The St. Paul Globe

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RESULTS COUNT-THE GLOBE GIVES THEM,

MONDAY, OCT. 17, 1904

THE WHOLE STORY

story of Republican extravagance and incapacity in business affairs is told in the report of Mr. Roberts, treasurer of the United States, for hut when some other power steps on the last fiscal year. During the twelve Uncle Sam's corns it is remarkable months ending June 30, 1904, the net with what unanimity we forget our ordinary revenues of the government decreased nearly \$20,000,000, and the punching somebody's head. When net ordinary expenditures increased over \$76,000,000. We have here a total Adam in him he referred to that bellichange for the bad of only a little short cosity which is latent in all of us and of \$100,000,000. And this is the record of a party that prides itself upon its rights are invaded. It is by no means ability in the conduct of practical at- the spirit that inspired Col. Roosevelt

Republicans say that theirs is the party that "does things." If by "doing is a plunderous instinct. It is the spirit things" they mean spending money, we of, the marauder who dissembles in agree with them. They know how to get rid of a surplus in great shape. They have increased protective duties to the point of prohibiting importations altogether in many lines. Thus they decrease the treasury's receipts. It must never be forgotten-it is, indeed, a cardinal fact of Republican doctrine -that high duties bring in less money. The original McKinley bill had as a part of its title "an act to reduce reve nue." . The Dingley bill is even more

attractive in that direction. While our protected trusts are selling to the foreigner at prices pretty nearly 50 per cent below what the home consumer has to pay, the foreigner may not sell to us at all. The duty that he must pay is so high that he keeps out of our market altogether. The American consumer loses the benefit of competition, and the United States treasury loses the money that would be paid on importations if duties were reason able enough to make importation pos sible. We have, therefore, restricted our dutiable imports to those com modities where a sufficiently high price can be extracted from our own people to cover the cost of the duty. The treasury feels and must go on feeling

the effect in diminished receipts.

At the same time expenditures grow and grow. Leaving out of the question the payment for the Panam canal, we are still running up enormous bills. The figures that we have given are for the fiscal year only. Since that time three and a half months have elapsed, and the record is still worse. For the first three months of the current fiscal year, entirely subsequent to the report that we have quoted, we have lost \$6,500.000 in revenue and our expenses have mounted by \$18,000,000. At this rate the decrease of revenue for the entire year would be \$26,000,000 and the increas of expenditure \$72,000,000. We should thus have by the end of the fiscal year 1905 another deficit of \$190,000,000 to be added to the \$100,000,000 charged up

against the year just closed. to selve What sort of business managemen can this be called? We are a great and rich country, but we cannot go on wasting at both ends in this way forever. We shall never do anything else until there is a change of administration at Washington. The party in power is saturated with two ideas and utterly in the power of ? two great forces that work to the same end. The ideas are insanely high protective duties and an equally insane willing-.

that own the Republican organization fuse to swallow what the Iowa profesare the miff: protected trusts which sor has found, and the latter, who apfatten on monopoly, and the greedy pears to possess as much imagination as the average university professor, combinations that swell every appropriation bill far beyond reasonable may be persuaded to look around and limits. There is no possibility of refind something more palatable for the Kansas citizen. form for Republicanism in either direction." It could not if it would. It is joined to its idols. It is not a free agent, but must do the bidding of its masters. These have a first and a last ommand; which are to suffer no industry to escape from the utmost ex-

sections of thigh tariff, and to let no

maw so unfilled that clamors for ap-

Everyone knows now that the disas-

ters of 1893 and the years following

were the ripened fruits of Republican

administration. Everyone knows that

the last year of the Harrison adminis-

tration was a struggle against an emp-

ty treasury and a declining credit, and

that had it done its duty it would

have issued the necessary bonds in-

stead of transmitting its embarrass-

ments and its duties to Mr. Cleveland

conditions are being repeated. The

golden stream has been pouring out

of the treasury, and the time of danger

is near. Leave the Republican party

in power and we shall be a bankrupt

nation before the end of another four

years. There is no issue that ought to

appeal to us as a sensible business

While he is at it Mr. Debs might

McCLELLAN'S FIGHTING BLOOD

Mayor McClellan, of New York,

probably had no idea what trouble he

was brewing for himself when he in-

dulged in the remark that the old

Adam in him sometimes cried out for

war. He was talking to delegates to

the peace convention and it was rather

a startling thing to say under the cir-

cumstances. But McClellan voiced the

sentiment of a very respectable ma-

jority of his fellows, the peace conven-

tions to the contrary notwithstanding.

His utterance is not to be taken as in-

dicative of a bloodthirsty disposition.

It was not the warrior's son in him that

spoke, but just the ordinary man who

is sickened by the balderdash that is

indulged in by those excellent persons

who are writing and talking platitudes

There are some things that require

the arbitrament of the sword. In the

abstract we are all for peace of course,

under provoking conditions. War is, of

course, deplorable, but peace may be

The mayor of New York voices the

spirit of his time and country. We

have to fight for it.

A reform wave has reached Minne

apolis. In two weeks it will be a ripple.

THE REAL TROUBLE WITH KAN-

One may select one's grandparents

with the greatest care, but if fate elects

that one shall be born in Kansas the

care will avail one little, for it is not

the occasional Kansas citizen but the

state itself that is mad. At least this

is what an lowa professor who has

been diagnosing Kansanitis assures a

concerned public. In the light of his

revelation. Mr. White's attempt to ex-

plain Kansas eccentricities appears un-

successful and superficial. The editor

laid the blame for the state's reputa-

tion for dementia on the shoulders of a

few citizens, but the professor-places

it where he believes it belongs, in the

It cannot be denied that this latest

diagnosis explains much. It explains

the smallness of Kansas potatoes as

well as the ebuilitions of Mrs. Nation

It explains Kansas cyclones and Kan-

sas politicians. It explains the weather

and Mary Ellen Lease. It is as rich in

explanations, indeed, as the last act of

melodrama.

Nevertheless, we fancy the diagnosis

will not be gratefully accepted by Kan-

sas citizens. For the thought that one

is predestined to madness because of

one's geographical location will de-

prive the great bulk of Kansas citizens

of hope and may deprive Kansas of

many of those citizens. For while the

professor does not state that a native

of Kansas becomes normal as soon as

he leaves the state, he suggests be-

tween the lines of his utterance how

the Kansas citizen may save his chil-

It is not probable, therefore, that the

university man's diagnosis will be ac-

dren.

latitude, and longitude of Kansas.

***** \$A\$

too dearly bought sometimes.

about the era of universal peace.

people more powerfully than this.

point out semething that he is for.

propriations.

Now we don't know whether Kuropatkin is trying to advance or to escape.

ICE-BOUND There is a periodical revival of the old scheme to give Canada an outlet to Europe through the waters of Hudon's Bay. It has held the imagination of many people in the Dominion from the very earliest days of settlement. Its advantages would be twofold; commercial and military. From the fact that the curvature of the earth makes the northernmost route east or west the shortest, such a line would gain greatly in distance over its competitors. By its remoteness f the United States it would be most seand the Democratic party. The same cure against interruption in case of war with us or any other power.

The construction of another railroad line to the Pacific through Canada witnesses the restless desire of her people to make themselves a continental factor, and to gain commercial independence of their powerful neighbor on the south. If such a line could, in the future, establish a direct eastward communication with Hudson's Bay, it would become not merely a developer of internal resources but a factor in the transportation of the world's commerce. This is the idea which the Canadian mind finds it impossible to

banish entirely.. The whole thing is nothing prore than a plaything for the imagination. Inexorable nature settled the question long ago. Railroads can be built, given engineering skill and enough money. through any kind of country and over or around all obstacles. But ships cannot be sailed through seas locked up in impenetrable barriers of ice. All sorts of fairy stories have been told about the possibilities of the Hudson's Bay route, but it is strictly and forever limited by the presence of ice in the bay or in the straits through which ships must pass from it to reach the ocean. Exceptional seasons aside, not more than five months of open navigation could be counted on: while there are years in which vessels would not find a passage free to them for more than three months out of the twelve.

This is a condition that no effort of man can overcome. Russia is in the midst of a great war whose moving cause was the necessity of having a peaceful intentions and insist on terminus for her great railroad on an Mayor McClelian spoke of the old ice-free harbor. She had Vladivostok, but she needed Port Arthur and Dalny, and she needed to own the country which is aroused so promptly when our through which the road must run te reach them. Yet Vladivostok is a comfortable winter resort as compared to to advise that we speak softly and any spot that could be chosen on Hudcarry a big stick. In that advice there son's Bay. The dream of a northern a moment be turned into fact, mits the necessity of a resort to arms

Perhaps Mr. Young declined to run because he feared he would be indorsed by the Good Roads association.

ARIZONIAN GALLANTRY

want peace—and we will have it if we Since young Lochinvar rode out of the West the Occident has been a synonym for masculine self-sacrifice and for gallantry, but it has remained for Arizona to furnish the most recent proof that "The ladies, God bless 'em." is still the favorite toast drunk in the land of the setting sun. A citizen of Tombstone. Ariz., having decided, modestly enough, that he was something of a matrimonial prize and being averse to placing under the ban' of his disapproval all other women by his voluntary act of selecting one. has determined to raffle himself off, one dollar a chance. With the money thus obtained he and the winner of the prize will begin housekeeping.

Marriage has frequently been dubbed lottery, and the ingenious gentleman from Tombstone (he prefers to remain anonymous, a great unknown) will thus make it one in fact. But the delicacy that prompted the Arizonian's action, his reluctance to offend the many by declaring in favor of the one, his willingness to give everybody a chance (he has mentioned no age limit) must convince the public that whatever risk there is in the matrimonial venture is assumed by him.

For whereas the holder of the lucky ticket will have a tolerably clear idea of what she is getting, he, because of his gallant disinclination to make it anything but a free for all race, must expect the worst and will doubtless get it. It would be comforting to believe that the Arizonian's heroism will be appreciated by the right sort of woman, but with regret it must be confessed that such self-abnegation is seldom rewarded in this world.

However, no matter what unfortunate turn the course of events may take in this matter of the Tombstone citizen's matrimonial venture, it is most probable that his gallantry will be appreciated by the gentler sex as a whole. Phere will not be that disquieting thought that one woman possesses that which all other women lack. On the contrary, the Arisonian's commendable humility will convince all womankind that she is still securely poised on herpedestal and that rumors to the contrary notwithstanding, successful take he changed her superiority for equality, take h

Contemporary Comment

Fills in the Schools The board of education should be encouraged in its tendency occasionally to lop off a few "frills" from the curricthe schools and add the time saved to the substantial parts of the course. The trouble with the course of study in the public schools of many large cities is that it is overloaded with "frills," each one of which has been added to the course, usually by enthusiasts who, by agitation, have succeeded in commanding attention to their hobbies, well enough perhaps in hemselvest but mere impediments when the more important things of the are slighted in order room for them.-New York Tribune.

Maine Senators Horrified A woman in Maine has been doing the housework for thirteen in a family band's four farms besides. Senators of the United States from that section who have been to "Urip" have been horrified because they saw women working in the fields.—Cincinnati En-

Crime Lags in New York There have been only 24 murders, 253 burglaries, 68 robberies and 95 felonous assaults in this city since Aug. 1 But, of course, the robberies do not include financial operations in Wall street.—New York Herald.

That's an Easy Job for Him Having declared himself to be the state, it is not at all strange that Theo-dore Roosevelt should have concluded that he is the Republican party.-Milwaukee News. His Dollars Are Good

A Mexican worth \$300,000,000 is visiting the United States, and it never occurs to any of us to think that the Mexican dollar is below par.—Atlanta Constitution. Will Vote the Right Way

Admirat Schley has registered as a voter in Maryland, but there is a suspicion that his commander-in-chief will not profit by it.—Washington Post. And Might Help the G. O. P.

Tom Watson wants Judge Parker to get out of his way. That might en-able Tom to get several hundred votes on election day.—San Antonio Express And the Pipe Always Goes Out

Tim Woodruff is now being talked of or a place in the cabinet. Tim has Chicago Record-Herald.

That Is a Sure Thing Washington dispatch says: "Roose-veit is confident." If he wasn't he would't i be Roosevelt.—New York

What the Editors Say

Bro. Miller, of the Rock County Heraid, in replying to the Democrat's crit-icism of his course in supporting Con-gressman McCleary after the congressman had faisely accused him of aiding and abetting crime, frankly admits that, except on the ground of political expediency he cannot justify his ac-tion. Miller confesses he does not support McCleary because he loves him or because he thinks McCleary stands for correct political principles. In oth-er words, Miller's support of McCleary s nothing more than a painful effort to ppear, "regular."—Nobles County appear

The Carver County Journal, published at Carver by H. D. Meyer, in its last issue came out in a strong editorial in favor of John A. Johnson for govern-This is rather significant of public son's Bay. The dream of a northern been strongly Republican on national route is as idle as the ambition to and state issues and also in view of the fact that Mr. Meyer, the publisher, was a delegate to the state convention which nominated Mr. Dunn for governor. The same state of affairs prevails in all parts of the state and presages the election of Mr. Johnson as gov-ernor,—Chaska Herald.

C. E. Jackson, of St. Cloud, president who made himself prominent in the recent primary contest in the Second congressional district by signing a letter entitled. "The Cost of Free Lumwas printed and circulated in large members by Congressman Mc-Cleary, is no longer president of that company. It seems Jackson used his position for political purposes and his esignation was demanded.—Mankato

Reviews 101 space (Charles of State of We do not know nor care yery much whether Mr. Heatwole has been turn-ed down by Mr. Dunn or not, but we do know and every man with a thimbleful of ray matter in his cranium knows that had it not been for the masterly management of Mr. Heatwole Mr. Dunn would never have been nominated, governor of Minnesota.—Sauk Center Refald.

center Aerald.

The spellbinders are abroad in the land and almost any sleepy old town is likely to read in the morning papers that it? "gent wild with enthusiasm" the higher before. No meeting is con-sidered a success this year unless the locality in which it is held "goes wild." -Wabesha Herald.

We shall not be much disappointed if at the soming election the vote for Dunn is a few hundred less than enough, to elect. The Democratic nough to elect. The Democratic change is fair, Cass Lake Times.

Among the Merrymakers

A Social Happering Little Alphonso Jr. had been carefully tucked into bed, had asked for his last drink of water, and was about to dream material for new questions, when his mother heard, as she was carefully and quietly folding the little garments in the dim light: "Mother, how was it I first met you?"—October Lippincott's.

Self-protection Higgins—What do you mean by introducing me to that fellow? He got \$10 from me and I can't get it back.
Wixen—Kes, I supposed likely. Fact is, that's why I introduced him to you. I might have been out \$10 myself, don't you see?—Boston Transcript. Saved

Harris They tell me you have had a very narrow escape from death?
Spurr Yes; they were going to operate upon me, for appendicitis, but they discovered in time that I hadn't the money to pay for it. Boston Transcript. ent acts Distoit Transcript.

She lovell and was beloved in turn.
But and she was not happy.
Because her lover and beloved
Were net the self-same chappy.

—Philadelphia Ledger. 4 44m . .

Natural Natural Green—That young Snodgrass s like one of the family.
Solly Danghter—How so, papa?
Green—Why, he looks scared when mether's anywhere near—London

Tit-Bits
Too Much
Mrs. Knicker Why did you leave your last mistress? E. Bridget Begors, did yer ixpict me to take her along wid me?—New York Sun.

At St. Paul Theaters

A musical extravaganza, slightly more extravagant than musical, but withal a first-rate evening's entertainment is "The Runaways," in which the abbreviated comedian Arthur Dunn is the feature at the Metropolitan for the first haif of this week. The comedy element is predomi-nant. Much of it has reconnection with the gastronomic theme which serves as a plot, but it is all bright and clever and nearly all new to local theatergoers. The music is of the variety known as "catchy," but is not distinctive from any one of a number of recent musical productions. This fault, however, possibly one or a number of ductions. This fault, however, possibly belongs to the said recent productions which may have "cribbed" from the

"Runaways."

The interest naturally centers on Arthur Dunn. Having done so it remains on the extremely unctuous little comedian. His suavity of manner is suggestive of Francis Wilson, but there all similarity ends. His limited stature, his smooth little swaggering walk, persuasive smile and roguish eyes are all very very funny to say nothing of the things he says and his dry way of saying them. He uses all these arts, too, in singing one of the bits of the piece. "A Kiss for Each dly, and in some clever parodies were also applauded until Mr. Dunn lained that "the shown is long and

which were complained that the complained that I am short."

The second act is much the better of the two in every way. The scene is "Salad Glen in the Isle of Table d'Hote." a haven for dyspeptics and is prettily mounted. In this act the music is more pleasing than the first, the costuming much better and the large chorus appears that the description of the costuming much better and the large chorus appears the pleasing than the first, is most tune-mended lighting.

mpelled to substitute on short notice in e role of the Princess of Table D'Hote e, sang the song charmingly and bar-ig a slight nervousness she conducted realf advisebly. nerself admirably.

A topical song, "The Man With the Dough" proved popular as sung by Gen.
Hardtack (Clarence Harvey). The latter is a capable comedian and deserves a share of the credit for the success of the pattern of the credit for the success of the pattern of the success of the pattern of the success of the succe share of the credit for the success of the entertainment. Charles Dox is another comedian who is as tall as Arthur Dunn is short and his characterization of the "skin doctor" is very laughable. The role of Josey May Darling, a comic opera queen, receives excellent treatment in the hands of Miss Erminie Earle, who is of most pleasing appearance and the possessor of a very good voice. An acrobatic specialty by the Misses Lillian and Blanche Althea was provocative of considerable applause.

"Across the Pacific" at the Grand

"Across the Pacific" at the Grand

The slumbering echoes will be troubled with insomnia for one whole week and two matinees more at the Grand this week. Harry Clay Blaney in the detonating drama "Across the Pacific" began to burn gunpowder with two performances yesterday at the above theater.

It is the same performance of a season ago with a few changes in the personnel of the cast. The audience exhibited the same keen appreciation of the entertainment and applauded loud and long. They laughed uproariously at Mr. Blaney's antics as Willie Live, and blistered their paims in commendatory expression of relish at his and Kittle Wolf's specialties. They also bestowed a generous portion of their appreciation upon Eddie Horan, who danced cleverly and played the part of a Chinaman.

danced cleverly and played the part of a Chinaman.

The melodrama is familiar to most patrons of the Grand, and apparently pleasing to all of them. The most commendable acting, from a critical viewpoint, is displayed by Frances Desmonde, who enacts the imperturbable wronged woman who rights herself before the final concussion. Frederick Ormonde is also a capable villain. August Gill as the heroine and Harry W. Fenwick as the hero deport themselves in strict compliance with the melodramatic laws of heroic etiquette. Miss Gill is especially convincing in the soldier's uniform and goes through the manual of arms lke a veteran. Then there is the rough riders band and lots of soldiers and supernumeraries and scenery. diers and supernumeraries and tots of soldiers and supernumeraries and scenery.

The gatling gun speaks for itself, and it is not a bit modest. When it barks the poor little revolvers and shotguns sound like a lot of "sizzers."

Irwin's Big Show at the Star

Fred Irwin always offers something new in his shows. It doesn't always follow, however, that his novelties are successful innovations, but that is no fault of Mr. Irwin's.

The bill at the Star this week is long, in fact too long, and it contains several new acts, some of which are excellent and others very tame. The entertainment begins with a minstrel first part very pretgins with a minstrel first part very prettilly staged and containing some good song
numbers. The respect due to age forbids more than a smile of recognition at
the jokes. Miss Jessie Moore is a good
interlocutor. The hit of the first part is
"The Bad Rag Man," a song of the "Hinkey Dee" type, sung by Jolly Zeb. Another
good one is "Rare Old Bird," sung by
George Klein.

good one is "Rare Old Bird," sung by George Kieln.

The first specialty in the olio is a syncopated conversation stunt by Wilson and Sorg, who work very hard, but unfortunately, are not funny. Wilson's enunciation is so bad that very little of what he says is understood?

The best specialty in the whole perform-

tion is so bad that very little of what he says is understood.

The best specialty in the whole performance is that of the Zeb and Zarrow trio, trick bloyclists and comedians. Aside from their extraordinary Yeats on wheels they uphold the comedy end of the burlesque, and are the most entertaining trio of men in the show. Rhoda Bernard, a coon shouter, has a big voice. Two European acts, which are exhibited for the first time in this country, are the Bohemian musical troupe and the Austrian troupe. The musical act is not very attractive, inasmuch as the selections played by the not over-talented performers do not appeal to the American popular fancy. The Austrian drill, however, is very spirited and the songs sung in German are quaint and pretty and are well sung by the vivacious six women who march and countermarch and fence with the broadsword. The burlesque is well mounted, but is too long. The song, "Come Take a Trip in My Airship" is well received, but the parody on the same, sung by Jolly Zeb, is a "scream."

TODAY'S WEATHER

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 16 .- Fore

winds.

Upper Michigan—Showers Monday;
Tuesday fair in west, showers in east
portion, colder; brisk south shifting to
west winds.
Wisconsin—Showers Monday, colder in
west portion; Tuesday fair; brisk south,
shifting to west winds.
South and North Dakota—Fair and
colder Monday; Tuesday fair.
Montana—Fair Monday, colder in east
portion; Tuesday fair.
Iowa—Showers and colder Monday;
Tuesday fair.

Towa—Showers and colder Monday;
Tuesday fair.
St. Paul—Yesterday's observations,
taken by the United States weather bureau, St. Paul, W. E. Oliver, observer, for
the twenty-four hours ending at 7 o'clock
last night—Barometer corrected for temperature and elevation. Barometer, 29.81;
relative humidity, 72; weather, partly
cloudy; maximum temperature, 72; minimum temperature, 56; daily range, 16;
mean temperature, 64; 7 p. m. temperafure, 70; wind at 7 p. m., south; precipitation, trace.

fure, 70; wind at 1 p. im., source, tation, trace.
Yesterday's Temperatures **SpmHigh**
Alpena ...52 54 Jacksonville .70 7;
Battleford .48 58 Los Angeles .68 7;
Bismarck ...42 42 Marquette ...56 6;
Buffalo54 64 Memphis ...70 7;
Boston .56 68 Medicine Hat..56 6;
Calgary ...44 50 Milwaukee .56 6;
Calgary ...45 68 Medicine Hat..56 6;
Calgary ...45 68 Minadasa, .52 6. hica**go** incinnat**i** lev**eland** 58 Philadelphia dmonton 48 scanaba 54 alveston 76 rand Rapids 60 reen Bay 58

*Washington time (7 p. m. St. Paul). River Bulletin-S a. m.

Danger Gauge Change Line. Reading. 24 hours. Stations. 6.7 8.2

NEWS OF THE CITY

DR. QUINN ARRESTS | DR. BOYLE SCORES ALLEGED MASHER

Physician Takes Man in Charge | Pastor, of House of Hope Whom He Accuses of In**sulting Woman**

Dr. J. A. Quinn early yesterday morning pear in police court and prosecute the case if such action is necessary to secure the proper punishment of the fellow. The man against whom the charge with disorderly conduct and unable to fur He gave the name of George Ga-

As Dr. Quinn stepped from the Metrol woman who was rapidly walking on Fourth street, and heard him use language. Not content with this Ga-gewski is charged with having followed the woman, giving her a bad fright. She ran to escape from his attentions, Gagewski following.

to escape from his attentions, Gagewski following.

There being no policeman in sight Dr. Quinn took Gagewski in charge and turned him over to Sergeant Pat Murnane, with the request that he be locked up. This was done, the doctor agreeing that he would appear in police court today and prosecute the case.

"I don't know who the woman was." explained Dr. Quinn. "She had apparently just come from the train. She was carrying a small grip, and inquired with a decided French accent the way to Seven corners. Gagewski, or whatever his name is, called out to her in a most insulting manner, and when she started off tried to overtake her. I thought it would be a

overtake her. I thought it would be a good lesson to mashers and took him ir charge. I don't know the identity of the woman, and not being able to secure her testimony I suppose that it will be necessary. sary for me to prosecute the case. The fellow used vile language and is certainly guilty of disorderly conduct."

YOUNGSTERS OBEY **CURFEW ORDINANCE**

Children Under 16 Scarce on Streets After 9 o'clock Last Night

"If the citizens of St. Paul would follow The Globe's example and go after the violators of the curfew ordinance, thereby helping the police de partment, we would be able to obtain satisfactory results, and the practical clearing of the streets by 9 o'clock," said police officer to a Globe reporter last

The streets, however, were remarkably clear of youngsters last night. Lieut. Twohy was in charge of the downtown districts, and kept moving all the time The boys were keeping very quiet, and spending the night either at home or in church.

The only stir of the evening came when the theaters were let out. Then a num-ber of the gallery gods who had not as vet reached the age of sixteen were de posited in the streets, and each and every one of them met a blue coat as soon as the one of them met a one coat as soon as the door of the theater was reached. No trouble, however, ensued. The boys said they had been at the theater, and would immediately depart for home. They were all helped along with a few words of warning, and none of them had the hardinood to disregard the warmings.
Three youngsters, however, eluded
Lieut. Twohy's vigilance near the Merchants hotel, and after a warning werjerked up by the stern arm of the law
The lieutenant talked to them like a fath r and soon had them started on the

er and soon had them started on the way home.

On Wabasha street not one child was seen after the hour of 9. In the lower section of the town and the slums, the officers kept a sharp lookout, and when the reporter visited those sections not a boy or girl under sixteen was in sight.

No arrests were made during the evening. The scare is evidently on among young America. The youngsters were given to understand by Chief O'Connor's men that an unceasing vigilance would be which was deemed sufficien wagon would be their finish.

CRUSADERS HOLD - ANNUAL ELECTION

Members of Total Abstinence Society Dis cuss Need of New Quarters

The Crusaders' Total Abstinence met yesterday afternoon at Cretin hall elected officers, talked over plans for the winter and discussed the advisability o ing new quarters. The increase in membership necessitates larger quarters. Several locations were considered at the meeting yesterday, but nothing was done, and the matter will be

larger quarters. Several locations were considered at the meeting yesterday, but nothing was done, and the matter will be taken up at the next meeting.

This winter the society will give several social entertainments and will make the season a pleasant one. During the past four months not so active an interest was taken in the society's welfare by the members, but with the return of cold weather they will revive the old spirit and it is promised that much will be done to improve the seciety.

The officers for the ensuing year were unanimously elected as follows: P. J. Ryan, president; T. F. Young, vice president; J. W. Barrett, recording secretary; J. T. Harrington, financial secretary; E. J. McManus, treasurer, and T. P. Harrington, librarian. With the exception of the president, all served in their various capacities during the past year.

The following were chosen as the executive committee: J. E. Corcoran, J. N. McHugh, R. A. McDonnell, J. Burns and M. E. Brown.

FUNERAL OF JUDGE **NELSON ON TUESEAY**

Services to Be Held at Christ Church at 2:30 p. m.

will be buried tomorrow afternoon.

From 9 o'clock a. m. until 1 o'clock p. m. tomorrow the body may be viewed by friends at the home of Judge Nelson's niece. Mrs. Paul H. Gotzian, 33 Summit court. Judge R. R. Nelson, who died Saturday, court.
Services at the house for the family and close friends, will take place at 1:45 o'clock. The remains will then be taken to Christ Episcopal church. Fourth and

to Christ Episcopal church, Fourth and Franklin streets, where services at 2:30 o'clock will be conducted by Rev. Theodore Sedgwick, rector of St. John's church. The homorary pallbearers will be: Waiter H. Sanborn, William Lochren, Charles M. Start, Thomas Wilson, James J. Hill, Gardner S. Moore, W. S. Timberlake, Richards Gordon. The active pallbearers will be: George L. Bunn, Jared S. How. John H. Mitchell, L. D. Wilkes, Fred D. Monfort, Charles L. Spencer, Henry D. Lang and S. M. Hayes. Monfort, Charles L. Spe Lang and S. M. Hayes.

eph Jaross, Walter Kniss and T. Me-ra were arrested yesterday after-by Sergeant Flannagan and Patrol-Hennessy at Seventh and Jackson a. The men are accused of starting

SUNDAY THEATERS

Church Replies to Man Who Defends Them

"I'd rather have my son enter the Robert G. Ingersoll school of agnosticism than to have him listen to the kind of rot served at the St. Paul theaters last Sab-bath evening," declared Dr. W. H. W. bath evening," declared Dr. W. H. W. Boyle in the House of Hope Presbyterian church last evening, when in a prelude to the regular sermon he answered an anonymous letter giving three reasons why the Sunday theater should exist.

"I wish the man who wrote this letter had signed his name. I would like to pray with him," continued Dr. Boyle. "He says that he does not believe in con-science; that the matter of conscience does not bother him. I would not like to be at the deathbed of that man, when he is called upon to face the hereafter, concerning the existence of which he expresses a doubt. He says to me, 'You may want a good time hereafter, but I'll take mine now. It is evident that the writer is in sore feed of prayer.

His Three Reasons "As you know I asked from this pulpit "As you know I asked from this pulpit for three reasons for the existence or justification of the Sunday theater, and have in my hand an answer. The writer says:
""First—That Sunday is his day off and that he conceives that he is entitled to spend the day in a manner that brings him the most pleasure. "I can better forget my worldly cares," he says, "while listening to one song containing some of the spice of life than by spending an hour. and a half with you." For his second reason he says: son he says:
"I feel more independent at the theater

son he says:

"I feel more independent at the theater when paying my way than I do occupying a seat in your church free of charge and having the collection plate passed around. Possibly he was one of the 300 who last Sunday gave 5 cents each at this service. Thirdly he says:

"Sunday is like any other day to me, being a time when the animal has a chance to spread itself. A good time is a good time to me, and I cannot see why you should object if I take pleasure in what I see from in front or find behind the footlights. In my estimation nothing can be very wrong that is natural.

Wante His Good Time Now Wants His Good Time Now

Wants His Good Time Now

"I have no use for religion. Do not believe in conscience and therefore the matter of conscience does not bother me. I find my pleasure and my recreation in the theater. You may find it in the church. You may want a good time hereafter, but I'l take mine now."

The evening's sermon was on "A Portrait of God's Young Woman; Her Peculiarities and Powers." Mr. Boyle took the position that woman should be a model in deportment, and should in all ways assist her husband or other relatives.

'In a world like this idleness spells selfishness," declared Dr. Boyle. "I would prefer the toil-hardened hands lifted to God in prayer to the soft, white hands that are not raised in recognition of Him. I know a young woman, moving in a good social circle, who recently said of a function that she attended, 'I had a bully time.' Of another event she remarked, 'I had a heavenly time.' Genuineness — is the joy of God. Exaggeration is a lie fully told; fabrication a lie without reason. Forego such and live the upright, genuine life of truthfulness, usefulness and helpfulness."

JAPANESE WOMAN ARRESTED ON STREET

Geisha Girl is Taken to Police Station, but Released on Ball

Under the name of "Mrs. Jap," a genu-ne geisha girl was booked at the central tation last night. The little almond-eyed

conduct.

The woman is a stranger in the city, having recently arrived from the coast. She was dressed in a short red dress, overwhich she were a light coat. Her hat was distinctly modish. She was released on dressed on the coat. distinctly modish. She was release \$20 bail, furnished by Joe Minakata.

BENNIE GOLDBERGE. **BOOTBLACK, WEDS**

Continued From First Page

The maids were the Misses Dollie Oxman and Anna Singer; the men William Oxman and Harry Hoffman.

The crowd now edged about the canopy, craned heads and hats to view the approaching bride. A girl of eighteen, with shy, dark eyes, with delicate mouth and nose and finely penciled brows. Miss Itch-kovitch looked fairy like in tulle and white satin. Her cheeks were pale; like her husband-to-be, she had fasted all day long. Beside her stood the groom's sister, Mrs. A. Applebaumb, with whom was ranged Mr. Applebaumb, the brother-in-law. Behind Miss Rosie could be seen, her mother, whose head was covered with a mantillalike kerchief and whose gown was black silk.

The little bride began to wipe the tears from her dark eyes.
"Why is she crying?" was asked of a man in the crowd.
"O, because her father isn't here to see her married. He died in Russia, yes, years ago."
As the music ceased the rabbi made an exhortation in Hebrew. The bride was no From the hand of the rabbi the groom From the hand of the rabbi the groom received a broad gold ring and with the rabbi's aid placed the ring upon the index finger of the bride's right hand.

The aged mother of the bride was crying now and smiling as she cried. The bride's cheeks were flushing.

A final prayer in the rhythmic syllables of ancient days, a "That's all," said everybody to everybody else, and the wedded ones were lost to sight. Kisses may have passed. The confusion drowned all evidence.

lence.
To sit in the two chairs and be congratulated, to lead the grand march about the hall and to disappear again towards the diningroom was a matter of moments only. Bennie acted promptly, as became

··· News Condensed

Lake Mohonk, N. Y.—Arrangements have been completed for the twenty-first annual session of the Lake Mohonk Indian conference, which opens here on Wednerday. Charles J. Bonaparte, of Baltimore,

Des Moines, Iowa—Rev. Francis E. Clark. D. D., of Boston, president of the United Society of Christian Endeavor, spoke of the "Worldwide Results of the Christian Endeavor Movement."

Spartanburg, S. C.—Ralph Rogers, a member of the junior class of Wofford college, played with a loaded pistol. The weapon was discharged, inflicting a wound which caused his death.

Manchester-Conditions in the cotton market were little changed last week There was a healthy demand, sellers were firm and sales were moderate. China ought considerable.

Washington, D. C.—J. M. Culp, fourth vice president of the Southern railway, has been elected to the office of third vice president. His headquarters will be in Washington.

Philadelphia, Pa.—The foreign delegates to the recent international peace congress at Boston ended their three days, visit to this city.

mess to spend money. The two forces

cented as the last word on Kansas There is a nursery nonsense rhyme that runs something like this: He thought he saw a Kangaron . That worked a coffee mill: He looked again and found it was A Vegetable Pili.
"Were I to swallow this," he said, "I should be very ill." The Kansas citizen will probably re-