

Ezra Valentine, for thirty-seven

ed to perfection. Calder and Toman pitched for Gladstone and Loell was to settle the contest, the teams being give another of their famous dancing catcher. Ten innings were required tied in the ninth with one run each.

traveling auditor.

home, a few miles north of Cornell,

and today appeared in Justice Lin-At Clark's hall this evening the den's court to answer to a charge of members of the Barbers' union will having maliciously started bush fires sic' at the great St. John's day cele years a well known and esteemed re DEATH PAYS VISIT parties. All of the parties heretofore, which endangered the property of oth- bration, which is to be held in Escana- sident of Escanaba, passed away carthe barbers have been large ba on Saturday, Jun LeDuc pleaded not guilty when ar- French societies of the upper peninsuly attended and enjoyable affairs and the indications are that the one of to- raigned this afternoon and because of Ia. The regular membership of the night will be in the same class. Good the absence of witnesses for the state, band will be augmented for the occanusic has been engaged for the dance the case was adjourned until next sion by a number of expert musicians ities of old age, Mr. Vatentine having program and all of the other prelim- Tuesday afternoon or evening. LeDuc from other cities. The band was of- attained the advanced age of seventyinery details have been attended to, was released upon the own recognizing gaged by the local French society, so that nothing now remains but to ance and will be af liberty pending L'Institut Jacques Cartler. It is ex-

The Escanaba City band has been engaged to aid in furnishing the mument will be in Lakevlew cemetery.

nd pitched gilt edged ball, allowing but one hit in the five innings he worked. That was in the ninth, when the visitors made their other run through an error, a sacrifice hit and a single

those hits netted the Rapids but one

run, which was scored in the fourth

inning. At the begining of the fifth

inning Nelson was sent to the mound

Escanaba got but three safe hits and yet made as many runs. The first tally was scored in the fourth inning through the combination of a wild



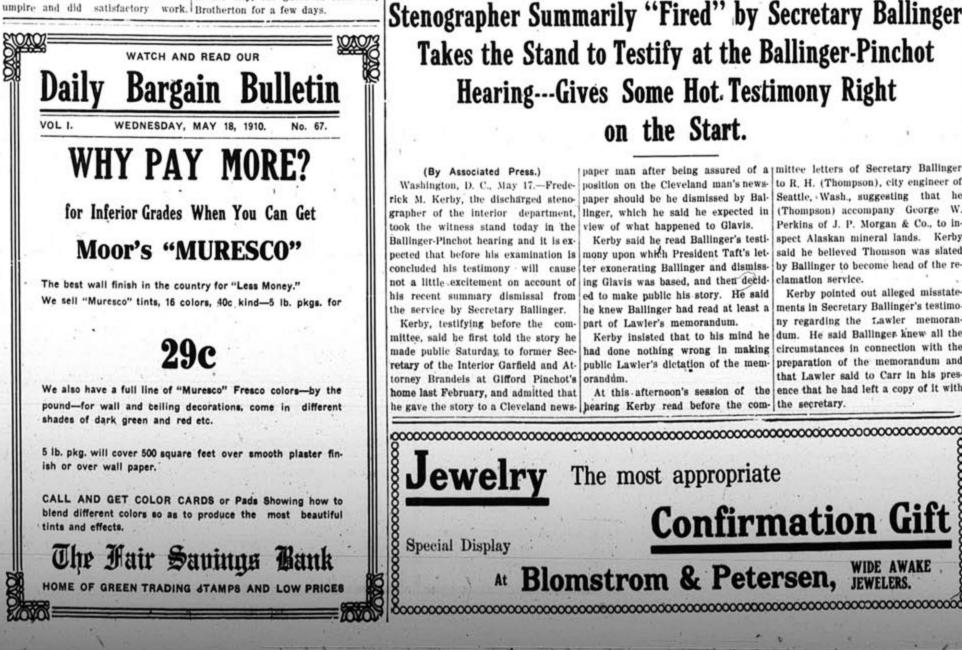
just have a good time. Cards have been received in this pitch, a hit, a base on balls and some city announcing the marriage of Miss other things. The second run was Eva Wilhelmina Hessel and Leo An- of this city, have taken up their resi- however, bring LeDuc to town, taking a band of its own, so that the air on in the employ of the Chicago & Northacquired in the fifth by an almost toine Maynard, which was solemnized dence at Rockford, III. Mr. Graves the latter's word for it that he would that day will be literally full of music. western Railway company here for similar combination and the third and in St. Joseph's church at Los Angeles, was formerly agent here for the Amer- come himself today. LeDuc kept his

last run was scored in the sixth large- Cal., on Wednesday, May 11. This fean Express company. Some time promise and in order to do it was ly on a hit, an error and a sacrifice. wedding announcement is of local in- ago he was promoted to the depot obliged to walk seventeen miles. Devet pitched splendid ball for Rap- terest from the fact that the brideid River and had the Escanaba batters groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph and a few weeks later was again pro-plaint of Deputy State Forestry and storm flag is out and the indications thirty-seven years ago, making his almost at his mercy. Enders, Nolden A. Maynard, former well known resi- moted, this time to the position of Game Warden A. B. BeDell of Meno- are for severe high winds from the home here ever since. Besides work

and Nick Walch were the only locals dents of this city, and his bride is a to get hits off him. He also caused niece of Mr. and Mrs. Q. R. Hessel of eight of the Escanaba batsmen to re- this city, her father and Q. R. Hessel tire on strikes. Olmsted fanned two being brothers. The Maynards left and Nelson three. Devet issued three this city several years ago and have passes and Olmsted and Nelson one since been living in Los Angeles. The each. Olmsted made one wild pitch wedding announcements state that and Devet two. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Antoine Maynard

Sensational fielding marked the will be "at home" after June 22 at work of both teams and the game in 1474 Twenty-eighth street, Los An its entirety was much better than geles, Cal. that of Sunday. It was five minutes

faster also, being played in an hour Miss Gertrude Bagley of Wilson is and thirty minutes. Matt officiated as in the city, the guest of Miss May



Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Graves, formerly by Under Sheriff Curran, who did not, lebration will each be accompanied by He was a carpenter by trade and was He was about thirty-five years old and

agency of the company in Milwaukee The warrant was issued upon com- has also issued a storm warning. The come to Escanaba with his family minee southwest.

pected that nearly all of the visiting eral years Mr. Valentine had not been that time. The warrant was served upon him societies coming here to attend the ce- in good health and lived in retirement.

The weather man promises more

was the result primarily of the infirm nine years and five months. For sev-

ly this morning at the family home.

329 North Charlotte street. Death

a number of years. Mr. Valentine was born at Rouse's rain and cooler weather tonight and Point, Clinton county, New York, and be kept until arrangements are made

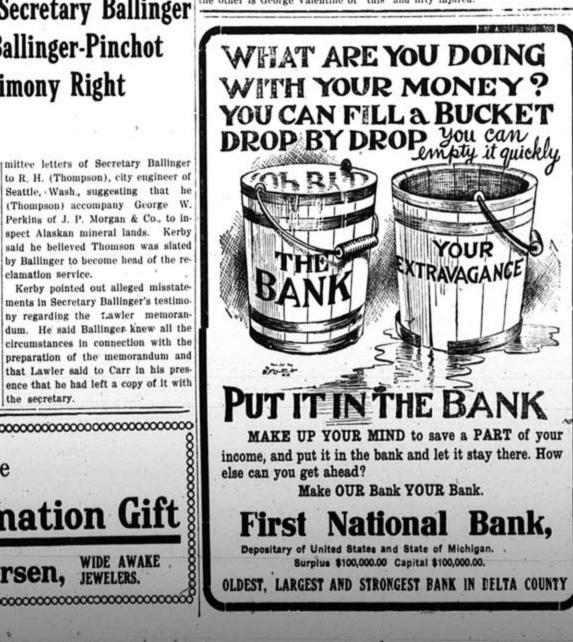
> ing for the Northwestern, Mr. Valentine was employed by the city in official capacities at various times. He is survived by his widow, four daughters, two sons, two brothers and one sister. The children living in Escanaba are Mrs. Emma V. Cotterill, Mrs. R. F. Armstrong, Mrs. Minnie Wasson and Ezra Valentine Jr. Those Fleming of Gladstone and Mervel Vaentine of Wichita, Kansas. One of the decedent's brothers, James Valenthe other is George Valentine of this and fifty injured.

Alexander Chamberlain, for severa months an inmate of the Delta County almshouse, died about five o'clock this morning. Death was caused by tuberculosis, from which the deceased had been a sufferer for two years or more so far as known here was unmarried and without relatives. His remains were brought to J. A. Allo's undertaking establishment, where they will for their burial.



#### (By Associated Press.)

Canton, Ohio, May 17 .- It is reportresiding out of town are Mrs. John ed that seven boilers in the plant of the American Sheet and Tin Plate company exploded this afternoon and tine, lives in Grand Rapids, Mich., and that as a result thirty men were killed



# **KERBY EXPECTED TO EXPLODE FIREWORKS**

Stenographer Summarily "Fired" by Secretary Ballinger Takes the Stand to Testify at the Ballinger-Pinchot Hearing---Gives Some Hot. Testimony Right on the Start.

paper man after being assured of a mittee letters of Secretary Ballinger (By Associated Press.) Washington, D. C., May 17 .- Frede- position on the Cleveland man's news- to R. H. (Thompson), city engineer of rick M. Kerby, the discharged steno- paper should be he dismissed by Bal- Seattle, Wash., suggesting that he grapher of the interior department, linger, which he said he expected in (Thompson) accompany George W. took the witness stand today in the view of what happened to Glavis. Ballinger-Pinchot hearing and it is ex- Kerby said he read Ballinger's testi- spect Alaskan mineral lands. Kerby pected that before his examination is mony upon which President Taft's let- said he believed Thomson was slated concluded his testimony will cause ter exonerating Ballinger and dismiss- by Ballinger to become head of the renot a little excitement on account of ing Glavis was based, and then decid- clamation service. his recent summary dismissal from ed to make public his story. He said the service by Secretary Ballinger. he knew Ballinger had read at least a Kerby, testifying before the com- part of Lawler's memorandum.

Kerby pointed out alleged misstatements in Secretary Ballinger's testimony regarding the Lawler memoranmittee, said he first told the story he Kerby insisted that to his mind he dum. He said Ballinger knew all the made public Saturday to former Sec- had done nothing wrong in making circumstances in connection with the

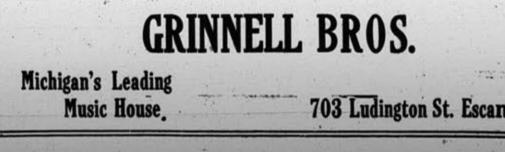
JEWELERS.

retary of the Interior Garfield and At- public Lawler's dictation of the mem- preparation of the memorandum and that Lawler said to Carr in his prestorney Brandels at Gifford Pinchot's orandum. home last February, and admitted that At this afternoon's session of the ence that he had left a copy of it with he gave the story to a Cleveland news- hearing Kerby read before the com- the secretary.

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Herald



Standing of the Teams. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

| and an |    |      | ican leagues has been west vs. west   |
|--|----|------|---|
| W.   | L  | Pct. | and east vs. east. That is to say, the  |
| St. Paul                                   | 8  | .714 | four eastern teams of each league   |
| Minneapolis                                | 9  | .679 | have been playing against each other.   |
| Louisville                                 | 15 | .483 | and the four western teams have been  |
| Toledo                                     | 15 | .483 | fighting for supremacy. The result  |
| Indianapolis                               | 15 | .444 | in the National league, with possibly   |
| Milwaukee 11                               | 15 | .423 | one exception, gave less reason for sur-                                      |
| Columbus 12                                | 17 | .414 | prise than it did in the American. It   |
| Kansas City                                | 16 | .333 | was not an occasion for surprise when   |
| AMERICAN LEAGUE                            |    |      | the Pittsburg team jumped out in<br>front and remained there with the ex-     |
| W.   | L. | Pct. | ception of three or four days, when   |
| Philadelphia 16                            | 4  | .800 | New York and Philadelphia fought for  |
| New York 13                                | 8  | .619 | first position. Chicago fans, how-  |
| Detroit 15                                 | 10 | .600 | ever, could not see why the Cubs  |
| Cleveland 12                               | 10 | .545 | should be tied with Cincinnati for  |
| Boston 12                                  | 12 | .500 | fourth place, but they have by no   |
| Chicago                                    | 12 | .400 | means lost faith in Chance and his  |
| Washington 9                               | 16 | .360 | bunch of warriors, and they were con-   |
| St. Louis 4                                | 17 | .190 | fident that the Cubs would be up at<br>the top before the season is much old- |
| NATIONAL LEAGUE                            |    |      | er. Hope was revived when the Cubs  |
| W.   | L. | Pct. | shut out the Giants in the first game   |
| Pittsburg 13                               | 8  | .619 | the two old rivals played this year.  |
| Philadelphia 12                            | 9  | .571 | It is agreed that Pittsburg, having   |
| Cincinnati 12                              | 9  | .571 | filled the hole at first, is stronger this                                    |
| Chicago 13                                 | 11 | .542 | season than it was last. Flynn, the   |
| New York 14                                | 12 | .538 | former St. Paul player, seems to have   |
|  |    |      | been bust the man fileshe man look  |

#### 9 17 .346 AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

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Today's Schedule.

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Toledo at Milwaukee. Indianapolis at St. Paul. Columbus at Kansas City. Louisville at Minneapolis. AMERICAN LEAGUE Chicago at Philadelphia. St. Louis at New York. Detroit at Boston Cleveland at Washington. NATIONAL LEAGUE. Boston at Pittsburg. Philadelphia at St. Louis. New York at Cincinnati.

Brooklyn at Chicago.

# GDES TO CHICAGO IN SEARCH OF PLAYERS

"Jack" Loell, captain of the Glad stone baseball team left last night for Chicago to take a look at a few players that might be induced to join forces with the Gladstone aggregation of ball players, if they meet with the approval of the captain. Loell said last night that he is going to win the pennant this year and will use all possible care in his choice of players. He wants an all-star team, he says, and he will have it, if he has to get men from New York to do the trick.

Just So.

"It took me three weeks," said the traveling salesman, "to get an audience with the king. But it was worth the trouble. He conferred a decora-tion upon me." "Booked an order, did you!"---Washington Herald. a few opportunities for the man who is fond of saying "I told you so." The

practise Clarke tried three men on

first, but Flynn now has the job nailed

down tight. He seems to be a regular

measure.

when the season ends.

result was five to three.

isfied when the battle between the

eastern teams was over and the west-

ern four invaded the east. Connie

Mack had his bunch comfortably in

front while Detroit and Boston, be-

lieved to be his most dangerous en-

emies, were in fourth and sixth places. respectively. The showing already

made by the New York team has been

contention of some fans that Detroit they all enjoyed the evening. battle in both the National and Amerwould suffer this year for the want of n leagues has been west vs. west pitchers. Jennings has given his east vs. east. That is to say, the youngsters a chance, and they have r eastern teams of each leage done well, while the veterans have not e been playing against each other, shown much that would make them look like world beaters. Out of the four western teams have been seven games played with the Chicago ating for supremacy. The result the National league, with possibly Sox, a team that is made up mostly of recruits, the champions of the league exception, gave less reason for surcould win only three. Manager Duffy se than it did in the American. It of the Sox has been forced to make s not an occasion for surprise when Pittsburg team jumped out in some changes in his lineup. Blackburne, the much touted shortstop, nt and remained there with the extion of three or four days, when failed to hit and made some blunders w York and Philadelphia fought for that put him on the bench while Lee t position. Chicago fans, how-Tannehill took his place. r, could not see why the Cubs

uld be tied with Cincinnati for When 20 games had been played in the American association, St. Paul and Minneapolis were the only ones that had won more than they had lost. Louisville, winner of the pennant last year, had to be content with fifth place

But the season's young in all these two old rivals played this year. leagues, and many a team that has is agreed that Pittsburg, having been on the bottom at the start has d the hole at first, is stronger this pulled up to the head of the list at son than it was last. Flynn, the the finish, while some that have startrmer St. Paul player, seems to have ed off like a whirlwind have ended been just the man Clarke was lookthe season like a July zephyr. Thereing for. The manager of the Pirates fore, Mr. Fan, if your favorite isn't was by no means satisfied with Abat the top or near it now, remember stein's work last year and he let him that there is yet plenty of time for it go to the St. Louis Browns. No other to get there, and don't forget the un-National league team wanted him, eithcertainties of baseball. er. In the spring training and early

WON FIGHT WITH ILLNESS.





a surprise. Stallings seems to have Ed Reulbach, who is back with the a pitching staff that is going to give Cubs after having a slege of diphthe others a bunch of trouble this year. | theria.



When the season started it was the she had re eived. You may be sure route. This happened so often that

St. Valentine's Day In Japan. A long drawn out piece of sweetness is the valentine received by the girls of



Japan. Little Miss Lotus Blossom takes her love tokens, as she does ail the pleasures of life, in a very serious manuer.

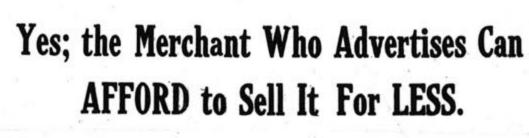
London's Wheeled Vehicles. At last accounts there were 16,894 icensed vehicles in London

she finally found herself back at Bellport. There she notified the people for four miles around that she was not financially able to go to all the expense of feeding the beast and if he

broke loose because of hunger she would not be responsible. She was laughed at until Nero broke out of his barn one night and played high jinks. He left a trail behind him like a cyclone, and one of his trifling feats was tipping over a barn which stood facing the highway. , The people wanted no more of it, and they brought in twice the quantity of forage he could eat. Aunt Sally was nothing out of pocket thus far. In fact, she was a little ahead of the game. This did not satisfy her. Her farm was running behind while she was acting as showman. She therefore advertised by posters and otherwise that she would match Nero to lick any bull in the state in ten minutes.

You have only to ask a lawyer to make sure that there is no law in any state in the Union to prevent such a fight. Those in charge of the elephant must be responsible to the actual owner for any injury received by him, but the law can go no further. This First Hen-He's great on geneology. challenge brought hundreds of stran-Second Hen-Yes, he claims his gers to look at Nero, and it cost them nother's mother was the goose that 25 cents a look. A hundred farmers laid the golden egg. more or less, talked of accepting the defl, and this was mentioned in the

papers and added to the general inter-"Wake up, Henry! There's a burest. As no one actually came forward glar in the room after your money." with a Taurus, Aunt Sally bought a "Poor fellow! Why, I saw you searchbull in another name and announced ing my pockets just before you came the fight for a certain date. It was to to bed.



No matter what the article is, unless it should he something whose selling price is as fixed as that of a postage stamp, the merchant who is an enterprise advertiser is sure to sell it for less than the merchant who does not advertise. 2 cars

For, in spite of his advantages in buying-buying in large quantities,, for cash or short credit, taking instant advantage of buying OPPORTUNITIES-his selling-advantage is the decisive factor. For he is enabled to count his profits on a large aggregate of sales-not compelled to secure them from a FEW SALES, for he would then be taxing a small number of customers with the entire support of his business. A CONTRACTOR OF THE CONTRACTOR OF THE STATE OF THE STATE

A store that makes a net profit of \$100 in a day from sales to three hundred customers, is sure to sell to each of those customers on a closer margin of profit than is the non-advertising store that is COMPELLED to make enough to cover a daily expense of \$50 out of sales made to fifty customers. If you are one of the 300 daily customers of the merchant who advertises, you are paying but one

three hundredth part of his store-profits on the days you buy. If you are one of the fifty daily customers of the non-advertising merchant, you are paying one fiftieth of his profits.

If you are fairly "good at figures" you will quickly convince yourself that you ought to buy adyertised things!

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Nothing Left for Him.

cerc' salaries.

GEO. HOGAN, the plumber, will in-Wix-How is that new society for stall your plumbing, pumps and fur the relief of the poor coming along? naces in such a manner that you will Dix-Fine. We've been in existence heartily appreciate the excellent workonly a year, but our receipts have manship. Get estimates from him. been almost enough to pay the off-

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without requiring them to state their doubtless due to her care that he recase handed Rosina a check for a covered. "Why do you not represent the case thousand crowns.

ESCANABA K. OF C. WILL ALSO ATTEND

in Calumet on Sunday, May 29-Calumet Council Completes Arrangements for the Event.

Calumet council, No. 1245, Knights of Columbus, has completed the arrangements for the big gathering of the knights of northern Michigan at Calumet on Sunday, May 29, when the second and third degrees will be exemplified. All committees have been appointed, the program has been practically decided upon and other arrangements have been made.

4t is expected that Escanaba Knights of Columbus will be well represented at this gathering, concerning which the official publication of the Calumet council says;

On Sunday, May 29, the second and third degrees will be exemplified under the auspices of this Council, Brother M. H. Kern, former district attorney of the upper peninsula, and team of Menominee, Michigan, will have charge of the third degree.

Brother Edward Sawkins, of Toledo, Ohio, will be the captain of the guard.

council, will have charge of the second degree.

Rev. Father Miller of Hancock council, will fill the other important office in this degree.

This degree team needs no introduction to any knight in the copper country as they have many times done their work with great credit to themselves and the order.

This promises to be the event of the year in Knight of Columbus circles in this vicinity. Replies already received from iron country and lower peninsula councils indicate that the attendance at this meeting will be the largest ever gathered on a similar occasion in the upper peninsula.

The reception committee will meet all incoming trains and street cars andescort the incoming Knights of Columbus to the city hall where all the knights will assemble at 9:30. The badges will be distributed at this time and at ten o'clock the Knights and granted for the Gotch-Zbyszko chamcandidates will form in line and pro- pionship wrestling match, which was Sacred Heart church.

At the city hall promptly at 1:30 ration Day is sacred to the dead the work of the second degree will be heros of the war," said Mayor Busse started followed by the third degree. in explanation, "and I will not per-

At the city hall at eight o'clock, mit professional sports of this type tal receipts at Big Rapids are over banquet. Only knights will be pre- to desecrate it."

sent at the banquet. Brother M, J O'Brien will act as toastmaster. Among those who will respond to toasts are the following: District Deputy Bush of Ironwood, Alderman Daniel Holland of Hancock, Rev. Fa-

Knights of Columbus of the Upper ther Zimmerman of Hubbell, J. Dono-Peninsula to Have a Big Gathering van of Marquette and George Carroll I am composed of eleven letters, and of l'oughton. I am the name of an explorer whose name belongs in the honored memory



"We want more men," Is the cry coming from all of the mill men, rail roads and jobbers. It is hard to get help and men are very scarce. One employment agent who was interview

My first is in can, but not in may; My second in straw, but not in hay; My third is in pencil, but not in pen; My fourth is in cavern, but not in der; ed today says that he has orders for 300 men and if he could get 500 he My fifth is in hawk, but not in crow; could easily find employment for eve-My sixth is in come, but not in go; My last is in little, but not in small; ryone of them.

My whole is a game that's played with a The railroad companies are greatly in need of help to build new lines

and do other work and the saw mills are sadly in need of men to do com-1. Triply curtail the bearing of an mon labor. Bark peelers and tie cut inferior toward his superior and leave ters are also in demand and men the song of the bees. 2. Curtail the enough to fill the jobs cannot be name of one of Shakespeare's most found. Wages are being offered that famous characters and leave a very a piece of American money and leave looking for a job. two pints of anything.

### Brother Le Billeau of Menominee FIRST OCCUPANT OF THE MACCABEE BED

Hancock, Mich., May 16 .- The bed

which was dedicated at St. Joseph's hospital by the Lady Maccabees last week has an occupant already. The occupant is a Calumet woman, Mrs. William Knight, who came to Hancock to attend the exercises. She

was taken ill while here attending the dedication and her condition was such that it was found necessary to remove her to the hospital and she is now in the new bed, having the distinction of being the first occupant of the upper peninsula bed of the Lady Maccabees.

MAYOR WON'T PERMIT

#### WRESTLING BOUT BIG RAPIDS TO GET FEDERAL BUILDING Chicago, May 16 .- Mayor Busse has announced that no permit would be

Washington, May 16 .- The senate has passed Senator Burrows' bill apceed to mass which will be hold at to have taken place in the American propriating \$50,000 for a public build-League Ball park, May 30. "Decoing at Big Rapids, Mich. The secretary of the treasury in a report accompanying the bill says that the pos-\$18,000 a year.

for the time they remain up paid.

WILL NORTHWESTERN The excise tax is computed on the basis of statements required of all orporations as to their income for the preceding year. The statements must be filed before March 1 each year and the tax to be paid amounts to 1 per cent of the net income over

\$5,000. Although numerous test cases at- & North-Western railway has made tacking the constitutionality of the surveys for an extension of a branch law have been filed, corporations are form New Denmark on the Manitowoc

showing a disposition to comply with Green Bay extension to Kewaunee the law, and a very small percentage and Algoma, and that the branch will of failures to return statements were be built this year. The road has no reported after March 1. Heavy penal-1 connection with Kewaunee and there ties are provided for failure, refusal or has been agitation for years for exneglect to return statement or pay the tension of rail or interurban lines to

room. My 1 7 9 6 belongs in church. taxes levied and officials of corpora- that section taking in Algoma and tions are not taking any chances on Sturgeon Bay. becoming amenable to the penalties.

in general will pay the taxes this year under protest and if the law should be declared unconstitutional by the My whole with deadly danger freighted. supreme court, the amounts paid will be refunded by the government.

### SAGINAW REJECTS

Lansing, Mich., May 17 .- Saginaw nerves. county gets into the record as the only county in the state which does

formation given out by the secretary he will probably go to hot Springs Va of state today, while Saginaw and to recuperate. It is barely possible Mackinaw are the only counties in that he will abandon delivering the should appeal to any man that is fine city in Europe. 3. Doubly curtail the state which do not nominate their speech at Monroelon June 4.



### Don't Be Too Economical

ECONOMY IS ALL RIGHT, but there is such a thing as being too economical.

TAKE SOAP, for example. There is a price, below which it is unwise for you to go.

THAT PRICE is the price at which Lenox Soap is sold.

DON'T go below it. "

DON'T BUY SOAP merely because it is cheap. CHEAP SOAPS CLEAN CLOTHES. There is no question about that. They do more than that. Because of the alkali in them, they shorten the life of overything they come in contact with.

IN THE LONG RUN, it pays to use a good, safe, dependable scap like Lenoz. It costs a trille more than cheap scaps. It is worth a great deal more.

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for injuries and pay their families

lump sums in case of death. In this

plan the steamship company follows

in the footsteps of the parent con-

Christiana, Norway, May 17 .- By a

great majority the odelsting has voted

to grant universal municipal sufferage

lo women over twenty-five yeears of

age. The new legislation will be-

come effective at the next elections,

and will increase the present women

electors from 270,000 to half a million

Following Out the Idea.

"I am going to put up a stiff front

GET SUFFRAGE

NORWEGIAN WOMEN

#### **BUILD TO KEWAUNEE?** HIGH (OURT UPHOLDS Manitowoc, Wis., May 17 .- The lathas announced a voluntary relief "BULK SALES ACI" est railway rumor is that the Chicago

Washington, May 17 .- The constitutionality of the "bulk sales act" of Michigan was yesterday upheld by the supreme court of the United States. The question arose in the suit of the

Musselman Grocer company against Kidd, Dater & Price company over the sale of goode to Frank B. Ford, a storekeeper at Berrien Springs. Mich. The decision in the Michigan courts was in favor of the Mussilman Grocer company and upheld the law. The supreme court yesterday announced agreement with these decisions."

WILL GIVE AID TO

### INJURED SAILORS

in this matter," said the laundress. Cleveland, Ohio, May 17 .- President So she proceeded to put more starch Harry Coulby of the Pittsburg Steamin the shirt lecous ship company, known as the United



### No Heat Except Where Needed

Dishes hot-food well cooked-kitchen cool. No underdone food - no overheated kitchen in summer. Everything hot when wanted. Heat under perfect control and concentrated.

The blue flame is all heat-no smoke-no odor-no dirt. These are

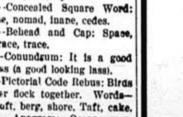
some of the advantages in using the



It has a Cabinet Top with shelf for keeping plates and food hot. Drop shelves for the coffee pot or saucepans, and nickeled towel racks.

It has long turquoise-blue enamel chimneys. The nickel finish, with the bright blue of the chimneys, makes the stove very attractive and invites cleanliness. Made with 1, 2 and 3 burners; the 2 and 3 burner stoves can be had with or without Cabinet. CAUTIONARY NOTE : Be sure you get this slove-see that the name-plate reads "NEW PERFECTION." Every dealer everywhere; if not at yours, write for Descriptive Circular to the pearest agency of the

Standard Oil Company



-St. Nicholas

Seen at a railway station.

No. 852 .- Numerical Enigma.

My 9 7 3 9 belongs in the laundry.

My 11 10 7 3 belongs in the school-

No. 853 .- Charade.

My first we all do every day In some or other fashion; My next, the first step in the way

That leads to heights Parnassian; My third, the smallest thing created;

No. 854 .- Crossword Enigma.

Curtailings.

Answers: J. Humble, hum. 2. Romeo

Key to Puzzledom."

No. 837 .- Homonyms: 1. Forehanded.

Rome. 3. Quarter, quart.

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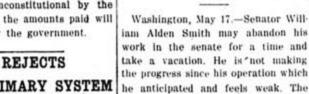
2. Fourhanded. No. 838. - Words Within Words: S-park-s, e-name-l, e-pod-e, 1-deal-a, l-aria-t, b-aune-r, l-otter-y. No. 839 .- . Concealed Square Word: Paule, atone, nomad, inane, cedes. No. 840 .-- Behead and Cap: Space,

pace, ace; race, trace. No. S41 .-- Conundrum: It is a good looking glass (a good looking lass), No. 842 .- Pictorial Code Rebus: Birds of a feather flock together. Words-Hod, fire, luft, berg, shore, Taft, cake.

No. 843 -- Anagram: Ocean greyhounds. No. 844.-Enigma: Orator. No. 845 .-- Charade: Loom, mine, 6, rye-luminary.

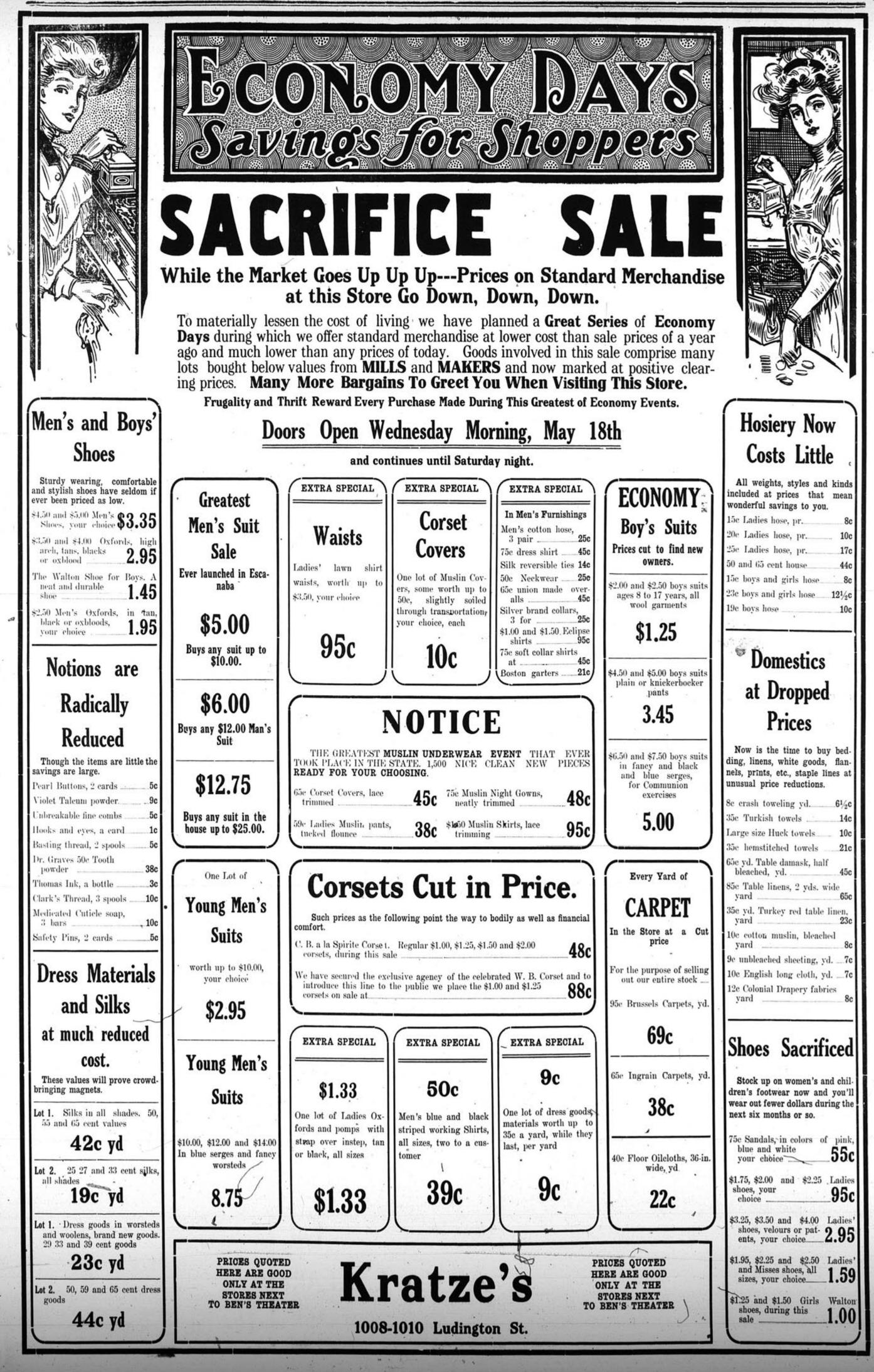
The only thing that keeps him here at all is the delicate situation of Michnot nominate its circuit judges under | igan items in the rivers and harbors the primary system, according to in- bill. If these items can be made sure

PRIMARY SYSTEM routine of the Senate affects his



It is expected that the corporations SENATOR SMITH TO TAKE A REST

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| FREESH ERUITSNo will have a freeh supply Wednesday morning, of the following:<br>Nana Oranges, 35 to or<br>Diago Pruit, 15c, 2 for 25cNana Oranges, 35 to or<br>Diago Pruit, 15c, 2 for 25cStrawberries <th>Closing Sale           Adventure         6¼           Amalgamated         70¾           Anaconda         48¾           Boston Con         20¾           Cal. &amp; Ariz         68           Cal. &amp; Ariz         68           Cal. &amp; Ariz         68           Cal. &amp; Hecla         585           Cop. Range         67           East Butte         8¾           Franklin         18½           Giroux         7¼           Greene Cana         8½           Isle Royal         22           Mohawk         51           No. Butte         83¼           Odd Dominion         87¼           Osceola         136           Quincy         77¼           Shannon         11¾           Sup. &amp; Boston         11¼           Sup. &amp; Pittsburg         12¼           Trinity         6           Utah Con         24¼           Wolverine         118           Vict         3           CURB STOCKS         8           Begole         2           Black Mountain         8   <th>on the Escanaba river from Bridge<br/>1 to Watson, G. M. Mashek and a par-<br/>ty of friends returned to Escanaba<br/>last night and several of the guests<br/>left on the late train for their homes.<br/>The trip was most enjoyable and the<br/>fishing was not to be complained of.<br/>In the party were Fred Church, Chi-<br/>cago, Dr. Sauer and V. F. Mashek of<br/>Chicago; J. F. Huse of San Francisco;<br/>H. M. Stephenson, Ed. Voght and Hen-<br/>ry Arnold of this city.<br/>ESCANABA MEN IN<br/>ON A GOOD THING</th><th>Lowest temperature in past twelve<br/>hours 47.<br/>Precipitation in past twenty-four</th><th>small depositor, we extend to him the same consideration<br/>and courtesies accorded all of our patrons.<br/>Our customers all know this.<br/><b>The</b></th></th> | Closing Sale           Adventure         6¼           Amalgamated         70¾           Anaconda         48¾           Boston Con         20¾           Cal. & Ariz         68           Cal. & Ariz         68           Cal. & Ariz         68           Cal. & Hecla         585           Cop. Range         67           East Butte         8¾           Franklin         18½           Giroux         7¼           Greene Cana         8½           Isle Royal         22           Mohawk         51           No. Butte         83¼           Odd Dominion         87¼           Osceola         136           Quincy         77¼           Shannon         11¾           Sup. & Boston         11¼           Sup. & Pittsburg         12¼           Trinity         6           Utah Con         24¼           Wolverine         118           Vict         3           CURB STOCKS         8           Begole         2           Black Mountain         8 <th>on the Escanaba river from Bridge<br/>1 to Watson, G. M. Mashek and a par-<br/>ty of friends returned to Escanaba<br/>last night and several of the guests<br/>left on the late train for their homes.<br/>The trip was most enjoyable and the<br/>fishing was not to be complained of.<br/>In the party were Fred Church, Chi-<br/>cago, Dr. Sauer and V. F. Mashek of<br/>Chicago; J. F. Huse of San Francisco;<br/>H. M. Stephenson, Ed. Voght and Hen-<br/>ry Arnold of this city.<br/>ESCANABA MEN IN<br/>ON A GOOD THING</th> <th>Lowest temperature in past twelve<br/>hours 47.<br/>Precipitation in past twenty-four</th> <th>small depositor, we extend to him the same consideration<br/>and courtesies accorded all of our patrons.<br/>Our customers all know this.<br/><b>The</b></th> | on the Escanaba river from Bridge<br>1 to Watson, G. M. Mashek and a par-<br>ty of friends returned to Escanaba<br>last night and several of the guests<br>left on the late train for their homes.<br>The trip was most enjoyable and the<br>fishing was not to be complained of.<br>In the party were Fred Church, Chi-<br>cago, Dr. Sauer and V. F. Mashek of<br>Chicago; J. F. Huse of San Francisco;<br>H. M. Stephenson, Ed. Voght and Hen-<br>ry Arnold of this city.<br>ESCANABA MEN IN<br>ON A GOOD THING | Lowest temperature in past twelve<br>hours 47.<br>Precipitation in past twenty-four   | small depositor, we extend to him the same consideration<br>and courtesies accorded all of our patrons.<br>Our customers all know this.<br><b>The</b>  |  |  |  |
| ABOUT THE TOWN   | Davis Daly  | perintendent of that electric line,<br>which was recently opened and is al-<br>ready doing a large business. In the<br>first nine days of its operation 30,000<br>passengers were carried. The line<br>when entirely completed will connect<br>Cobalt with Haleyburg, both of which<br>towns are in the great Cobalt mining   | Oxford. Mich., May 17.—Postmas-<br>ter A. B. Glaspie and C. L. andall<br>haave returned from a weeks trout  | Escanaba National Bank<br>Escanaba, Michigan.  |  |  |  |
| You carl always and just what you<br>want in fresh fruits and vegetables at<br>O. G. CHAMPLINS. tf.<br>Miss Lada Demars and Miss Victo-<br>ria Dufour left this morning for Mil-<br>waukee, where they will enter a con-<br>vent with the intention of preparing<br>themselves to become members of the<br>Catholic sisterhood.<br>THE SANTO vacuum cleater. Don't<br>buy until it has been tried by you is<br>your house. J. B. WILKINSON with<br>tell you all about it.  | their residence in Escanaba and for<br>their residence in Escanaba and for<br>the present are making their home<br>with Mr. and Mrs. S. Schwarz. Mr.<br>Wheaton represents the Plankinton<br>Packing company of Milwaukee in the<br>upper peninsula and has decided to<br>make his headquarters here instead<br>of at Iron Mountain.  | here attending to business affairs be-<br>fore leaving Sunday night for Cobalt.<br>FAREWELL PARTY TO<br>TWO YOUNG MEN<br>Last evening a farewell party was<br>held in honor of Edward Trudell and<br>Arthur Pouliot at the home of the lat  | back with them the largest trout ever<br>seen in this locality. It is a rain-<br>bow 30 1-2 inches long, weighing nine<br>pounds. The boys landed it on an<br>ordinary king fisher line. Local Ike<br>Waltons here are unable to uncork<br>any fishing stories since the big trout<br>was brought back.<br>Torturing eczema spreads its burn-<br>ing area every day. Doan's Ointment<br>quickly stops its spreading, in-<br>stantly relieves the itching, cures it<br>permanently. At any drug store. | •1 OWN IT."         You can learn how easy it is by consulting me           311 Harrison Ave.         Improved N. W. Corner 4th & Norris.           216 So. Elm St.         Improved, Bargain           600 Murray Ave.         Improved, Bargain           1406 Hale St.         Improved           50 foot lot on Ludington St. \$2500.0           55 foot lot on Campbell St. \$1800.0           1 also have vacant lots in all parts of the City and North Escanaba.           Also farm property to exchange for City property, this is a good opport |  |  |  |
| The common council is scheduled to<br>hold a regular meeting this evening<br>and it is the expectation that consid-<br>erable business of importance will<br>come up for consideration. Some ac-<br>tion looking to the speedy improve-<br>ment of Hartnett avenue may be tak-<br>cn.<br>The strawberry season finds us<br>close to the best shippers in Chicago.<br>You will get the best berries at<br>CHAMPLINS.<br>R. A. Gage was an ishpeming visit-<br>or yesterday.   | church was a business visitor in Glad-<br>stone yesterday.<br>Henry Stack has gone to Chicago<br>where he will visit for several days<br>and undergo treatment for an abcess<br>on his forehead.<br>Deputy Game Warden A. B. BeDell<br>of Menominee was in the city on busi-<br>ness today.   | About twenty guests were present and<br>they had a merry time in playing<br>games and with other social diver-<br>sions, following which a lunch was<br>served. Messrs, Trudell and Poullot<br>expect to leave tomorrow evening for<br>Cincinnati, Ohio, where they will at<br>tend a barbers' college.   | Daily Mirror<br>Want Ads.<br>WANTED-Girl for general house-<br>work. Good wages. Mrs. P. M.<br>Peterson, 820 Wells avenue. 141.<br>WANTED-Good competent girl for<br>general housework. Best wages<br>and all washing sent out. Mrs. Kratze,<br>516 Michigan Ave. 347-tf.   | \$1,648,700 the entire property of the<br>Tecumseh Copper Co. Attorney A.<br>F. Rees representing the LaSalle Cop-<br>per Co., was present to complete the<br>transaction, the LaSalle being the bid-<br>der of the \$1,648,700. The LaSalle   |  |  |  |
| just received at Mrs. L. A. Kaufman's.<br>tf. The members of the Ladies' Al  | with other members of the graduating<br>class next Monday. He has not yet<br>decided where he will locate to prac-  | John Novack, Escanaba's wel   | WANTED-Good sirl for housework.   | through owning 54,249 shares of the<br>outstanding 54,949 shares. By the sale<br>the Tecumseh goes out of existance  |  |  |  |

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her brother at Marinette. JONES' STRAWBERRIES are fine.

Commence the season, if you haven't done so already, with a nice rich STRAWBERRY shortcake.

Mrs. E. M. Gilmore left last night for a visit with friends in Chicago. She will be away about ten days.

C. H. JONES has .. delicious .. and healthful fresh fruits and vegetables. tf.

Miss Matie McDermott left last night for a week's visit in Milwaukee. BARBER'S DANCE AT CLARK'S were played and out of the way. Now

HALL TUESDAY, MAY 17. IDEAL it can rain the rest of the week for ORCHESTRA WILL FURNISH MU- all they care, just so that the weather SIC. ADMISSION, 50C. 137.

Miss Stella Campbell has gone to next Sunday and Monday. Milwaukee to spend a few weeks.

FOR THE GOOD OF YOUR HEALTH and for the promotion of Menasha, Oshkosh, Milwaukee and your appetite and incidentally to Chicago. boom our business, we ask you to buy your fruits at our store. JONES.

J. P. Kenneally left last evening for Port Arthur, Canada. Mr. Brotherton Chicago on business.

WEDDING GIFTS at the jewelry Wilson. They expect to be absent two store of the H. M. STEVENSON CO. or three months.

:56-tf.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hanrahan left last night for a two weeks' trip to cared for at the Delta County hospital, to the children. Chicago, Milwaukee and Green Bay, is on the high road to complete recov-This is Mr. Hanrahan's first vacation erv. in four years.

at reasonable rates. Charles Bell- Northwestern railway, had his right a tt. strom, phone 165J.

Andrew Stephenson of Menominee. district oil inspector, was in Escana- ly fell on him while he was at work. ba yesterday, inspecting several shipments of oil.

THE WOMAN who promptly writes street, a daughter. a want adv., when there's room for Tickets for the ball which is to be

another in the boarding house, has given at Peterson's hall on the night learned one of the valuable lessons of of May 30 for the benefit of the Espractical life. canaba City band are now being of-C. C. Collins of Van's Harbor passed fered for sale. There should be a

through Escanaba last night on his good demand for the tickets, as the way to Madison. He will return Thurs- ball is for a worthy object. Should there be a good advance sale, the day.

EVERY BOTTLE of wine, liquor ot band probably will be inspired to give non-intoxicant in our store is strict an open iar concert soon. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Valliere have ly guaranteed under the pure food law. DELTA COUNTY LIQUOR returned from their wedding trip and

on Saturday evening were given a sur-STORE, tf. prise party at the home of Mr. and M. H. Harris, who has made Esca-Mrs Joseph Fillion. There were about naba his home for many years, will move his family to Perkins, where he seventy-five of their friends present and the evening was spent very enwill have charge of the general store of Joseph Gibbs & Sons. Mr. Harris joyably,

is a thorough store keeper and will prove a valuable man in his new posireturned from a trip- to Cincinnati and Chicago. tion.

The Mission Circle of the First Call up PETERSON'S GARAGE 165J for any kind of an automobile by have met today at the home of Mrs. the day or hour. Reasonable rates. John Wright, postponed the event unu.

Miss Catherine Wicking was the til tomorrow on account of the rain. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Dehlin of Minhostess last evening at a delightful party held at her home, 1022 First neapolis left today for a visit at Manistique. They have been guests for ness. His company is also building street. She entertained her friends with a program of games and music several days of Mr. and Mrs. John at the Soo and Escanaba and these and served them with a dainty lunche- Hughes. on before permitting them to depart. Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Wheaton, former- Houghton operator will communicate.

Nally and Mrs. Walter Field at the home of Mrs. Field, 211 South Mary street, tomorrow afternoon John Zouriante, arrested for drunk

enness, was sentenced by Justice Linwill give an excursion on the steamer den this morning to pay a fine of \$5 Lotus to Gladstone that evening. and costs or languish eight days in The women of St. Anne's church jail. Zourlante was obliged to take are planning to give a supper in St. the latter alternative.

The weather man certainly was good May 25 to the baseball players and fans of

Delta county, for he held back the rainfall until after the two opening THE W. R. C. WILL games of the Delta County league again clears up in time for the games

- That the W. R. C. is endeavoring to Miss Marie Allo left this morning promote patriotism is made evident for a visit with friends in Neenah and in a circular sent out by Mary M. North, national patriotic instructor,

George H. Brotherton left this morning for an extended business visit at lief Corps.

In the circular the patriotic instrucwas accompanied by Grant Bagley of

Miss Nellie Guilbeault, who has year and that Memorial day should be byen ill with typhoid fever and was spoken of in an impressive manner

dren, we need not fear for the future

Louis Anderson, a car repairer in of our nation, for it will be in safe DAY or NIGHT automobile service the local shops of the Chicago & hands," says the circular. Tuesday, June 14, will be flag day leg and ankle painfully injured yes- and the W. R. C. desires that it be terday, when a car wheel accidentalobserved in a manner befitting a great and glorious country which has been Born, Monday evening, to Mr. and victorious in every war where the flag Mrs. Jerry LeBlanc of 214 North Mary has stood for right and justice. The W. R. C. are urged to visit

day.

stores, factories and public buildings where heretofore the flag has not been displayed and request that it be thrown to the breeze. Housekeepers are also to be requestd to display the national emblem on that day. Public meetings in halls or churches to which

school exercises are also urged for the WIRELESS NOT YET

### **READY FOR BUSINESS**

Houghton, Mich., May 17 .- The Houghton station of the Radio Wireless Telegraph company on the roof of the Douglass House is now ready Mr. and Mrs. William Hall have to receive messages but is not soliciting business as yet because of the fact that it is still unable to send messages. Its electric generator equipment has Presbyterian church, which was to not yet arrived.

Manager Galbraith states that he has intercepted messages from various stations to test his apparatus and that as soon as the generator arrives the station will be ready to do busiwill be the stations through which the

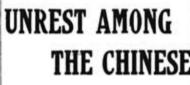
Good wages, Mrs. R. E. MacLean For the accommodation of Escana- his grounds at 212 Wells avenue. The ba people who desire to attend the tower is to be circular in form, six-Wells, Mich. Peddler's Parade at Gladstone next teen feet high and will be surmounted MAN WANTED-To solicit Accident

Thursday evening, the Escanaba and by a dome resting on ball bearing roland Health insurance for The Con Gladstone Transportation company lers, which will permit of its being tinental Casualty Co. Address, J. R. moved in any direction desired. The Harris, district manager.

tf. tower will be equipped with a power-WANTED-Good girl for general ful telescope having a lens seven inches in diameter, which is powerful housework. Mrs. M. J. Ryan, 623 Anne's hall on Wednesday evening, enough to bring moon within a vis-Elmore St. 139.

ual distance of eighty miles from the WANTED-Competent girl for gene observer. This telescope will be ral housework. Good wages, Mrs mounted on a solid concrete pedestal F. D. Davis, 1012 Second St. 139. and reach up through the center of WANTED-Painters and calciminers the tower. The observatory, complete, wanted at once. Inquire at 917 Secwill cost Mr. Novack in the neighborond street. 236-11. hood of \$5,000, but when it is done he WANTED-Any lady or gentleman will have one of the finest astronomican earn from \$2 to \$5 per day. cal observatories in the country. Work very pleasant and no experi-

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#### (By Associated Press.)

Peking, China, May 17.-Reports from Nanking tell of serious evidences of unrest among the Chinese. The natives are cutting off their queues which is an action constituting an anti-dynastic demonstration.

It is also said that the feeling against all foreigners is on the increase and that it is not safe for any but Chinese in the Kiang Su province.

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WANTED-Rips-sawyers, natiers, etc. at Manistique, (Mich.) box shook factory. Men and boys used to work in box shops or planing mill. Steady work and reasonable wages. Goodwillie Brothers, Manistique, Mica. 111.

ence necessary. Address P. J. E. Gen.

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