YERXA

FRUITS

Plenty California, Eastern, Southern, or Home Grown. Housekeepers, now is the right time to do your preserving and pickling.

Fancy Elberta Peaches, Freestones, basket 25c
Washington Crawford, box 90c
Washington Freestone, box 75c
⅔ Bushel Basket Mountain Rose Freestone $1.00
3-Layer Box Bartlett Pears $1.50
Silver or Egg Plums, basket 25c
Italian Prunes, basket 30c
Crab Apples, peck 30c
Native Plums, peck 35c
Small Cucumbers, peck 50c
Dill size, peck 30c
Small Pickling Onions, quart 10c
Green Tomatoes, peck 30c
Horseradish Root, lb 8c
Mason's Half-Gallon Jars, while the lot lasts, doz 75c
Pure Cider Vinegar, gallon 17c
Strictly pure ground Pepper, lb 20c
White Wine Vinegar 10c
Excellent for pickling.
16-oz. bottles selected Queen Olives, each 30c
10-lb. bag Healthall Flour, bag 30c
10-lb. bag Yerxa's Fancy Graham Flour 25c

Peerless Market

Sirloin Steak	11c
Round Steak	10c
Rib Roast	9c
Pot Roast	7c
Thick Boiling Beef	5@6c
Ribs Boiling Beef	4c
Pork Chops	10c
Pork Roast	10c
No. 1 Ham	12½c

WINDOW GLASS AND PUTTY

We have a large stock and can promise quick delivery and right prices.

H. S. CLEVELAND,
505 Washington Ave. So.
FULL LINE OF HARDWARE.
Agents for Famous Garland Stoves & Ranges

TEXAS OIL NEWS.

The Saratoga Well 681 Feet Deep Saturday.

The depth of the Saratoga well, as reported Saturday evening, was 681 feet. No work is done Sunday. This shows a very satisfactory progress in sinking the well last week. From this evidence it is probable that we will get interesting news in a day or two. We have only about 300 feet more to drill to get to the oil.

Another new gusher, the Fountain, came in in block 38, Spindle Top Heights. If it were necesary to add further proof this would be an additional guarantee that the Saratoga well will get oil in when it reaches the depth of the other wells which surround it on all sides.

The area of the proven oil field has been enlarged by the strike of oil in the Globe well in block 21, Gladys City (adjacent to Spindle Top). The well is only 800 feet deep and is flowing only 1,500 barrels a day, so that it is not called a gusher. It will probably be drilled deeper.

A block of 100 shares in the Saratoga company will cost you $30 to-day. It will cost you much more after the well comes in and the oil begins to flow. We consider it worth at least $100 and it will probably be worth $500 on the market within a year. That is a big return on your money, but the facts and figures bear out our estimate.

For further information write or call, Saratoga Oil and Pipe Line Co., 728 Andrus Building, Minneapolis.

$1.00 For Cleaning Watches. For Mainsprings.
JOHN S. ALLEN, Agent,
JEWELER.
110 Guaranty Loan, Ground Floor.

E. E. OSTREM,
OPTICIAN,
329 Nicollet Av., Upstairs.
If your head aches, eyes water, sight blurs, call and see me. I examine eyes free and make spectacles that fit.

NO CURE, NO PAY.
MEN.—If you have small, weak organs, lost power or weakening drains, our Vacuum Organ Developer will restore you without drugs or electricity; Stricture and Varicocele permanently cured in 1 to 4 weeks; 75,000 in use; not one failure; not one returned; effect immediate; no C.O.D. fraud; write for free particulars, sent sealed in plain envelope.
Local Appliance Co., 204 Thrp Blk., Indianapolis, Ind.

THE CITY

TOWN TALK

Wedding invitations, New York styles; prompt service. Beard Art company, 624 Nicollet avenue.

The Jones-Davis agency, 200 Oneida building, make a specialty of cyclone insurance. Rates very low.

Burglars entered the home of C. H. Cirkler, 728 E 17th st, early yesterday morning and carried away $23 in cash and jewelry and silverware valued at $200.

The semi-annual election of officers of Mount Sinai commandery, No. 156, Knights of Malta, will be held to-morrow evening. The Black degree will be conferred.

Colored K. P. lodge, No. 3, uniformed rank, will send a delegation of about fifty to the national conclave of colored Knights of Pythias, to be held this week in Chicago. The delegation will leave to-night and will be accompanied by Howards' colored K. P. band of twenty-one pieces. At Chicago a camp will be pitched near Thirty-second and Michigan avenue.

Complaint is made about the city of the way that contractors are in many instances taking up more street and sidewalk space than is generally allowed. At the Beery block, Fourteenth and Nicollet, it is said that materials are spread about too freely, the Nicollet avenue side being used in addition to that on Fourteenth.

For Rent—Within one block of the Chamber of Commerce you can rent room 7, McMillan building, 3d av S and 3d st. Room is 55x19 feet, steam heated, well lighted, second floor front. Just the room for grain commission firm; blackboard, 35x9, ruled for stocks and grain. Western Union cable in. Price of $25 per month and location cannot be duplicated. O. M. Laraway & Sons, 100 Bank of Commerce.

Fern, Leotto and Hiawatha camps, Royal Neighbors of America, held their annual memorial services yesterday afternoon in the Bloomington Avenue Methodist Episcopal church, about eighty-five members of the three organizations being present. The church was profusely decorated with flowers, and as the roll of the dead was called memorial wreaths were placed upon the altar. Rev. Charles Fox Davis conducted the services, and music was provided by a quartet from Longfellow camp, Modern Woodmen of America.

THE WEATHER

The Predictions.

Minnesota—Fair to-night with warmer in west portions; Tuesday partly cloudy with prabably showers; easterly winds. Wisconsin—Partly cloudy to-night with probably showers in southwest portion; Tuesday generally fair; fresh northeast to east winds. Iowa—Partly cloudy with probably local showers this afternoon or to-night in the east portion; Tuesday generally fair; variable winds. North and South Dakota—Fair and warmer to-night; Tuesday partly cloudy with possibly showers; southerly winds. Montana—Partly cloudy to-night and Tuesday; variable winds.

For Minneapolis and Vicinity—Fair to-night; Tuesday partly cloudy, with probably showers.

Weather Conditions.

The barometer is highest over North Dakota and the upper Lake region; there is a low area central over northern Montana, with higher temperatures in Montana and the British Northwest Territory. Light to heavy local rains have occurred in Minnesota, light local rains in the Lake region, at Boston and Portland, Ore. A maximum velocity of forty-eight miles from the northwest occurred at Minneapolis, accompanying a severe rain and hail storm, which caused considerable damage.

—J.N. Ryker, Observer, Temporarily in Charge.

Maximum Temperatures.

The maximum temperature for the 24 hours ending at 8 a. m. to-day:

Upper Mississippi Valley—			
Minneapolis	82	La Crosse	82
Davenport	80	St. Louis	94
Lake Region—			
Buffalo	74	Port Arthur	68
Detroit	80	Sault Ste. Marie	74
Marquette	68	Escanaba	76
Milwaukee	78	Green Bay	82
Chicago	80	Duluth	66
Houghton	72		
Northwest Territory—			
Winnipeg	78		
Missouri Valley—			
Omaha	92	Kansas City	102
Huron	86	Moorhead	74
Bismarck	76	Williston	84
Ohio Valley and Tennessee—			
Memphis	90	Knoxville	88
Pittsburg	80	Cincinnati	84
Atlantic Coast—			
Boston	74	New York	80
Washington	82	Charleston	84
Jacksonville	90		
Gulf States—			
Montgomery	92	New Orleans	88
Shreveport	96	Galveston	88
Rocky Mountain Slope—			
Havre	94	Helena	88
Modena	88	North Platte	96
Denver	90	Dodge City	102
Oklahoma	100	El Paso	94
Abilene	98	Santa Fe	84
Pacific Coast—			
Spokane	90	San Francisco	70
Portland	76	Los Angeles	96
Winnemucca	88		

FRED PETERSON STABBED

Herman Huisinga Is Charged With the Assault.

In a cutting affray, started by a dispute over a very trivial question early Saturday morning, Fred Peterson, 2508 Lyndale avenue N, received knife wounds in the breast from which he may not recover. Peter Elmore, who interfered in the struggle, was also slightly wounded. Herman Huisinga, 3915 Fourth street N, has been arrested charged with the assault.

Elmoe says that Peterson and Husinga were arguing about some small matter in a Camden Place street car and agreed to get off and fight it out. Hardly had the "mill" started, according to Elmoe, when Huisinga pulled a knife and stabbed his adversary. Elmoe tried to part them and received a knife wound in the neck. Peterson was cut several times in the breast, one of the thrusts penetrating his lung. He was taken to Asbury hospital. The matter was reported to the police yesterday afternoon and Huisinga was arrested.

HIS FOOT CRUSHED.

While en route to White Bear yesterday afternoon John Bachman, 18 years old, fell from a Northern Pacific train and his right foot was crushed beneath the wheels. Bachman's home is at 724 Reaney street, St. Paul.

If you are tired taking the large old-fashioned griping pills, try Carter's Little Liver Pills and take some comfort. A man can't stand everything. One pill a dose. Try them.

For the G. A. R. Encampment at Cleveland

In September very low rates will be in effect from Chicago via the Lake Shore & Michigan Southern railway. No other line affords equal service. Morning, afternoon and evening trains at convenient hours. G. A. R. folder sent on application of F. M. Byron, G. W. A., Chicago, or W. B. Hutter, N. W. P. A., 120 Endicott Arcade, St. Paul, Minn.

WORST ON RECORD

Last Night's Storm the Worst Ever Experienced Here.

HEAVY DAMAGE DONE BY HAIL

A High Wind Drove the Icy Pellets Like Bullets—Streets and Cellars Flooded.

Streets and sidewalks of Minneapolis were carpeted with green this morning. As a result of the hail storm which visited the city last evening beginning at 9:15 the shade trees appear to have been visited by an early fall. Twigs are scattered deep on the lawns and leaves are plastered against the sides of buildings. Broken skylights and windows, torn awnings and uprooted trees reveal the intensity of the rain and wind storm which raged for an hour.

As the church goers were pouring forth from the various churches in the city the sky was lighted up with flashes of peculiar lightning, unaccompanied by much thunder. A dark line of cloud with business-like aspect appeared rushing up from the northwest, a few heavy drops of rain fell and the storm was on in all its fury. Citizens, frightened by the rush of hail stones and the noise of crashing glass, rushed to basements for protection. The streets became running rivers and building interiors wer flooded with rain driven through the apertures made by hail stones. Skylight hatches were blown from the buildings and the gravel was swept from flat roofs. Yet with all the great loss of property no lives were lost.

The sewers were unable to carry off the excess of water which poured over the surface of the streets. On Fifteenth, a manhole cover was thrown four feet into the air as the water from the overburdened sewer below spouted like a Yellowstone geyser. Street car traffic was interfered with especially on the First avenue and Fourth avenue lines. The motormen shut off the current at the approach of the storm, windows were fastened down and the crews and passengers waited the abating of the storm's fury wherever they happened to stop. Although trees and poles were blown across the tracks the chief trouble was with sand washed over the rails. Gangs of men were set to work at once, clearing the right of way. The men did nothing more than scrape the rails piling the sand along side, yet it was 3 o'clock before the up town cars carrying loads of tired passengers were released. The down tracks were freed half an hour later.

An Elevator Unroofed.

Thefury of the storm seemed to be vented especially in the region where the wind of June 28 worked its worst damage, the greatest damage to property being the unroofing of Great Northern elevator No. 1 on Lyndale and the demolishing of the upper part of elevator No. 2, with its valuable scales and machinery. Traffic on the St. Louis line was stopped entirely by the debris which was driven across the tracks. All about the neighborhood to the east of the elevators, on Laurel, Hawthorn and other avenues was scattered the debris from the windstricken grain warehouses. Manager J. J. Hiddleston estimated the damage at about $50,000. Night-watchman Reynolds, who had just left the bin floor of the big elevator, owes his escape from death to the fact that he took note of the peculiar storm and hastened outside of the building where he stood slose to the wall. M. J. Dennis, night engineer, missed being struck by the cast iron pipe which carried dust to the engineroom by a few inches. While only the roof of elevator No. 1 was removed, the entire upper seventy feet of the other building was sliced off. The scales in the ruined building were valued at $10,000 and the loss of machinery causes the total damage to mount up very high. About 40,000 bushels of wheat were in this building.

The only residence injured by the flying wreckage was that of H. Pettee, 809 Linden avenue. The house was almost completely wrecked. The Lyndale viaduct, which was tackled by the last storm, but came out of it in fair condition was roughly used last night. Beyond the St. Louis tracks toward Western, the damage was slight as well as on the east side.

Loring Park Flooded.

The fourth, fifth and eighth wards suffered heavy damage in addition to the felling of shade trees and the uplifting of sidewalks. Cross walks were floated away and rafted down the sudden rivers in a manner worthy of the best efforts of the Mississippi river boom companies. The washing out of the unpaved streets with a slight decline like Fourteenth and Fifteenth and upper Fourth avenue and Nicollet will entail much work on the street commissioners. The waters at will removed the top covering of the roadways and deposited it at the bottoms of the declivities. The junction of Grant and Nicollet was a mighty river which rushed toward Loring park like some Niagara. It was unsafe for twenty minutes after the storm to attempt a crossing of Nicollet anywhere between Seventeenth and Thirteenth and lower Nicollet also was filled from curb to curb. The surplus water in many cases escaped to the basements of the store buildings.

The roof of Manager Beall's grand stand at Thirty-first and Blaisdell was torn off and hurled across the street into the street car company's yards. The trolley wires were cut down and traffic was interrupted at this junction point. The Fourth avenue line travel was impeded by the blowing down of trees and poles.

Thousands of Windows Smashed.

The damage to glass in the city is incalculable. Greehouses and churches suffered especially. Plymouth church appears to have passed through a severe engagement between infantry columns. The beautiful rose window at Westminster is riddled. Wesley, Unitarian, St. Paul's, and the other churches which had cathedral glass windows toward the west have experienced great loss. It is noticeable that the buildings that face north and west between Grant and the river suffered the most damage.

The storm seems to have fired high, for the tower windows at Plymouth and Westminster were riddled out of sight, while the glass below was broken only here and there.

The globes on the arc lamps about the streets and in front of the large stores were demolished. In places only the frame of the lamp was left. Hundreds of the incandescent globes which outline the Glass Block at night were broken off as by rifle shots.

One effect of the hail was the dispatching of English sparrows. Thousands of the little birds lay about the ground this morning underneath where they had been roosting before stricken by the ice pellets.

Paving Floated Off.

Pavements were washed out and trees were blown down or stripped of their leaves in the vicinity of Loring park. Along Seventeenth and Oak Grove streets and Groveland avenue the damage was heavy. The downpour approached a cloudburst. It was so heavy that trees not blown down by the wind were divested of their follage. The streets were converted into veritable torrents. The sewers being choked up by the leaves and other debris, the water roared uninterruptedly down the hillside. In Cliff place more than a dozen square yards of wood pavement were washed out. The cedar blocks were carried down with the stream into Oak Grove and nearly to Hennepin. So swift was the flow and so great the volume of water that the stream refused to turn with Oak Grove street into Seventeenth, but rushed on over the high gutter at the corner, carrying with it the paving blocks and other waste of the storm. In the park several trees were blown down. Near the corner of Hennepin avenue and Kenwood parkway a buggy was blown from the street up onto a lawn.

Restricted in Area.

Persons driving in from the surrounding country report that no effects of the storm were found at Minnetonka or at Medicine lake, but the force of the gale seemed to have been felt first at Keegan's lake, where barns, fences and outbuildings were demolished. Passengers on the Great Northern train for Winnipeg report from St. Cloud this morning that the storm was the worst they had ever seen. The train ran into the full force of it at Robbinsdale, between Minneapolis and Osseo. All the coach windows on the exposed side were demolished, as well as the headlight of the engine.

Notes of the Storm.

A little boy was accompanying his father on the board walk along the lake shore at Harriet and was blown away from the paternal grasp. He was driven against a barbed wire fence and severely cut about the face.

Relatives of members of the Minneapolis division of the Hibernians who took a river trip yesterday on the Columbia were much worried as to their fate until word was received from St. Paul of their safe landing.

At the Bloomington Avenue Methodist church, Rev. C. F. Davis quieted the frightened members of the congregation by announcing the hymn "From Every Stormy Wind That Blows." Dr. Hughes, at the Hennepin Avenue church, announced that he had continued preaching in one church when lightning struck it, but that he had concluded to yield to the noise of the pattering hail against which his voice was unavailing. At St. Peter's A. M. E. church the stained glass memorial window was blown out while the choir was singing the closing anthem.

Maternity hospital came in for a large share of damage wrought by the hail. Thirty panes of glass and twelve windows were smashed. After the storm hailstones as big as hen's eggs were found on some of the beds. Leaves were plastered all over the walls, a phenomenon to be noticed in storms of a tornado character. Five rooms were rendered useless.

The destruction among the birds was great. Hundreds were found at Nineteenth street and Fifteenth avenue S. Mrs. A. P. Stacy, 2712 Blaisdell avenue, picked up sixty of the feathered tribe near her home.

Damage peculiar in its nature was wrought by the wind and rain combined. In several places where buildings were in course of erection the contractors had lime placed in barrels outside under cover. The wind blew off the coverings and the rain slaked the lime, which sent up clouds of steam.

The smashing of the rear windows of the Kayser wall paper store at Eighth and Nicollet let in such a volume of wind that one of the front plate glass show windows was forced out.

Sign boards suffered severely. On Nicollet at Thirteenth, one board on the west side of the street was blown with the wind and across the street a cigar sign board was felled in the direction from which the storm approached, indicating that the storm reversed itself after it had passed over the city.

WINONA'S IDEAL HOSPITALITY

Journal Excursionists on Saturday Were Treated Royally by Wide-Awake Citizens of That Progressive Place.

The Journal's exucrsion down Lake Pepin and the Mississippi to Winona on Saturday, was a glittering success in every way, was the banner one-day excursion for the season of 1901, and one of the best Journal excursions ever given.

All conditions helped to make the excursion delightful and not the least was the cordiality, hospitalilty and good will shown the Journal's party by the leading organizations and business men of Winona.

Of course the weather was ideal—regular Journal weather.

As it was absolutely necessary to keep the Journal limited to its schedule, owing to the day's long trip, it was exactly 7:40 Saturday morning when the special Milwaukee train of eleven cars, drawn by engine No. 579, Sim Hedding, engineer and Eli C. Compton, fireman, in charge of C. R. Langan, conductor and W. T. Rivers and William Stone, assistants, started from the Milwaukee station with just 535 people aboard—a typical high-grade Journal party. As the train left, a number of belated ones rushed into the station, but it was impossible to wait longer. Those who came after 7:40 were disappointed. However, a few daring ones took the regular 7:50 Milwaukee train and finally got aboard the Columbia with the rest of the party at Red Wing.

The Run to Red Wing.

A quick run was made to Red Wing, where the Columbia and her barge awaited the party, but it was 9:45, fully 25 minutes behind the schedule before the Columbia headed down stream for Winona. The ride down through Pepin in the early morning was ideal, and that beautiful lake, with its noble bluffs, never looked more charming. It was after 12 when Reads Landing, the foot of the lake, was reached, and in order to quicken matters, Captain McGray took on Captain H. J. Willcox of Wabasha, who knows the lower river so well, to pilot the Columbia the rest of the way to the gate city. No Journal excursion had ever been below Reads Landing before, and to most o fthe party the sail from there was a new experience.

The Mississippi is certainly a majestic stream, and if it is beautiful above Pepin, its scenery is rugged and grand below. Quaint old Wabasha, spread along the river, was passed. Alma, Wis., nestling under great, towering bluffs, looked most attractive from the steamer's decks. Then came Minneiska and Crazy Man's Castle, a crazy castle indeed, just below, and Fountain City, Wis., a good little Dutch town filled with red brick churches, red brick houses and red brick breweries.

Long rafts in the river do not tend to help make fast time, but Captain Willcox turned his wheel so well that he worked his ship out of their way, and dsepite the fact that the knowing ones said Winona would never be reached on time, and that, too, in spite of leaving Red Wing late, the Columbia passed through the North-Western bridge at Winona and came up to the Riverside Park landing at 4:20 p. m., exactly as had been promised. Captain McGray said his boat had never made such a good run before, and considering the low water and the inevitable delays, eighty miles in six hours and thirty-five minutes is pretty good going for a loaded river steamer. It certainly speaks well for Captain McGray and his excellent management.

Winona's Royal Welcome.

As the Colombia made fast to the levee and The Journal band blayed a lively air, it looked as though most of Winona was on hand to welcome the party, and the picture of the big reception committee, splashed with much white and color, was very pretty. Many of The Journal's party were old Winonans, and there was much handshaking and welcoming. A long line of fine carriages was in waiting, and soon the party was divided into sections, and was being shown the beauties of the city and enjoying its well-kept streets, boulevards and city parks.

The Journal Newsboys' band "fell in," and, followed by a big crowd, serenaded the offices of the Winona Republican and Herald and the Winona Independent, both papers being most kind and courteous to The Journal's party. The Arlington club, the Minneapolis club of Winona, was also serenaded. From 5 to 5:45 the band played under the trees in Central park to a large and highly appreciative audience. Meanwhile the excursionists were scattered all over the city.

A Gem of a City.

Winona has a poplation of 25,000, and claims to have more wealth in its city limits for its size than any other city in the United States. It certainly looks the part, for it is a little gem of a city, and if your impression of it is based on a car-window look from a Milwaukee train you certainly have no fair impression on which to base an opinion, for the city is far away from the railroad, and grows from the river back to the bluffs. Its Riverside or "Levee" park, where all boats land, is the most beautiful levee on the Mississippi. It is paved down to the water's edge, supplied with pretty arbors and laid out with beautiful walks, affording the people a splendid place to enjoy the view. The city slighted other places to make this one beautiful. The main streets are all brick-paved and the streets not paved are finely macadamized. There are several whole squares right in the heart of the city with great old oaks, and pretty paths and band stands. Everywhere the eyes rest on handsome homes, with well-kept lawns and great trees. Winona should be proud of its fine trees, for, after all, trees make the most for beauty. Broadway is a broad boulevard running parallel with the river and lined on both sides with the homes of rich lumbermen, millers, bankers and capitalists, for when it comes to lumber, Winona stands well at the top of the list.

Winona's churches are as handsome as any you will see anywhere. The city has a public library which would be a credit to a city ten times its size. It has the state normal school and a fine hospital, and its business blocks will compare favorably with those in any great city. In short, Winona is a good-sized pocket edition of a progressive, growing metropolis, with all the good things that wealth, culture and good taste can dictate. If you have never really "seen" Winona, you should spend a day there.

"Just One More Tune."

All good things come to an end and so the time flew by all too quick before 7:30, when The "Journal Limited" was ready to start for home. An immense crowd at the station clamored for "just one more tune" so loudly, The Journal band had to get out of the train and play again before they would be let off and it was 7:50 before the train finally left Winona for Minneapolis. There had been a big storm along the line and the regular trains were delayed, putting back The Journal train so that it was 11:50 p. m.—an hour late—unfortunate but too true—when the big crowd was finally landed in the Milwaukee station after a day's trip of 242 miles for $1.75—worth at usual rates $6.80—and the Journal excursion season for Some Thanks.

The Journal is indebted for many kindnesses to its guests, to the board of trade of Winona, the Street Fair association, the business men generally and the two daily papers, the Republican and Herald, of which Scott Laird is manager, sent T. B. Hill, its city editor, to St. Paul to find out the size of the party and give a preliminary "glad hand." When the Columbia reached the levee at Winona, Mr. Hill and other Republican and Herald officials were there and every courtesy was shown. The same applies to the gentlemen of the Independent.

Republican-Herald's Account.

The Republican and Herald had this red line across its front page on Saturday.

Greetings from the Winona Republican and Herald to The Minneapolis Journal excursion.

It also had a column story about the trip of which this is an excerpt:

One of the largest excursions that ever came to this city on the river arrived here shortly after 4 o'clock this afternoon. It was the seventh, and last for the season, of The Minneapolis Journal popular excursions. It was composed of a crowd of fully six hundred Minneapolis people.

The excursion was met at the levee by a large delegation of Winona people, many of whom had their carriages, and gave as many of the visitors as possible rides about the city.

The leading feature of the excursion to-day, and something which was a novelty to the people of Winona, was The Journal Newsboys' band. This band is composed of forty newsboys, and they play with a dash and a spirit that carried their hearers away. They are always given ovations wherever they appear, and in Chicago, Buffalo and Milwaukee this summer the band drew crowds of thousands of people who were delighted with the music. The band gave a complimentary concert in Central park to the people of Winona this afternoon between 5 and 6 o'clock, and elicited loud applause.

The excursion has been a success in every particular, and it will long be remembered by the people of Winona as a most pleasant event. The only regret expressed was heard from Winona people who would have liked to have the visitors remain here longer, so that more could have been done for them in the way of entertainment.

The Independent's "Nice Things."

The Winona Independent said in part this morning:

The excursion to Winona under the auspices of The Minneapolis Journal, Saturday afternoon, was attended by about 500 persons and was the seventh in The Journal series of the present season.

Fully 2,000 people assembled at the levee to greet the excursionists, and nearly 100 carriage were in line, into which visitors were loaded and driven about the city. The majority of the excursionists, however, proceeded to the business portion of the city on foot, going thence to Central park.

The fame of the celebrated Journal Newsboys' band had preceded the coming of the party, and that aggregation of young musical artists was surrounded by a large crowd of persons during its stay in the city. The band, which was under the leadership of C. C. Heintzman, marched from the levee down to The Independent office, where a pleasing serenade was given. The march was then continued around to Pythian hall, where a couple of numbers were played, and then the boys went to Central park, where they gave a very enjoyable concert lasting nearly an hour. Every number was greeted by hearty applause.

Just before the departure of the train the band gave another brief but pleasing concert to an audience of about 3,000 persons.

The Journal's Excursion Record.

This ends the fifth successful season of Journal excursions which have become so popular in the best sense. Seven successful excursions have been run this season commencing with the Pan-American excursion to Buffalo on June 18 and ending with Saturday's trip to Winona.

About Journal Excursions.

Perhaps a few facts and figures about The Journal's forty-six excursions may be interesting.

They have literally covered the country and have gone as far east as Quebec, as far west as San Francisco, as far north as the Georgian Bay country of Lake Huron, and as far south as the cities of Havana and Mexico. These excursions have covered 5,582 miles by water and 21,950 miles by rail, or a grand total of 27,532 miles, equal to a trip entirely around the world and much more. No less than 20,144 people have attended these excursions and to carry them it required a monster train of 406 cars, besides 41 steamers.

Not a single person ever met with the slightest accident, the trains and steamers met as few unpleasant incidents as could be wished, and the weather man through it all has been unusually liberal with sunny skies and delightfully conservative with rainy ones. The Journal's excursion record is without a question a flattering one, and that its trips have been popular in every sense is attested to by the high class of people, not only from Minneapolis, but neighboring towns as well, who always attend them, not once but several times. The endeavor has been to make Journal excursions popular, and they certainly have been popular.

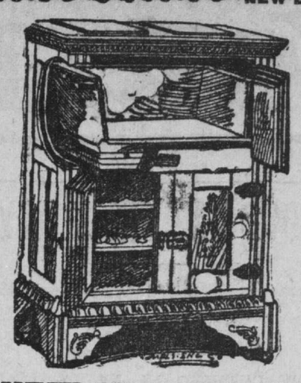
HEARD REV. M. S. HUGHES

Large Crowds Pack Hennepin Ave. Church Morning and Evening.

Hennepin Avenue Methodist church would not contain those who wished to hear Rev. Matt S. Hughes of Kansas City, preach yesterday morning. The auditorium was crowded with the regular attendants of the church and friends of the former Minneapolis pastor from other churches. Many were turned away. In the evening the audience was very large.

An absence of several years has not detracted from the interest of Minneapolitans in the former pastor of Wesley church.

NEW ENGLAND



Clearance Sale
Refrigerators
All Refrigerators at a Discount of 20%

FIRST-CLASS REFRIGERATORS are the only kind we sell. We handle the three great and complete lines—"BOHN'S WHITE ENAMEL," the "GURNEY" and "WHITE MOUNTAIN." Do not risk the health of the household by getting a second or third-rate Refrigerator, when the BEST can be purchased for less money than these inferior ones cost.

TUESDAY EVERY REFRIGERATOR IN OUR ESTABLISHMENT carries a Special Discount of.. **20%**

NEW ENGLAND FURNITURE & CARPET CO
The One-Price Complete Housefurnishers,
FIFTH ST., SIXTH ST. AND FIRST AVE. S.

BOER BOYS AS SOLDIERS

THEY MAKE GOOD FIGHTERS

Some Interesting Instances Given by Wm. C. Harmon, Who Served With the Boers.

William C. Harmon, formerly a colonel in the Boer army, spent yesterday in St. Paul visiting his cousin, J. O. Harmon, and left last night for the Pacific coast. Mr. Harmon says the Boers are the pluckiest, most reckless and most stubborn fighters in the world. As an instance of their patriotism he calls attention to the fact that mothers have sent their 13-year-old sons to join the army, and adds that the boys make very good soldiers, too, although inclined to be careless about exposing themselves to danger. A religious people, Mr. Harmon says the Boers never begin a battle without prayers for their success. He relates a personal incident which impressed him highly with the bravery of the Boer boy soldiers.

"I was sent by my general," said he, "to take a mesage to the officer in command of a gun, stationed on a distant kopje. When I arrived there I found the piece manned entirely by children, the oldest boy there, except the officer, not being 16 years old; and they were doing deadly work, too."

Before returning to this country, Mr. Harmon visited Europe and while there had a talk with Oom Paul Kruger, during which the president said: "My dear brother, until every Boer on the broad veldts of Africa is under the sod; until every good housewife can no longer offer her prayers for our deliverance, this war will continue. The English offer us everything but liberty, and with God's help we will have only one thing and that is liberty."

MRS. LORD IS FINED $25

SHE DOES NOT APPEAR IN COURT

Her Attorney Enters a Plea of Guilty, Though Pleading Extenuating Circumstances.

Sensation seekers were sadly disappointed this morning when the case of Pearl Lord, accused of assault and battery by Mrs. H. H. De Lano, was called in the mnuicipal court. It was expected that both women would be in court and the whole story of the attempted horsewhipping gone over for the benefit of the court and the curious. Instead, Mr. Loomis appeared for Mrs. Lord and entered a plea of guilty, stating that there were extenuating circumstances which he wished the court to bear in mind when imposing sentence. He admitted that the story told in the newspapers was correct. Mrs. Lord at the time was in the office of the clerk of the court, suffering greatly from nervousness. Her mental state was such, Mr. Loomis said, that it was feared to expose her to the publicity of the courtroom, and for the same reason no attempt would be made to defend her. It was not believed she would be able to go through the agitation of a formal trial.

Mrs. De Lano, the complaining witness, was asked by Judge Holt if there was any truth in the statement of the opposing counsel that she had in any manner provoked the assault and in vigorous language she declared there was none. She said she had never met Mrs. Lord that she could remember, though she might possibly have done so once at White Bear Lake.

"Did you not see Mrs. Lord with her husband at White Bear one Sunday and follow them around trying to force Mr. Lord to recognize you?" asked Mr. Loomis.

"No, sir; I did not," was the sharp reply.

"I object to a cross-examination of the witness, if there is to be no trial," interrupted City Attorney Waite.

Judge Holt then imposed a fine of $25, and in a few moments the money was paid and Mrs. Lord left the building in company with her husband.

RESIDENCE BURGLARIZED

Absence of Prof. Paige's Family Taken Advantage Of.

The residence of Professor James Paige, 1414 Yale place, was entered by burglars yesterday between 10:30 a. m. and 5 p. m. The thieves were evidently aware that the members of the family were out of the city and that the servants were not in. The deliberation of their movements is shown by the fact that correspondence, found in one of the rooms, had been read by the trespassers and placed carefully on a chair. The amount of plunder taken cannot be estimated until some member of the family returns.

AMUSEMENTS

METROPOLITAN L. N. Scott, Manager.
Tonight Wed. Mat..... MAY BUCKLEY IN UNDER TWO FLAGS — A Big Hit
Last Half of Week.... NELL GWYNNE
Nights 25c and 50c. Matinees 25.
NEXT WEEK.....HAVERLY'S MINSTRELS

Exposition Auditorium,
FAIR WEEK
Return visit, under auspices Convention Hall Committee,
BANDA ROSSA
EUGENIO SORRENTINO, Director.
MAUD ULMER JONES, Soloist.
Seat sale opens Thursday, Aug. 29th at Metropolitan Music Store.
Prices: 25 cents and 50 cents.

Talking About the Grill
If it's good eating the conversation is about, it's certain you'll hear the Grill mentioned.
DINING AND LUNCH ROOMS,
308-310 First Av. S.

$15.00
for only Three Potatoes.
$15.00
$7 in cash will be paid any resident of the northwest for the largest potato delivered or brought to the exhibit of the New Home Sewing Machine at D. L. Fife Supply company's booth in main building of state fair grounds or at the office, 420 Nicollet avenue, Minneapolis.
$5 for the second largest potato, and $3 for the third largest potato.
Full name and address must accompany each potato.
This is open to everybody wishing to compete. No potatoes returned. We expect to secure our winter supply. Right reserved to refuse any unsound or mutilated potatoes.
Potatoes will be weighed on Sept. 7, or last day of fair, and the cash prizes will be awarded on that date. Prizes will be awarded without respect to persons, according to weight of potatoes.
Where the potatoes are not delivered in person, all charges must be prepaid, or they will not be received.
This is a straight and bonifide offer, gentlemen. Bring on your potatoes.

ITS THIRD BIRTHDAY

New Store Celebrates Its Third Anniversary All This Week.

The New Store is in holiday dress this week and is celebrating its third birthday in joyous fashion. Just three years ago The New Store was started by Evans, Munzer, Pickering & Co. and since that time the business has grown at a tremendous rate, the present store being four times as large as when the firm was first organized. The firm has developed on broad lines and is rapidly forging to the front as one of the city's leading retail department stores.

All departments are beautifully decorated in honor of the third birthday week a most attractive color scheme being employed. In one department pink prevails, in another pale green, in another white an so on. Evergreen streamers perfume the air with their fragrance and palms and plants lend their aid to the pretty picture. Altogether The New Store is a most attractive place this week and "Birthday week" will be celebrated by the firm with special illuminations. The members of the firm have been busy all day receiving congratulations from their many customers for the great record made in the first three years.

NO SPECIAL SESSION

The Normal Board's Regular Meeting Takes Place Sept. 3.

The next regular meeting of the state normal board will be held Sept. 3. President Ankeny says the time is so short that he will not call a special meeting. The trouble with the board of control will be the chief topic for discussion at the meeting.

Does your building require a new roof? See W. S. Nott Co. Telephone 376.

STATE FAIR, Arrange with **THE PROVISION CO.**
9 and 11 South Third St.
For your RESTAURANT SUPPLIES, Meats Fish, Vegetables, Groceries, Coffee, Bakery Goods. The trade will be looked after by our representative at the Fair Grounds, and goods delivered promptly.

The Caton College

of Business, Shorthand, Typewriting, Telegraphy, English and Normal studies, located at 620 Hennepin Ave., Minneapolis, offers special tuition rates to all purchasers of scholarships sold while the second new college building is going up. On completion of this second large building at Nos. 614-616 Hennepin Ave., adjoining the present Caton College Block, the school will afford accommodations for 2,500 students annually, and will be by far the largest business college in America. Boarding hall and dormitory privileges will be added, and expenses to students greatly reduced. Day and evening school all the year. No entrance examinations. Graduates of this school placed in best paying positions. A liberal cash commission is paid for names of persons who become students. The school has exclusive control of Scientific Shorthand. Catalogue and monthly journals sent free to any address. Scientific Shorthand thoroughly taught by mail. Complete course with all books only $5. The remarkable success of the school is sufficient evidence of its popularity. Its popularity demonstrates its superiority. Superiority secures large patronage. Large patronage justifies expensive and extensive equipments that afford best advantages to Caton College students. Correspondence invited.

Last Week

Of our great special sale of Pianos. Now is the time for you to buy. Sweeping reductions on every piano in stock. A special sale at Foster & Waldo's always means a great saving.

New pianos $125 to $350.

Used Uprights $75, $85, $95, $110, $115, $120, $125, $130, $150 and $160.

Our usual easy terms will hold good at this sale.

FOSTER & WALDO, 40 Fifth Street South, Corner Nicollet.