PROSE TO THE STORM OF LAND SON STORES

CITY NEWS SMILE OF DOUGLAS A FAMILY STRICKEN TO MAKE HERASAINT

New Block of Flats-Clarkson Lindey took out a permit to-day for the erection of a three-story block flat building at 1508-16 Henney in avenue. The foundation was put in last fat. The total cost will be 117,500.

Explosion in Milwaukes Stationfire in the Milwaukee station last evening resulted in a loss of about \$200. As Train Dispatcher Fowler of the I. & M. division was leaving his office on the second floor, about 11 p. m., an explosion broke the plate glass in the door. It is thought to have been caused by crossed wires.

Two New Rural Routes - Assistant Postmaster Hughes, in charge of rural fred delivery in Hennepin county, has received notice of the establishment of two additions routes. These are double routes. They will distribute from St. Bonifacius and from Rock ford. The former will surely constituents ford. The former will supply constituents of Congressmen Heatwole and Fletcher in the west end of Hennepin county and parts of Wright county. The Rockford route will cover portions of Congressman Morris' domain in Wright county and parts of Hennepin.

Reis Wants His Bottles-J. N. Ermonski, a junk dealer, was charged in the police court to-day with violating an ordin-ance which forbids use of bottles stamped with another man's name or trade mark. The

NECROLOGICAL

WESLEY W. PARKER-The funeral took place from the residence, 122 E Twenty-sixth street, to-day at 2 p. m. Interment at Lakewood.

MRS. PAUL J. LUNDEEN of this city died at the city hospital yesterday of pul-in New Prague, Minn. The funeral will be held Saturday at New Prague.

MARY DUNLEAVY, aged 16, daughter of Richard Dunleavy, 2303 Third street NE, died at the city hospital this morning of pulmonary trouble. She was taken to the hos-pital Feb. 18 and had been ill but a short

PENINSULA'S OLDEST MAN He's a Resident of Marquette and

Has Seen 103 Years. Special to The Journal.

Marquette, Mich., Feb. 21.—The fact that Marquette is the home of the oldest man in the upper peninsula came to light yesterday through an obituary notice fol-103 years old, is still hale and hearty and apparently will live for several more years. Crozier does much work about

ST. ANTHONY PARK

Mr. and Mrs. Blair gave an informal dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Burt Harwood of Paris are

class Monday evening. sister, Mrs. Truax. guest of Mrs. Wm. Plant.

Rochester for a two weeks' visit. in Odd Fellows' hall Saturday evening.

The patriotic division of the St. Anthony Park Woman's association will meet at the home of Mrs. D. A. Cudworth of Cromwell generally speaking, every citizen has a avenue, on the afternoon of Feb. 27. Mrs. C. right freely to contract for the price of avenue, on the afternoon of Feb. 27. Mrs. C. right freely to contract for the price of E. Clark will give her paper on "The Louisihis labor, services or property." ana Purchase." Mrs. Dibble will speak on the

The Ladies' guild of the Episcopal church met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs J. H. McDermott. Mrs. Peachem and Mrs. Foss gave a tea

Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs eachem.
The Ladies' Aid society of the Methodist church met Tuesday with Mrs. Clark of Bay-

Mrs. Friend B. Brace entertained informally Friday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Balcome. Mr. and Mrs. Friend B. Brace are entertain-

The History class met Thursday with Mrs T. L. Maecken. Mrs. Brace gave a paper.

LECTURE BY DR. SPERRY. Special to The Journal. Northfield, Minn., Feb. 21.-Dr. Lyman B.

Sperry, non-resident lecturer on the Carlton college facuity, lectured before the student body this morning.-The St. Olaf band gives its annual concert in the auditorium to-night The organization has an enviable reputation. -Two carloads of cinders have arrived for use finishing the track at the new athletic

ANCIENT PRIVILEGES

London Answers. Any inhabitant of the island of Guernsey has the curious privilege of exercising to the effect that when the mergerites got the "Clameur de Haro." A person who considers his land rights to be infringed road would be taken in. Soo stock has has only to swear out an affidavit on the had a sensational advance of late. This subject, attested by two witnesses, and was a legitimate advance based on the present this to the bailiff of the island. actual earnings of the road, but the pos-French, "O, Rollo, my prince, succor me! over by the Northern Securities act of trespass is stayed until the mat-ter has been judicially settled. This 1½ points and all the so-called Morgan

only last year. Hurstbourne Woods were in old and their hands on. The property belongs to lending vigorous support to the market, the Earls of Portsmouth, and the peer of

stock, during his lifetime, could always be great surprise, but that everything will seen at his study window at a certain go on just the same and the filing of the hour each morning of the week, except bill in equity on behalf of the governmanor that the tenants shall have the of the century. right of laying their grievances and disputes before their master. To do this of J. J. Hill, was at his office an hour they do not enter the house, but stand in ahead of time this morning, having hurthe courtyard outside the study window After Colonel Tighe's death his wife . Lady Louisa Tighe, carried on the practice.

WU TING-FANG AND THE REPORTER

The reporter who lied to the Chinese minister at Washington, Wu Ting-fang, about his be the attitude of the eastern financial salary, no doubt deluded himself with the papers that have been persistently maynall-that it was a "white lie" that would hurt no case. But let us see the sequel:

the more candid than polite Wu Ting-fang. 'You are not worth more than \$25 a week." later, through other newspaper men, that the reporter had not spoken the truth, and that yet met with. On the other hand, the Ting-fang with these words: "You lied to me about your salary. If you will lie about such

News From Washington Caused an Four Out of Five Members Have Interesting Forms in the Canoniza-Expansive Grin.

The Effect on the Stock Market Was Very Disquieting at

Attorney General Douglas is highly leased at the annauncement of Attorney Genral Knox that he would proceed against the Northern Securities company bers sick of the dread disease—the for violation of the Sherman anti-trust

The news was not a surprise to Mr. Douglas. When first in Washington on the merger case, he called on the attorhim. They have since been in frequent correspondence. Mr. Knox was misquoted in the dispatches, which represented that he would not interfere in the matter, and on his return from Washington Mr. Douglas corrected the with another man's name or trade mark. The complainant, Jacob Reis, says that the junk dealer has had in his possession 500 bottles of his with the intent to sell the same for a second time. The bottles are marked with his name and have certain devices blown in the glass. Officer Dittman of the municipal court made a search of the premises of the defendant and found eighty-six of the bottles in question. Ermonski entered a plea of not guilty and will be tried Feb. 25.

GOFFESPONDENCE. Mr. Knox was miscorrespondence. Mr. Knox was miscorrected in the dispatches, which represented in the dispatches, which represented that he would not interfere in the matter, and on his return from Washington Mr. Douglas corrected the statement in a Journal interview. Mr. Knox at that time said he would take up the case should the state fail, and a proper showing of facts be made to him. Since that time has occurred the unexpected delay in the supreme court. Mr. pected delay in the supreme court. Mr. mune member is 7 years Knox has gone into the facts, and has day's instance she is 16. made up his mind that the anti-trust law is being violated.

> Won't Interfere With State's Case. "A suit brought by the attorney general will in no way conflict with the suit brought by the state of Minnesota," said Mr. Douglas this morning. "They go side by side. I am very much pleased, of course, to see that the suit will be It will not jeopardize standing of our case before the supreme

court in any way."

Mr. Douglas said further: "I would like to take this opportunity to correct a mistake that a good many attorneys are making. It is often said that the government has no power to prohibit the making of contracts. That is in a measure true, but not entirely. It is within the power of the government to prohibit the making of an illegal contract, and a contract against public policy is illegal. It is not illegal for a man to buy stock in ordinary quantities, but when he buys stock of such quantity lowing the death of a woman—a grand-mother—who is survived by her aged father. The man is Joseph Crosier. He is two authorities: One I gave at the recent hearing before the supreme court, in rehearing before the supreme court, in reduction of the supreme court, years. Crozier does much work about the house and for exercise walks four miles a day. He is a very familiar figure about the streets.

by Justice Peckham in the United States vs. the Joint Traffic association, 171st U. S., page 571, in which the anti-trust act is held valid, he says:

In dealing with contracts, the constitutional right of a citizen to make contracts is not inconsistent with the existence of a

power in congress to prohibit a contract of the nature involved in this case. The Y. W. C. A. and the Y. M. C. A. united in an entertainment in the drill hall Saturday of Frisble vs. the United States, 157 U. S.,

says:
"While it may be conceded that, generguests of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Harwood. Mr.
Harwood was formerly director of the St.
Paul School of Fine Arts.
Mrs. Vail has returned from Cedar Rapids, owa.

Professor and Mrs. Tucker of the state agriundoubted power of government to recultural school entertained the graduating strain some individuals from all contracts, as well as all individuals Miss Cora Stevens of Newport is visiting her some contracts. It may deny to all the ister, Mrs. Truax.

Miss Kinkley of Green Bay, Wis., is the of lottery tickets; to the minor the right to assume any obligations, except for the Mrs. Arthur Stobbart leaves shortly for necessaries of existence; to the common carrier the power to make any contract Mrs. W. W. Clark entertained for Mrs. releasing himself from negligence, and, George Sanford Eddy Tuesday and Wednesday indeed, may restrain all engaged in any fternoons.

The young people gave a fancy dress party of the Course of that employment which is against public policy. The possession missioner H. S. Abbott holding Mayer for

HOW STOCKS ARE HIT Northern Securities Off Four Points-

Great Northern Affected. The bomb thrown into the stock market by the United States attorney general, exploded with force enough to cause a jar in speculative circles in Minneapolis. The announcement that Attorney General Knox had expressed to President Roose velt the opinion that the attempted northwestern railroad merger and organization of the Northern Securities is in violation Mr. and Mrs. Friend B. Brace at the specific of the spirit of the anti-trust in the stock as a great shock. Long before the stock market opened the offices of local stock market opened with anxious inbrokers were crowded with anxious investors some of whom had been buyers of Northern Securities on the late favorgossip.

> the president in the Northern Securities Securities and advise cautiousness." True to this prediction, Northern Securities was off four points. At the close yesterday the quotation was 1061/4. The opening trade this morning was at 1021/2. Great Northern broke 61/2 points and fell quickly from 1901/2 down to 184. This in Northern Securities and Great

Northern had affect all through the market. Of late there has been some gossin Then, sinking on one knee, he cries in sibility of the road ultimately being taken this proceeding the has been in some degree an additional strange old world privilege was exercised stocks were weak. A later dispatch to a local house said.

"Have no fear of any severe breaks, lawless times the favorite resort of the at least not to-day, for the reason that people of Andover, who used to kill and the big moneyed interests, especially the carry off all the fat bucks they could lay Morgan crowd, have been alarmed and are Later advices said that Mr. Morgan the time at last bought the poachers off by agreeing to give them a buck for each of their feasts. This privilege is still publication. Charles Steele of J. P. Morgan & Co. was quoted as saying that the The late Colonel Tighe, Master of Wood- action of the attorney general was a It is an unwritten law of the ment will meen the greatest legal battle

One local man, a close personal friend ried down to protect himself in case of severe break in the Northern Securities, which he is said to have bought freely of late on advice direct from the fountain head. Many others had dipped, can be read half a block off. T. S. Outram, into the stock and were caught to some

Now the question is asked, what will thought-if he gave the matter a thought at taining that the state of Minnesota had The local anti-mergerites maintain that the action of the attorney gen On the first occasion, when he called to in-terview the minister, he was asked what sal-yet shown of the good judgment of Govary he received. "One hundred and fifty ernor Van Sant in starting the opposition dollars a week," glibly replied the youth. "It to the merger. That the attorney genis too much. It is altogether too much," said eral should see the combination legally vulnerable, attacking it, and that the president's influence, in a way, goes The Chinese minister, it is said, learned with the opposition to it, is thought to mean the greatest setback the plan has Consequently, when he again presented himself at the Chinese legation for information for his paper, he was currly diemand the self at the Chinese legation for information that Mr. Morgan and his associates will welcome the governmental attachments at the chinese legation for his paper, he was currly diemand the self-attachment at the chinese legation for his paper, he was currly diemand the self-attachment at the chinese legation for his paper. welcome the governmental attack, as the thing must be settled somehow pretty thing must be soon if some of the numerous plans of the Commissioner Rinehart were on hand, house of J. P. Morgan & Co. are not to but Dr. Nelson and his counsel were de-

the Smallpox.

ATTORNEY GENERAL IS TICKLED THE IMMUNE WAS VACCINATED SHE MUST HAVE DONE MIRACLES

-Dr. Hall's Ironical

The family of James B. Lee, a teamster at 321 Second street SE, is stricken with smallpox. This morning Health Commissioner Hall found four of the five members along of the deced discovery the mother, father and two sons, of 14 and 19. A daughter, aged 16, who was the only member who had been vaccinated, has not taken the disease, although she has been at home all of the time. No physician ney general and presented the case to had been called, said Dr. Hall this morning, and the cases were well advanced.
"The fact that the girl, who was vaccinfamily that had been, did not take the smallpox," remarked Dr. Hall, rather ironically, "is merely a coincidence, of

course.' This case is remarkably like that of the Williams family reported yesterday. In the Williams family, however, the immune member is 7 years old while in to-

Andrew Tapper's Body Laid in a Murderer's Grave.

NO PRAYERS OVER THE COFFIN

tificate Does Not Indicate Legal Execution.

Two grave diggers, who stood spade in hand ready to cover the coffin, a driver of a hearse and a single attendant formed a little party that surrounded the grave in Layman's cemetery into which the body of the murderer, Andrew Tapper, was low-ered at noon yesterday. Although the dead man had relatives none was present.

Death Certificate Filed. This morning Health Commissioner P. M. Hall received a certificate of the death of Tapper. Strangely there is nothing in the affidavit that shows by what manof Tapper. ner the man came by his death. It gives the cause of death as "broken neck," and the immediate cause as "murder." The natural inference would probably be that the man was struck on the neck by some murderous person. Manifestly the document is defective there being no suggestion of "legal hanging," but inasmuch as official and probably correct records have been filed in Carver county, Dr. Hall issued the burial permit without question.

EXTRADITION HELD UP

That of Mayer Delayed Pending s Court Decision.

Peter J. Healy, representing Francis S. Mayer, now confined in the county jeil awaiting the decision of President Roose-velt in regard to his extradition to Japan on the charge of forgery, is at Washington to-day in the interests of his client. He has arranged to delay the issue of requisition papers pending the decision of the United States district court on an apwill be taken to the supreme court and that Secretary of State Hay will be enjoined from issuing extradition papers pending

Yesterday Judge Lochren issued writ of habeas corpus directed to United States Marshal Grimshaw, returnable Merch 3 at 10 a. m. A writ of certiorari was also issued, directed to United States Commissioner Abbott commanding him to return complete transcript of the record and evidence in the case.

CITIZENS' COUNCIL MEETING

"The Protection of Unfortunates" Subject for Discussion.

"The Protection of the Unfortunates" was the subject for discussion at the third meeting of the Citizens' council last night at the Y. M. C. A. building. John Crosby was chairman. Judge W. A. Kerr read a paper on "The Work of the Municipal able reports sent out from Wall street Court." George M. Holt, probation offi-offices. The wires were hot with early cer, followed with a talk on "The Need One early telegram to a lead- of a Juvenile Court." Miss Anna Swan ing local house said:

"The announcement of the report of the attorney general and of the attitude of work of the Union mission in a talk on the control of the control of the Union mission in a talk on the union mission in the union mission "The Care of the Friendless." Discus case came as a great surprise to Wall sion was general. Among the speakers street. We look for a break in Northern were Dr. McVey of the state university; Charles E. Faulkner, superintendent of the Washburn Memorial Home; Dr. Martha Ripley and Mrs. S. B. Schaeffer, police matron.

SAW NEW YORK SCHOOLS

Dr. T. F. Quimby Back From Five Weeks' Eastern Trip.

Dr. Thomas F. Quinby yesterday re turned from a five weeks' visit in the east, where he has been making a careful study of the modern methods of diagnosis and treatment of diseases of the stomach The doctor also investigated New York schools. He says: "I visited a number of New York's palatial four and five story school buildings. Except for height the buildings are models. them the boys and girls study and class-rooms are entirely separate. I attended a boys' gymnasium class and found an elaborate system of physical training.

The doctor attended a meeting of the New York school board and heard more here indulges in in a whole month.

A MONSTER THERMOMETER The New Glass Block Instrument

Measures Seven Feet.

At the Donaldson Glass Block to-day there was placed in position a thermometerwhich is probably the largest accurate instrument of the sort in the world. The total length is nearly seven feet. The tube which has a lens front is five and one-half feet long. It will register all the way from 130 degrees above zero to 55 degrees below zero. The scale is so large accident or death word be sent to Thomas that there are two and re-half degrees Walsh, either a brother or a son, at 88 Cortto the inch. The whole is mounted on land avenue, New York city. The body was weather observer has tested it and pro-nounces that is is absolutely accurate.

MAY BE REINSTATED

and C. Board Members May Side

outside of the hospital department prop-er is questioned by the board of correc-tions and charities, and at another special meeting, to be called shortly, it be insisted that he reinstate Chief Engineer McConville, dismissed on Monday, The board met last night but did not have the necessary legal advice, and adjourned without doing anything definite.
The board, with Dr. Nelson and his atterney, went to meet the city attorney this noon and get a ruling. Mayer Ames and Commissioner Rinehart were on hand,

tion of Jeanne d'Arc.

Seem to Believe Her Entitled to Beatification.

Minneapolis Franco-Americans are greatly interested in the proposed canonization this year by the Catholic church of Jeanne d'Arc, the famous French peasant girl, who, believing herself divinely appointed to save France, led the French army to brilliant victories and was finally burned at the stake on the

charge of witchcraft.

An unofficial report has come from Rome that the process which will enroll one of the most unique characters of history among the saints or determine her stituted within a year in the eternal city. stituted within a year in the ternal city. It is a popular belief among the French admirers of eJanne d'Arc that she has inspired, and that her saintly qualifica-tions for the honor entitle her to even more consideration in that regard than some others whose names have been en-tered on the sacred book. Among those who are inclined to share in the belief hat Jeanne d'Arc performed miracles which may be considered sufficient for ber canonization is Rev. Gabriel Andrie, assistant pastor of the Church of Notre Dame de Lourdes, on the East Side. The process of caronization, he says, will very much resemble a trial by jury. There will be two sides of the inquir

to justify the contention that the cir cumstances of her life were sufficient for her to be classed among the saints. Under other names, there will be attorneys for the prosecution and the defense. will be the aim of one side to prove that Jeanne really performed miracles and accomplished undertakings which only one with saintly endowments could have sucessfully prosecuted. It will devolve upon the defense to bring before the court all of the good deeds of her life, which will be weighed in the judgment scales side by side with bad acts of her career. If her sins are found to outnumber her virtues she will be found wanting in the qualifications needed to make her a shining light of the church.

There is another equally important matter to be considered in the canoniza-tion ceremony," said Father Andrie. "Before her name can even be considered by the high tribunal of the church it must be demonstrated beyond doubt that she performed at least two miracles. That much being shown to the satisfaction of the church dignitaries whose duty it will be to pass finally upon the case, the name of Jeanne d'Arc will be classed as 'venerable.' After that her followers must prove absolutely that there were two other supernatural acts in her life-acts whose performance must clearly have been beyond all human agency—before her name will be entitled to beatification. In all she must have performed four mir

"Witnesses will be examined in strict accord with prescribed rules of conduct in matters of such grave import, who must give evidence to prove that such miracles were actually performed. If it can be shown beyond all controversion that worshippers at the shrine of Jeanne d'Arcinvalids, whose cases had been pro-nounced and shown to be incurable by reputable physicians — were suddenly made whole by contact with her ashes, she will be credited with having been

essed of supernatural power. "Many people believe that a girl of 15 with divine power. Another circumstance that goes to show that she was more than mortal, that she had been called of God, was the inability of the king of France to deceive her as to his personality when she went before him. Although one of she went before him. Although one of the king's attendants put on the royal raiment and occupied the throne—alraiment and occupied though the girl was told that he was the king—she went straight to the true monarch and said: 'You are the king.'

A COMPLETED TRANSFER

FIRST UNDER NEW TORRENS LAW

Gilbert Christianson Conveys Lot to Charles J. Kretschmer.

The first transfer of land under the new Torrens system was completed this morawhen Gilbert Christianson conveyed 6, block 42, in Baker's fourth addition o Charles J. Kretschmer. dition of the sale nade by the latter that the title should be registered under the new system. So Mr. Christiansen, having secured a certificate of title backed and by the state, unhesitatingly gave a warranty deed to Mr. Kretschmer, who took the deed and the duplicate certificate

tificate, No. 12. A warranty deed under the new Torrens
system does not convey title. It simply directs the registrar to register the land duet, "Marche Militaire." Mrs. Elizabeth at 7:20 p. m. The actual register the land duet, "Marche Militaire." Mrs. Elizabeth at 7:20 p. m. The actual register the land duet, "Marche Militaire." Mrs. Elizabeth at 7:20 p. m. The actual register the land duet, "Marche Militaire." Mrs. Elizabeth at 7:20 p. m. The actual register the land duet, "Marche Militaire." Mrs. Elizabeth at 7:20 p. m. The actual register the land duet, "Marche Militaire." Mrs. Elizabeth at 7:20 p. m. The actual register the land duet, "Marche Militaire." Mrs. Elizabeth at 7:20 p. m. The actual register the land duet, "Marche Militaire." Mrs. Elizabeth at 7:20 p. m. The actual register the land duet, "Marche Militaire." Mrs. Elizabeth at 7:20 p. m. The actual register the land duet, "Marche Militaire." Mrs. Elizabeth at 7:20 p. m. The actual register the land duet, "Marche Militaire." Mrs. Elizabeth at 7:20 p. m. The actual register the land duet, "Marche Militaire." Mrs. Elizabeth at 7:20 p. m. The actual register the land duet, "Marche Militaire." Mrs. Elizabeth at 7:20 p. m. The actual register the land duet, "Marche Militaire." Mrs. Elizabeth at 7:20 p. m. The actual register the land duet, "Marche Militaire." Mrs. Elizabeth at 7:20 p. m. The actual register the land duet, "Marche Militaire." Mrs. Elizabeth at 7:20 p. m. The actual register the land duet, "Marche Militaire." Mrs. Elizabeth at 7:20 p. m. The actual register the land duet, "Mrs. Elizabeth at 7:20 p. m. The actual register the land duet, "Mrs. Elizabeth at 7:20 p. m. The actual register the land duet, "Mrs. Elizabeth at 7:20 p. m. The actual register the land duet, "Mrs. Elizabeth at 7:20 p. m. The actual register the land duet, "Mrs. Elizabeth at 7:20 p. m. The actual register the land duet, "Mrs. Elizabeth at 7:20 p. m. The actual register the land duet, "Mrs. Elizabeth at 7:20 p. m. The actual register the land duet, "Mrs. Elizabeth at 7:20 p. m. The ac and to issue to him a certificate of the registration. new system lies in the fact that the certificate shows on its face the character and these are not valid until recorded in that manner.

HE DIED ALONE

P. H. Walsh, Former Janitor of N. W. National Bank.

The lifeless body of P. H. Walsh was found in a room at the Warwick botel, 206 Washington avenue S, at 11 o'clock this fore-noon. Mr. Walsh was about 60, and was for several years janitor of the Northwestern National bank. Formerly he lived at 612 Twelfth avenue S, but for the past few afternoon. months he lived in down town lodging houses. Monday evening he went to the Warwick and engaged a room. Yesterday he was taken ill, Bright's disease, from which he had long been a sufferer, having become acute. The intention was to remove the sick man to the hospital to-day, but when the room was opened this morning the body found on the floor.

In a pocket was a memorandum book, in which was written a request that in case of removed to the morgue and Coroner Wil-

PURDY"S ERRAND

liams will hold an autopsv.

Sees Indian Commissioner Anent the Commonwealth Company.

From The Journal Bureau, Room 45, Post Building, Washington. City Physician Nelson's authority to discharge employes of the city hospital outside of the hospital department prop-Some time ago he was directed to bring suit against the company to recover \$31,500, for green timber cut on the White Earth reservation last winter. Ray W. Jones, president of the company, asked the Indian office to suspend action. Jones came here yesterday with Purdy and presented a proposition for

THE NEW STORE

That Basement Store makes Ducks and Drakes of calculations, always, and IT SHINES BRIGHTEST FRIDAYS.

goods,

25c Fancy Silks, waist Satins, Lining

yard. 12½c

men's ribbed shirts and drawers, dia Linen, 4,000 spring and sum- { yards, desirable } English Cashmeremer weight,

Metal Purses chatees, values 75c, for worth 25c. Friday,

480

Black Satin Soleil, Outing Flannel full While they last Draperies, Perfect Shoe Dept.—Pick-38 inches wide, yard wide, heavy looks like \$1 yard and fine, 18c yard Men's Dept.—890 Shades, size, 3x6 ren's Department, would not be an stiff and soft hats, ft., color, best dark high grade Shoes,

Golden Kidney Cure, Silks, etc., regu-\$1.00 bottle, cures our specialty. larly 25c to 89c a all Kidney Diseases. Friday, 11c

White Goods-In-

lain metal purses, S Ribbons -All sill large size, oxidiz- } Parisian patterns,

1210 yard,

ed and silver purs- 331 inches wide,

15c

unreasonable price spring shapes- green. Limit 8 to for very little

neck; worth 69c,

colors,

150 Underwear, Ladies'

worth 25c, 10c

plete with fixtures, this; every size, 78c Union made Hats

Muslin, pleating 25c quality, and ruffles; French

35c lengths, worth to 25c and 35c yard Waists, 12 pleats qualities, black and down the front, }

medium weight Torchon Laces, 100 Hemstitched Hand-

bought at a snap, a customer, com- money. Don't miss worth \$2.50, at plete with fixtures, this; every size,

12½C

Notions-The Can-Night Gowns, good field Shield, the

> Shirt Waists-Ladies' Percale Shirt worth 75c,

> 350 Laces - Imitation

Hosiery, Odds and Ends ladies' and children's imported Hosiery, worth

6 to 11 and 111 to

2; 50 styles in all.

Your choice

7c

Lining Cambrics. best quality, black and colors, yard,

vests and pants, patterns, worth to kerchiefs - Sheer and fine, each **3c**

EVANS, MUNZER, PICKERING & CO.

FELL OVER A BABE GRAIN MEN IN LINE HAMMER HENDERSON

fant at His Door.

and Gladly Receives the

Stranger.

It was a strange find that Conductor | Special to The Journal. George Mead, of the street railway, made upon returning to his home at 514 Central ern Independent Grain Buyers met in

demanded as the cry broke out afresh.
"I don't know," was the reply; haven't had a chance to look at it myself.

their own, but it died when seven months old, and now they think the little outcast has come to take its place. "Going to adopt her, boys," he said to his associates at the East Side barns

before going on his run this morning. "She's a peach, and my wife's going to have her christened next Sunday.

A SCHUBERT PROGRAM Next Thursday Musicale Meeting a First Free Baptist Church.

Schubert was the composer whose works were presented at the regular meeting of the Ladies' Thursday Musicale this morning in the Unitarian church. There was not a large attendance as there had been som by the district court of Hennepin county, misunderstanding in regard to the place of meeting, but the program was most able. Mrs. John Harris Chick gave the "Symphony in C minor" and "Andante" on to Registrar George C. Merrill.

Mr. Merrill will now note on the original certificate that the same has been cancelled being replaced by another certificate that the same has been cancelled being replaced by another certificate. Wolff, gave three selections, "To Sing on the Waters," "Hark, Hark, the Lark," the organ, and Miss Agnes Griswold, a young A similar entry will be and the Liszt transcriptions. Miss Griswold on the duplicate certificate and this plays with sympathy and intelligence and with the warranty deed will be filed away. her numbers were a delightful feature of the in question in the name of the granted Brown Hawkins sang 'Des Mullers Blumen' and to issue to him a certificate of the and "Who Is Sylvia," and Miss Helen Hall's The chief beauty of the solos were "Das Tod und Das Madchen" and "Frulingsglaube." Miss Alberta Fisher sang 'Wohin" and "Undeduld." The only numand amount of all incumbrances and liens | bers not from Schubert were two Chopin compositions which Miss Jean E. Wakeman gave. In her musical notes Mrs. Russell Lawrence spoke of Mrs. Anna Smith Behrens who is ill in the hospital and paid a beautiful tri bute to her as a woman and as a musician Mrs. Ricker was unable to be present and the announcements were made by tor Baxter. The next meeting of the Musicale on March 6 will be held in the First Free Baptist church on Nicollet avenue. The membership committee will have a meeting Thurs day morning in the studio and applicants for active membership will file their applicati

peated to-morrow at 10:30 o'clock in the university chapel and the women who are in the city for the convention of the Minne-sota Editorial Association will be the kuests of the morning.

SNAKES MAY BITE Ina ws Object to New Towns in the Creek Nation.

Holdenville, I. D., Feb. 21.-About tweny armed Snake Indians threatened to urn Holdenville, Wednesday and Marshal Kals, learning of their intention, placed a large number of deputies on guard to protect the city. While there were some demonstrations nothing was done. The Snakes are incensed at the springing up of new towns all over the Creek nation and it is feared that serious trouble will be the outcome. The Snake Indians the arrest of all armed Snake Indians.

GLIDDEN"S HEAVY MAIL

Vendome's Old Clerk Has a Busy Day in Fargo.

with Purdy and presented a proposition for settlement to Indian Commissioner Jones on the basis of a considerable reduction from the government's demand.

Purdy and Jones had conferences with the Indian commissioner yesterday and to-day, but no agreement was reached. Purdy will Saturday and propose in Fargo and many of his Minneapole in Fargo and Minneapole in Fargo and Minneapole in Fargo and Minneapole in Fargo and Minne a thing as that you will lie about anything.

I do not trust you. I want to revise my former estimate of your value. Instead of being worth mate of your value. Instead of being worth a week you are not worth anything, sir."

In you will lie about such but Dr. Nelson and his counsel were, delined. City Attorney Healy held that the city physician had no authority to discharge engineers or other employes of the United States court in Minnesota and he had to put the city hospital concerned in its maintenance.

In you will lie about such house of J. F. Morgan & Co. are not to but Dr. Nelson and his counsel were, delined. City Attorney Healy held that take some depositions in the suit now become a such such that the city physician had no authority to discharge engineers or other employes of the United States court in Minnesota and he had to put on an extra force of bell hops to assist tenance.

Organization Permanent

LITTLE ONE THUS FINDS A HOME SUCCESS SEEMS TO BE ASSURED ALL ON ACCOUNT OF THE TARIFF

Over Fifty at the Fargo Meeting-Board of Trade Memberships Sought.

could not have exerted the influence she avenue late last night. It was quite Fargo this morning on call of President constituents in this, the third Iowa condido over men had she not been gifted dark in the hallway, and he did not see a McPherson. Organization was temporarily effected a month ago in St. Paul, and it was decided to-day to make it tariff, in response to a largely signed personner. bundle on the first step and stumbled over | rarily effected a month ago in St. Paul,

> tude of the railways toward independent et's see."
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> and track buyers was earnestly discussed,
> Then he removed the wrappings and a
> and it seemed to be the concensus that tiny baby girl was exposed to view. The the railroads favored the established comchild was apparently little more than a day old. It was perfectly formed and There seems no doubt of the success of in good health.
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> the plan to incorporate regular a commission house and secure memberships in the plan to incorporate regular a comleading boards of trade through which the entire business of the independent buyers

elevator men will break up the plans. The question of railroad rates and the atti-

all are enthusiastic. ings are already scheduled. LIGNITE A SUCCESS

of Minnesota, the Dakotas and Iowa will

There are over fifty buyers present and

N. P. Road Demonstrates Its body should insist on a free trade move-Value for Use in Lo-

comotives.

be handled.

Special to The Journal. Jamestown, N. D., Feb. 21.-The test of and then add it cannot be done at this Washburn lignite coal for fuel on the Washburn engine, run from Mandan to in both houses of congress, when can it be Jamestown, yesterday was successful in done? That is a question these republiat 7:30 p. m. The actual running time was 51/2 hours. Seventeen tons of Wilton had faith in him after his letter on the lignite coal were consumed. The aver-age speed was twenty miles an hour and clared he would change his mind as soon

The engine was a Baldwin compound, and hauled 1,258 tons 106 miles. Engines They are astounded, they say, at the calfrequently consume twelve tons of soft lousness of their representative, but realcoal in going that distance. ize it is only the climax of the attitude
Although it is not officially given out, it
is understood the Northern Pacific will elevated to the speaker's chair. order several engines of the same pat-

WALKER PLEASED

Power of the Lignite Burning En gine a Surprise. Special to The Journal.

yesterday's, and figures will be compiled showing the relative efficiency of lignite The officials of the Northern Pacific road were surprised at the work-ing power of the lignite-burning loco-

motive.

WEEDING THE CALENDAR Many Criminal Cases Are Nolled or Continued.

In order to lighten the criminal cal endar, already far behind, the officials of the court have continued a number of cases and nolled some others. The five charges against William Bovers of grand larceny and of forgery have been tinued until the April term. Th sault case against Robert Elker has also been continued and the swindling case against James Gray. The two cases against Max Fox for receiving stolen property have been nolled on motion of the county attorney, who is satisfied that a conviction is impossible. The case against Frank Donahue, who is accused of attempting

George Mead Stumbled Over an In- ''Independents'' Are Making Their Concord in His District Fast Being Destroyed.

Constituents at a Loss to Understand His Position-He Will Have Opposition.

Special to The Journal. Waterloo, Iowa, Feb. 21.—Not only did Speaker Henderson offend many of his reaffirms and reiterates his former state

ments at length. In one letter to a prominent republican of Iowa Falls the speaker says he is convinced that the tariff should be reduced on steel products and glass. He says the house will agree with him that such a reduction should be made, but, he concludes, the trouble lies in the senate. as at present constituted he says, will not be satisfied with this needed and reasonable legislation, but will insist in tearing up every schedule in the Dingley bill. Then the trouble predicted in his original

letter to the Waterloo republicans he declares would follow, and business would be seriously disturbed. For that reason he deems it best that the house make no attempt to aid in the relief which he believes the country is

entitled to.

The people cannot understand this method of reasoning. They argue that their representative has no knowledge of what the senate will do and even if that ment, as he will have it, they cannot see how such action can influence him and keep him from representing the wishes of his constituents, or from performing a patriotic duty in following out the honest dictates of his own conscience as to what he believes ought to be done.

Again, they are saving that it is foolish

session of congress. If it cannot be done

declare the tariff should be revised.

The sentiment against the attitude assumed by the speaker is growing rapidly throughout the district. Those who still the steam was not below 185 pounds at as he learned the truth of the tariff feel-any time. concluded that such a hope is groundless.

> The stand taken by the people is re-flected by the republican press throughout the district. With the exception of three or four instances where the editors are postmasters, every paper in the district is

there is no longer any doubt but Colonel Special to The Journal.

Bismarck, N. D., Feb. 21.—Traffic
Manager Walker is greatly pleased with
the showing made by the engine Great
Falls, hauling a train to Jamestown with
Institute of the large was superignite coal as fuel. The trip was successful in every way. A run will be easeful in every way. A run will be made back from Jamestown to Mandan to-made back from Jamestown to Mandan to counties in the district will put forth can-didates, and that in the convention they will combine on the one making the strongest showing. That is a plan which is being seriously discussed by the leaders of the opposition to the speaker.

LIVE STOCK STATISTICS

Minnesota. Washington, Feb. 21.-Director of the Census Merriam has made public the live tock bulletin compiled from figures cured by the twelfth census. The figures

omestic animals, 148,261; total value of all domestic animals, \$86,620,643; number of catle. 1.871.325; value, \$36,248,958. Dairy cows, 753,632; value, \$21,513,337; other

Joe Venne, indicted for burgiarizing a carpenter shop has been convicted. Henry Lund confessed to forgery and James Fitzgerald to a minor theft. The Total number of farms in 1899, \$4,08,051.

Total number of farms in the United States recording domestic animals, \$4,99,998. Received in 1899 from the sale of live

three last named will be sentenced reporting domestic animals, 5,499,998. Tot value of all domestic animals, 2,981,054,155

strongly urging a revision of the protective schedules.

The sentiment aroused is so strong that

Census Bureau Gives Out Figures for

for Minnesota are as follows: Total farms in state, 154,659; reporting

cows, \$68,565; value, \$1,639,684. Horses, \$696,469; value, \$42,258,944; mules, 3,839; value, \$486,580, asses and burros, 161; value, \$11,475. Sheep, 28,066 farms report sheep to the num-ber of 589,878, valued at \$1,749,098; swine, to steal a motor weighing about 600 ber of 589,878; valued at \$1,740,688; swine, pounds, has been nolled for the same 1,440,806; value, \$5,865,590; goats, 5,821; value,