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Interest Allowed on Deposits.
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When in Minneapolis Stop at the New
Golden West Hotel,
Opposite Milwaukee Passenger Station
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Especially desirable for families and traveling parties. American plan, $2 to $2.50 per day; European plan, 50c, 75c, $1 and $1.50, with choice restaurant at reasonable prices. Special rates by week and month.

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Glasses fitted by an Expert Optician. Prices the lowest. Satisfaction guaranteed.
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Kilfyre Protect Your Property FROM FIRE
with a dry powder Fire Extinguisher, perfectly harmless to flesh or fabric. A child can use it. Beware of worthless imitations. None genuine unless stamped with our trademark.
Kilfyre Guaranteed.
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General Sales Agents,
304 Bank of Commerce, Minneapolis.

THE WEATHER

The Predictions.

Minnesota—Snow flurries to-night and Sunday; brisk northeast winds.

Wisconsin—Threatening with snow or rain to-night and Sunday; brisk to high northeast winds.

Iowa—Rain or snow to-night and Sunday; brisk to high northeast winds.

North Dakota—Snow flurries to-night; Sunday probably fair; variable winds.

South Dakota—Partly cloudy to-night and Sunday with possibly snow flurries in southeast portion to-night; variable winds.

Montana—Generally fair to-night and Sunday; westerly winds.

For Minneapolis and Vicinity—Possibly snow flurries to-night and Sunday.

Minimum Temperatures.

Minneapolis	22	La Crosse	30
Davenport	34	St. Louis	52
Buffalo	34	Port Arthur	4
Detroit	34	Sault Ste. Marie	12
Marquette	26	Houghton	12
Milwaukee	32	Green Bay	26
Chicago	34	Duluth	24
Battleford	22	Calgary	12
Kamloops	34	Medicine Hat	22
Minnedosa	18	Qu'Appelle	24
Winnipeg	4	Swift Current	24
Omaha	32	Kansas City	36
Huron	22	Moorhead	18
Bismarck	16	Williston	30
Memphis	56	Knoxville	44
Pittsburg	44	Cincinnati	46
Boston	38	New York	44
Washington	46	Charleston	52
Montgomery	58	New Orleans	60
Jacksonville	56	Shreveport	56
Galveston	62	Havre	30
Helena	30	Miles City	30
Lander	26	Rapid City	24
Modena	18	North Platte	30
Denver	26	Oklahoma	44
Abilene	56	El Paso	56
Spokane	30	Santa Fe	24
Portland	38	San Francisco	48
Winnemucca	22	Los Angeles	46

A KANSAS CITY FAKE

No Truth in the 200,000 Signature Story.

There is no truth in reports emanating from Kansas City that an attempt is being made to secure 200,000 signatures to a petition for the pardon of Frank H. Hamilton, and that when Hamilton goes to prison Monday he will be assigned to a place on the editorial staff of the Prison Mirror, as an associate of Cole Younger. The reports are being circulated by enemies of Hamilton, who hope to create a sentiment against him which might effectually head off any attempt at pardon when the time is opportune. Hamilton is not seeking any further notoriety. Cole Younger, by the way, is not a member of the Prison Mirror staff. He is librarian.

GELATT'S NEW VENTURE

He Buys the Daily Press of La Crosse, Wis.

Roland B. Gelatt, an old newspaper man of Minneapolis, who was connected at one time with The Journal, and who later went to Detroit, has purchased the Daily Press at La Crosse, Wis. Mr. Gelatt until recently was proprietor of the Louisville Commercial. He has associated with him W. R. Nimocks, son of Deputy United States Marshal C. A. Nimocks of this city.

KILLED 106 WOLVES

Jackson County Hunters Make a Big Demand on the Treasury.

Jackson county's auditor called upon the state auditor yesterday for the state's share in the payment of 106 wolf bounties. Auditor Dunn was startled by this evidence of prosperity in the wolf industry. An examination showed that of the 106 only two were grown wolves, the rest being cubs. One man reported forty-two cub scalps and another thirty-four. The auditor's office is very suspicious, as wolf farms have been discovered in other parts of the state, where cubs are bred for their scalps.

Hotel VICTORIA
27th Street, Broadway and 5th Ave., New York
European Plan — Absolutely Fireproof
In the centre of the shopping and theatre district
A Modern First-class Hotel. Complete in all its appointments. Furnishings and decorations new throughout. Accommodations for 500 guests; 150 suites with baths. Hot and cold water and telephone in every room. Cuisine unexcelled.
GEORGE W. SWEENEY, Prop.

EYES Examined Free BEST
Artificial Eyes.
OPTICIAN, 409 Nicollet

THE CITY

TOWN TALK

Fred Roach has been selling Rambler bicycles exclusively for 10 years. 519 Hennepin.

The Englis Spring Water Co. deliver pure spring water in gallon bottles. Tel. So 540 J-1.

Mr. Jacob L. Hjort, tenor, voice culture, studio 515 Century building. Monday, Friday, Saturday.

Osteopathic specialist, chronic diseases; L. H. Rheem, D. O. Suite 406, Globe building, Minneapolis.

Four per cent paid on six months deposits. Title Insurance and Trust company.

The Century News Store, 6 Third street S, has the largest list of daily and weekly illustrated papers and monthly magazines in the city. Open Sunday, 9 until 6.

Mrs. Carrie Reno died yesterday at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Lovens, 1116 Fourth street N. The funeral services will be held from the residence at 2 p. m. to-morrow.

At the Y. M. C. A., to-morrow afternoon, Rev. W. B. Riley will begin a series of three talks to young men; subjects, "A Great Treat, "A Great Tragedy," and "A Great Triumph."

By special request, Dr. A. Hirschfield will repeat his lecture on "Capital," at the social democratic party meeting, to-morrow, at 3 p. m., in Voegeli's hall, Washington and Hennepin avenues.

Members of Division No. 3, A. O. H., will meet at 1310 Fourth street S, Monday, at 8:30 a. m., to attend the funeral of William Kelly.

The funeral of Mrs. D. J. McNerny, who died March 7, will be held at the home, 2701 University avenue SE, Sunday, at 2 p. m.

Jacob L. Hjort, the tenor, has been engaged to sing in a concert at Fergus Falls, Menomonie, Wis., and Decorah, besides a number of cantata and concert engagements in the city after Easter.

Dr. Charles Bayard Mitchell is announced to speak Sunday night at Hennepin Avenue Methodist church on a subject which every young fellow in this town ought to hear, "How to Be Insignificant."

Eva C., wife of O. M. Farnham, died yesterday at her home, 2224 Ilion avenue N, at the age of 47 years and 10 months. The funeral will be held from the Forest Heights M. E. church at 2:30 p. m. to-morrow.

DINED BY THE ODINS

Several Legislators and Officials the Guests of the Odin Club.

Several members of the legislature and the state government were entertained last evening by the Odin club at its regular monthly club dinner. The meeting of the house committee on taxes and tax laws to discuss Jacobson's gross earnings tax bill affected the attendance somewhat, but those who accepted the invitation of the Odins found prepared for them a tempting bill of fare and the other accompaniments of a club dinner and smoker. President Henry J. Gjertsen presided as toastmaster and secured several happy responses from Secretary of State Hanson, Senator Thompson, Senator Knatvold, Sam A. Langum, secretary of the senate; Captain C. C. Bennet, N. O. Werner, C. A. Quist, Charles A. Smith, A. W. Benson and Regor Dahl, who helped Dr. Sheldon Jackson to introduce reindeer into Alaska.

SHORT HORN PRIZES

Those for the Minnesota Fair Are Announced.

The premiums for the great "breed show" of Shorthorn cattle, to be conducted at the Minnesota state fair of 1901, are announced by the officers of the American Shorthorn Breeders' association. The event will be a memorable one in every way and will give a new impetus to Shorthorn cattle breeding throughout Minnesota and the whole northwest. It will also make one of the important features at the next state fair, attracting live stock men, not only in Minnesota, but from the Dakotas, Montana, Nebraska, Iowa, Wisconsin and other states.

All entries for this competition must be made with B. O. Cowan, assistant secretary, Springfield, Ill., not later than Aug. 15. An auction sale of pure-bred Shorthorns will be held in connection with the exhibition.

Each animal when called into the show ring, will be in charge of an informed attendant.

The Minneapolis member of the board of directors of the American Shorthorn Breeders' association is H. F. Brown. The general premiums for the various subdivisions of bulls, heifers and cows are divided into five classes, from $50 to $10 each. In the sweepstakes, limited to prize winners, for bulls, cows and heifers, one premium of $50 for each class is offered. In the grand sweepstakes for best bull of any age, and best cow or heifer of any age, the premium is $75 for each of the two classes. The herds are divided into three classes. The premiums in the aged herd are from $150 to $40, five in all. In the young herd and in the best calf herd from $100 to $30. There are two classes of groups, with four premiums each. The best two animals of either sex, from $60 to $20. Best four animals of either sex, from $75 to $25. Fat stock, steers, are divided into three classes, three premiums each, $40, $30, $20.

The sweepstakes premium for the best steer is $50. Animals competing in shorthorn grade must be recorded in the American Shorthorn herd book. There are three classes. Premiums are $35, $25 and $20 in each class. The sweepstakes preners, is $40.

FUNERAL OF FRED GREGORY

It Was Held Yesterday From His Father's Home.

The funeral services of the late Fred Gregory, who died in the Philippines recently, were held yesterday afternoon at the residence of his father, Walter A. Gregory, 1612 First avenue S. The services were conducted by Rev. M. D. Shutter, and by the St. Cloud lodge of the Knights of Pythias, No. 32. Mrs. Maud Ulmer Jones sang "The Vacant Chair" and "Nearer, My God, to Thee." There were many floral offerings from different organizations of which the deceased was a member. A guard of honor from Company F, Thirteenth Minnesota, escorted the body to the train. The interment will be at Battle Creek, Mich., where a full military funeral will be held.

SOUTH HIGH'S PLAY

"Pro Tem" Successfully Presented by the Class of 1901.

The membership of the class of 1901 of the South Side High school gave their play, "Pro Tem," last evening. Miss Grace F. Watts conducted the play. Miss Mae Williams and the school orchestra gave the music. The play was well cast and the stage settings were very appropriate.

Herbert Reinhard took the part of Oscar Wolcott. Josiah Carroll represented Raymond Shepherd, the quick-tempered uncle. Miss Margaret Swift played the role of the peevish invalid, Mrs. Shepherd. The other parts were assumed as follows: Bessie Martin, Miss Julia Betts; Lena Bailey, Miss Olive Taylor; Henry Leslie, the secretary, George Gunther; Rachel Shepherd, Miss Edna Simonson; Dr. Bank, George Mase; Logan, the footman, Algernon Colburn.

GOES TO THE PHILIPPINES

Father Hart Who Has Been Post Chaplain at Snelling.

Father Hart, for eight years post chaplain at Fort Snelling, left last night under orders for the Philippines. Post chaplains have been done away with under the new army bill and regimental chaplains substituted. Father Hart will join the two battalions of the Eighth regiment at Manila. Since the old Third left Snelling he has been connected with the home battalion of the Eighth regiment. During the Spanish-American war Father Hart was with the Third infantry at Montauk, and later went with it to the Philippines on the transport Sherman, being invalided home less than a year ago.

Duke of Parma Cigar
Try one to-day.

A FILTER IS NEEDED

Minneapolis Averages 718 Cases of Typhoid a Year.

THERE ARE 89 DEATHS ANNUALLY

Much of the Sickness Due to Impure City Water—Proposed Filtration Plant.

During the six years ending Jan. 1, 1901, there were 4,311 cases of typhoid fever in Minneapolis, an average of 718 to the year. The maximum number in any one year was 1,534, in 1897, and the minimum, 376, in 1900. The deaths from this cause in the same time were 532, an average of 89 a year. The source of infection in many of these cases, the medical men tell us, is undoubtedly the drinking water used, and the water supplied by the city has to bear its share of the responsibility.

Given a pure water supply, such as is assured by the use of the modern mechanical filtering system, now in operation in more than 150 cities of the United States, what would have been the saving in sickness and human life from this cause during those years? The experience of the city of Albany, N. Y., one of the largest cities yet equipped with a filtering system, will answer the question as satisfactorily, perhaps, as it can be with so many factors involved as possible sources of infection.

Albany's Experience.

Albany is about one-half the size of Minneapolis. It has taken its water supply for many years almost wholly from the Hudson river, which flows majestically along its front. Typhoid fever has prevailed extensively every year, and at all seasons of the year. In 1899 the city installed a modern filtration plant. There was an immediate decrease of typhoid fever cases. A few figures tell the story with sufficient clearness and detail:

During the first seven months of 1898 there were 204 cases of typhoid in the city, and for the corresponding time in the following year, 428 cases. In September of the latter year the filtration plant was placed in operation. During the first seven months of the next year, 1900, there were but 60 cases of typhoid, a reduction due wholly, it is claimed by the health authorities there, to the use of the filtered water. Again, for the nine years up to 1899, the average number of deaths per year from typhoid in Albany was 85. For the first twelve months that the filtration plant was in operation the deaths from typhoid fever were but 24.

At its worst probably the Minneapolis water is a considerable imporvement over that of Albany in its natural state. But allowing for a vast margin of difference in favor of the Minneapolis article, the fact stands out plainly that Minneapolis is paying a heavy price in human life for its lack of a pure water supply.

Water Committee Aroused.

A vast deal of money has been expended during the years gone by in improving conditions in this regard, but the desideratum is not yet at hand. Happily the new water committee of the city council is thoroughly aroused to the necessity of action, and with ready co-operation on the part of the council, it is not too much to expect that the advent of another year will find the city in possession and enjoyment of an up-to-date filtration plant, delivering to every home in the city connected with the present water system water practically chemically pure, free from all color or organic matter, and equal or superior to any of the present brands of drinking waters supplied the fastidious Minneapolis homes by private companies under the name of "spring" or "distilled" water.

The water committee is now in negotiation with the Jewell Filter company of Chicago, and expects shortly to receive a proposition from the company that it can seriously consider. It has been decided that it will not be necessary to issue bonds for this purpose.

The cost will be in the neighborhood of $200,000 for a plant having a capacity of 30,000,000 gallons per day, and the committee expects to be able to make arrangements to meet the cost by annual payments covering four or five years, from the revenues of the water department.

Mechanical Filtration Favored.

A system of sedimentation has been considered by the committee, but set aside for the more modern and scientific system of mechanical filtration with the use of a coagulant. Inasmuch as the proposed system will be established in connection with the reservoir, the scheme presupposes an adequate supply of water from that source, and that can be assured only by the construction of the proposed new pumping station in Northeast Minneapolis, then the two down town stations can be dismantled and permanently put out of the service.

The Jewell filtration system involves a combination of the principles of a coagulant and the sand filter. Hydrate of iron is the coagulant now used. Under the conditions existing in Minneapolis it will be added to the water as it leaves the north side pumping station for the reservoir.

Effect of the Coagulant.

During the passage of the water to the reservoir the presence of the iron will cause coagulation of all the impurities into a gelatinous compound. Generally speaking, the action of the iron is much the same as that exerted by the white of an egg in clearing turbid water. Arrived at the reservoir the water will pass through an upright cylinder, twelve feet in height and fifteen feet in diameter, containing a series of fine strainers and five feet of quartz sand. There will be thirty of these cylinders, each one with a filtering capacity of 1,000,000 gallons every twenty-four hours, allowing for time in cleansing. In the operation of passing through the sand the coagulants, with all their wealth of bacteria, will be held back, and the water filter through the bottom of the cylinder colorless and chemically pure. From the cylinders it will pass into the reservoir and thence into the city circulation.

Theg reat defect of the old natural sand filtration process has ever been the difficulty and expense of cleaning the filter beds, and failure to do so frequently is fraught with fearful results, as witness the appalling conditions of affairs at West Superior to-day. The cleansing process with the new mechanical filter system is both easy and inexpensive. The cylinders are cleaned no less than every twenty-four hours, and once a month the filter bed is sterilized by injecting superheated steam from below, combined with the use of soda ash. The daily cleansing process is effected by reversing the water pressure on the cylinder. At the same time the sand is sloosened up by agitating rods from above, allowing the water to reach every particle of the filtering material. The process occupies a full hour, and at the close the sand has resumed its former white color and the filter bed is cleansed absolutely clear of all impurities.

Catches 99 Per Cent.

Chemical analyses in cities where the system is now in use shows that as high as 99 per cent of the bacteria in the water is removed. After a one week's test of the new plant at Norfolk, Va., it was found that the filter had removed 99.51 of the bacteria. The effect of the use of iron coagulant, it is claimed, is to soften the water and make it suitable for washing purposes.

The cost of filtration varies greatly in different cities. Some report a cost as low as $1 per million gallons. In other cases it is twice that, and one city returns it at $6.

If Minneapolis installs such a system it will be the largest in the United States, with the exception of the one now being constructed in St. Louis, which will have a daily capacity of 100,000,000 gallons. The present average consumption of water in Minneapolis is about 20,000,000 gallons daily. A 30,000,000 gallon plant, therefore, will meet the city's wants for many years to come.

For the weakness and prostration following grippe there is nothing so prompt and effective as One Minute Cough Cure.

BAITED ALD. POWERS

Brother Aldermen Ask Him to Explain and Apologize.

BIG ALDERMAN STANDS AT BAY

Alderman Peterson Began the Fun and Alderman Dwyer Took the Last Whirl.

The city council last night gave a realistic exhibition of an evening at the Gridiron Club, with Alderman Fred Powers the guest of honor. It was the most trying ordeal of the heavy-weight eighth ward alderman's official career, and he closed the evening breathing quick and hard and in no humor for the usual post council exchange of amenities.

It was indeed a distinctly "off" evening with the big councilman. He caught it at every turn. First the council mercilessly riddled his pet resolution prohibiting the use of convict-made material on the city's streets, a measure aimed at the use of workhouse rock on the streets of the tenth ward, and then turned in and made him dance to lively music while explaining his famous utterances at Des Moines, charging official corruption in connection with past season's contracts for paving brick.

The latter matter was brought up on a question of privilege at the close of an evening of dry routine proceedings by Alderman Peterson, a member of last year's paving committee.

Peterson Starts the Fun.

"It seems to me," said the modest eleventh ward gentleman, "that Alderman Powers owes it to the council to explain his remarks, made in the course of his junket to Des Moines. He is reported to have made some charges there that it seems to me require more of an explanation than he has yet made. I want to say, as a member of the paving committee last year, that I am not satisfied with his explanations."

All pricked up their ears at this, and the common gaze focused itself on Alderman Powers. It was plain to be seen that everybody was interested and would be satisfied with nothing less than a clean breast of it then and there.

The eighth ward gentleman was flustered a bit, but came to his feet gamely, and planted himself firm as the rock of Gibraltar, and met each successive shock with at least outward equanimity.

"It seems to me," said he, "that there ought to be no alderman here who is not old enough to know that there are sometimes things in the newspapers that must be taken with a grain of salt. It looks, however, as though there are some here who have not learned this fact. Now I am willing and glad to make a statement of the Des Moines matter on the floor of this council. And I will state right at the start, too, that I am willing to reiterate here in Minneapolis anything I said at Des Moines."

Power Unfolds a Tale.

The alderman then retold the story of his trip and his talk to the brick men there practically as he was reported in the local papers upon his return to Minneapolis. His purpose in making the trip there was to find out why it was that the city had to pay a higher price for paving brick than the contractors did. It was plain to him that there was a conspiracy among the contractors and some others to keep up the price of brick to the city and give the day labor proposition a black eye.

He knew now that he was right. In fact there were lots of interesting things in this connection that he knew, but it would be difficult to prove them, and he was not going to make any statements that he was not prepared to prove. But he did know, and could prove, that the city paid $2 per thousand more for its brick than was paid by some of the contractors last year.

Names Withheld.

Mr. Powers refused to give the name of the firm at Des Moines that made the charges against the city officials. In reply to several questions put him by members of last year's paving committee, however, he stated that the above company had not furnished Minneapolis with any brick for at least three years.

"That lets me out," put in Alderman Main, chairman of the 1899-1900 paving committee.

"Then it seems to be up to me," put in Alderman Lane. "I was a member of the paving committee three years ago, and while I can't see very well I will say that I never had any suspicion of any crookedness in the committee. The city bought brick in 1897 at $16 per thousand and the next year at $15.50, he said, and there hadn't been any brick paving laid by the city since until last year.

Alderman Dwyer then took his turn at the bat and sent a few hot ones at the eighth warder.

Dwyer Demands an Apology.

"I believe Mr. Powers owes the council a public apology," said he for "he made a bad bull down there at Des Moines, and it isn't the first time he has made such accusations either."

Alderman Powers came back with a final blast of defiance, declaring that he had said nothing that called for any apology, and that he had none to make. He then reiterated his charges of a conspiracy of contractors and others to "do" the day labor cause on city work, and declared his intentions to fight the issue out to a finish."

At this juncture some one moved to take up the regular order of business and the fireworks ceased.

A New Nicollet Avenue Store.

John C. Barton, formerly a member of the firm of J. S. Bradstreet & Co., will soon start in for himself and open a handsome new store in the new business block to be erected by Mr. Dayton at 814 and 816 Nicollet. Mr. Barton will carry a line of special furniture, drapery and upholstery fabrics, curtains and laces, as well as a fine line of wall papers, rugs and ornamental goods. He will also make a specialty of manufacturing fine interior wood work and furniture, paying particular attention to the reproduction of antiques.

One need only look into a few of the many beautiful interiors around Minneapolis, which were designed by Mr. Barton, to feel assured that his store will be one that Minneapolis people can take pride in and that his success will be certain. Mr. Barton at present occupies a suite of offices on the fourth floor of the new Andrus building, and is now prepared to undertake all work intrusted to him. He expects to get into his new store about May 1.

Mr. Barton leaves for the east next week to make purchases for the coming season, and to look up special things for a number of his customers who have placed orders with him for interior furnishings.

BELIEVES IN HAZING

Lieut. Keyes, Who "Has Been There" Expresses His Views.

Lieutenant A. C. Keyes, U. S. A., just from West Point, is in the city on his way to Fort Leavenworth, Kan. He is spending his furlough with his bride, who was Miss Lloyd of Chicago, at his former home, 1028 Sixth street SE. Lieutenant Keyes graduated from the academy Feb. 28. Lieutenant Keyes believes in hazing when there is no brutality connected with it. He found it beneficial to himself. He says that the stories of cruel hazing are overdrawn. The entire class of which Keyes is a member was graduated before June on account of the need of officers.

HOPE FOR THE POETS.
Philadelphia Press.

Needer Harekut—Ah, this world is cold and unsympathetic. It is almost impossible for us poets to make any money nowadays.

Job Scumfiter—I think you're wrong there. There's no prejudice against poets. I know a man who engaged a poet and gave him $3 a week to keep the office clean and run errands.

ABOUT WHAT TO EAT

Four Kinds of Raw Food That Interest Northwesterners.

PRUNES, APPLES, EGGS, SHADDOCKS

Prunes Come Largely From California—"Fresh" Eggs—Seedless Grape Fruit.

The popularity of the French prune as an article of diet is increasing in Minneapolis and throughout the northwest.

There are prunes and prunes. This has been true from the time that the old Turkish prune was sold in the northwest and retailed from a large hogshead in the middle of the store. There are prunes carefully "processed" and carefully packed, and there are others that are not. You take your choice and then pay the price.

The best prune that Minneapolis eats, the domestic French, comes from the Santa Clara valley in southern California. There they have the soil, the climate, and the people who know how to cure and pack the fruit. Minneapolis still consumes some of the imported French product from Bordeaux. The price is high, the package fancy, but the taste no better than the high class Santa Clara. An immense amount of dried fruit is consumed in the northwest every year, and a good percentage of it is prunes.

The prune trade locally and generally was given a boost a few years ago when the medical journals recommended the prune for its medicinal properties. The prune then appeared on the breakfast bill of fare. Of course this latter was a fad but a fad serves a purpose. The northwest consumes the greatest amount of prunes during the spring months. The people are then between what they call "hay and grass." The home canned fruit supply is exhausted and the fresh fruit is not on the market.

The Boxed Apple.

The western apple bid fair to become king of the northwestern market last fall. Western shippers are progressive. They raised a fine appearing fruit and packed it in bushel boxes, a very handy package. Then they went after the trade in Minnesota and the Dakotas in a cyclonic way that startled their competitors from Michigan, New York and Missouri. They were successful. Car after car was shipped into the prairie country and on the strength of the tip that the market would be higher many of the northwestern dealers "stored" large quantities.

But the apple experts say that the spring months bring a verdict against this item of western fruit. It is a poor keeper compared with the old reliable Northern Spy, Baldwin, Wine Sap, and Ben Davis from the east and south. The eastern and southern fruit opens with a healthy smile. The western apple looks sick, and in the fight for trade in the northwestern market this next fall these results will have an important bearing. With a "right smart" crop in Missouri, and the orchards of Michigan and New York up to their old time yield, it will be a merry race between the barrel and the box, between the favorite of the coast and the old reliables of the east.

The Hen Strike Over.

The annual strike of the Minnesota hen is over. Fresh eggs (and reliably so) are coming into market in large quantities. The cold storage article disappears and from now on hen fruit will be plentiful.

The Minnesota hen is industrious when she wants to be. Her working streak runs through about seven months of the year. During those seven months she keeps the dealers, large and small, wondering what they will do with the product.

Egg shipments begin in earnest about March 1. That is the date when the dealer in the country towns begins to find that the egg famine is over, and for the first time since the last of November he is obliged to send a few cases to the commission dealer. About April 1, unless he ships frequently, the half-dozen large-size willow clothes baskets, which he purchased of the grocery salesman on his last trip, are full and stowed under the clothing tables. By July 1 the woman who has just discovered a nest containing sixty eggs under the corner of the barn, begins to appear. She knows they are fresh, will warrant them, wants the best market price, and takes it out in blue indigo prints that will wash to a fare-you-well and on which the dealer makes the wonderful profit of ⅜ of a cent per yard. The dealer groans, and the next day he receives a card from Jones, the commission man, telling that eggs have bumped down 2 cents. It is in July that the farmer begins to find fault with the price and the dealer wonders what the commission man will expect to buy them for next.

Many are the theories advanced for preserving eggs. The man who falls on the right one is sure to make a fortune if he keeps it to himself and packs eggs in July for the "fresh egg" trade in January.

Shaddocks Are Popular.

Present indications point to a big demade for the grape fruit or shaddock within the next few years. The "yellow-skinned orange," as it is referred to by some, has a flavor all its own, and is winning friends of its own.

The grape fruit which adorns the counters of the fruit dealers at the present time comes from California. It is large in size, and very attractive. Florida was the pioneer in the culture of this fruit, but once its success was assured California fruit farmers began its cultivation with excellent success. Local dealers obtain some of their supply from Jamaica.

When a piece of grapefruit contains seeds it has plenty of them, but the seedless variety is a thing of beauty and joy for thirty minutes. It is the consumption of the seedless fruit that has increased the trade to a respectable figure within the past few years. The only objection offered by dealers and commission men is that the price at the present time does not place it within reach of those people who are obliged to think twice before they spend their money. The increased demand will, in the opinion of commission men, result in the more extensive cultivation of the fruit, which will have an effect upon the price within a short time. Improvement in the fruit from careful cultivation is expected. The ordinary grape fruit has as high as seventy seeds, but in response to the demand, the raisers have already produced a seedless variety of most luscious flavor. This kind is high-priced, but can be obtained in Minneapolis any day.

SOME "DRY" ORATORY

A Prohibition Oratorical Contest to Be Held.

Prohibition associations have been organized recently in eleven educational institutions of this state, as follows: Carleton college, St. Olaf's college, Hamline university, Macalester college, State Agricultural school, Gustavus Adolphus college, Augsburg seminary, Pillsbury academy, Parker college and Mankato Normal school. Representatives of these institutions met yesterday and arranged for a state contest in prohibition oratory, which will take place in St. Paul, May 24.

DEBATE GOES OVER

Manitobans in the Meantime Will Interview Mr. Mellen.

Winnipeg, Man., March 9.—The railway debate was continued in the legislature until 11:30 last evening, when adjournment was taken to Monday night. Mr. Myers strongly opposed the Northern Pacific lease, saying it was simply driving the Northern Pacific out of the province. William McKenzie, president, and D. B. Hanna, superintendent of the Canadian Northern company, left for St. Paul to interview President Mellen.

Disgruntled and Umbrellaless Citizen—You played thunder, didn't you, in predicting fair weather for to-day?

Weather Prophet—Well, it is as fair for one as it is for the other, isn't it?

AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS

Metropolitan L. N. Scott, Manager
WEEK STARTING Tomorrow Night
Matinees Wednesday and Saturday
ARIZONA
By Augustus Thomas, author of "Alabama" and "In Missouri."
Direction Kirke La Shelle and Fred R. Hamlin.
Since seen here last year "Arizona" has won New York's homage, and it returns with every feature that charaterized its brilliant run there.
PRICES Nights - - - - - - 25c, 50c, 75c, $1 Matinees - - - - - - - - 25c, 50c
SPECIAL—Week of March 17, Wednesday and Saturday Matinee
Col. W. A. Thompson announces the positive appearance of the World's Greatest Contralto, COLLAMARINI
Assisted by RUSSO, ALESSANDRONI and the
BOSTON LYRIC OPRA COMPANY.
SALE OF SEATS OPENS THURSDAY, MARCH 14, 9 A. M.
REPERTOIRE:
Sunday Night and Wednesday Matinee..... Idol's Eye
Monday and Thursday, Collamarini Nights, Carmen
Tuesday, Collamarini Night, Il Trovatore
Wednesday Night and Saturday Matinee..... Wang
Friday..... Collamarini Night, Mignon
Saturday Night..... Fencing Master
TONIGHT, LAST TIME—Thos. Q. Seabrooke in "The Rounders."

BIJOU JACOB LITT, Lessee THEO. L. HAYS, Manager
Last Time Tonight, Siberia
Tomorrow Matinee and All Next Week
The Original New York Academy of Music Production—CHARLES E. BLANEY'S Stupendous Scenic Production,
THE KING OF THE OPIUM RING
A MONSTER KALEIDOSCOPE OF ORIENTAL MAGNIFICENCE
5 BIG VAUDEVILLE ACTS 5
Including Katie Rooney, Four Schrode Bros., Mozart Quartet
Week of March 17
WM. H. WEST'S BIG Minstrel Jubilee

A GREAT LECTURE

Gen. John B. Gordon Applauded by a Large Audience.

Tears followed laughter at the Lyceum theater last night, as General John B. Gordon, the famous confederate leader, delivered his thrilling lecture on "The First Days of the Confederacy." The soldier of the lost cause, who is one of the most magnetic speakers of the day, held the magnificent audience which greeted him from the beginning to the end of a two-hours' straightaway talk. In thorough touch with an audience so appreciative of his patriotic outbursts that he was frequently interrupted by applause, the hero of many a hard-fought battle warmed to his subject and spoke longer than he had intended. When he glanced at his watch and saw how time had unconsciously slipped by, he turned a severely reproving glance at General W. D. Washburn, who introduced him, and exclaimed with rare southern accent:

"Look he-ah!"

"Go on; go on!" came from all parts of the audience, and General Gordon proceeded.

He departed from his regular lecture long enough to give a thrilling description of his own personal experience on the field of battle—a digression which was made by special request.

The lecture throughout was an eloquent appeal for the obliteration of sectional lines and a greater America in all that the word implies. Eighty per cent of the right-thinking people of the south, he said, who had borne arms against the north in the fartricidal struggle, would now concede that they were in the wrong, and that the hand of God was visible in their defeat.

One of the most graphic passages of the lecture was his description of that terrible day at Antietam, when every confederate general on the field of battle save himself was shot. His own horse was killed, and struggling along his shattered lines, striving to hold them firm against the hail of lead, he had been shot through the legs, arms, shoulder and finally through the head.

While slavery was in great measure responsible for the war, the fundamental cause of the trouble, the speaker held, was the conflicting sectional interpretation of the constitution on the states' rights question.

General Gordon's conception of his country is "every inch of ground over which the stars and stripes float." From all of the islands of the sea now under American dominion the time is not far distant when there will come loud hosannas from redeemed millions for the freedom gained under the American flag.

No crimes had been committed in the name of liberty on either side during the war. Brother fought against brother, measuring brain, bone and sinew in the most bloody war of all the ages. The south, which at the outset seemed well nigh invincible, had not laid down its arms until her fair country, "devastated, despoiled, resourceless, lay prostrate" at the feet of the invading northern army.

The general spoke of the towering personalities of the leaders of both armies, and dwelt particularly on the greatness of Robert E. Lee.

A MEAN TRICK.

"Microbes attack their victims when they are worn out."

"That's so; we read about them until we are dead tired, and then they take a mean advantage of us."

Dewey Theatre
All Week, Commencing Matinee Tomorrow, March 10
$1.50 Attraction at our Prices,
Jolly Grass Widows
Burlesque Company
FINE VAUDEVILLE SHOW.
40—PEOPLE—40
Stupendous Advance Sale.
PRICES: 10c 20c 30c
MATINEE EVERY DAY.
Extra Telephone had to be installed to handle all orders. So be wise and buy early.

LYCEUM Tuesday Evening, March 12.
The Institute of Arts and Letters presents
Dr. Newell Dwight Hillis
(Pulpit Successor of David Swing, Chicago, and Henry Ward Beecher, and Lyman Abbot, Brooklyn), in a lecture upon
"OLIVER CROMWELL"
Prices 50c, 75c and $1.00.
Seats now selling at Metropolitan Music Co.

LYCEUM L. N. Scott, Mgr.
TO-NIGHT!
DIRECT FROM EUROPEAN TRIUMPHS
SOUSA AND HIS BAND.

Good Things to Eat.
The GRILL
DINING AND LUNCH ROOMS.
308-310 First Avenue S.

Yellow King Cigar
For "Goodness sake" smoke it.

Gold! Gold! Gold!
Send Your Address for Our Prospectus.
Millions of tons of FREE MILLING GOLD ORE in sight waiting stamp mills.
$63,000 already expended in machinery, buildings and to sinking the shaft 350 feet. One of these seven veins, running parallel, upon which the shaft was sunk, was over Ten Feet Wide at the Surface; and at the bottom of the shaft is Sixty Feet Wide.
We are selling stock solely for purchase of Stamp Mills.
Stock has already advanced from 4 cents to 4½ cents per share cash, and from 5½ cents to 6 cents per share on installment plan, payable in eighteen monthly installments.
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