanish. The tenth time you may need the help of the expert, but den't ask for it till you have got rid of the common dirt; then you may look for the scienfific variety.—From Hoard's Dairyman

Removing Warts from Horses. Clarence Muir, a young porse-

man gives the Farmer's Home Journal the following repedy for the cure of warts of horses: "Take about four leaves of strong cured tobacco, place them in a vessel pour about of half gallon of water over them place on the re, letting it bel down to a Alwayspick the wart so o make it bleed before the lication, that it may strike in the function growth. A few discations will soon do the signification will soon do the signification will soon do the signification. As an evidence of its place ease and disappear as it made. As an evidence of its made. As an evidence of its made. As an evidence of its on his back that the lines continually bleeding. It bout the size of a walnut, anche about the si ong juice, and apply to the it from my pocket, went away. I have stock. Liberal terms.

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the tobaceo leaves, dipping them in hot water and binding them to the affected part. Try it and you will be rewarded for your trouble."

Council Proceedings.

A regular meeting of the common council of the city of Tawas City, held at the council Keeper. This does not mean that chamber, Tuesday evening, Feb. 14, 1899. Cat. led to order by the Mayor. Present, Mayor King, Aldermen Brown, Dove, Rollin, Swartz, Attorney Jahrans and Clerk Patterson. Absent, price. The highest scoring birds | Aldermen Koenig and Waterbury. Quorum

The minutes of the regular meeting of Jant-

Moved by Ald. Swarts and supported by Ald. Roll.n that the minutes be approved as read. Carried, all voting yes.

The following bills were read: J. L. Webster, salary to Feb. 12, '99....\$33.00 C. A. Jahraus, 4 mo. sal. as city atty.. 16.00 J. H. Nisbet, 3 mo. sal. a. city treas... 25.00 L. J. Patterson, 1 mo. sal. as city clerk 8.33 Patterson & Schermerhorn, printing. 6.70 F. W. Rollin, committee work 200

L. J. Patterson, telegram and postage. 1.85 Wm. Phelau, work on snow plow 2.00 Dr. F. C. Thompson examining diph-theria patien...... 5.00

Dr. S. H. Addison, examining diphtheria patient..... 5.00 The bills were reffered to the committee on claims and accounts and a recess taken to give committee time to examine same.

The committee on claims and accounts reas read, with the exception of those of Dr. F. C. Thompson and Dr. S. H. Addison, and recommended that those bills be allowed at \$3.50 each. Moved by Ald. Rollin and supported by Alu.

Brown, that the report of the committee on claims and accounts be accepted and adopted. A bill of Dr. M. J. Connant, for \$3.00, for

m mey paid Dr. Howell for diagnosis of diphtheria in DeShine family, was read. Moved by Ald. Dove and supported by Ald. Rollin, that the bill of Dr. M. J. Conaut for \$3.00 be allowed as read and an order drawn for

same. Carried, all voting yes. Moved by Ald. Dove and support d by Ald. Swartz, that the Clerk be and is hereby instruced to ascertain the amount of city taxes against the property of Mrs. Mary Mc Collum, for the years 1894 and 1895, and report san e to the coun-

cil at next meeting. Carried, all voting yes. Moved by Ald. Swartz and supported by Ald. Dive, that ordinance No. 4) be passed to its first reading and read by title only. Carried,

Ordinance No. 40 was then read by title as foilows: "An ordinance granting permission to the Northern Telephone Company to errect, maintain and operate telephone flues in the city of Tawas City, Mich."

Moved by Ald. Dove and supported by AM. Rollin, that the City Clerk be and is hereby A structed to ascertain the amount of back tokes against the Winona Salt and Lumber Co's. property in this city, and report same to Suncil at next regular meeting. Carried, all voting

A bill of Dr. M. J. Conant for ode-quarter year's salary as health officer, amounting to

Moved by Ald. Dove and supported by Ald. Swartz, that the bill of Dr. M/J. Conant, for 36,25, salary as health officer be allowed and

Moved by Ald Dove an supported by Ald. Swartz, that council adjorn. Carried, all voting yes. JOHN W. KING. L. J. PATTERSON. City Clerk.

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