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FRIDAY, APRIL 10, 1903.

THE MERGER DECISION.

On another page in this issue of The Globe will be found the full text of the decision of the circuit court of the United States for the district of Minnesota, third division, in the case of the United States versus the Northern Securities company. The decision is in favor of the government and was unanimous, the four judges concurring

The effect of the decision on the future of the mergerwhat further steps will be taken by Mr. Hill, Mr. Mor- it killed the Gregory bill. gan and others instrumental in organizing the Northern for some days. Tremendous interests are involved and tain city offices. This was to be done by making the those controlling the company will, of course, move slowly and cautiously. Our news columns contain all the information available at this time, either in local offices that are purely administrative and the function circles or in New York, where the effect on the stock performed by the officers concerned in the bill is to carry market is felt most keenly.

other large corporations commonly known as trusts and ed by the representatives of the people. mergers it is well worth studying. Without doubt the trusts will be one of the dominant issues of the next cil. It is much better that he should be a man in sympresidential campaign, and the present decision will be pathy with the legislative branch, for if, in private life, cited often as showing what could be done if the Re- it is necessary that a man's lawyer be in sympathy publican administration were as zealous in prosecuting with his client it is quite as needful that the adviser of other mergers as in the case of the Northern Securities | the city should stand in the same relation to his emcompany, and every voter should be familiar with the ployers. If the office were made elective it might be text of the decision handed down yesterday.

The Giobe urges all its readers to carefully study the decision.

heard of a workhouse that was filled by the wise, the it would be quite possible that it would be filled by a religious or the temperate.

SAY, MR. TIGHE:

Have you examined that bill conferring authority on the city to regulate fares on street railways? If so, why

It is not a vicious bill, at all. It merely confers the power upon the council of the city to order a 3-cent fare return in the evening.

Are you in favor of the bill, Mr. Tighe?

If you are, will you help push it along and use every effort to have it become a law during the few days remaining of the present session?

Are you opposed to the bill, Mr. Tighe? If so, why not come out and say so and let the voters

know where you stand with reference to the street railway company: It is a matter of common report, Mr. Tighe, that you

have declared that "Minnesota needed a good man in the United States senate," and that you were standing in front of a looking glass when you said it.

One of the surest ways to miss the United States senate, Mr. Tighe, would be to prevent the people of St. Paul from having an opportunity to get the 3-cent fare

for working people at certain hours of the day. Voters can be fooled often, Mr. Tighe, but not all of them all the time, and a good many of them have long

The kind faced old cow is more than a contribution to the scenery in Minnesota. She yielded \$14,000,000 worth of milk last year and did not even require a special tariff law to help her.

THE PLACATING OF NELSON.

Senator Knute Nelson appears to have compelled the executive to meet him half way in reaching a better understanding. The offer of the post of civil service commissioner to W. W. Heffelfinger, of Minneapolis, is proof of the fact.

The attitude of the senior senator from Minnesota toward the president has given the Republican leaders in this state some concern. It practically shut them out from participating in the distribution of official favors. Senator Nelson has held the position of a man who knew he was right and intended to maintain his attitude without regard to the feelings of the men who wanted a chance at the offices. That he should have the courage to keep his position until he won is not to be wondered at, for if there is anything that Senator Nelson possesses in larger measure than most men it is the quality of stubbornness. The president himself has more than his share of the same quality and it looked ominous for the seekers of place in this state. That an understanding was reached after the senator and the president got out of Washington is now clear. They forgot their differences under the healing influences of a Minnesota April day and the immediate result of their getting together was the filling of some breaches in the presidential fences in this state.

Three fat places are said to be the first peace offering made by the president. Really it was not a bad day's work for Senator Nelson, that he did last Saturday. And the president did a pretty good stroke of business for himself.. A man-who wants the delegation from this state to the Republican national convention might do much worse than to keep the Hon. Knute Nelson in good humor.

At least Master Willie Hearst should be required to give a bond not to paint the White house yellow before he is elected to the presidency.

A GOOD BILL.

The senate will consider in a day or two the Wilson bill for the re-establishment of the state board of corrections and charities. The Globe believes the bill should become law.

As proposed, the board would consist of six members, not more than three of one political party, who should receive no pay for their services, and whose total allowance for clerk hire, expenses of all kinds, would be \$5,000 a year. This board would visit state institutions where the vicious and unfortunate are confined, investigate conditions and report to the legislature, adding such recommendations and information as the re-

searches of the members might provide.

tions and state hospitals is publicity. Publicity has even been urged as the one sovereign remedy for the evils in the present economic condition. Society owes something to the vicious and the unfortunate, and it owes itself much in the way of reforming the vicious and healing the afflicted. This work must in the nature of things be carried on by men and women with hearts as well as heads. An instance of brutality in a prison may confirm a convict in a career of crime, while evidences of kindness of heart and helpfulness may make of him a worthy citizen the rest of his life. In an asylum a brutal attendant may ruin the work of physicians and nurses

And while wardens and superintendents may be men of the highest character, their duties are largely adminstrative, giving them limited time to study sociological problems in the abstract and apply the theories to their particular cases. In every community there are men and women who have gone deep into the study of the criminal and dependent classes, and with such persons on an advisory board no harm could and much good very probably would result.

In past years, when such a board was in existence in Minnesota, many of the present laws of the state were presented and urged by it. More than half the states have such boards, especially the Eastern states, which have large populations and a corresponding proportion of convicts and unfortunates.

Minnesota should not take a step backward in the care of these classes.

Before Gov. Taft gets too busy running for the presidency he ought to bethink him that it is a far cry from Manila to Columbus, where they work up the Ohio presidential timber.

THE DEFEAT OF THE GREGORY BILL.

The house of representatives did a simple duty when

The measure was inspired by local Republican poli-Securities company-perhaps cannot be definitely known | ticians who sought only to oust the incumbents of ceroffices elective instead of appointive.

The measure had no merit in itself. It was aimed at out the plans of the legislative branch of the city gov-As the decision enunciates the law applicable to many ernment. It is proper that these officers should be nam-

The corporation attorney is the counsel of the counfilled by a man having views opposed to those of the council and the administration-in which event it could hardly be expected that the city would gain anything.

The same thing is true of the office of city engineer. Press. St. Paul is not unique by reason of the fact that in- He is the employe of the city. Under the existing law temperance, illiteracy and irreligion are the three prime it is not to be supposed that an incompetent man would factors in the filling of the workhouse. Nobody ever be selected for the place. If the office were elective politician with a capacity for vote getting altogether out of proportion to his knowledge of engineering. The people do queer things when they elect their servants.

city-as well as throughout the country generally. The public would be much better served if there were more appointive offices. When an office is filled by appointment the responsibility for its proper administration is on the street railway during the hours working people fixed and the appointive power is not so likely to go go to their places of employment in the morning and wrong as are the electors who feel no personal responsibility. The result would be an improvement in the public service if all offices requiring special learning or skill were filled by appointment.

> We can't have a president or an admiral in town every day, but Capt. Gallick we always have with us.

THE DREYFUS AFFAIR.

While the world was fairly sickened by the details of the Dreyfus case the announcement that it will be re- sent to West Point from his district and opened and that there is a probability that the disgraced officer will be rehabilitated will be received generally his own judgment in selecting young men for the places. Many of the civil

It has been demonstrated, though not officially, that the unfortunate officer was the victim of an anti-Semitic | the duties .- Taylors Falls Journal. cabal. It is certain that forgery was committed in order to bring about his conviction. The fact appears to have been shown in the statement of M. Juares, made in the chamber of deputies. If M. Juares can substantiate his statement there is hope that the affair will be gone into judicially and that France will redeem itself from the disgrace that attached to everybody connected with the prosecution of Drevfus.

There is no doubt in the minds of people who have watched the procedings in the Dreyfus affair dispassionately that the officer was the victim of a plot. All France, with the exception of some few anti-Semites who are blinded by their prejudices, admits that a crime was committed in sending Dreyfus to Devil's island and quite as iniquitous an offense was perpetrated when the court declined to restore, judicially, the reputation of the accused man.

What France admits privately should be established legally. To allow the affair to stand as it is is a reproach to the republic.

OMIT OCCULTISM.

The death of a woman at Monmouth, Ill., resulting from insanity induced by hypnotism, should serve as a warning to the foolish ones who, from mere curiosity, dabble with forces of which they have no conception.

dabble with forces of which they have no conception. Leave the occult to the learned—at least do not experiment on your friends.

The unfortunate victim of her own curiosity who has just died an awful death, attempted to learn the science of hypnotism by mail—through one of the concerns which teach hypnotism, civil engineering, journalism or any of the professions in ten lessons at \$t\$ a lesson. She bought a book and practiced on and with her husband. Being, as many people are, an excellent subject herself, she readily submitted to hypnotic influence exerted by the husband, but when he had had secured control of her subjective mind and made her irresponsible and irrational he could find nothing in the book that told him how to withdraw the influence he had exerted. The woman went mad and died, the husband is grief-stricken and a warning has been given to the world.

There are forces within us that are not to be understood of the average man or woman, certainly they are not to be made known through lessons taught by mail agent professors of the occult. The great minds of the age, of all ages, have recognized the existence of these unknown elements, but they have dealt with them delicately and there are few learned who claim to be able to control these forces. How then is the ignorant person, who has never peered into the world of science, even from the threshold, to grasp these forces and direct them?

Let the student grope through the darkness of that dim world lying just out of range of our vision. It is well for man to study himself, but it is much more profitable and safe for him to study those tangible mental and the learned and safe for him to study those tangible mental and the could the control these forces have forced and safe for him to study those tangible mental and the collection. The control these forces and direct them?

Let the student grope through the darkness of that dim world lying just out of range of our vision. It is well for man to study himself, but it is much more profitable and safe fo

well for man to study himself, but it is much more profitable and safe for him to study those tangible mental and physical attributes that go to make the best sort of man

Also it is well to think of this fact: If you haven't sense enough to know that hypnotism cannot be taught by mail, you certainly have not sense enough to acquire The greatest security for the inmates of penal institu- a knowledge of hypnotism in 400 years.

THEATRES

The Castle Square Opera company sang "Aida" last night and pleased another large audience at the Metropolitan opera house. This opera will be repeated tomorrow night, which will be the farewell performance of the four weeks' engagement of the Castle Square Opera company in the Twin Cities. Tonight and at the matinee tomorrow the company will present morrow the company will present "Tannhauser."

The Dilettanti Mandolin orchestra will give an Easter concert at the Met-ropolitan opera house Sunday after-noon at 3:30 p.m. The director, Signor T. Di Giordi Giordi T. Di Giorgio, has selected a programme appropriate for the occasion. Seats for this concert can now be secured at the box office of the Metro-

Next Sunday night Frank L. Perley's big operatic company of comedians will begin an engagement of five performances in the big success, "The Chaperons." Seats are now on sale for this engagement at the Metropolitan box office.

"York State Folks" is booked to follow "The Chaperons" at the Metropolitan for an engagement of three nights and Saturday matinee. "York State Folks" is a comedy drama equally as strong as "'Way Down East," or "The Old Homestead." The sale of seats for this engagement will open Monday

Although the offerings in the line of melodrama have been particularly nunerous the current season and have exhibited a wide variety of dramatic construction, it is doubtful if any has pleased in so great a measure as has "At Cripple Creek," which is holding forth at the Grand this week. The final matinee performance will take place tomorrow afternoon at 2:30, and the reception to be held on the stage by Baby Virena after the matinee promises to be a drawing card.

Al H. Wilson will commence a week's engagement at the Grand next Satur-day night, appearing in a new romantic comedy entitled "A Prince of Tatters."
The play depicts scenes and events in and about old New York in the year

WHAT THE EDITORS SAY

"The president waved his old hat," says a report from North Dakota. Now what had become of the slick tile he was wearing when Winona citizens craned their necks to see the mighty man.-Winona Independent.

Just as we are about to enter into negotiations with the ice man the price of coal drops 50 cents per ton. For this much consideration on the part of the barons we are thankful-"Mankato Free

The agricultural department Washington is distributing seeds to the people through the senators and congressmen. Do you know, this is quite people do queer things when they elect their servants.

There are already too many elective offices in this Lake Crystal Union.

As a man, Tom Johnson is known to be sturdy, firm, unswerving, brave to the point of recklessness, serving his party in an utterly uncompromising manner. As he now is so it may reasonably be expected he will be if he were nominated for president. The flerceness should be no scare word to a nation that has seen a Jackson at its head.—Winona Independent.

The farmer is told that a tariff is placed on his wheat in order to prevent competition and keep up the price. Then he is told that a tariff is put on manufactured articles in order to stimulate competition and reduce prices. The strange part of all this is the fact that so many farmers believe it all—Broadaxe.

Congressman Tawney does not approve the poor records shown by those will drop the examination heretofore conducted for recommendation, and use service examinations are as bad, and fail to secure the men best qualified for

Tom L. Johnson still has the whip hand over Senator Hanna.—La Crosse Chronicle.

It is rather mean to hint that the special session of the United States senate was cut short because of the abolition of the sale of liquor in the national capitol.—St. Peter Tribune.

The worst of it is, the president's plea for big families will be generally followed by those who don't need that sort of advice.—Belle Plaine Herald.

How His Name Is Pronounced.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 9.—The new Chinese minister settled the spelling and pronouncing of his name.

"The first part of my name, which corresponds to your John," he said "is spelled Chentung—all one word—Chentung. The middle part is my family name—Liang—pronounced as if it were spelled Leeang. The latter is plain Cheng. My full name, therefore, is Chentung Liang Cheng."

TODAY'S WEATHER.

Minnesota—Showers Friday; Saturday air with colder in east portion; fresh to orisk east to south winds, shifting to fair with colder in east portion; fresh brisk east to south winds, shifting Upper Michigan—Fair; warmer Friday; Saturday showers; fresh to brisk east

*Washington time (7 p. m. St. Paul). River Builetin— Danger Gauge Change in

Men, Women and Things

Mr. Dooley, or Mr. Dunne, in his proper name, is now editor of Collier's Weekly, and writes very serious editorials cook with the control of the torials each week about current events, which must be a great relief to him from his humoristic (as the Germans say) labors. It is not often a writer is so pleasantly fixed; to be able to work off his humorous ideas in one medium and to write solemnly in another about the weighty matters of the day, is quite an ideal position. Among other serious remarks which Mr. Dooley has made recently are some that relate to the delightful frankness of the diplomats that arranged the Venezuelan difficulties. He thinks it was because no mystery was made of the affair and all those connected spoke right out, that things were adtorials each week about current events, the affair and all those connected spoke right out, that things were adjusted satisfactorily all round. He says that frankness is a world power; that the emperor of Germany has allowed his personality and his policy to be a matter of public debate, likewise other crowned heads, and even in the United States publicity has been encouraged in regard to commerce.

We must admit that in his serious moments Mr. Dooley is a little harder

moments Mr. Dooley is a little harder to follow than in his jovial outbursts. He wonders if this policy of publicity and frankness in nations will continue. His mind ought to be at rest upon that subject as far as this nation is con-cerned, for if there ever was a people that seemed to be in danger of running frankness in the ground it is those of this country. A laudable ex-ample of frankness is seen in the divorce courts of the land; there are told the intimate details of family life, every time a woman has thrown a plate at her loving spouse it is told out before everybody, and this candor, like in the Venezuelan case, helps towards the ultimate adjustment. Candor and publicity are the order of the day, and Mr. Dooley must not imagine that the European powers have any corner in frankness. We are noth-ing if not candid, and if frankness is a world power, we have the center of the stage and are likely to keep it for some time to come.

Burdette Jollies Spinsters.

Bob Burdette, who used to be funny has been making some supposedly hu-morous remarks about spinsters. Mr. Burdette is probably like a great many great and good men, and imagines that he saved his wife from a horrible fate when he married her. His re-marks are intended to be a refutation of Miss Van Vorst's statement in her book, that Joan of Arc was the only unmarried woman of history who ever accomplished anything worth while. Mr. Burdette says truly that while one cannot expect President Roosevelt, with his pronounced ideas on race suicide, to have much to easy to expect residents. cide, to have much to say to spinsters it should be remembered that many large families are brought up by the large families are brought up by the spinster aunt. Also Mr. Burdette forgets—as does Miss Van Vorst—that the most prominent and influential members of the mothers' clubs are spinsters. They read excellent papers on how to bring up children. But Miss Van Vorst also overlooks a good deal of current history when she states that Joan of Arc is the only spinster who ever amounted to anything. Minwho ever amounted to anything. Minnesota proudly offers Bee Taylor to her consideration.

Whole Problem Solved.

There is one woman in St. Paul who had a bright idea the other day. She is a woman of means, well placed in life, and after a good deal of thought announced lately that she believed a law should be passed preventing the poor from marrying. It is women who originate the real reforms in this world. She says that it is not right for a clerk getting perhaps, \$75 or \$100 a month to marry and have a family. It fills the street with uncultured children creates slaves and makes a contact of the street with uncultured children creates slaves and makes a contact of the street with uncultured children creates slaves and makes a contact of the street with uncultured children creates slaves and makes a contact of the street with uncultured children creates slaves and makes a contact of the street with uncultured children creates slaves and makes a contact of the street with a month to marry and have a family. It fills the street with uncultured children, creates slums and makes conditions which those better placed do not care to contemplate or think of. Moreover, it is a source of thought and considerable worry to sociologists who have to think out plans to better the condition of the worthy poor. The unworthy poor can go hang. It might be well to attract the attention of the legislature to this scheme, and if Mr. islature to this scheme, and if Mr. Tighe is not too busy he might see what he could do about it. If Minnesota could be the first to inaugurate such a radical reform it would go far to give us a standing in the scientific world and would reflect credit on the benevolent and charitable persons who make a study of sociology in order to assist the submerged tenth. The wom-an who thought this out is very modest and does not care to take any credit for her idea.

Wives for Earls.

A nobleman of England has recently come out of the workhouse, and there-by hangs an interesting tale. He is Sir William Gordon MacGregor, and the pathos of his misfortunes brought him many sympathizers and not a few offers of marriage. It is a most sad offers of marriage. It is a most sau thing to see a hobleman shut up in a workhouse, particularly if he can't work. Some woman who felt the greatest interest in his hard case agreed to find him a wife among the many who had offered. This was a very trying thing for her to do, as she was secretly enamored of the noble earl herself. She guaranteed his expenses and took him out to see the fu-ture Lady Gormon Mac Gregor, but for some reason the earl did not seem to come up to the specifications, and all negotiations were off. All that the nobleman had was his title, but he need not have been discouraged, even so. He should have come to this country and he could have his choice of the hundred. Instead of that he lost heart and married the deputy who tried to get him a wife. We have wives over here for any number of noble earls if

they will only come. Fine Yale Specimen.

The manifesto recently issued by on of the Yale classes relating to the late Mr. Pennell is an interesting document. It says that he was one of the best men that ever lived, as pure as an angel, and a fine example of a Yale man. Perhaps, in view of the revela-tions concerning the gentleman in question it would be well to follow the manifesto with a letter of explanation or a key.

If Brigham Young is to have a place

in the Hall of Fame, what is the mat-ter with Dr. Ames? His is the same kind of fame. The Roosevelt club is going to get some new uniforms. Hold on to your

hearts, girls. During the past week so many of the citizens of this place have become accustomed to riding about behind a platoon of police and a band that they will find it difficult to get down to a street car. Mayor Ames was interviewed the

other day, and said he had just taken the air. It was hoped the atmos St. Paul, April 9, 1903. MISS THE MARK IN TRYING

TO BE TOO NICE

"Spit," Not "Expectorate," Is the Proper

Word to Use. NEW YORK, April 9.—Dr. Ernest J. Lederle, president of the department of health, has received recently so many letters objecting to the word "spit" in the ordinance requiring that rules of common decency be observed in certain public places that he has resurrected the following letter from the department files. lowing letter from the department files:
"Hon. Charles G. Wilson, President
Health Board—Dear President Wilson: Can't you have our form of notice changed so as to read 'splt' instead of 'expectorate?' Expectorate is a vile 'expectorate?' Expectorate is a vile word and the health board ought to use good English. Sincerely yours,

—"Theodore Roosevelt."

"Police Headquarters, 300 Mulberry Street, New York, March 21, 1895."
Dr. Lederle announces that the antispitting regulations will be much more drastic under the provisions of a revised and extended sanitary code which is

INDORSE CIVIL SERVICE MARION IVELL

Continued From First Page.

Aug. 1 of each year these men are to select not less than 2,500 or more than 3,000 names of citizens for petit jury service. The commissioners are to receive \$6 each per day for their work.

ADOPTS CLOTURE RULE.

Lieut. Gov. Jones Declares Embargo on

Long Debates. Confronted with a vast amount of work and with the end of the session drawing near. Lieut. Gov. Jones has taken the whip in hand, and from now on the law mill will grind without unnecessary interruption.

The lieutenant governor surprised several of the sources workers were selected.

The lieutenant governor surprised several of the senators yesterday by announcing that in the future long arguments made under the guise of explaining votes would be ruled out of order.

He declared that members who feel called upon to explain their votes must really make an explanation, and called attention to the fact that explanations were unnecessary unless the member had voted differently on some previous roll call. The lieutenant governor also notified the senate that the five minute rule would be observed in the future.

REJECT COMMISSION IDEA.

House Defeats Peterson's State Highway Board Bill.

Board Bill.

The house yesterday killed Representative Ole Peterson's bill providing for a state highway commission. The bill was lost by a vote of 54 to 50.

Representative Peterson made a gallant fight for his measure. But the well known legislative prejudice against the commission idea, as applied to the good roads question, was too much for even as good a legislative general as Mr. Peterson has proved himself. That he got within six votes of passing his bill was a surprise to the veterans who have witnessed the defeat of similar measures at former sessions.

DOG TAX OPTIONAL

Ruliffson's Bill Is Again for Test of Final Vote.

Ruliffson's bill, re-enacting a dog tax law and creating local funds for the indemnity of persons losing domestic animals from the depredations of dogs, was yesterday again sent to the calendar.

The bill, as recommended to pass, is radically different from the law repealed by Nyquist, which it is designed to replace, in that by an amendment adopted yesterday, application of the law is optional with the people of towns and villages and the proposition must be submitted and ratified by the voters before put into and the proposition must be submitted and ratified by the voters before put into effect.

PASS HATCHERY BILL.

State Will Purchase Fish Farm at Glen-

Representative Ofsthun's bill to locate a second fish hatchery at Glenwood was passed in the senate yesterday afternoon. Glenwood already has a well equipped fish hatchery, and this plant is to be purchased and improved by the state. Senator Ward guided the bill through the senator.

Pay Other States in Kind.

Pay Other States in Kind.

The Horton retaliatory insurance bill as amended by the house committee on insurance will come to the nouse today without recommendation. The amendment injected by the house committee is the same that was rejected by the senate when the bill was originally considered. The purpose of the bill is to retaliate by shutting out insurance companies organized in those states which have barred reserve companies organized in Minnesota from operation within their borders. As amended the Horton bill will not apply in cases where Minnesota companies have been ruled out for incompetency.

Hold Up Street Car Bill.

Night Schools for Cities.

The house yesterday passed the Fosseen bill, authorizing boards of education to operate and maintain night schools. Mr. Fosseen also secured the passage of his bill designed to prevent the desecration of Decoration day by closing saloons and preventing the performance of sport programmes during the hours usually given over to memorial exercises.

Favor Sanitarium Bill.

The house committee on appropriation esterday recommended Senator Ferri yesterday recommended senator Ferris bill for a state sanitarium for consump-tives. The appropriation clause is strick-en from the bill, and it is so amended that the expenditures may not exceed the provisions which will be made in the

Give Way to Young Dehaters

Representative Jones, Otter Tail, yearday secured the adoption of a reso house to the High School Debating so-clety Friday evening, April 17, when the St. Paul and Fergus Falls high school debaters will meet to decide the state

Open Home to Women.

The house yesterday received a dozen petitions and resolutions from citizens and Grand Army posts throughout the state recommending the appropriation for a married quarters and widows' cottage at the soldiers' home.

The senate and house yesterday pas a resolution appropriating \$200 to the bills incurred by the legislative committee appointed to prepare the rections for President Roosevelt and Amiral Schley.

Every Little Helps. The house yesterday passed the Greg-ory bill, which in effect makes all mem-bers of the legislature notaries public.

SENTENCED FOR CHARGING A MERE MATTER OF 236 PER CENT

Wealthy Berlin Money Lender Gets Two Years' Imprisonment.

BERLIN, April 9.—Heinrich Pariser, wealthy money lender, was sentenced to-day to two years' imprisonment and to pay a fine of \$25,000 for usury. Sixt specifications were brought, including th pay a fine of \$25,000 for usury. Sixty specifications were brought, including the complaints of several noblemen and officers of the army. In one instance Pariser charged a baron, "Von E" (the court did not permit his full name to be known), 236 per cent. which the baron paid, though he had an unmortgaged income from a landed estate amounting to \$25,000 yearly. Another exceptional case was that of a millionaire manufacturer who paid interest at the rate of 100 per cent for a short term loan of \$5,000.

Pariser admitted having charged the rates mentioned, but he affirmed that the enormous risks reduced his profits to 10 per cent on the capital invested, and said his "gambling on human nature" enabled him to make only 5 per cent more than in regular business. Part of his return for so hazardous an occupation was the pleasure which his "daily battle with unscrupulous noblemen and social humburs" eave him

NIX GOT AWAY FROM HER. BUT COULDN'T STAY AWAY

bugs" gave him.

Texas Woman Follows Man to Kansas

City and Shoots Him Fatally. KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 9 .- Mrs Manda Williams, who came here recently from Texas, shot and fatally we Carroll Nix, of Fayetteville, Ark., the latter was asleep in his room her early today. Mrs. Williams and Nix wer

HAS A CAREER

Promising Contralto of Castle Square Company Is a Minnesota Girl.

A clever French cynic once said he regarded that woman the most clever who could win and retain the affection of those of her own sex. He was something of a philosopher and was not thinking of a certain American contralto, for she was then a wee tiny

MISS MARION IVELL,



one of the Principal Contraltos of the

bit of a girl, but if what he opined was true, then Marion Ivell, of the Castle Square forces, is a most clever woman. Miss Ivell has won a host of women friends during this, her first grand opera season in her home cities, for she lived both in St. Paul and Minneapolis before she "became wedded to

Miss Ivell is a stately and beautiful voman of the decided brunette type. At first glance she would appear a trifle too tall and stately to appeal to the girlish opera-goer, who generally dotes on petite and dainty prima donnas. But that rule does not hold good in the case of Miss Ivell. Do you ask why? Perhaps the secret lies in the fact that she is absolutely fond of young girls. She "dotes on them." She likes them in her audience; she is so grateful to any recognition from them—a letter, a flower, a picture sent by any one of them, which she is always glad and willing to exchange for one of her own.

Miss Ivell is really a Minneapolis

girl, but she made a host of friends here when she came across the river for church choir singing, and her career has been carefully watched by music lovers who learned to know her at that time. Her voice is one of the deep, rich

contraltos that nature gives to but few women. A peculiar thing about her career is that in the start sne longed to become an actress and not a singer. When only fourteen years old she was playing parts in Shakespearean productions with Sanford Dodge, having appeared in an amateur way with him in "The Merchant of Venice," "Damon and Pythias" and "Macheth." was regarded as having distinct dramatic talent and it is that instinct that has helped her wonderfully in her op-

Before she left the Twin Cities Miss Ivell was the contralto soloist at the in Minneapolis, and later at the Peoples' church, in St. Paul. Her first vocal master was Mr. A. D. Maderia. It was he who discovered the possibili-ties of her voice. With him Miss Ivell studied for two years. On his advice she first went East, studying for a time in New York, where she afterwards joined the Castle Square company for its engagement at the Metro-

politan opera house. From New York Miss Ivell went to Paris and there studied under the great teacher, M. Shriglia, the master of Jean de Reszke. Returning to this country two years ago she was quickly en-

gaged by Henry W. Savage.

Miss Ivell sings many roles and does them all well. Perhaps her favorite is that of Carmen, her portrayal being the dramatic and fiery heroine of blood and impulse that Merrimee wrote about. Aside from "Carmen," Miss Ivell is singing this season in Nancy from "Martha," Amneris in "Aida," Azucena in "Il Trovatore," and the queen of the gypsies in the "Bohemian Girl." Besides these, her repertory also includes Siebel in "Faust," Venus in

CONDITION OF WHEAT IN FOREIGN LANDS

Drought and Frost Have Done Serious Damage in Many Countries,

Europe are hardly up to the average, according to advices received by J. C. Geraghty & Co., of this city. That firm has the following report:

United Kingdom—Crop continue generally favorable. France-Reports are contradictory, but are bad from the important wheat growing regions in the north, where more seeding has been found necessary than was expected. Welcome rains have fallen in localities where moisture was wanted, but the temperature is too low for the plant to make

satisfactory growth. Russia—Crop conditions in the southwest are favorable, but the dry weather in the southeast continues Complaints of frost have been received from the central districts.

Roumania—The last week still prevails.

Hungary — Needed rains have fallen, causing an improvement in crop prospects.
Spain—Dry weather has again been experienced since last report, and gen-

ral rains are much needed.
Italy—Reports most satisfactory. Germany-The weather during the ast week has been colder, but good rains have occurred. North Africa-Drought is reported

from Algeria, the chief wheat growing Australia—The weather has been ood for plowing; beneficial rains have

Argentine-Weather conditions have

again turned unfavorable. Will Meet Commander Mahan.

Acker post and the women of the Relief corps will give a reception to Capt.
I. N. Mahan, newly elected state commander of the G. A. R., Saturday even-

ing at Central hall. All veterans have been invited to attend this reception. Members of all the posts in the city and veterans who are not members of any post will be present to extend a formal greeting to the new state com-