ESCANABA, MICH., FRIDAY, APRIL 28, 1911.

12 CENTS PER WEEK.

# **SLOT MACHINES** COME TO LIGHT

Sheriff Curran Makes a Little Raid and as a Result Finds One of the Forbidden Machines at Schaffer and Another at Bark River--They are Destroyed.

Sheriff T. J. Curran, accompanied by Justice of the Peace O. V. Linden, made a little trip to Schaffer and Bark River this forenoon in search of slot machines which were alleged to be in operation at those places and of whose existence complaint had been made to the authorities.

The investigating trip of the sheriff was not in vain for at Hillare Cousineau's saloon at Schaffer he found a slot machine of the money-paying kind and at Frank Perow's saloon at Rark River was revealed a machine which pald checks "good in trade." Machines to Be Smashed.

Both machines were confiscated and brought to Justice Linden's office in this city, where it was the intention of the sheriff and other officials to reduce them to wreckage this after-

It has not been determined what shall be done with the men in whose places the slot machine were found. They may be prosecuted and again they may not.

It is understood that Rev. C. H. Rutledge, upper peninsula representative of the Michigan Anti-Saloon league, was instrumental in starting the proceedings that resulted in the sheriff's little raid.

Contents of Machines.

Later: The machines were smashed this afternoon, Justice Linden and several others wielding the instruments of destruction. From one of the machines was taken the sum of \$34.75 in this morning. nickles and 87 five cent trade chips while in the other there were found 126 five cent trade checks and three nickles.

#### **EXPECTED FIGHT** DOESN'T DEVELOP

(By Associated Press.)

Washington, April 28.-The senate was formally organized for business today by the adoption of the commitappointments that were drawn by a majority of both parties. The expected fight against the selections, which had been threatened by the progressive Republicans, did

The insurgent Republicans contented themselves today with presenting a protest against the number of assignments given them on the commit-

The funeral of the late Mrs. Frank Pariseau of 417 Thomas street, whose death occurred Tuesday night, was held from St. Ann's church at nine great meeting today of government o'clock this morning. Rev. Father leaders and other prominent men reso-Menard conducted the services and lutions were adopted in favor of the the remains were given interment in proposed Anglo-American arbitration St. Ann's cemetery.

#### **FIRE CAUSES BREAK** IN TELEPHONÉ LINE

Michigan Telephone Company is Equal to Occasion, However, and Gets Associated Press Messages Through to Marquette by Means of Telegraph-The Story.

Thursday afternoon two poles about five miles south of Lathrop upon which were strung wires of the Michigan Telephone company's long distance line to Marquette were burned and the wires fell to the ground, making a break in the service that lasted from 4:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon until 7:30 o'clock this morning.

In order to get the Associated Press dispatches through to the Marquette Mining Journal last night, the tele phone company connected its telephone wire here to the Western Union telegraph wires and from here the dispatches were telegraphed to Mar-

Ordinarily the dispatches are telephoned direct from Chicago to Marquette. It is understood that the poles were burned by a small forest south of Lathrop.

New poles were set up and the wires restrung, the work being completed

# W. R. C. "TAG DAY"

Next Monday will be "Tag Day" for the benefit of the Woman's Relief that organization is endeavoring to CASE IS SETTLED raise towards defraying the expenses of a proper observance in Escanaba of Memorial day. All the members of the corps and volunteer assistants will be out next Monday for the purpose of tagging citizens and receiving in exchange for tags such cash contributions as the citizens aforesaid may feel inclined to give. It is hoped that the contributions will be generous and that a substantial addition will be made to the Memorial day fund as a

BRITISH LEADERS FAVOR

(By Associated Press.) London, England, April 28 .- At a

#### Saturday Specials from the store that gives more and better values at all terms. Swifts' Sugar Cured Ham, per lb. 14c Large quart Jar Queen Olives 25c 11 Bars Sail Laundry Soap. 25c

5 lb. Package Yankee Oatmeal

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#### VARSITY ALUMNI TO MEET TONIGHT

of Michigan Arrives in the City and Will Assist This Evening at the Organization of An Alumni Associa-

Prof. Charles Scott Berry, representing the University of Michigan instead of President H. B. Hutchins, who was obliged to give up his visit here and return home because of a severe cold, arrived in the city on the 2:05 o'clock Chicago & Northwestern train this afternoon.

He was met at the station by Superintendent of Schools F. E. King and Attorney Thomas Riley, chairman of the Alumni arrangements committee, and given a hearty welcome, after which he was taken to his hotel in an automobile and from there to the High school, where at three o'clock he delivered an inspiring address before the instructors and

Tonight Professor Berry, who is of the department of education in the State University, will assist at the formation of a Michigan University Alumni association. The meeting for the purpose of organizing will be held at the High school and every alumni in the county is invited to be present. Professor Berry brings a message from President Hutchins and will explain in some detail the desirability and purposes of the county alumni associations now being form-

#### DAM AND PULP MILL CONTRACT AWARDED

Bragen & Rich, a large contract firm of Green Bay and Chicago, were township board not to grant liquor firs that has broken out in the woods the lowest bidders for the construction of the concrete dam and pulp under this provision considerable mill which the Escanaba Traction more than one-half the voters of Amacompany is to build on the Escanaba sa township signed a petition which river about half a mile north of Groos was filed with the township board. It and they have been awarded the con- is alleged that the board ignored the tract. There were four bids submit- law and the petition and granfed five ted and after careful consideration licenses; that of Bragen & Rich was accepted. mill is expected to be under way within the next two weeks, the contract Construction work on the dam and calling for their completion this sum-

In circuit court late Thursday afternoon, after a jury had been selected trial was begun, the case of Sarab Dewer vs. the I. Stephenson company was withdrawn from further action, & settlement presumably satisfactory to both parties having been reached through concessions made by each. Mrs. Dewer brought the suit to recover wages which she claimed to be due THE ARBITRATION TREATY. her for 14th months' services as cook at the defendant company's Ford Riv-

#### DEATH OF FIVE YEARS OLD BOY

George Sigatow, son of Mrs. Lawrence Sigatow of Bay de Noc township, died Thursday afternoon at the family home near Stonington. Inflamation of the bowels caused the child's death. The funeral will be held at Indiantown next Sunday. The child's mother is a widow, her husband having died some months ago.

#### FORMER "U" REGENT FOUND DEAD IN BED

(By Associated Press.) Grand Rapids, Mich., April

# BATTLE

(By Associated Press.) Hong Kong, China, April 28.-In an outbreak at Canton last night soldiers and revolutionists had a severe battle.

Many of the revolutionists were killed and the soldiers suffered severely. SITUATION IS SERIOUS. The viceroy's palace was set on fire

by the rebels and greatly damaged.

The situation is considered to be MANCHURIAN REBELS WIN Victoria, B. C., April 28.-Rebels in northern Manchuria recently defeated the government troops and captured

#### **MOVE TO MANDAMUS** TOWNSHIP BOARD

saloon league representative in the a North and South Birch street. upper peninsula, has prepared a petition asking Judge Flannigan to issue this morning said that the fire was to an end when Judge Flannigan diboard of Amasa township, Iron coun- North Birch street the firemen would no cause for action. This was the last keepers in that township. The notices in getting to it. were to be served upon the members will be argued before Judge Flanni-

gan in this cityotomorrow. last general election shall petition a division. licenses they shall no do so. Acting

# TAKES EXCEPTION

Washington, April 28.-In an official statement today the state depart- fice under several presidents. ment takes a decided exception to the interview given by Vice-president Corral of Mexico, in which that official and Mexicon revolution as he charges the Mexican revolution as being fomented by Americans with a view of forcing intervention.

# **DELINQUENT TAX**

office of County Treasurer Joseph J. the Business Men's association. Mallman at the court house next Tuesday, May 2. Citizens who have not paid their taxes for this year would do well to call upon County Treasurer Malimann and "square up" before that day or somebody else may bid in their property.

#### ARREST DOES NOT STICK VERY LONG

(By Associated Press.) Chicago, April 28.-Judge Petit of the circuit court today granted a writ of habeas corpus for Edward Tilden, George H. Benedict and W. C. Cummins within half an hour after they had been arrested by E. H. Hatfield,

assistant sergeant-at-arms of the Il-

Judge Petit set Monday, May 1, as the date of their hearing and the defendants were released under \$5,000 Henry W. Carey, aged 61 years form- bonds each. The defendants were ar-Michigan, was found dead in his bed poenas from the state senate commit-

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# **ALWAYS GIVE THE**

Firemen are Confused This Morning Through Indefiniteness of Fire Alarm Giving Location of Fire-Fortunately the Result is Not Serious in

About 9:20 o'clock this morning the fire department responded to a fire call that was rather confusing. The call came by telephone and the person making it stated only that the fire was on Birch street, not saying whether it was North or South Birch street, and then rung off. One of the companies went to South Birch street and the other to North Birch street and the other to North Birch street NO MORE JURY 319 North Birch street. The blaze was quickly extinguished and no damage to speak of was done, but the fire might easily enough have become serious had both companies gone to

This incident leads Fire Chief Kamrath to call the public's attention to the necessity for careful and positive information as to the location of a fire when an alarm is turned in by telephone. In all such cases the exact number and name of street should be Attorney A. H. Ryall of this city, given. It will not do for example, to acting for Rev. C. H. Rutledge, anti- say just Birch street, when there is western Cooperage, and Lumber com- to arouse enthusiasm in the upper pe-

Delays in getting to a fire by the es. of the township board at Amasa to- firemen are apt to be costly. Chief day, and it is expected that the case Kamrath therefore urges all people had previously pleaded not guilty to a of the development bureau; George W. who have occasion to turn in an alarm charge of larceny in connection with McCormick, one of the officers of the one-half the number of qualified elec- the blaze, especially if it is on one day and changed his plea to one of ing News, who is chairman of the pubtors who voted for governor at the of the streets having a north and south guilty. Judge Flannigan was not dis-

#### FIRST MAYOR OF MARQUETTE DEAD

(By Associated Press.)

Newtown, Mas., April 28.-Henry S. first mayor of Marquette, Mich., and an officeholder under President Lincoln, died today at the home of his land at Marquette and held the of-

In addition to the 125 trees ordered from the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company for Arbor day, the Escanaba Business Men's association has ordered 300 trees from Milwaukee. These will be distributed among citizens desirand the North Star lodge of that city union were displayed, but at which Announcement is made that the an- ing them at the cost price. Applica- also sent an invitation. nual sale of Delta county lands for tions for the trees should be made at delinquent taxes will be held at the once to Secretary S. M. Matthews of

# DEAD IN CHICAGO

News was received here today of the death at Chicago of Paul Parman, formerly of this city. Mr. Parman died suddenly last night, his death being attributed to heart disease. Mr. Parman while he lived in Escanaba was employed as a linotype operator in The Mirror office. He left here last fall with his wife, who was formerly Miss Minnie Whitman of this city.

#### **NEW ROADMASTER** FOR U. P. DIVISION

erly a regent of the University of rested for falling to respond to sub-appointed roadmaster of the division to succeed Ed. McDermott, who will in a hotel at East Lake today. Heart mittee investigating alleged bribery in be transferred to the Dakota division. failure is given as the cause of his connection with Senator Lorimer's The appointment will take effect May

The Wide Awake

# LOCATION OF FIRE MOVEMENT IS **GIVEN IMPETUS**

Enthusiasm in Work of the Upper Peninsula Development Bureau is Aroused to High Pitch at Banquet Given Executive Committee in Marquette.

South Birch street on the blind call. | Court Directs the sury to Return Ver- | ninsula Development Bureau of Michdict of No Cause for Action in Last Jury Case to Be Tried at This Term of Circuit Court-Dausey Changes member of the executive committee:

In circuit court 'oday trial of the case of John La Velle vs. the Northpany of Gladstone, an action to recover | niusula and its | interests to a bigh Had the person sending in the call damages for personal injuries, came a mandamus compelling the township at 319 North Birch street or even just rected the jury to return a verdict of hopes of its promoters. ty, to reconvene and rescind its action not have been at a loss to locate it case that will be tried by jury at this granting liquor licenses to five saloon and there would have been no delay term and Judge Flannigan is now busy with non-jury and chancery cas-

Fred A. Dausey of Gladstone, who posed to be severe with the young in his case and for the goods stolen, all amounting to about \$65.

# CHOOSE DELEGATES

son in this city. During the Civil nish Benevolent and Aid association, since then. He stated that although war the deceased was appointed re- held Thursday evening, the following no money of any consequence had been ceiver and register of United States delegates were elected to represent the expended as yet, already results were association at the annual convention being obtained, a contract, for exof the national organization, which is ample, having been signed between to be held at Crystal Falls June 29 one of the large land owners and the and 30 and July 1: F. O. Beck, C. H. Catholic immigration organization,

> Crystal Falls will be the largest and upper peninsula lands within the most successful in the history of the next five years. organization. The lodge at Crystal Falls in the largest in the organization and the members there are work- nee made one of the stirring addressing to make the convention the biggest es of the evening. At the beginning, and best ever held. At the last con- he told of the land show at Chicago vention, held at Baraga, the Crystal last fall, the greatest land show in Falls Business Men's association pre- this country, at which the farm prosented an invitation for the meeting ducts of almost every state in the

ington this morning from New York ganizations similar in purpose to the

According to the Marquette Mining Journal of today, over 100 men, representing nearly every county in the upper peninsula, gat down to the banquet at the Hotel Marquette, Marquette, Thursday evening, given by the ommercial club of Marquette to the executive committee of the Upper Peigan. Among the guests was H. W. Reade of this city, who is treasurer of the bureau and the Delta county The Mining Journal in its report of the banquet and meeting says:

"A bountiful dinner, followed by a number of excellent speeches, served nitch and the gathering was a success, far beyond the most sanguine

The Leading Speakers.

"While marge number of speakers were called upon in the course of the evening to make short talks, the principal addresses were made by Thornton A. Green, of Ontonagon, president of fire by telephone to give the exact the theft of goods from a Soo Line Menominee River Sugar company, and The law provides that when at least (or as nearly as may be) location of freight car, came into court to Frank Knox, editor of the Soo Evenlicity committee of the development bureau. These three speakers are man and gave him another chance by thoroughly informed as to the purposes suspending sentence. Dausey will, and possibilities of the recently organhowever, be obliged to pay the costs ized association, and many of the statements made regarding what had been accomplished in an agricultural way in the upper peninsula were a great surprise to most of those pres

Movement is Outlined. "Mr. Green outlined the movement TO CONVENTION "Mr. Green outlined the movement which led to the formation of the Upper Peninsula Development bureau at Menominee about two months ago At a meeting of the Swedish-Fin. and what had been accomplished whereby the latter was to place sev-It is expected that the convention at eral hundred European farmers on

"George W. McCormick of Menomithere was no exhibit from the upper peninsula and the counties north of the straits were left off the map of BACK IN WASHINGTON. Michigan, which was distributed by the organizations displaying the prod-Washington, April 28.-President ucts of the lower peninsula. In the Taft and his party returned to Wash- lower peninsula there are three or-

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### . BASEBALL

American League, W. L. P.C. Detroit ......11 New York ..... 6 Cleveland ..... 5 8 St. Louis ...... 3 10

TEAM STANDINGS.

National League. W. L. New York ..... 7 St. Louis ...... 3 Brooklyn ..... 3 9 American Association. W. L.

Milwankee ...... 6 Indianapolis ..... 5 YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Chicago, Ill., April 28 .- Chicago de feated St. Louis, 14 to 4, in a batting bee on Thursday. Lord and Bodie led 384 in the batting, the former getting two singles and a like number of triples;

Bodies cleaned the bases with a triple P.C. in the third inning, and also made 883 two singles and a double. Powell and 667 Pfeffer were ineffective, while Watsh 636 was in fine condition, but retired to

307 Chicago ......10601132\*--14 18 1 300 St. Louis ....010000021-- 4 9 1 250 Batteries: Walsh, Baker, Sullivan, Block, Chicago; Powell, Pfeffer, Clark.

Philadelphia, 9; Washington, 6. Philadelphia, Pa., April 28.-Wash 500 ington was defeated here on Thursday 455 for the third straight time, the score

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game in the seventh inning by hitting ply. Otey and Walker for eight hits, which,

eight runs. Score: Score: Batteries: Otey, Walker , Gray, should run, I may say I would consent. Livingston, Thomas, Philadelphia.

New York, 4; Boston, 3. Boston, Mass., April 28 .- After re-

R. H. E. Boston; Ford, Sweeney.

Detroit, 6; Cleveland, 3.

Detroit ......010002003-6 9 0 Batteries: Gregg, Land, Cleveland; Mullin, Stanage, Detroit,

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Chicago, 2; Cincinnati, 4. Cincinnati, O., April 28.-Cincinnati won from Chicago on Thursday and broke even on the series. Cincinnati bunched three hits with three bases on balls and two sacrifices in the secin the same inning scored their two

his place. R. H. E. invited.

New York, 12; Boston, 5. New York, April 27.—The New York Nationals defeated Boston on Thursday for the third straight time by a score of 12 to 5. Brown and Marquard were both unsteady and were placed

bit the ball over the left field fence in the fifth inning, the first time' this feat has been accomplished since Boston ......130010000-5 8 2 New York .... 50113020 -- 12 9 3 died last Friday. Batterles: Brown parson and Gra-

ham, Boston; Marquard, Crandall, My:

ers and Wilson, New York. Philadelphia, 4; Brooklyn, 2. Brooklyn, N. Y., April 28 .-- With Rucker in the box after a long absence caused by a sprained ankle, the Brooklyns made a better defense on Thursday than on Wednesday, but lost again to the Philadelphias, 4 to 2. Three fast double plays helped Beebe, who pitched good ball. Rucker was hit at

both ends of the game. Philadelphia ..110001001-4 7 1 Brooklyn .....000011000-2 4 1 Batteries: Beebe, Doin, Philadelphia; Rucker, Bergen, Brooklyn.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Columbus 8, Milwaukee 5

#### HE WOULD ACCEPT **RE-NOMINATION**

Governor Osborn States, However, That It Must Come to Him Voluntarily and as the Result of a General Demand-Will Not Make a Personal Campaign Again.

Washington, D. C., April 28,-Since the departure of W. F. Knox, chaircentral committee it is said he made ma looking over the business a few the unqualified assertion here that days this week. Governor Chase S. Osborn would be a candidate to succeed himself in 1912. visit Wednesday.

Lansing, Mich., April 28.-For the ast two months it has been practi- Mr. Tragen of Jefferson, Wis., was cally an assured fact that Governor at Nahma Thursday. has been pressed several times by last week. being 9 to 6. Philadelphia won the tion and to all has given the same re- Wednesday to do some shopping.

"I meant just what I said when I last week. with an error by Elberfeld, netted gave out a statement that I will not The new Jolly store is nearing combe a candidate for the nomination pletion. R. H. E. next year. If, however, there should Washington ... 001010031-6 10 3 be a general demand on the part of ing some repairing to its houses in Philadelphia ... 100000000-9142 the Republicans of Michigan that I Nahma.

come from such a demand and the my friends. I will not make a cam- Hettler Lumber company of Chicago. paign such as I made last year. I will tiring C. Smith in the second inning not offer myself as a candidate. I will on Nahma friends. and playing on even terms with the accept the nomination, if it comes vollocal team until the eighth inning, untarily and if I accept it I will make her regular run to Nahma and the boat New York won from Boston on Thurs- a campaign for the election with all is in command of the genial Captain the force at my command."

Boston ......030000000-3 4 3 have been in to talk with the gover- a pleasing moving picture entertain New York ....120000010-4 4 4 nor to discover his intentions if pos- ment last Sunday avening. Batteries: Hall, C. Smith, Carrigan, sible. With the possible exception of Martindale they have expressed themselves as not being candidates if Osborn will be. Patrick H. Kelly, who Take Courage! Internal Treatment Cleveland, O., April 28.-Cleveland bas still ambitions to be governor, has accorded Gregg poor support on Thurs- said very frankly that Governor Oslay and Detroit won, 6 to 3. Detroit born is entitled to a second term if Piles make Life unhappy and ruin dso excelled the locals on the bases. he wants it and he would not butt in the best disposition. Most sufferers 'obb's home run over Jackson's head. to the game if Osborn will run, have been bitterly disappointed by scoring Jones ahead of him, was a Around the capitol it was quite gener- many failures to find a cure. A medially known that a sort of tacit under- cine in tablet form, taken internally, R. H. E. standing exists that if Osborn will ac- that avoids the unpleasant features of Cleveland .....000011001-3 11 5 cept a renomination he will not be op- ointments, suppositories, and opera-

#### CORRESPONDENCE FROM STONINGTON

.... (Special Correspondence.) ... Stonington, Mich., April 28 .- A Nytwo triples and a single by Chicago er spending the winter in Escanaba. IN THE END. The Stonington orchestra will make

runs. Kaiser broke a finger going aft- its first public demonstration at a er a fly and retired, Hofman taking dance given at Jacobsen's hall Satur- SWEETEST LOAVES OF BREAD. day evening, April 29. Everybody is

Cincinnati ....04000000 \*-- 7 1 moved to a hospital in Escanaba, be-Batteries: Pfeister, Kling, Chicago; ing seriously ill with bone tuberculos-

> from J. Armstrong, who will retire from business. All the Stonington fisherman have been very busy this week repairing

their nets and setting them. J. Stratton accommodated the inby Parson and Crandall. Fred Merkle habitants here last Saturday with his gasoline boat and took 306 dozen of eggs to town.

> Andrew Hansen has gone to Escanaba to become an employee of R. H. E. Hansen & Jensen. John Olsen's thoroughbred horse

> > Minneapolis 11, Toledo 4. St. Paul 8, Indianapolis 3. Kansas City 6, Louisville 4.

> > > TODAY'S SCHEDULE.

American League. New York at Boston. Washington at Philadelphia. Detroit at Cleveland. St. Louis at Chicago. National League. Cincinnati at St. Louis. Boston at New York. . . Chicago at Pittsburg.

American Association. Toledo at St. Paul. Indianapolis at Minneapolis. Louisville at Milwaukee. Columbus at Kansas City.

Philadelphia at Brooklyn.

# **NUGGETS OF NEWS**

(Special Correspondence. Nahma, Mich., April 28 .- A. F. Hoffman of Escanaba called on the trade Wednesday.

Earl Cameron of the Soo was a Nahma caller Wednesday. H. Lindsey of Marquette was in

Nahma Tuesday. George Farnsworth, president of man of the Michigan Republican state Bay de Noquet company, was at Nah-

Miss Eva Barlow paid Tscanaba

Farnsworth Barlow went to Escana ba and Gladstone Wednesday.

Osborn will accept the nomination of Mrs. F. W. Good returned home from

the Republican party next year. He her visit to Marinette and Oconto friends and by others as to his inten- Mrs. F. G. Forler went to Escanaba-

The Bay de Noquet company is do-

Mrs. Sadie Schroer visited some of Street, Washington; Morgan, Krause, "The nomination must, however, her many friends at Nahma this week. The steam barge Christy of Chicago demand must not be stimulated by is in port loading lumber for Herman Henry Bell of Marinette is calling

McCauley of Escanaba. Several other prospective candidates Messrs. Cameron and Preen gave

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642-107 WANTED-A competent girl for gen-

. Tuxford, 523 Ogden Avenue.

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FOR RENT-Four rooms with modern

FOR RENT-Four rooms, suitable for small family. Enquire at 415 Wells

FOR RENT-Steam heated flat in Jepsen Block. Inquire of E. J. Atkinson, 1214 Wells ave.

FOR RENT-Six room house at corner of Second and Fannie streets. All modern conveniences. Inquire of

FOR RENT-Nice five-room cottage. Inquire 1027 Hartnett avenue or at etal housework. Inquire Mrs. Chas. Finnegan's Drug Store, N. Escanaba.

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The ore shippers are feeling their | A reduction in rates at this time'it way. They are testing the temper of is feared will spell rulns for the efthe trade in other words. Some sales ficient organizations that have been such amounts as they may need for other operating expenses are the same immediate use. They are awaiting the as last year and even with the largdevelopments of the season before est ore traffic ever handled on the Great Lakes, profits were no more One contract for carrying ore was than sufficient to pay small dividends. made Monday. The deal covers about With the season's traffic several mil-200,000 tons of ore. The rate clause lions less than 1910, and everything calls for the going rate which is un- indicates a small season, the vessels derstood, and is so stated, to be 70 cannot be expected to make as much

. Cutting Rates Won't Help.

The holding back of ships until that prevails among vesselmen this there is enough business to keep them contract is expected to have consider- going and freight rates at last year's able to do with the season rates. All scale vessels, will probably be able to kind of rumors were spread about break even and possibly make a little rates, but outside of the ore charter, profit. Cutting of rates will not increase the amount of ore to be shipped down and will not help a boat make

Some shippers who have vessel conbuild up the vessel business from ev. nections plan to put one boat at a ery angle. It was feared that the re-time into commission until the busiduction of ore prices might have some ness picks up. What tonnage they detrimental effect and a waiting policy have beyond that amount necessary to keep a vessel busy will be given out Those who have been leaders in the at the going rate. They are willing vessel business are against any re- to pay on the basis of 70 cents from duction in rates. It is believed by the Duluth and most of the connected more conservative vessel managers shippers are believed to be willing to that if no contracting is done for a pay on the basis of 70 cents from Dufew days and the going rates demand- luth and most of the connected shipwhen the business gets to going, con- point it is not so much a matter of a tracts will be made at the rates name few cents difference in the price per ed in the first carrying contract of the ton for carrying ore, as of being on an equal footing with other shippers.

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made from a gourd grown in South fice with the mail. Africa and commonly called a calabash. On account of its extreme lightness these pipes became very popular and were eagerly purchased England and the United States defew seeds of this calabash to parties in different parts of the country. sonable rates. Third Ward Livery. Among others, William B. Estabrook, of Green Bay, received some seeds and succeeded in raising twenty-four of the gourds, but eighteen were broken in shaping them to pipe form. While the gourd is on the vine it is necessary to manipulate each one each day to train its growth to a proper pipe shape. Another difficulty is that our season of warm weather was, last year, so short that they did not fully

However, Mr. Estabrook is now smoking a very beautiful calabash pipe, grown in Green Bay, which would have cost him, if purchased, between eight and ten dollars.

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#### SOME HINTS ON HOW TO MAKE A GARDEN

Having first secured your garden, borrow your neighbor's spade.

In smoothing over the ground preparatory to planting, the best gardeners use what is familiarly known as a rake. If you do not care to inquire if they keep rakes at the nearest hardware store, it will be easy to borrow

Be careful to thoroughly pulverize the lumps of earth. This can be done with a garden roller, of which there are usually several in every intelligent neighborhood. It would be well to borrow the one nearest your home, as this will save you some fatigue-if the neighbor's son neglects to deliver it at your address.

The seeds you can secure through your congressman, but, of course, this doesn't necessarily imply that you are expected to support him for re-election. Anyway, wait and see how the seeds

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## CAMPS OUT IN PARK

Terre Haute, April 28 .- When Henry Mueller, a mail distributor at the Fond du Lac, Wis., April 28.-Harin Growing the Calabash-Pipes post office, was too ill to come to ry Phillips of Grand Rapids, Wis., who work because his lungs were affect- has been living in a tent near Lake ed, the clerks in the distributing de Side park since last October in an by tuberculosis in the last five years. has not only improved his health, but Green Bay Gazette: Shortly after It has averaged one clerk a year, and has made enough money by trapping the Boer War, the returning English there is no longer doubt that the to support himself and his young son,

During the winter Phillips caught 450 muskrats, 15 weasels, nine side down, with the mouth open on a and several skunks. His average fish table, there arises a fine dust. Physicatch daily is 50. Phillips says he will cians saw that a consumptive, sealing remain here this summer and next fall at exorbitant prices by smokers in a letter and affixing stamp anywhere will go north and camp on the shore may easily infect a mail clerk at the of Lake Michigan.

Backache, Rheumatism, Nervousness.

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# THIS WOMAN SMUGGLER

Washington, April 28 .- A Baltimore woman smuggler has sent to Secre-

tary MacVeagh a \$10 bill, with the suggestion that the treasury department invite contributions of that sort and relieve many a restless soul of a burden. Contributions to the "fund of conscience" began in 1811 and now total \$420,000.

READ THE MIRROR WANT ADS.

#### by tuberculosis in the last five years. has not only improved his health but

For Forty years the name PICKWICK CLUB has soldiers were smoking a peculiar pipe germs of the disease came into the of- Carl, who has been living with him. been a synonym for GOODSEGAR. Try it now. NATIONAL GROCER CO., Distributor.

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Housewives who have heard about the wholesomeness of Currant Bread and know that it is as nourishing as it is "good to eat" will appreciate these two newrecipes:

No. 1 .- Scald 21/2 cups wilk. When cool add three tablespoonfuls sugar, a little salt, and butter the size of an egg. Dissolve 1/2 compressed yeast cake in half cup warm water and add to milk. Stir in flour enough to make a batter and add one pound of currants washed and dried. Add flour. When raised knead again and place in pans for baking. Be sure to allow enough time for bread to raise in the pans.

No. 2.-Scald (do not boil) 11/2 cups sweet milk and one cup water. When tepid add 1/2 cake compressed yeast, two tablespoonfuls of sugar and a teaspoonfu lof salt. Stir in enough whole-wheat flour to make a stiff batter. Allow to raise. When light add one egg, one tablespoonful of melted butter, 11/2 cups of cleaned and dried currants. Beat well, then add whole-wheat flour to make a soft dough. Work well, mould into two loaves, let raise until light, and then bake thoroughly.

There is nothing so good as Currant Bread for growing children. It makes ideal school lunches. That no butter is needed is also worth

#### Big Soap Shipments Arrive!

Arrangements are practically complete for Soap Week. Enormous quantities of Palmolive and Galvanic Soaps are being placed with retail dealers. There will be free Palmolive Soap for everybody. Nearly every grocer in town has enrolled his name on the list of distributors.

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#### OFFICIAL FORECAST. U. S. Department of Agriculture. For Escanaba and vicinity:

Escanaba, Mich., April 28. Showers tonight; Saturday unsettled and slightly cooler; southeast to south winds.

Observations taken at 7 a. m. Highest Lowest Preciptemp. temp. tation yesterday, last night, past

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H. S. COLE, Local Forecaster.

#### THE PEOPLE ARE DOING THINGS

The people of this country are taking things more and more into their own hands, and it looks as though Lincoln's idea of a government for, of and by the people, was being develop-

Recently at Seattle use was made of the much discussed recall and the mayor was dismissed and another man put in his place. The Oregon idea of allowing the people to vote on all laws is growing in popular favor. The commission form of city government is becoming more and more popular and it will only be a question of a short time when this method will prevail in cities such as Escanaba, as public sentiment here is gradually tending in that direction.

The only way for an elective public official to be at all sure of holding his job will be for him to ascertain what his constituents want and vote your philosophy of government is to their views. The idea now seems to let him into the orchard when the be that the representative is the servant of the people and is directly ac countable to them and if he does not tollow the sentiment of his district then the recall will be given at the next regular election. Party lines have less strength as it is being thought that the bosses and the special interests use party loyalty to work out their schemes.

Ever since the people have themselves begun to nominate candidates for office the interest in public affairs has increased. Under the old system the county committee frequently made up the list of nominees, the country convention indorsed the slate and the party loyalty caused the election of the majority ticket; but now it is different. The people themselves make the nominations and in making such nominations they become familiar with the candidates and vote for those whom they believe will serve them best. The people can be trusted not only to elect the men who will do their will, but also to make laws for themselves, and the time will come and it will not be in the distant future when the Oregon idea of direct legislation will be adopted throughout the entire country and the people themselves will vote directly as to whether or not a law shall be made.

If we had this system in vogue now we could all vote on the Canadian reciprocity bill, and the writer is one of those who would be willing to abide by the will of the majority and would trust the judgment of the whole people with as much or more faith than

SEX INSTRUCTION IN SCHOOLS.

In addition to the numerous

mands upon the teachers in our public schools there is growing up all over the land the notion that some Editor .......QLIVER A. TERRIO. form of moral sex instruction must Circulation Mgr. . . P. J. ENGELHARDT be given in the schools. Heretofore this kind of instruction has been almost universally considered a duty By Carrier, per week ........ .17 of parents in the home. However, the opinion is growing that due to ignorance, false modesty, inefficiency and detracting influences, most mothers and fathers are neglecting this duty. As a result there is developing an increasing number of unformed or illformed characters in the boys and girls of our public schools.

We hesitate to believe that 'the schools can do everything and still hold to the principle that there are and should do for the child. The matter of sex instruction is a delicate question and must be handled with a great deal of care and discretion. We do not believe that an unmarried girl publication should be telephoned or ad- or young man is better prepared to give this instruction to classes than fathers and mothers to individual

To us the whole idea is away from the fundamental idea of public school work. We trust that the real conservative common sense of the American moderate people will see to it that the ideas of placing this work upon the public schools will end only in talk.

#### THE SIDE STREET LOCATION.

The story of success in retail trade nas many chapters telling of great results achieved by men in securing's unfavorable locations.

The side sireet merchant who does this not advertise is fighting against two great currents of trade. He must con-5 tend against the stronger drift to the store that tells the best story in the

The side street merchant who do. not advertise impresses the publi as choosing his location to reduce the cost of his goods to the public. If h has enterprise to prove by newspaper space that he offers attractive propositions, the public will look at it that it is an economy to buy goods of him

Bargain hunters then find a certain zest in hunting him up, and they en joy telling their friends about it.

The merchant who trusts to a cen tral location, minus any effort to tel the public what he is doing, gives a: impression of decayed respectability It looks to the public as if he had in the past, but as if ! were too satisfied with his gains to make much effort for new customeror to be very watchful of the intersts of his older adherents.

Some people think that the mere fact that they are labor union members proves that those fellows dyna mited the Los Angeles Times. Others think the mere fact that they are upion men proves that they didn't.

Madero may agree to peace if he is made vice president of Mexico. The way to convince a man of the truth of

A school text books makes trouble in Japan, because it dims the Mika do's glory. In our country we would consult the opinion of the small boy before the president's.

We are glad the farm papers get the low postage. The boy who spends his evenings reading about the price of turnips will pay more than a poil tax

#### NOTICE OF FIRST MEETING OF CREDITORS-

In the District Court of the United States for the Western District of Michigan, Northern Division.

In the matter of Alfred Nelson bankrupt. In bankruptcy No. 376. To the creditor of Alfred Nelson, of Escanaba, in the County of Delta and district aforesaid, a bankrupt.

Notice is hereby given that on the 17th day of April, A. D., 1911, the said Alfred Nelson was duly adjudicated bankrupt; and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held in the parlor of the New Ludington Hotel, in the city of Escanaba, Delta county, Michigan on the 3rd day of May, A. D., 1911, at three o'clock in the afternoon, at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankruptcy and transact such other bustness as may properly come before said meeting.

Dater at Houghton, Michigan, April 20th, A. D., 1911.

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A Romance Of Drussenland

CHAPTER V.

FTER sunset was my fate to be settled, and the long waiting and uncertainty were terrible. When darkness came lights were brought, slow burning torches, which were fixed in rings in the wall, and more food and wine, some things which the home can do which caused O'Ryan to say a good word for our captor's hospitality. I could not eat. I was too anxiously listening for steps approaching our

"I don't like all this commotion, Verrall," O'Ryan said, stopping suddenly in front of me.

"You think it a bad sign?" "I know no more than you do, but it's all well to be prepared." "What can we do?"

"Little enough, but when they come up stop them before the room is full. Hold up your arm in a commanding manner and ask their decision. Look as if you had the power to call thunder and lightning down upon them." "And then?" I asked.

"If they have decided against you we'll go for them. Seize a torch, dash it in their faces, get hold of a sword if possible; but, anyway, fight like demons let loose-in fact, get killed this way rather than get tied up to die in the square there later on."

"Right," I said. "Hush! They are coming. I took up my position close to one

torch, and O'Ryan stood by another. The doors were thrown open, and the priests were on the threshold, armed men and servants carrying lights behind them. I assumed as commanding an attitude as I could and said in a lond voice: "You have been long in coming.

What has your study taught you?" One priest, a chief among them, but not the one who had questioned me yesterday, stepped forward.

"Through the night and through the day have we studied, and we know that you are the true knight." I bowed, and O'Ryan whispered "Good business" as he bent his knee

before me. It sounded a strange sole cism and nearly upset my gravity. "Tonight is a vigil," continued the priest. "Tomorrow the most valorous in deeds shall buckle on your harness and your sword. See you be a faithful knight. Attend your master," he add-

ed to O'Ryan. We formed in procession, and as we left the hall the priests began to chant a weird melody. We went down a long wide corridor which was lined with soldiers and at the end, descending a flight of steps, entered a chapel.



"TONIGHT IS A VIGIL. SEE YOU BE A

O'Ryan was not allowed to follow me went in with the priests alone, and the doors were closed.

The chapel was full of knights standing, and at one side I saw the princess, who rose from her seat as I

Two priests led me to the foot of the steps on which the altar stood; and by the altar was the chief priest, he who questioned me yesterday. As soon as I had knelt he began to chant a prayer, a kind of litany, in which the other priests joined. The litany ended, there was a chant in praise of the Being who ruled man's destiny, and other

prayers, all chanted, followed. Then the chief priest, standing before the altar, faced me and began a long exhortation to me. I was instructed to lay aside all the wickedness in me and during the night of vigil to prepare myself for my great mission. Other knights had kept the vigil and had been faithful, but I was different to other knights in that by special command of Khrym, who ruled the destinies of the land. I had come to bring victory to the cause of right and to stamp out all vileness.

"Through your day, Sir Knight, be faithful and when your evening comes He down under the shadow of the ereat mountain. Sunset and sunrise shall not disturb your slumber until one morn sunrise kissing the mighty hills shall awaken you in a new land where warriors rest and sunset comes

All night long I knelt before the altar, keeping my vigil. I welcomed the first light of dawn that crept into the chapel and began to listen for coming

At last a flourish of trumpets sound ed. The doors were opened, and I was led by the priests into the council hall the knights were assembled. They welcomed me with a salute of drawn swords, and those who had STAR

Brebmer branch lopped off by the storm." (To be continued tomorrow.) the complainant, "had he not also

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been chosen beforehand, all men valiant in arms, buckled on my harness until I stood clothed in complete steel. On my breast was a raised device, a star in silver, and a like star was upon my helmet. With a shout the knights accepted me as a comrade in arms,

This ceremony over, we left the ball, and in the courtyard horses were being led by pages. O'Ryan stood beside mine, and I noticed that he had a serviceable sword at his side.

"All goes well." he whispered as I mounted and a look of relief came into his face when he saw that I knew how to manage a horse

Through the gates we went to the camp. A large body of soldlers was drawn up in an open space, evidently awaiting our coming, and as we approached Princess Daria came toward us. Being instructed by one of my comrades. I dismounted and went to meet her, and, drawing my sword, I gave it to her, holding it by the blade and presenting to her the hilt. She took it from me and as I knelt laid it lightly across my left shoulder, saying: "Rise, Sir Knight, Knight of the Silver Star. Thrice welcome are you. See

you be a faithful knight." She returned me the sword, and although I had not been told to do so I kissed it before I sheathed it. She smiled, and Count Vasca, who stood beside her, frowned. What did his frown signify now? We were both knights!

It was a day of rejoicing in the town and in the camp. Much feasting was there, and in a great hall the knights 1910-General E. P. Alexander, noted sat down to revelry. The comrade who had instructed me in the morning sat beside me, and I soon found that he hated the count-or, as he called him, Vasca, Knight of the Red Cloud. Each knight had some such distinctive title, my comrade's being Walen, Knight of the Black Stone. "Vasca rules the feast," he said. "He

would like to rule the land." "You do not love him?" I asked. "I know him for a valiant soldier,

was the careful answer. "And are there many who love him? "We are equally divided, else Vasca would not rule the feast as he does

tonight." The count had risen not too steadily

to propose a new toast, when, without any warning, the doors were thrown open, and the princess entered. The knights stood up in surprise. Never before, so I learned, had she bonored such a banquet. She advanced to the head of the

table and calling for a cup of wine. held it at arm's length. "Your princess gives you a toast:

To the Knight of the Silver Star." Every cup was drained, and the princess left the hall. The count resumed his seat, a black scowl upon his face, and the feast was ended. The two parties were more distinct than ever, for, while some of the knights left the hall with me, others gathered round Vasca, looking as angry as he did.

"The princess has made him your enemy for all time," said Walen. "The silver star shall shine through the red cloud." I said.

"And there are swords in plenty to help," said one, drawing his weapon a little and sending it home again with a clash.

"Swords in plenty," they said in chorus. Quarters overlooking the square were assigned to me and my esquire, O'Ryan. I had sought adventure, and

certainly I had found it. I paid assiduous attention to my military duties in the camp, looked sharply after the men who were my especial charge and in my leisure hours took lessons from O'Ryan in the manipulation of a sword. I knew something of the art of fencing, but it

understood by my worthy esquire. The days passed into weeks slowly, yet not monotonously. I worked hard in the camp and with O'Ryan perfecting myself in the use of the weapons of the Drussenlanders.

assisted me little in sword exercise as

I returned from a council one day more anxious than usual. On enterng my apartments I found O'Ryan waiting for me impatiently.

"You look depressed. You have heard the news?" "What news?" I asked. "That a tournament is to be held in

our honor. "No. I have heard nothing of it." "It's bad news, Verrall; the first conspiracy against you," said O'Ryan.

They are going to put you to the test

too soon for my liking."

"Tell me all about it," I said. "They were full of it in the court yard this morning," O'Ryan answered "Faith, you were not wanting in sup-porters, I a lmit, and I had to bluster with the best of them to keep up appearances, but it was a heavy had, Verrall. Vasca is at the bottom of it. He will challenge you and makes no secret of his opinion that

By Percy

on are an impostor and that you will go down before his skill like a dead

"I acknowledge, your honor," said nte prisoner, "that I punched this man in a moment of indignation " "I wouldn't have minded the moment of indignation so much," put in

punched me in the face," Stranger (in Drearyhurst) -'You peo; le here don't clean the snow off your sidewalks very well, do you?" Uncle Welby Gosh-"No, sir. It saves the sidewalks an' we b'lieve in conservin' our resources. See anything else you don't like, mister?" Emperor-I do not care to hear your proposition, sir. Everything that is submitted must first be put

brough the prime minister." Subject--"Nothing would please me beterr.I wanted to show you the new bayonet which I have invented for army use."

#### Reasoned It Out.

They had taken advantage of the fact that it was little Richardis first visit to the country and filled his childish ears with some ancient chestnais. With solemn faces they told him when they wanted apple butter they fed the cows apples, and when they wanted peanut butter they diet ed her on peanuts. Richard heard all, but made no comment. Sommornings later they found him head ing for the barnyard with a coal-oil

"Gracious, Richard!" , aid his mother, auxiously, "what in the world acyou going to do with that?"

"Why, ma," b. esponded, innocent ly. I was gold to give the old cow some kero ene so the could for nish of that fetroleum but er pa talks

#### April 28 In American History.

1758-James Monroe, fifth president of the United States, founder of the "Monroe doctrine," born in Westmoreland county, Va.; dled 1831. 1903-Stuart Robson, noted actor, died;

born 1836. 1905 - General Fitzbugh Lee, noted Confederate veteran, former United States consul at Havana, died;

born 1835. Confederate veteran and writer on the civil war, died at Savannah, Ga.: born 1835.

#### ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS.

(From noon today to noon tomorrow.) Sun sets 6:49, rises 4:57; moon rises 5:21 a. m.; 5:37 p. m., eastern time, new moon with the sun in constellation Aries. Moon at ascending node crossing sun's path at same time; hence total eclipse of the sun by the moon, visible in Samoan and Nassau islands, and as partial eclipse in United States as far north as Toledo and

#### DATES AHEAD

May 2.-Arbor day. Let everybody observe it by planting a tree. May 3.-"In Tobero," at Peterson's

May 4.-John W. Vogel's Minstrels at the Peterson.

May 31 .- "Cast Aside," at the Peter

Doan's Regulets cure constipation without griping, nauseau, nor any weakening effect. Ask your druggist for them. 25 cents per box.

#### Jelly Roll Recipe

Only Two Edds Required By Mrs. Janet McKenzie Hill, Editor of the Boston Cooking School Magazine

This Jelly Roll is fast becoming very popular on account of the way it keeps fresh. With proper handling it should keep fresh a whole week, providing it isn't eaten up in the meantime, for it is every bit as good as it looks.



One cup sifted flour; scant half teaspoonful sait; 2 level teaspoonfuls K C Baking Powder; grated rind of 1 lemon; 2 eggs beaten light; 1 cup sugar; & cup hot milh; glass of jelly; fow

Beat the sugar into the eggs; add the lemon rind, then the flour, sifted three times with the salt and baking powder; and, lastly, the milk. Bake in a buttered dripping pan; turn out on a damp cloth, trim off the crisp edges; spread with jelly and turn over and over into a roll while still warm. Dredge the top with powdered sugar.

Hot milk used in the jelly roll en-ables it to be rolled without danger of cracking. Have the milk scalding ho also be careful to have the eggs and sugar beaten together until very light and creamy. Bake in a moderate oven. K C Jelly Roll is illustrated on page

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Asparagus, bunch15e	Beets, large bunch10c
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Wax Beans, lb	Green Peppers, each05c Horse Radish Root, lb A 20c
Round Radish08c	Parsley, bunch05c Tomatoes, lb10c
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#### ESCANABA IN BRIEF

Misa Esther Kratze has returned from a visit in Milwaukee and Chica-

Double Trading Stamps all day Sat- \$15.00 Willow Plumes-Black ery. The Fair Savings Bank. 645-11 ings Bank.

Hon. G. T. Werline of Nadeau was a business visitor in Escanaba this

Meri's Tailored Suits, \$15. AT JACKSON'S.

Rev. C. H. Rutledge of - Ishpeming was in the city Wednesday.

urday in all departments, except gro- White on sale at \$9.95. The Fair Sav- which conducted an inquiry into the

Men's Tailored Suits, \$15. AT JACKSON'S.

transacted business in Escanaba Wed- purpose of stealing a ride.

White on sale at \$9.95. The Fair Sav- ings Bank. 645-tf

Ings Bank.

Garage Company, 303 Ludington St. dead. 598-tf

The card party given Thursday evening under the auspices of the Pythian Sisters at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Dougherty, 915 South Charlottee street, was a well attended and

The Little "SNOW-MAN" Stands for STRENGTH. Copyright 1911 by Albert Langenbach.

Rev. W. B. Collins of Sault Ste. Marie, district superintendent, was in the city Tuesday and presided at the third quarterly conference of the First Methodist Episcopal church.

Automobiles to hire. Peterson's Garage company, 303 Ludington street.

Mrs. Jacob Kratze has gone to Milwankee for a two weeks' visit with relatives and friends.

\$15.00 Willow Plumes-Black or White on sale at \$9.95. The Fair Sav-The verdict of the coroner's jury 645-1f cause of John Henry's death at

The Fair Savings Bank Purchases the Entire Stock of The Julian and Kogenge Co., Traveling Men's Samples

# Ladies' Fine Shoes

#### At Half Regular Prices.

Saturday morning the entire stock consisting of 519 pairs, will be put on sale. Made in all leathers--all this season's new models---regular retail value \$3.00 to \$6.00 a pair---sizes 3 to 4 1-2 only---If your size is here--grab this opportunity---be sure to be here early Saturday morning and take your pick for

Beyond a doubt the greatest shoe value ever offered to the women of Escanaba.-It's an opportunity no woman who cares to stretch the purchasing power of her dollars to the limit can afford to overlook. Just take a stroll past our store-some of the shoes are now displayed in our center Ludington street window---when you see them--you will be just as enthusiastic about them as we are ourselves. You will be astonished--thinking it poor business judgment on our part--not so---we bought them at less than half price--- and if your size is here--- you can take them away at a small percentage above what we paid for them.

Be sure to be here early Saturday morning so as to get the best picking.

See Big Window Display.

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SAME

Francis Cleary, son of Mr. and Mrs. Northland Wednesday afternoon was J. Cleary, is ill with typhoid fever, that he was a victim of his own care- that the woods in the vicinity of Maylessness. The testimony tended to wood are rich with trailing arbutus, show that Henry undertook to board waiting to be gathered by those who A. C. Stephenson of Menominee a train while it was in motion for the admire these beautiful and fragrant

Mrs. J. G. Barkell, who recently un- safety of Frank Millette, who disapderwent an operation at the Delta peared from his home in this city sev-County hospital, is rapidly recovering. eral days ago and has since not been at nine o'clock Sunday morning. \$15.00 Willow Plumes-Black or seen or heard from. N. Primeau of-White on sale at \$9.95. The Fair Sav- fers a reward of \$25 for information 645-if leading to the discovery of Mr. Mil-Rent an automobile and run it your lette's whereabouts or the recovery of dancing party given by the members self. We teach you how. Peterson's his body if it should be that he is

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TO OUR MANY FRIENDS. and sorrow. May the blessings of Him tra. "who teaches us this way of living rest | Thursday evening John Wilson, Jr. upon you. Mrs. G. A. Drisko, N. A. was given a farewell surprise party 118 Eddy and family.

at Bloomstrom & Petersen's. 630-if about to leave with his parents, Mr. has returned from Lansing, where he Ore., where the family will make their took two Escanaba lads who had been committed to the State Industrial ed most enjoyably with games and School for Boys.

urday in all departments, except gro- ed. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson were the ery. The Fair Savings Bank. 645-tf guests of honor at a similar party P. C. Muroe, secretary and general given on them Wednesday evening. manager of the Menominee Herald-Leader company, was in the city this O. R. C. OFFICIAL IS afternoon, stopping over on his way home from Marquette, where he attended a meeting of the executive committee of the Upper Peninsula De-

\$15.00 Willow Plumes-Black or White on sale at \$9.95. The Fair Sav-

velopment bureau.

H. W. Reade returned this morning from Marquette, where he was in attendance yesterday afternoon and last night at a meeting of the executive committee of the Upper Peninsulla Development bureau.

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Mr. and Mrs. Irene Marchand are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Rames of Antigo, Wis. ery. The Fair Savings Bank. 645-tf

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urday in all departments, except gro- company will repeat these plays at the ry. The Fair Savings Bank. 645-tf Garrick tonight and Saturday and Sun-

morrow afternoon until May 8, when pany is worthy of patronage and those Judge Flannigan will return to com- who attend its performances will get plete the work of the April term that their full money's worth. remains undisposed of. It is probable that all inry cases remaining on the calendar for trial will be continued change of program went into effect at until the July term, leaving only non- the Grand lastevening and the acts jury and chancery causes to be dis- that succeeded those of the first half posed of at the remainder of this of the week are just as good. The

Expert watch and jeweiry repairing. Prompt and reliable at Bloomstrom & 630-tf

The common council will hold an adjourned regular meeting tomorrow evening for the purpose of taking ac- feats of strength and acrobatic work. tion upon the saloon license applica. They are well worth seeing. Miss

Double Trading Stamps all day Saturday in all departments, except gro- on a harp with the skill of a master, Arthur Deoue of Milwaukee arrived Miss Christie plays on the maudolin in the city yesterday to take a posi. and violin. Her work with the latter tion in the Nonparell barbership, instrument is decidedly novel and which is now running four chairs. Mr. amusing, for she plays it with a variety Deone comes here with the recom. of things instead of the

sence all work in repairing glasses pan, a small gun and one of the slipwill be promptly attended to at his pers she wears. The music she ex-

tional bank, is recovering from a amusing sketch, which gives an insevere illness. He is able to be about sight into the domestic infelicity and a little, but not to an extent that permits him to resume his duties at the habits of the husband and the impa-

Double Trading Stamps all day Saturday in all departments, except groery. The Fair Savings Bank. 645-tf happy ending when the presentation The work of building M. Perron's of a diamond ornament by hubby to new cheese factory at Perronville is wifey.

practically completed and the factory will be in operation within a short ing already been installed. Double Trading Stamps all day Sat-

arday in all departments, except groery. The Fair Savings Bank. 645-4 Charles Smith, who was arrested at Wells Wednesday morning on a Upper Peninsula Development bureau charge of petit larceny, was arraign and every one of these had an attraced before Justice Linden Thursday aft- tive exhibit of the products grown in ernoon and entered a plea of not guilty. The case was then adjourned un- nothing at the show to indicate that til next Thursday, May 4. There is also a charge of being a disorderly Michigan in the United States. person pending against Smith. On the larceny charge it is claimed that he stole a number of articles of personal property from Joseph Vande-

Bark River this week, assisting in onducting evangelistic services.

FRESH BUTTER AND EGGS.

BARK RIVER CREAMERY, Bark River, Mich. ness-like basis."

Reports have reached The Mirror flowers. Escanaba people who desire \$15.00 Willow Plumes-Black or to go on arbutus picking expeditions White on sale at \$9.95. The Fair Sav- will be offered the opportunity to do 645-tf so by Captain English's launch, the Considerable anxiety is felt over the Jennie W., which will leave here for Maywood and other upper bay points at eight o'clock tomorrow morning and

> evening of an exceptionally enjoyable social gathering in the form of a of the Modern Brotherhood of America. Although the attendance was limited to members of the Brotherhood and their families, there were a large

Clark's hall was the scene Thursday

number present and from all indications they had the finest kind of a We take this way of showing our time. Dancing was the principal diappreciation for your love and sym- version and for this music was furthoroughly successful and enjoyable pathy and good works in our troubles nished by Le Duc's Superior orches-

> by a company of friends at his home, The very latest in wedding gifts 201 Maple street. Mr. Wilson is County Agent George F. McEwen and Mrs. John Wilson, for Portland, future home. The evening was passmusic and at the conclusion of the Double Trading Stamps all day Sat- entertainment refreshments were serv-

#### CAUSE OF BIG TURMOIL

Springfield, Ill., April 28.-Secretary Ford of the Order of Railway Conductors was removed from the floor of the senate today upon demand of Senator Manny and despite the protest of Senator Hanson. Senator Manny declared that Ford had circulated untrue letters stating that he had opposed labor legislation. Then, upon Hanson's demand, all the visitors were ordered from the floor.



The Manhattan Theater company, WARDS' GARAGE, CHEAP. 640-tf supporting Jack E. Reidy, re-opened Frank Slater is transacting business the Garrick theater last evening in a double bill, "The Strength of Love," a one-act playet, and "Wanted, a Di-617-tf vorce," a dramatic farce. The first Frank Valentine has returned to is a very clever sketch, is unusually his home at Springfield, Ill. Mrs. well dressed and excellently present Valentine remains to complete her ed, notwithstanding its short rehearsvisit with her parents, Mr. and .Mrs. al. "Wanted, a Divorce," is a well

acted piece of nonsense and very en-Double Trading Stamps all day Sat- tertaining. The Manhattan Theater Circuit court will take a recess to- day afternoon and evenings. The com-

THE GRAND - The usual mid-week feature act, that of Anna Eva Fay, holds over and is a great drawing card in itself, but there are three new features and new motion pictures. The Krollman Bros., athletes and strong men, give a splendid exhibition of tions and honds not heretofore passed Dixie Christie, an attractive young woman, furnishes a musical act that is a winner. Besides playing selections mendation of being an expert barber. bow. Among these are a stick of wood, During Dr. William Elliott's ab a bottle, miniature washboard, frying Miles Thomas, teller at the First Na- either. Mr. and Mrs. Jack present an jars that arise from the too convivial tlence of the long-suffering wife. As the couple really love each other, how-

its part of the state, but there was there was any upper peninsula of The Business Meeting.

"During the afternoon the executive committee of the development bureau refuse must be kept in covered boxes held a business meeting, at which Strictly Fresh Creamery Butter, lb. 22c money to carry on the work, and by department and warrants sworn out Strictly Fresh Eggs, doz ..........16c June 1 it is expected to have enough for arrest and prosecution of violators Buttermilk, per gal ......10c funds collected to be able to accomplish things on a systematic and busi-

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#### WILL HOLD PANTRY SALE TOMORROW

the First Presbyterian church will hold a pantry sale at the office of ever, the squabble has a peaceful and Charles M. Thatcher, 710 Ludington street, tomorrow afternoon. That this will be an unusual success for an event of this kind is predicted by the women who have the undertaking in charge. Mrs. O. A. Syverson has "The Strength of Love" been receiving orders every day, but has scores of contributions from which to fill these orders. The Thatcher office will be a fine place to obtain your delicacies for your Sunday dinner and at the same time to render aid to that worthy society.

NOTICE.

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