BOSSIE MAKES HIS REPORT

Score of City Dairies Visited in Month of November.

ARWOOD DAIRY IS IN THE LEAD

Of Uncertified Dairies Three Owners Carry Equally High Score of 88-Conditions in the Stables Good.

thy Dairy Inspector Bossle has reported to the health commissioner the sanitary condition of the dairies during the month of November. Arwood dairy leads with a score of 32.5, and of the uncertified dairies C. Spangard, C. H. Bowley and H. L. Gibbs secured the highest score, the dairy of each being given 88 Following is the report:

CERTIFIED DAIRIES. Arwood Dairy company. Friesland Farm company. OTHER DAIRIES.

Name and Dairy.
C. Spangard, Spangard.
C. H. Bowley, Highland.
H. L. Ghibs, Miller Park.
N. J. Neisen, Consumers.
Jack Petersen, Forest Lawn.
Carston Johnson, Lakeside.
James Milgard, Central.
L. C. Chrisensen, Courtland. James Milgard, Central

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Ole Jensen, Pleasant Hill

Pete Jensen, Eagle
Lara P. Nelsen, Lake Nakoma.

Martin Jensen, Lake Nakoma.

John Jacobsen, Carter Lake.

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Homer Russell, Contral Park.

C. N. Winter, Riverside.

J. La Rook, Shady Grove.

H. K. Paulsen, Belmont,

Jim Horn, Milk Farm.

Frank Nufer, De Bolt.

Sam Sorensen, Keystone.

C. Christennen & Co. Elgin.

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P. Johnson & Co., Concordia Park

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S. P. Sørensen, Center Street,

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Christ Frost, Jerseyville

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J. Spangaard
L. F. Jensen.
Nels Sorcheen, Carter Lake.
C. Peterson, Standard
Sam Christensen
C. S. Christensen, M. Petersen,
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E. Corneer, Melrose Hill.
H. Ellesen, Ellesen.
J. L. Hamblin, Hand Pedlar.
Petersen Bros, Twin City.
Carl Jeinsen, Maple Grove.
Charles Poet, West Omaha.
Henry Westre, Keystone Park.
R. P. Andersen.
A. P. Grobeck, Spring Garden Hill.
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Refuses Compromise

Schipporeich was suing the railway comstreet a car struck his wagon, throwing him to the pavement.

Just as the case was about to go to the jury in Judge Sutton's court the street rallway company offered to settle with kept secret, but it is admitted by the street railway officials that it was at Schipporeich refused the offer. The case went to the jury, which brought in a ver-

At the Theaters

(Continued from Page Nine.)

there will be a ladies' dime matines very truth.

odrome with a bill starting Sunday mate, December 1 and week, the bright articular star of which will be Cuning, the jail breaker, whose contempt or all manner of locks, shackles and we Borland and company, will present rested or self-reliance lost. harles Lee Calder's comedy sketch, Flo Adler, one of vaudeville's andard acts, will be presented with her nging boys. Marcena and the Delton rothers are listed for their comedy gymmoke, will be on hand with his entricities and his slip horn. The Hipcope pictures will embrace both comand dramatic subjects of late origin each afternoon. As usual four permances will be given on Sunday and

Matt Kennedy and his "Tiger Lilles" company come to the Krug theater for the week commencing with the usual iday matinee today. The same standard of excellence that marked their first tenth. The principal comedy role is taken Matt Kennedy, which he presents in own humorous way. He is assisted by Mona Raymond, "the ten thousand doling beauty;" Joe west and Barney Wil-Hams, quaint and eccentric comedians; Arminia and Burke, gymnastic artists; Cole and Hastings, "children of the plains;" Walter Van Allen and Mame de Vine, an original comedy act. Among The many novelties offered by this com-Wakaya Luta, the only fulloded Indian prima donna in buriesque be name in English meaning Feather." In private life the prima donna known as Miss Anna Hastings and is a grand niece of Tony Brown, one of Jeneral Custer's famous Sindx Indian scouts. Friday night will be country

The motion picture play "Queen Elizawith." by Sarah Bernhardt and company, s I be on at the Auditorium this afteron and evening. The afternoon shows will begin at 2:30 and 4 o'clock and the evening performance at 7, 8:15 and 9:30

Hey to the Situation-Bee Advertising.

A Dream of Men and Women

By ELLA WHEELER WILCOX

The Tides

Oh, vain is the stern protesting.
Of winds, when the tide runs high; And vainly the deep-sea waters Call out as the waves speed by: For, deaf to the claim of the ocean. To the threat of the loud winds dumb, Past reef and bar, to shores afar.

Vainly the tempest thunders, Of unsexed waves that roam Away from the mid-sea calmness, Where nature made their home For the voice of the great Moon-Mother Has spoken and said, "Be free," And the tide must go to the strong, full flow, In the time of the perigee.

They rush when the hour is come.

So vain is the cry of the masters, And vain the plea of the hearth. As the ranks of the strange New Woman Go sweeping across the earth. They have come from Hall and hovel, They have pushed through door and gate; On the world's highway they are crowded today,

Many are hurt in the crowding, The light of the home burns dim; And man is aghast at the changes. Though all can be traced to him They sat too long at the hearthstone. And sat too oft alone; And the silence spoke, and their souls awoke, And now they must claim their own.

For the hour is the hour of fate ..

Let no man hope to hinder, Let no man bid them pause; They are moved by a hidden purpose, They follow resistless laws, And out of the wreck and chaos Of the order that used to be A strong new race shall take its place

In a world we are yet to see. Oh, ever has man been leader Yet failed as woman's guide, It is better that she step forward And take her place at his side. For only from greater woman

May come the greater man, Through life's long quest they should walk abreast—As was meant by the primal plan.

might be.

And always I dream of men, leaders, rulers, masters, creators. And always I dream of women, companions, sympathizers, mates, mothers, friends, keepers of the home and guardians of the

In this dream world I see no women in the shops, in the factories, in the offices, or anywhere outside the home, save where charity might lead to the bedside of the sufferer or to the school, mental development.

I see men (these Dream Men) appreclating the work of woman in the home. in the school room, in the realms of beauty, helpfulness and charity.

I see women (these Dream Women) realizing the immense domains which belong and Loses Thereby to them by nature, and developing all their magnificent resources.

By refusing to accept a settlement offer from the street rallway company Samuel schipporeich lost at least \$200 in district wholesome hospitality. And I see them occupied and happy in this work and pany for damages, alleging that when he rejoicing in their ability to accomplish was driving a team on South Sixteenth great results with relatively small expenditures of money. Because they have loved their work, and loved its scope and its wide influence.

Into these homes I see the men come (the Dream Men), and always with smiling faces, and words of appreciation on Schipporeich. The sum offered is being their lips, and they look about the home with delight and note every little change that has been made in their absence east \$500. Schipporeich says it was \$550. and they sit at the tasteful, well-provided board and praise its beauty and abund ance and its appetitizing viands.

And they press klases on the hands which have tolled for them; and they voice their gratitude for all the keeper of the home has done for them; and thou talk with her of the great world outside; and make her companion of their thoughts and comrade of their lives in

I see these men (these Bream Men) sharing their worldly gains with these women, and making no query how the woman's share is spent, knowing it will be for the benefit and beauty of the home and the keeper of the home.

I see these men and women (these risons is only equalled by the rapidity Dream Men and Women) always sharing which he frees himself from man- each other's pleasures, and, at the same les of all description. Another notable time, planning individual distractions, so eature on the bill will be Francesca that neither shall feel so dependent upon edding, who, with the support of Bar- the other that self-development is ar-And I hear them talk together of the

things which mean the best interests of the whole human family; and the woman (this Dream Woman) is ever the inspiration and the spur; and the man (this pastic novelty, and "Jack" Turner, the Dream Man) is ever the doer and the ac-

And I see the world (the Dream World) growing better and the race growing more and more in the image of its Creator. here will be a matinee daily from 2 to Because motherhood (in this Dream World) deifies a woman; and every man (every Dream Man) bows low before an expectant mother; and she is surrounded

Ofttimes I dream of the world at it by all that is beautiful, all that is good, fill that is tender and sweet and best in life, before and after the wonderful hour when her immaculate child comes to birth. And always I see little children welcomed. loved and reared in tenderness and affect

I see the mothers (these Dream Mothers) awed and thrilled with the wonderful privilege of motherhood; and I see them voting daily hours of thought and study and prayers to the perfection of their vest and glorious domain; the domain of character-building; of creating noble sons teaching the children of the world the and daughters, and, greater than sons and precious within of right thinking and daughters, noble men and women, noble citizens of the world.

And I see these children (the Dream Children) growing up with worship in their hearts for their mothers, and for their fathers; and with high and holy ideals of life, and love, and marriage, and citizenship, because these ideals have been instilled into their young minds from the cradle by the sweet, patient, insistence of the mother and the big, broad, kindly companionship of the father.

And I see the world (the Dream World) growing better and better, and the race advancing to higher standards, and all its problems solved through the home. Then I waken from my dream and I see

women (the real women) going forth to be wage earners; even unto the hour of their unwilling maternity going forth to labor in factories and mills and shops; and with them walk little children, also going forth to labor; little children who come into the world undestred, and who carry prematurely old faces upon their indeveloped bodies. Everywhere I see women seeking and striving for all things save the home, because they have been eft alone in the home too long and too often, and because they have received no praise for the making and keeping of the nome and because money has been given grudgingly to them.

All over the world (the real world) I see confusion and disorder; because women are rushing into places designed for men, and because men are unable to cope with the invasion; the invasion they have caused by selfishness. For in this world (this real world) men have made a God of money, and women have been dragged behind Mammon's charlot as part of the spoil; and home and children rave been offered up on the altar as sacrifices, and as I look about in all these things, I know I have but dreamed a dream of what might have been. Yet always it seems to me a dream of what is to be. For such was God's supreme de sign, and God's design may be delayed, but it cannot be thwarted.

And I know that all this disorder has been caused by the failure of man to understand and appreciate woman, and the failure of woman to understand the fullness of her power and the width of

And through this confusion and disorder both will come to mutual understanding of their mistakes, and in centuries to be the Dream World will be

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