BAND BOYS TO HELP

Journal Newsboys' Band to Give a Benefit for Kishinef Massacre Survivors.

Max Kohen, Who Formerly Resided at Kishinef, Explains Conditions There.

An important contribution toward the of the recent Jewish massacre at Kishnef, Russia, will be the proceeds from concert given by The Journal Newsboys' band on Sunday afternoon, May 31, at the the the organization is only a year old and had its birthplace in the west. The idea originated with Mrs. L. A. Thorpe ether with the word that the word tha Lyceum theater. The band has always included in its number many boys of Hethe startling news came from Russia, toleft homeless and starving, these members work of relief. The other members of the organization readily agreed to this prop-sition and the representatives of the relief committee of Minneapolis Hebrews gave the plan their warmest approval. imilar indorsement was quickly forthcoming from the management of the Ly-ceum theater, which agreed to give the use of the theater on the afternoon de-sired at a figure which is equivalent to substantial contribution to the cause.

An elaborate program willi be presented and the old time popularity of the band, together with the peculiarly urgent neces house. In addition to the band numbers reatures which will soon be announced by Professor C. C. Heintzemann, director of The officers of the Hebrew relief com-

mittee have given this concert their most cordial approval and will co-operate with the boys in the sale of tickets. Of this committee Rev. S. N. Deinard is chair-man, Rabbi Silber treasurer and Meyer Bank secretary. Former Resident of Kishinef.

One of the most energetic workers for the success of this benefit is Max Kohen of 327 Washington avenue S. He is pe culiarly interested in this affair because until he was 12 years of age he was a resident of the very district scene of the atrocities. His father operated a large tobacco plantation in the province of Bessarabia until forced by evere anti-Semitic laws to surrender his oldings and come to this country. "The Jews of that province are good

sians would only let them," said Mr. Kohen this morning. "There were was my father and successfully operating Then laws were passed prohibiting any Jew from owning land within fifty miles of a frontier and also prohibiting any Hebrew from living in any town of less than a certain number of inhabi This forced the Jews to give up their land at any sacrifice and to residents of the larger towns, where they were obliged to go into business, as would not want any better neighbors than the ordinary Russian peasants with whom I came in contact during my boyhood on the plantation.

trouble back of this recent massacre, however, originated in a revolting charged to the Jews. A large estate had been left to several Ger heirs to be divided only when the youngest, a boy of 15. should come of From a Jewish newspaper I learn that this boy was deliberately murdered by some of the other heirs in order that they might not have to wait six years for public sentiment of the community for their share of the money. This crime was committed fust about the time of the Jewish Passover and the murderers de-liberately circulated the report that the boy had been killed by the Hebrews as a sacrifice for their feast. This report was later officially disproved, but among the ignorant populace it was generally bewas taken advantage of by the anti-Semitics as a pretext for in-flaming the populace to bloodshed."

REPLIES TO CASSINI

H. Lippman Says Russian Jews Are Barred from Agriculture.

None of the incidental features of the Kishinef massacre has stirred the Jewish people to greater indignation than the statement from Count Cassini i dispatches, Cassini said the Russian Jews scorned agriculture, preferring the role of money lenders and that their usurious practices naturally brought trouble. H. Lippman, who is thoroly fa-miliar with Russian conditions, says: Count Cassini says to the Associated

Press that the Jews of Russia will not work in the field or engage in agriculture. Count Cassini knows better than anybody who did own a piece of land in the country were driven into the cities with their families. When the Jews were given land by Nicholas I. in Bessarabia they turned state into a paradise, but lately they were driven off from the land and all the could do to sustain life was to engage in business in the cities.

"As to money lending, it has been proved long ago that the Russian money der will crush his own brother a good deal quicker than the Jew would ever do and as to the Russians being a patient people, we want to state that it is not the Russian peasants that formed the mobs larly organized gangs of cut throats dressed in red shirts like satan's servants do the work which is mapped out for them by the officials. Further proof of this is that when the order came from St. Petersburg for the mobs to cease

They Are Getting Valuable Tips from the Progressive Minnesota Lumbermen.

Charles A. Bennett of 428 Andrus build ing, has returned from a several weeks' business trip to California. Mr. Bennett says that the operations of Minnesots lumbermen in that state and all along the coast in buying up large tracts of timber, have spurred the western lumbermen have been made for a lively outing. ber, nave spurred the western lumbermen have been made for a lively oilting.

Sixty athletic games and races are on the program, and prizes will be awarded to the winners of all the events. A ball men never appreciated the business, samen never appreciated the business, sagaine between Toose's name and the Mingacity of getting control of immense heretofore inaccessible tracts until the Minneapolis men took the initiative, and commenced to project railway lumber roads.

Station at \$, 10, 11 and 1 o'clock.

CITY NEWS: HAVE A WIDE FIR

Work of the Police Matrons Is One of the Greatest Im-

Mrs. Sarah Schaeffer Returns From the Convention Held in

Sioux City.

Mrs. Sarah Schaeffer was one of the three representatives of large cities at the convention of police matrons held last week in Sioux City. But one matron, from St. Louis, has charge of a larger number of women. Mrs. Schaeffer has count full of encouraging suggestions from the body of which she was elected



MRS. SARAH SCHAEFFER. Minneapolis Police Matron.

dent this year. The purpose of the or- Miss Sar ganization is to elevate the office and to Miss Jos dered by these officials and to insure muing for such positions, women who are respect and confidence of their charges superior character is a sufficient qualifiintelligence and sympathy are needed to pected of the police matrons.

by the matrons for the improvement of onditions with which they deal, was'te set on foot a movement to secure by legislation police matrons in all towns of over 10,000 inhabitants, as the city matrons and that the disreputable women are re towns, where proper protection of wayfrom a life of shame. While the police tiative in this, it expects to work with and thru the enlightened and philanthro pic people of the country and especially the women's clubs. The value of the fullgood in a community is understood by at the fair. Frank L. Towne, chairman of

in the stations, but it was agreed that it is better that they should do so, in order by. that they may have complete control over their charges. Homes for fallen women in every state were cordially indorsed. It is probable that the next place of meeting will be Chicago, altho the matter was left unset-

tled. Among the speakers at the convention was Mrs. Schaeffer and she was listened to with attention worthy of her ence in an important position and of her satisfactory record under many difficulties. She spoke chiefly upon the needs of homeless girls and of cooperation be tween the matrons and churches and charitably inclined persons to find suitable

homes for these girls. PROGRAM IS VARIED

Journal Newsboys' Band Will Min gle Classical and Popular Music.
The program which will be rendered by the Journal Newsboys' Band at the Nev England's free promenade concert and fairs stereopticon exhibition to-morrow evenhere that the Jews of Russia are forbidden ing, is varied enough in character to suit members of the Minneapolis club in regard every taste. It includes selections from three grand operas, "Faust," "Martha" and "Lucia"; two from light operas, "Fra Diavolo" and "King Dodo," as well as a number of popular marches. The

program follows: March, "Our Director".
Fantasia, "American" Tobani, arr. by Los Selection, "Faust" March. "Jolly Coasters".
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Overture, "Fra Diavolo"...

March, "Craole Queen".

GRAINS ARE DOING WELL

Weather Bureau's Weekly Crop Bulletin Has a Cheerful Tone.

The weekly crop bulletin issued by the their diabolical acts after three days of murder and pillage, the rioting was stopped in a few minutes.

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"Count Cassini says further that the Russian government affords the same protion to the Jews as to any other citizen. Was it not proven plainly enough in the Kischinef massacre that when a deputation of representative Jews called on the governor of the state to stop the slaughter of men, women and helpless children, they were driven from his courtyard like doss by his servants. When the massacre was at its height the Russian officials and police were encouraging the mob to finish their murder and pillage.

"He also says that there is no feeling against the Jew in Russia because of religion. That also has been proven in Kishinef, when the Russian priests were at the head of the mob. But we hope that Count Cassini cannot whitewash the acts of his government to the world and the only thing that will stop the persecution of the press of the world."

Minnesota section of fithe weather bureaus climate and crop service says;

The rain falling in southern and eastern parts of the state into May 13; there were light scattered showers again on the 17th, which visited most parts of the state. The temperatures in the early part of the week were rather low for rapid growth, but on the 15th and after that date they were considerably higher, with a decided improvement in the growth of pastures, grass intended for hay, gardens, the gmall grains and they growth of the state of the state. The temperatures in the state, the state of the state

PICNIC AT CARVER

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Miss Laura Harper Makes a Big Gain-Advertising Devices 🖟 🦢 for the Fair. 🔭 🛴

The balloting for queen of the carnival ontinues to be lively and altho there are no changes in candidates in the first division the margin of difference is not great." The vote counted at 10 c'clock this Miss Leonore Michaelson

Raye Newman Bonni McAllister Miss Hogue is very close to third place and Miss Wanous and Miss Harper are practically tied for fifth place. Miss Harper made the largest gain, receiving 374 votes since the count Saturday night. It sounded on Nicollet avenue this afternoon as if a convention of negro min Several hundred sets of "bones" were dis-tributed among newsboys, who proceeded to rattle the instruments for 'bones' bore the suggestion that apolis June Fair and Carnival."-

their amateur minstrel days, too, and on change at the Chamber of Commer there was enough noise to rattle the margood deal of diversion among the bulls is a close imitation of the winged insect

in whose honor it is named. There is to be no dearth of applicants for the privilege of being married in pub-lic on the Wednesday nights of each week the committee to arrange the nuptial over a dozen couples who think the offer

To-morrow night at the meeting of the Elks 200 balloons are to be distributed. These are to be sent up at 8 Thursday night, each having attached a "message from the clouds," which contains two admissions to the fair.

THE AMATEUR EDITORS

Big Attendance is Promised for Their Na-

tional Here in July. The Kansas City Amateur Press club is coming in a body to attend the United Amateur Press association national convention to be held in Minneapolis July 7-8. Jersey City, St. Louis, Philadelphia, New York and Indianapolis clubs will be largely represented.

tional Amateur Press association in Chicago the week previous will come to Min-Secretary W. G. Nye, of the public affairs committee of the Commercial club; was in conference yesterday with the

ing of July 7 and a banquet the next night.

Blooded Trotter Has a Six-Mile Dash in Front of Fast

New York, May 19.—Prince Well, a 2year-old trotter belonging to David Lee, for life in front of two trains, one of them the Buffalc express.

Terrified by the glare of headlights and

whistles, the blooded trotter tore along be-tween the rails, straining every muscle to tween the rails, straining every outrun the express, until he fell exhausted at a siding after a six-mile dash. Frank Ferris. a hostler employed by Mr. se, started from the stable leading Prince Well to the track, where he was entered

as Kings Bridge. Here he turned into the West Broadway postroad, where he jumped into a passing wagon, holding the halter and letting the horse fall in be-

HORSE RACES EXPRESS the tracks of the New York and Putnam railroad at the Riverdale crossing. He tried to cross the adjoining tracks of the New York Central railroad, but the bars started southward just as a train from Yonkers left the Kings Bridge station on its way to this city. Morris Heights, the next station, was

three miles below, but the horse kept on. When only 100 feet ahead of the train and For three miles back the race was ru

Broadway cut. A veterinary surgeon re-vived him and he was led back to his

four-oared crew fro Lawrence Barry, the jockey who was

Ferris led the horse up Broadway as far

Frightened by an automobile, Prince Well suddenly pulled the halter from the

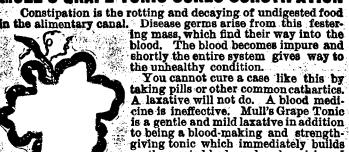
hostler's hands, turned and ran across

within a quarter of a mile of the Morris Heights station; he was frightened by a big headlight ahead of him. It was Buffalo express from New York on the New York Central tracks. The trotter turned and ran northward on the adjoin until the horse fell exhausted in

MISCELLANEOUS SPORTS

and New England leagues and was a memb club which took second prize at the internations regatta in Halifax in 1901.

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