

WAX

No matter what you hear of prices round about, note this fact: whether the goods be fancy or staple, domestic or foreign, they can be had for as little at Yerxa's as anywhere—very likely for less; and in every case they're as fresh as a field of daisies.

These for To-morrow, Wednesday

- Fine Santos and Rio Coffee, lb. 15c
- This makes a good cup of coffee.
- Royal, fine Mocha and Java flavor, lb. 22c
- Hoffman House, lb. 30c
- Better cannot be had at 40c.

Oranges

- Budded Seedlings, doz. 10c
- Washington Navel, 15c up.
- Florida Russets, doz. 30c
- California Navel, half box 1.50
- California Seedlings, per box 2.00
- Grape Fruit, each 5c
- Lennox, per doz. 10c
- Bananas, per doz. 10c
- 12 lbs Sweet Potatoes for 25c
- Pure Lard, lb. 8 1/2c
- Best Rolled Oats, 10 lbs only to order, lb. 13c
- Best Potatoes, 60-lb bushel, 48c
- Best solid head Cabbage, lb. 1 1/2c
- Katagans, peck 5c
- Preserved Strawberries, 1-lb can. 8c
- Preserved Raspberries, 1-lb can. 8c
- New Dates, lb. 5c
- English Walnuts, lb. 10c
- Pure Fruit Jelly, tumblers 20c
- Smith's Catsup, 2 1/2 size 20c
- Curtis Bros' Catsup, bottle 20c
- Corn Starch, 1-lb pkg. 25c
- 3-lb pkg. Mince Meat for 25c
- California Prunes, lb. 4c
- Braided Cloth Lines, each 7c
- Flaked Peas, Beans or Rice, per pkg. 8c
- Nelson's Gelatin, pkg. 12c
- New Honey, comb 12c
- Half pound package pure Borax. 7c
- Electric Cloth, great for cleaning silver, each 10c
- Brazil Coconut, pkg. 5c
- Campbell's stewed and strained Tomatoes, can. 9c
- Hoffman's Cream Starch, pkg. 12c
- Frostline, fine for frosting cake, 10c
- Pepsalt, bottle 20c
- Sunny Side Tomato Soup, can. 7c
- Corn Poppers, each 4c
- Good Snow Shovels, each 10c
- Rice Pop Corn that will pop, lb. 3c
- Dairy Butter, lb. 13c, 15c, 16c, 18c

EYES

Examined

Free

BEST

Artificial Eyes.

OPTICIAN, 409 Nicollet

"Good Bread Good Butter, Good Coffee."

THE GRILL

308-310 First Av. S.

HIGH GRADE DENTISTRY

520 SYNDICATE ARCADE

LENOX AND STERIL

MODERATE CHARGES

NOW AN INVESTIGATION

Ramsay Grand Jury May Take Up Mollie Morris Case.

The members of the state grand board feel very keenly the scandal aroused by the release of Mollie Morris from the St. Paul workhouse. Attorney General Douglas to-day requested County Attorney Kane, of Ramsey county, to present the other charges against the woman to the grand jury, in order to secure an indictment and bring her back from Chicago for trial. It is quite likely that the grand jury will also investigate the manner of her release. Fred C. Schiffman, the newly appointed oil inspector, has written to the county attorney asking for an investigation.

ONE ON HARRISON

Mayor Harrison of Chicago says he lays awake nights thinking how he can give his city good government. Perhaps that's what's the matter with Chicago. The mayor is too tired to attend to his long list of duties. We would advise him to try "Golden Grain Belt" beer to make him sleep well. Brewed from the purest barley malt and hops, it quiets the nerves and produces refreshing sleep. It is also sparkling and delicious, a beverage that should be in every home. If you are out, telephone "The Brewery," 456 Main.

Health and Pleasure attend the use of

Golden Key

LITHIA WATER

It's Purity is a Safeguard Against Fever Germs. It's Delicious Taste a Joy.

The Sparkling, in Quarts, Lyman-Elford Drug Co., The Still in Half-Gallon Bottles, DISTRIBUTORS.

THE CITY

TOWN TALK

Choice farm and city mortgages for sale. Title Insurance and Trust company. Special sale this week, Crane's new "Linton" stationery. The Beard Art Co., 424 Nicollet.

Flowers for funerals and all other purposes shipped to all parts of the northwest. Mendahl, florist, 57 Sixth street S.

In the notice of the death of Florence Hays it was said that she was 4 years and 2 months old. She was really 42 years old.

Dr. Peter M. Hill of 206 Twenty-second avenue S has opened an office in the Chase block, 301 Central avenue. Office hours, 3 to 5 p. m.

Subscribe for all magazines, papers, etc., and get your binding done at the Century News Store, 3 Third street S, near Hennepin avenue.

The dead body of a new born babe was found yesterday afternoon at Seventh street and the railroad tracks. The remains were taken to the county morgue.

C. C. Edwards, an employee of the Boston Ice company, fell dead yesterday afternoon from Lake Calhoun. The body was removed to the morgue. Heart failure is supposed to be the cause of death.

The captains, lieutenants and sergeants of the Minneapolis police department held a secret session in the detectives' room at the city hall last evening. It was impossible to learn the purpose of the meeting.

George B. Norris, agent for the "Traders' Dispatch Line," is in Chicago, at the Pasture Institute. A few days ago, Mr. Norris was bitten by his pet dog and tearing probable consequences, he hurried to Chicago.

Minneapolis people generally will appreciate the opportunity of hearing John Goodnow at Wesley church, Friday evening, on "China." He is no longer a local citizen, but is visiting, with an international reputation.

Rev. Dr. Hersch Werner of Elmira, N. Y., will lecture this evening at the Kenneth Institute. A few days ago, Mr. Werner was bitten by his pet dog and tearing probable consequences, he hurried to Chicago.

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READ WAYS

Their Opposition Doomed New Brighton Packing Industry.

Brighton Packing Industry.

WERE LOOKING FOR DOUBLE HAUL

Gave Stockmen a Better Rate From Montana to Chicago Than to Minneapolis.

In the passing of the stock yards at New Brighton, public opinion afforded a striking illustration of the manner in which a great industry, with every original advantage of location in its favor, can be wiped out of existence by adverse real estate influences.

Such, in brief, is the history of the New Brighton stock yards and packing houses. When this big plant was started, more than a year ago, it gave promise of becoming one of the great packing centers of the United States. Thousands of head of cattle, sheep and hogs were passing through Minneapolis from the vast ranges of the northwest to the centers of the metropolis and the gateway of the northwest should be the natural market and point of distribution of the stock. It was the intention of the packers of Chicago and the superior of Omaha, Kansas City and Cincinnati as a packing center.

Local capital readily took hold of the project when it was first broached in 1887. The Canadian Pacific and Northern Pacific roads being particularly interested in making this a great live stock market. Both roads brought all their influence to bear to that end. So powerful was their support that for a time, in spite of the great boycott imposed by other roads, without whose hearty co-operation it could be no real or permanent success, it looked as though the stock yards would succeed.

Railroads Fought the Enterprise.

The Chicago-Minneapolis roads began to oppose the New Brighton yards from the outset. Foreseeing the upbuilding of a great industry, the Chicago and Northern Pacific roads, at the same time foresaw that a condition would mean the doom of the immense carrying business, if northwestern stock were to be slaughtered at Minneapolis. At first covertly, then openly, the roads began to discriminate against Minneapolis in favor of Chicago, so that it was cheaper for the stock-raiser to send his stock to Chicago than to Minneapolis.

Investors Were Gamed.

In the face of this disheartening drawback, the Minneapolitans who stood to lose, stayed gamely by their venture. In the summer of 1889 they put in still more extensive improvements at New Brighton. The total cost of the plant was estimated at \$1,500,000. Two immense packing-houses had been erected and the yards were operated for some years. One of the Chicago barons, the other was used for a time by a St. Paul concern. Later it was bought and remodeled by Phillip Scheufeldt of St. Paul, who made it a model packing plant at \$1,000,000 in the seasons of 1896-1897. Mr. Scheufeldt did business for a short time at New Brighton; then he, too, became discouraged. To-day, in its final state of dissolution, the New Brighton plant is one of the most modern small plants in the country. In 1898 the Minnesota Transfer company bought the Belt Line railroad, and the New Brighton company had constructed, and extended it from Fridley to Minnesota Transfer. The same year the title to the yards, the packing houses and some land passed into the hands of the Transfer company. The Stockyards company, through its receiver, sold to the New Brighton Land company 300 acres, mostly platted, and 200 acres adjoining Long lake.

Scheufeldt Owns Packing Houses.

The Scheufeldt company still holds the title to the packing-houses and the exchange building, which are now on the market for sale. An option has recently been given on the packing houses. Who is bidding for them could not be learned.

The Minnesota Transfer company purposes to operate the yards to such an extent as to care for Montana stock on its way to Chicago, Newbury, who has operated each year. The use of the Transfer facilities for that purpose will be discontinued.

The New Brighton yards are most conveniently located with regard to eastern and western railroad distributing facilities.

Minneapolis projectors of the enterprise and the railroads which backed it lost fully \$1,000,000 in the whole transaction from beginning to end. About \$400,000 of the purchase price paid by the Minnesota Transfer company, is opposed to the total outlay of \$1,500,000.

HENRY GUY CARLETON DEAD

Father of Frank H. Carleton Dies in Newport, N. H.

Frank H. Carleton of the firm of Cross, Hicks, Carleton & Cross, left Minneapolis on Wednesday in response to a telegram announcing the death of his father, Henry Guy Carleton, of Newport, N. H. Mr. Carleton was one of the most prominent and highly honored citizens of Newport. He was conspicuous for his honesty and the stainless character of his life. He was born in Newport, N. H., and had seven brothers and sisters only one is living. Mrs. George Pillsbury of Minneapolis.

Mr. Carleton was descended from a line of distinguished Englishmen. He became a resident of Newport in 1832, and entered the office of the Newport Spectator. In 1840 he became a part owner of the New Hampshire Argus and Spectator, which was conducted by his firm for nearly forty years. They also issued during several campaigns, "The Whig and Spur." Mr. Carleton was at various times registrar of deeds, register of probate, member of the state legislature, director of banks, and president of the Newport savings bank. He was a prominent Mason.

NO FAVOR FOR ONE-HALF CTS.

Minneapolis Merchants Don't Care for Smaller Coins.

There was a time in the history of Minneapolis when a nickel was the smallest piece of money in circulation, but gradually it came about that storekeepers would look at a cent with less disdain than formerly. Finally the use of the cent is so common that there is a greater demand than supply. In New York city the line has been drawn even finer and now the big department stores are agitating the coinage and use of one-half cent piece.

This agitation has not reached Minneapolis and the department stores here characterize the movement as foolish. It is the custom of the stores in this city to give and take, that is, if a half yard was taken of each of several different cloths, the store would take the first half cent and give the customer the benefit of the other, and in the long run it would amount to the same as if the customer were put to the trouble of carrying around a lot of half cents. No store in town cares enough about the half cent to give it a bit of commendation.

MICHAEL WHELAN RESIGNS

OLD WAR HORSE HAS ENOUGH

Leaves the Workhouse Management Entirely to Mr. Hagman-Latter to Have a Clerk.

Captain Michael Whelan, assistant superintendent of the workhouse, will cooperate with the board of charities and the board of regeneration in the affairs of that institution by resigning, thus leaving his superior in complete possession of the field for the time being. Captain Whelan informed the board of his willingness to get out of the special meeting held in the mayor's office yesterday afternoon. Acting upon his declared intention, the board thereupon declared the position of assistant superintendent vacant.

Captain Whelan, however, in the same breath with his resignation, preferred a letter which held him in office against Superintendent Hagman until the latter will be given a hearing at another special meeting, to be held to-morrow afternoon in the mayor's office.

It was decided to abolish the position of assistant superintendent, and give the superintendent a clerk instead. Andrew Hoban was named for the place.

Hagman Charges Not Proven.

The committee appointed to investigate the charges against Superintendent Hagman reported to the board at yesterday's session. The report declared that there were not sufficient grounds to warrant his removal from office at this time. In the course of the meeting the two principals met in the outer room of the same office and forthwith proceeded to engage in a wordy altercation. Captain Whelan was anxious to settle scores with his chief and the latter refused to engage in a mix-up.

The Hagman-Whelan investigation was carried on behind closed doors, as usual. Later he held an open session at the new hospital. T. B. Janney of the citizens' committee that raised \$25,000 for the erection of a quarantine hospital and a contagious disease ward at the city hospital, reported that there was \$8,000 left in the fund for the latter purpose, and that the committee could raise enough more to erect the building. The matter will be taken up again at to-morrow's meeting.

A LOVELY OPENING

Flambeau Club's Show Opens in Grand Style.

Century Hall was filled last evening at the formal opening of the Flambeau Club's fair which has taken this means of raising money with which to pay the expenses of its trip north to carry the banner of participation in the McKinley inaugural ceremonies.

Governor Van Sant made the opening address, which he highly complimented the club upon the work it was doing, and the advertising it would give the city of Minneapolis in Washington.

After the governor's speech, the real fun of the evening began. The band played until almost midnight. There are booths of all kinds in the hall, each one presided over by a pretty girl-in fact, several of the evening's entertainment must be in writing by the mayor upon the face of the licenses.

"Shots" or "dummys" connecting a saloon with any adjoining or overhead property are positively forbidden and must be removed. The total amount of the license must be paid in writing by the mayor upon the face of the licenses.

Places where licenses are held as security by outside parties a certificate of license from the mayor's office will be given and placed in a conspicuous place in the saloon.

There were wheels of fortune where one might win a grand prize, and a remarkably lucky, and where, as the presiding genius put it, "you lose every time you win."

The grand performance, consisting of music, general entertainment, etc., was excellent, but the best is yet to come. Great interest was taken in the voting contests, and at the close of the evening the score stood as follows:

Stenographers—Bessie W. Dunbar, 65; Kate Little, 264; May Sessions, 253; L. J. Freeman, 100.

Stenographers—Marie Johnson, 105; Pauline Elchhorn, 114; Rose Hokmier, 100; Jewel Willgraff, 114.

Program To-night.

The program for this evening is a mixed one, but none the less interesting for that. Mrs. Carrie Milward will appear first in a variety of songs. Her husband is a musical event all kinds of a hand. There will be a wrestling match between "Gene Cole" of Minneapolis, champion light weight of the northwest, and Billy Cook of St. Paul. The contest will be strictly on its merits.

A double clog dance and a song by two of the best young artists in the country close the program. The dancing and clog dancing, comedy acrobats, will appear at the crowning events of the evening will come near the last, when the Norwegian troupe will appear in several of their wonderful exhibitions.

BETA THETA PI BANQUET

Nearly One Hundred Members Dine at the Commercial Club.

About 75 members of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity, attending the annual banquet of the university chapter and Northwest era Dorg Club at the Commercial Club last evening. The meeting was the most enthusiastic in the history of Beta Theta Pi in the northwest. The chapter of Beta Theta Pi in the northwest is a very young work being found in the completion of the new and elegant chapter house facing the University campus on University avenue SE. For this chapter-house the fraternity is indebted in a large measure to Colonel Frank M. Joyce, who was untiring in his efforts to secure the building. Appreciation of his work was shown in frequent expressions of gratitude on the part of students and alumni last night.

At the banquet, St. Paul, the treasurer of the society, gave a detailed report of the financing of the chapter house enterprise and of the financial condition of the society, which brought cheers from those present. He also showed up the course of the banquet with figures, showing the condition of the general fraternity, by Robert M. Thompson and the chapter of Beta Theta Pi presided by its president, George D. Montgomery.

Judge E. A. Jaggard presided as toastmaster. All of the toasts related to Beta Theta Pi. The toast given by the president discussed "Its Genesis," Bishop Joyce, his son, Colonel Frank M. Joyce, alias "Father Joyce, and his grandson, "Monfort Joyce," "Its Generators," F. D. Moberly, "Its Chapter," Edward "Its Management," J. S. McLain, "Its Emblems," Joseph W. Beach, "Its Graduates," M. W. F. Lee, "Its Undergraduates," Charles W. F. Lee, "Its Friends," and H. Woodman, "Its Friends, the Enemy." Charles W. Eberlein of St. Paul sang a solo of toasts to various prominent members of the society, and all about. Songs by the chapter, which was put in force, promptly speeches and music by the chapter orchestra added to the pleasures of the evening.

USE OF LIGNITE

Extensive Domestic Use Experimented in Minneapolis.

W. D. Washburn said yesterday that 12 families in Minneapolis are now making a test of Washburn lignite coal from the senator's mines in North Dakota, and that the results are very satisfactory. No change in stoves or grates has been necessary. The mines are turning out 225 tons a day.

SHERIFFS' MEETING.

The sheriffs of the state met 1 o'clock this afternoon in the office of Sheriff Justus of Ramsey, to agree on legislation affecting their office, especially to approve a bill increasing the sheriff's term of office to four years.

NEW ST. PAUL CHURCH.

St. Joseph parish, St. Paul, has purchased the property at Dayton and Western avenues for \$16,400 and will erect a \$15,000 church at that site. The new church will be dedicated in 1902. St. Joseph's church was founded in 1875. Father Harrison is pastor.

Prevent Colds and La Grippe. Take Cascarine, the Grip Preventive.

Journal Almanac 25c.

No Office Complete Without a Journal Almanac. Price 25c.

NO CANDY MACHINE HERE

GREAT CHOCOLATE DROPPER

Al Paris Hasn't Much Faith in Its Ability to Compete With Human Fingers.

Chocolate machines, which are reported to be on the verge of revolutionizing the manufacture of candy in some states, have not invaded Minnesota so far. If Minneapolis manufacturers are to be believed, the day will never come when candy machines can begin to turn out the finished article in fine confections that is now "hand made."

The report has been in persistent circulation in the press for some time that candy manufacturers of six middle western states had jointly agreed to introduce the chocolate machine into their business, and that Minnesota was the only state which still held out against the proposition. Each machine was said to have a capacity, equal to thirty em-ployees. Upon the introduction of the labor-saving devices so many candy-makers were to be thrown out of employment by each machine.

Al Paris of the Paris-Murton Wholesale Candy Manufacturing establishment, says that while there are chocolate drop machines, it has been impossible to improve them to such an extent that they can turn out first-class goods. He says that the day will never come when machine-made candy of the first grade, especially in delicate confections, will begin to compare with the product now made by hand. No overtures have yet been made in his concern to join any sort of a candy coalition for the introduction of the chocolate machine.

MAYOR AMES DECREES

Tells Saloonkeepers Just How Far They Can Go.

Following his verbal admonitions to the saloonkeepers he issued the course of his slumming tour Saturday night, Mayor Ames yesterday issued a proclamation, addressed to the craft generally in the city, stating what he would expect of them during the ensuing years. He assured them that they would receive ample police protection so long as they conducted their business in a proper manner. He then proceeds to lay down the law as follows:

"Saloons will not be allowed to have curtains, screens or doors which shall obstruct the view of the street. No saloon shall be a place where any one standing within the barroom.

"Women and boys and girls under age shall not be permitted to enter saloons. Communications between saloons and adjoining restaurants shall be kept strictly closed, or a separate saloon licensee will be required.

"To-day, the proprietors or bartenders are in the business for the apparent purpose of making drunk and robbing people, with no satisfactory proof, have their licenses revoked.

"Saloons, as fast as they become the resorts of the low and vicious element, will be driven out of the business.

"If saloonkeepers are good citizens they will use me and my police force as an aid and ally in their business. If they are not, they will hang over their heads like a sword.

"Shots" or "dummys" connecting a saloon with any adjoining or overhead property are positively forbidden and must be removed. The total amount of the license must be paid in writing by the mayor upon the face of the licenses.

Places where licenses are held as security by outside parties a certificate of license from the mayor's office will be given and placed in a conspicuous place in the saloon.

HANLEY'S TRAGIC DEATH

Took Strychnine Only Five Hours After Wedding.