WANT ROOM FOR EIGHT by the ladies of Central Park church at 12 o'clock.

COMMITTEE DESIRES THAT ALL VISITORS BE CARED

Subcommittees on Information and Other Features Are Appointed-General Invitation Is Sent Out to Mem- | the Birthday club. bers of Commercial Club-Reception Is to Be Given League and Art

tend the convention of the American the convention of the American the person an appropriate prize was this person an appropriate prize was opens in St. Paul tomorrow, are unopens in St. Paul tomorrow, are unop Eight of the visitors who will atprovided for. The special committee
of women having in charge the social
features of the convention are anxious
that St. Paul people should extend
their hospitality to those and the members will be very glad to receive com-munications from any who are dis-posed to entertain the visitors. This committee met yesterday in the Civic league rooms in the New York build-ing. Mrs. Russell R. Dorr presided.

From among their number the mem-bers of the committee appointed combers of the committee appointed committees of information to serve on Wednesday and Thursday at the Commercial club. On Wednesday Mrs. R. R. Dorr, Mrs. E. H. Bailey, Mrs. John N. Jackson and Mrs. J. W. Edgerton will be in charge of the information bureau, and on Thursday Mrs. D. H. Watson, Mrs. H. C. Sachse, Mrs. Charles H. Clark, Mrs. V. J. Hawkins, Mrs. Alexander Barclay and Mrs. Charles A. Clark will serve.

Mrs. E. H. Bailey reported on the hotels and their prices for delegates and Mrs. Archibald MacLaren reported that her committee had secured sixteen carriages for the drive.

teen carriages for the drive. Members of the Commercial club with their ladies are requested to attend the club's reception given in hon-or of the league at 8 o'clock tomorrow evening. Also to appear at a recep-tion given by the St. Paul Civic league and Art Workers' guild in the New York Life building at 4 o'clock Thurs-

SOCIAL.

day afternoon next.

Mrs. Isoline Howard issued invitations yesterday for the marriage of her daughter, Miss Marie Isoline Howard, to Lieut. Joseph Lee Gilbreth, Fourteenth infantry, U. S. A. The wedding will take place Wednesday evening, Oct. 8, at 8:30 o'clock, at 630 evening, Oct. 3, "Ashland avenue.

Mrs. H. M. Rice, of Portland avenue, will give a card party tomorrow evening for Miss Greeley, of Wash-ington, D. C., who is the guest of Mrs. George C. Squires.

Miss Mabel Siqveland, of Bald Eagle lake, gave an informal dancing party Saturday evening at her summer home. About forty young people were entertained. . . .

Mrs. H. G. Coykendall, of Carroll street, will entertain at cards Saturday afternoon.

The Misses Harrington, of Minneapolis, gave a luncheon Saturday aft-ernoon for Miss Maude Freeman, of Summit avenue. Miss Annie Bowman and August C.

Ekholm, of Washington, D. C., will be married this evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Stackpole, on Mr. and Bancroft avenue.

Miss Wilhelmine Louise Thauwald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Thauwald, of West University avenue, and Herman Mueller will be married this evening at 6 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents.

CLUBS AND CHARITIES.

Mrs. F. H. Parnell will entertain the Elson History club this evening

The Ladies' Social Union of St. Paul's Universalist Church will meet this afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. A. Clifford, of Laurel avenue, to perfect the arrangements for the harvest home supper to be given by the so-ciety in the church Saturday even-

Mrs. T. S. F. Hayes, of Lincoln avenue, will entertain the members of the Lincoln Euchre club this after-

Mrs. Will J. Doran, of East Congress street, will entertain the members of the Congenial Sixteen club this after-

The Lucky Thirteen club will be entertained this afternoon by Mrs. J. H. Boehmer, of Summit avenue.

Mrs. H. M. Stock, of Maria avenue, will entertain the members of the Tuesday Afternoon club this afternoon

The Ladies' Aid Society of Central Park M. E. Church will meet with Mrs. Longley, 51 Summit avenue, Thursday at 3 p. m.

The annual meeting of the Minne-sota branch of the woman's auxiliary to the board of missions will be held to the board of missions will be held in Holy Trinity church, corner of Fourth street and Fourth avenue southeast, Minneapolis, tomorrow. Holy communion will be celebrated at 10 a. m. The annual address will be delivered by the Very Rev. Hugh L. Burleson, dean of Gethesemane Cathedral, Fargo, N. D. Bishop Edsall and Rev. S. B. Purves will also address the meeting. At the afternoon business meeting Mrs. Eleanor M. Duncombe and Mrs. Hugh L. Burleson will speak. A missionary meeting for will speak. A missionary meeting for men and women will be held in the evening at 7:45 o'clock, at which Bish-op Edsall, Dean Burleson and Rev. F. S. White, of Omaha, will speak, and Maud Ulmer Jones will sing.

Mrs. R. F. Slater, of Conway street, will give a euchre Friday afternoon at her home for the benefit of the Ladies' Aid Society of St. John's Church.

The Women's Home Missionary Society of the Minnesota Conference will hold an all-day meeting today in the pariors of Central Park M. E. church. Mrs. May Cummiskey Bliss, national organizer, will address the afternoon bession. A luncheon will be served

A Skin of Beauty is a Joy Forever. R. T. FELIX GOURAUD'S ORIENTAL CREAM, OR MAGICAL BEAUTIFIER.



Mrs. C. A. Dibble, of Summit avenue, will entertain the members of Distaff chapter, D. A. R., next Monday afternoon at the first meeting of the chapter this fall.

Mrs. E. W. Bazille, of Iglehart street, will entertain Thursday after-noon at her home for the members of

The Epworth League of the Bates Avenue M. E. Church gave a "blue Monday social" last evening in the parlors of the church. The unique name of the affair was the result of each member of the party to try to remain "blue" for one-half hour. To sic during the evening. There were also plano solos by I. H. Hinckley and B. T. Butler, dramatic readings by A. J. Thode and vocal numbers by Mrs. T. P. Shufelton and F. S. Taylor.

PERSONAL.

Mrs. M. Spettel and Miss Spettel, of Selby avenue, have returned from Chi-

cago. Dr. and Mrs. Alexander McGregor, of Holly avenue, have returned from their farm in North Dakota.

CORRECT BROADCLOTH SUIT.

Fancy tailored costume in marine blue cloth. Stitched seams, plaits below the knee, strapped with black velvet and gun metal buttons. Double hem coat with fitted back and short tabs. Collar, cuffs, pocket and waistband of velvet. Lower part of collar shows rich colored embroidery, with edge of same, which also edges the cuffs. From Caspary & Lewinson,

mit avenue, have returned from the insidious mischief by daily friction, night and morning. Begin rubbing

Mr. and Mrs. Henry V. O'Meara have returned from Chicago and Mil-

waukee, where the have been for the past two weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Ware, of Fair-mont avenue, will leave this week for

The Misses Rellly, of Dayton avenue, have returned from Stillwater, where they have been visiting for the

Dr. J. W. Bettingen, of Ashland ave-

nue, returned yesterday from a hunting trip in the northern part of the state.

Mrs. A. D. Steven, of Hague avenue, is entertaining Miss Mabel Jewett Clark, of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer H. Dearth, of Mackubin street, have gone to New

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Williams, of

Laurel avenue, will return tomorrow from Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Davis, of East Sixth street, have returned from White Bear lake, where they have been spending the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Eggert, of Margeret street, have returned from Du-luth and West Superior, where they have been spending two weeks.

an Eastern trip.

past week.

York.

night and morning. Begin rubbing with a Turkish towel; rub briskly, arms first, shoulders and hips, till they glow. Then begin over again, and use more friction for the legs and lower part of the back. Do not rub each limb till it is red and have done with it, but go over it quickly till it feels warm with a pink glow. Go on to other parts, and return to the first, repeating the round three or four times.

be set right by brushing in circular

one guest. The next meeting will be held Oct. 28 at the home of Mrs. Duval Polk at St. Anthony Park.

St. Paul People Married in Dakota.

A quiet wedding took place the other day in Milbank, S. D., when Dr. G. M. Cook and Miss Nelson, of Selby avenue, became man and wife. Dr. and Mrs. Cook returned to St. Paul last week and have taken apartments at the Ryan for the winter. The marriage was quite a surprise to many of their friends, though they had been engaged for some time. Dr. Cook had gone to Milbank for a vacation and after he had been there several days his hostess asked Miss Nelson to be her guest also. Two weeks later there was a wedding there in the Dakota town all unknown to their St. Paul friends.

The Ounce of Prevention. This is the season when rheumatism and neuralgia get in their best work The gradual cooling of nights and days affects the circulation long before one is warned. Sedentary and rundown persons are strongly affected by changes of temperature which hardly make themselves felt to any annoy-Selby avenue, have returned from Chichago.

Dr. and Mrs. Alexander McGregor, of Holly avenue, have returned from their farm in North Dakota.

Prof. and Mrs. J. R. Jewett, of Sum-

sweeps outside the painful area, and gently advancing on it till the sore muscle bears a smart brushing with relief. There is an odd sort of tran-

Mrs. Dennison Will Not Attend.

Minnesota club women will be disappointed to learn that Mrs. T. D.

S. Dennison, the general president of the federated clubs, will not be present at the state convention which meets next month at Albert Lea. Mrs. Dennison finds it impossible to make the Western trip which she had planned and her visit to Missouri, Illinois and Minnesota has been indefinitely postponed. The contributions made by Minnesota club women to the entertainment fund will be returned.

TO CIRCUMVENT INSOMNIA. Woman Who Has Sniffed Mentions Remedies.

A woman who has wasted altogether too much of her life lying awake nights gives the following results of her experience: To circumvent in-somnia she says one must take at least somnia she says one must take at least two hours' brisk exercise in the open air, or busy one's self about the house on bad days. The last meal, whether dinner or supper, should be taken four hours before bedtime, which should be early for steepless people. Supper at 5, bed by 9, is good time, which often results in sleep which would be impossible an hour or two later. A brisk rubbing all over, a cupful of hot water or hot lemonade drank in bed, and, above all, perfectly comfortable bedclothing, with thorough ventilation, are conditions for good sleep, which bedclothing, with thorough ventilation, are conditions for good sleep, which erratic nerves will gladly accept. One must be comfortable in bed, with light coverings for warm nights, and light but warm covers for cool nights in early fall. Then it is that a flannel kimono put on over the night dress, and a pair of silk blankets, light and warm as feathers, perhaps a hot soapstone for the feet encased in night stockings, will ward off the chill of the entire surface which sends the blood to the irritable brain, to keep it wakeful till dawn. Silk blankets, the slumber robes of the shops, should be part of everyone's private outfit. They preof everyone's private outfit. They prevent colds and inflammations caught in damp beds, or sudden drops in temperature at night. A silk blanket above and under one defies even the seaside mattress. But the wideawake woman finds the

But the wideawake woman finds the best exercise for inducing sleep is to hold by one hand to the back of a chair or the edge of the open door, to steady herself, and in the loosest attree swing the opposite leg from the hlps back and forth as far as it will go, bending the body and flexing the knee at each sweep of the limb. First one leg, then the other, is swung, till rather tired, sometimes the arm keeping time. The exercise is finished with rapid, windmill motions of both arms. Five minutes of the exercise sends the blood coursing with new vigor and relieves the overcharged brain. A dash of strong lavender or verbena water on the pillow, to be inhaled, completes the treatment, which rarely fails of sending one to pleasant sleep.

The Two Mrs. Goelets Responsible for This Fashion.

This Fashion.

"Entertaining royalty" is the most recent and expensive fad of the "gilded" set, and the two Mrs. Goelets are responsible for this fashion. Nowadays a count or a baron or even an earl is promptly ignored, and nothing less than strawberry leaves receive more than passing attention. Mrs. Ogden Goelet, known to the Newport cottagers as "the widow of Ochre Point," eclipsed all of her "royalty entertaining" rivals by carrying off the Grand Duke Boris to her villa, but her sister-in-law, Mrs. Robert Goelet, has this record vastly surpassed by regaling Europe's monarchs aboard the Goelet yacht, the Nahma. Whereas Mrs. Ogden is content to wait in America for princelings and sprigs of royalty. Mrs. Robert Goelet and her elaborate yacht are cruising about the Mediterranean offering tea biscuits to rulers of the neighboring countries.

According to the report that comes from Spain, Mrs. Robert Goelet met a signal rebuff when she requested the young King Alfonso to call upon her aboard the Nahma. The rigid rules of Castillan etiquette declare that the king is most high and unequaled, and that to accept anyone of less than royal birth as a peer is preposterous. It is said for these reasons Mrs. Goelet's invitation to the Nahma was refused with scant apologies and that the Nahma weighed anchor and was refused with scant apologies and that the Nahma weighed anchor and sailed out of the harbor of Barcelona. sailed out of the harbor of Barcelona. The queen mother is quoted with innumerable speeches regarding the presumption of Mrs. Goelet, saying that in view of the strained relations between American and Spain her offer to entertain the Spanish king was most ill-timed. But Mrs. Goelet has the satisfaction of having had King Edward and Queen Alexandra and the German emperor aboard the Nahma. German emperor aboard the Nahma, not to mention lesser exponents of royalty that have climbed over the bulwarks. Mrs. Goelet was Miss Louise Warren, of New York. other parts, and return to the first, repeating the round three or four times, which leaves the whole body warm and in condition to stay so. After a week or two of practice with the bath towel, the skin feels like responding to a livelier stimulant, and the fiesh brush comes in play agreeably. Accustoming one's self gradually to this friction grows to be a positive luxury. The skin feels like satin after it, all roughness and permanent goosefiesh disappearing after two or three weeks of faithful use, and the vigor, the spring, left in the whole frame is a marvel. Hips loaded with fat are reduced by the use of the brush with firm pressure. Swollen joints, beginning rheumatic stiffness and pain can be set right by brushing in circular

Skirts and Their Material.

Hardly a new skirt is lined—among the handsome ones, that is. All have instead the drop skirt of taffeta. This skirt of taffeta is cut like the outer skirt exactly, and finished with a plaiting or a ruffle with a plaiting along the edge. We say the handsome ones advisedly. When the outside is not of good, firm cloth a lining is necessary to help keep it in shape, and when the lining is of some cheap cotton stuff the wearer certainly would not want it hanging loose. It has one thing to recommend it especially. When it is worn out it may be cast aside. In the case of a worn-out lining made in a skirt one must have the whole thing taken apart to reline it, and this is about as much trouble Hardly a new skirt is lined-among

but head West Superior, where they have been spending two weeks. Miss Delia Waterson is the guest of the Minnesota Conference will all-day meeting today in the sof Central Park M. E. church, Mass Delia Waterson is the guest of the cousin, Miss Delia Waterson is the guest of the Central Waterson will be the whole thing taken part to reline it, and this is about as much trouble a making and end which the whole thing taken part to reline it, and this is about as much trouble it, and this is about as much

in narrow widths, will be much used. Panne velvets will be made into waists.

When the House Is Damp.

When the House is Damp.

After a damp season, like the present, mould is likely to be prevalent all over the house. In the library a fine powder often appears in spots on the book covers, which comes off in a cloud when rubbed with a cloth, and often fills the breathing passages and irritates the throat. This fine mould is especially prevalent at the seashore, ruining gloves, fine millinery and many other things. There should always be plenty of open fires at the seashore plenty of open fires at the seashore during damp weather to fight this all-prevailing growth. When the rain is so continuous, as it has been this summer, there is apt to be as much trouble in the inland country as at the seaside, and onen fires morning and overlap are in the inland country as at the seaside, and open fires morning and evening are essential to health. Mould that settles on wooden furniture or woodwork in the cellar or any damp place is best met by kerosene oil. Sometimes a vigorous rubbing is necessary to destroy the pest. A coat of whitewash applied to a damp cellar wall will completely dry it out. If in spite of this precaution mould appears in spots on the floor of the cellar, set boxes of unslacked lime about, and throw a little of it over the patches of mould that have appeared.

It is dangerous to health and even to

It is dangerous to health and even to life in a damp, mouldy house, or one built over a mouldy cellar. Many years ago the London Lancet, in an article on diphtheria, traced the disease in certain cases to the presence of certain moulds and fungoid growths which seemed to be breathed into the throat. Remember, one of the best dis-infectants is lime. Mouldy cloths, such as shoes and other articles that are unfit for use, should be destroyed at once.

Glycerin for the Complexion.

What is half known about good looks in general and complexions in particular fills many columns yearly, but somehow does not work to satisfaction. Women have been twenty years learning how to use glycerin, and have more to learn yet. Its principal use is to prevent evaporation of fluids from the skin, keeping it moist and soft. A tablespoonful—that is, half an ounce—of glycerin to a sixounce bottle of face lotion prevents it from drying and gives the skin full benefit of the liquid, Glycerin is better as a hair tonic than as a face wash. Two ounces of glycerin, two of filtered water and two of alcohol or cologne, shaken together, form an excellent lotion for massage of the scalp. A flannel wet with the liquid applies What is half known about good cellent lotton for massage of the scalp. A flannel wet with the liquid applies it to the head an inch or two at a time, and the scalp is rubbed vigorously with the fingers till the fluid dries. "Rubbing in" any salve lotions means that it is rubbed until it dries and disappears from the surface completely. appears from the surface completely. Heating or stimulating liniments for rheumatism, for instance, should have a tablespoonful of glycerin to six or eight ounces of other fluid, to prolong the action on the skin.

Care of the Carpet.

A carpet should be thoroughly swept as often as once a week whether the as often as once a week whether the room is used or not. Sprinkle damp salt over it and use a good broom, sweeping with quick, firm strokes. Some housewives prefer tea leaves and carefully save them after the tea is poured off until sweeping day. Either one will collect the dust leaving the poured off until sweeping day. Either one will collect the dust, leaving the carpet clean and fresh-looking. If grease is spilled upon a carpet, heat enough bran to cover it, spread it over the place to the depth of an inch and set a hot iron or two on the bran. The heat draws the grease out and the bran absorbs it. One application is usually enough, but if any grease remains sweep the bran off and apply a fresh coating. Ink stains may usually be removed if treated as soon as the ink is spilled. Take a large, coarse sponge and take up all the ink it will absorb. Wash the sponge, pour sweet absorb. Wash the sponge, pour sweet milk on the spot and dry with a sponge as often as necessary to remove every trace of ink. Then wash the place with clean suds, rinse thoroughly and ENTERTAINING ROYALTY A FAD. of ink will be gone when the carpet is dry. Blotting paper may be used to wipe as dry as possible. Every trace absorb the ink if the sponge is not at

hand and the carpet washed with a soft cloth.

IN MUSICAL CIRCLES.

The students' section of the Schubert club will study along the same bert club will study along the same led Spain to attend the recent coronation of King Alfonso, he was received too of Manila. There were no warm Spanish embraces for the maestro until he denied the december of the students. The students' section of the Schubert club will study along the same lines this year as it did last year. Three lessons will be devoted to the study of the Wagnerian drama. Particular attention will be paid to the music of the dramas that are most frequently heard, and the various motifs found in these dramas will be taken up and explained. Last year the students studied Wagner's life and character and his dramas as dramas primarily. The Wagner lessons this year will therefore be a continuation of last year's lessons. Beside the Wagner lessons the Italian opera as it was at Wagner's time will be taken up and studied, particular attention being paid to Verdi. At the final lessons of the series the students will consider Paderewski's "Manru" and the Strauss musical cult. musical cult.

Mrs. George E. Gere, the contralto singer, who has recently come to St. Paul from Memphis, Tenn., will sing for the first time before a St. Paul aufor the first time before a St. Paul audience at the concert to be given September 29 by the women of Christ church. The concert, which will be given in Christ church guild hall, is for the building fund of the church. Those who are arranging the entertainment are Mrs. Russell R. Dorr, Mrs. E. A. Jaggard, Mrs. Forepaugh and Mrs. John L. Snapp. The programme has not yet been arranged, but besides Mrs. Gere it is understood that there will be a number of soloists, both vocal and instrumental.

A number of trios, quartettes and

A number of trios, quartettes and double quartettes will be made up from double quartettes will be made up from the Schubert club's vocal talent this winter. There is already a Schubert quartette, so those other groups will have to find new names—that is, if they think a name necessary. The groups thus formed will appear from time to time on the club programmes. Mrs. J. W. Thompson is chairman of a committee having charge of the con-certs given by the artist members of certs given by the artist members of the club.

Olaf Hals, who for the past five years has occupied a studio in St. Paul, has removed to Minneapolis. Friday afternoon of each week, however, Mr. Hals will occupy one of Miss Hope's studios in the Chamber of Commerce. He is planning to give a recital in this city late in the fall.

Bears the Bignature Charly Flitchers When Mascagni, the composer, visit-

maestro until he denied the dreadful charges.

Now it is hinted throughout Europe that Mascagni did write a Dewey march, and that it is none other than that which will be published as a hymn to America for the opening of the St. Louis exposition.

"Lies!" ejaculated Mascagni when he was accused of having written a Dewey march. "Do you think I would glorify an alien at the expense of a sister Latin nation?"

Then the maestro was given a deferred joyful ovation.

ferred joyful ovation.

The story of Mascagni and the Dewey march is that an agent of an

Dewey march is that an agent of an American newspaper went to Mascagni after the battle of Manila bay and negotiated with him for a march in honor of Dewey. No contract was made, but it was understood that the price was to be not more than \$3,000. The agent left, and did not hear from the composer. When he returned for the march the agent found that emissaries from other newspapers had

the march the agent found that emissaries from other newspapers had visited the composer on similar errands. Mascagni could not be found for a long time, but when finally cornered he said to the first agent:

"I have had other offers. If your journal will give me \$10,000, the march is yours."

The agent went away wroth, and Mascagni resumed his dealings with

The agent went away wroth, and Mascagni resumed his dealings with the others. None of them would pay more than \$1,000, and the composer still has the march.

He kept the music, and now it is the Exposition hymn.

We guarantee our French Dry Cleaning on ladies' garments. City Dye House, 420 Wabasha.

Why He Advised It.

Why He Advised it.

First Passenger (on railroad)—Traveling man, eh? Familiar with Boom City, I presume?

Drummer—Yessiree. Take it in on every trip.

"Glad to hear it. I have never been there. What hotel would you advise me to stop at?"

"The Boomton house."

"Do you always go there?"

"No, I have never stopped at that hotel. But I've been to all the rest."—Cleveland Leader.

PICTURE PUZZLE.



Find two more Mussulmans in this Constantinople scene

Solution for yesterday's puzzle: One climber is over man's left arm; other near his right foot.

The Globe's Daily Short Story

Plan That Failed week he learned of another mine which had not been reregistered and this time he cut his stakes from adjoining land. Then, having made no error, he was able to hold up the owners of the property for \$8,000 by way of settlement.

Jumping The Helen Mine.

To the simple-minded American the mining laws of the province of Ontario are weird and complex. However they may seem to the Canadians who framed them, they present constantly new points for wonder and admiration to the prospectors who go thither from are weird and complex. However they may seem to the Canadians who frammay seem to the Canadians who framed them, they present constantly new points for wonder and admiration to the prospectors who go thither from south of Lake Superior. But it is doubtful if any decision rendered under them ever caused greater astonishment to the victim than did that rendered to the constant of the con

ment to the victim than did that rendered in the case of the Helen iron mine against Julius George, who brought the action.

The Helen mine, which is a little way back inland from the Wawa lake gold district, is the best iron mine in that part of Canada. It is little more than a mountain of soft iron from which steam shovels and other economical devices are taking something like 1,000 tone of ore each day. The mine is rated by its owners as worth \$15,000,000-or so they say up there—and the comso they say up there—and the company congratulates itself on having secured the whole property for a very small fragment of that amount. In fact, it was originally sold for \$200.

When Julius George, who is an Austrian, appeared on the scene the Helen velopment which it has now attained, velopment which is has now attained, and under the Dominion laws the title to it was not perfected. At that time it was necessary under the law for the owners of the mine to take out each year a new mining license on May 1, and to register the mine under the new license. Failure to comply with this arrangement left the mine in its pristine condition, unstaked, ready for disarrangement left the mine in its pristine condition, unstaked, ready for discovery by any chance prospector.

The company which owns the Helen mine owns also nearly everything in that part of the world, including railway, steamship line and telegraph. It seems to have considered itself too big a proposition to require the service of so small a thing as the mining law. At any rate, May 1 approached and no steps were taken toward securing the new license. This created no comment, and apparently it was unnoticed. But not entirely so. Julius George at least knew it, and he made his plans accordingly.

When noon of May 1 arrived and no license had been taken out in the company's name, nor had a new registry been made, Julius, fired by a great ambition, "hit the trail" for the Helen. He told no one where he was going. He started and trembled all that day whenever any one spoke to him. His greatest fear seems to have been lest some one should discover what he was planning. He went up the trail toward the Helen mine that afternoon, turned off beside the Magpie river, went out of the way of discovery from railroad or trail, and at last came up on the back of the mountain, far away from

these.

All that evening Julius sat up beside a little fire in a ravine, waiting for midnight. When at last his watch showed that time he acted. May 1 was past, the Helen mine was unrecorded and Julius was at liberty to stake it out. Which was exactly what he did. He hastened through the dark woods to the corners and drove the stakes.

Then when he had it all located he made his best time for the registry office of the district, at Wawa. And office of the district, at Wawa. And there, soon after daybreak, he created the sensation of the year by registering in his own name the location of the \$15,000,000 mine. Wawa knew it in ten minutes, and Julius George was the hero of the hour. More—Julius was a prospective millionaire and every man was his friend.

Things looked rosy for Julius just then. It is doubtful today if he intended to do more that "stick" the company for a good round sum. He

company for a good round sum. He pretended that he was going to sell out for millions. The company, however, took another view of the case and went right ahead with its work until Julius appeared in court to have it elected.

Some say the verdict was typewrit-ten before the court sat, but that is too base an insinuation to be believed. At any rate the judge looked at Julius and listened patiently to his story. It seemed to interest the judge. "So," he said, "you lay at the edge of the claim all that evening?"
"Yes, your honor," said the hopeful

ernoon off the property of the Helen

"Yes, your honor—had 'em all ready."
"Well, Julius, I will just send you to jail for about two calendar months for trespass and for stealing those stakes." Julius was slow in landing. At last he hit the earth, however. "What kind of months, judge?" he

"What kind of months, judge?" he asked.
"Calendar months Julius."
"Well, judge, I'd like to do it; really I would. But I ain't got time. I got business to attend to. One month, maybe; but judge, that's too bad. Sure, I can't stay two months."
But Julius' regrets were of no avail and when he came out of jail the jumpand when he came out of jail the jumping of the Helen mine had passed into history.

When Julius got out of jail he benefited by his experience. For the next

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Nazareth SCHOOL FOR BOYS

Both Conducted by Ursuline Nuns.

Hire Help Rent Rooms Get Boarders Sell Real Estate Sell Horses Sell Pianos Get Partners

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MORROW