NICKEL PLATE

307 NICOLLET AVENUE.

SHOE BARGAINS

Ladies' Black and Tan Shoes—Odds and ends—broken sizes, worth up to $3.00—clean-up price..... **98c**

Children's Fleece Lined Storm Rubbers—Ladies' 7-Button Over-Gaiters for this sale..... **15c**

Misses' and children's Storm Alaskas, broken sizes; cut to, for this sale..... **25c**

Men's $3 calf-skin lace and congress; plain globe toes. Cut to. **$1.50**

Ladies' vici Kid and Box Calf Lace and Button Boots—broken sizes—worth $2.00 $2.50 and $3.00—your choice..... **$1.48**

Boys' calfsk'n good wearing school shoes. Clearance sale price.... **$1.00**

Infants' 50c soft sole shoes. Cut to..... **15c**

Misses' and Children's Buckle Arctics; broken sizes up to 2; cut to close..... **25c**

THE RURAL SCHOOL

A Bulletin Telling How to Make It Attractive.

EDUCATIONAL VALUE OF TREES

It Is Not Made as Much Of as Should Be the Case—Other Suggestions.

Starting out with the assumption that a great number of schoolhouses in the United States lack the surroundings that make for comfort and contentment, Wm. E. Hall, of the bureau of forestry in Washington, proceeds in an interesting bulletin, which has just been issued from Washington, to show how these surroundings may be improved. He notes that in the cities, even with small grounds, there are frequently many examples of great care and attention in the improvement of school grounds, but in the country, he says, an improved school ground is rarely found.

He does not attribute this lack of improvement to poverty, to lack of appreciation of the elements of beauty, or to indifference upon the part of the people to educational affairs; but, rather, in the failure to see the importance of comfort and beauty in education, and a failure to realize the interest of the American youth in the natural world around him.

He makes the strongest reason for school ground planting the comfort of the teacher and pupils, the schoolhouse left exposed to winter gales, often subjecting its occupants to much distress. He holds that in nine cases out of ten exposed schools can be rendered comfortable by trees planted as windbreaks. The educational value of the trees is also pointed out, a knowledge of trees and tree culture being of direct value to the pupils and in no way so satisfactorily taught as by means of actual demonstration in the planting and care of trees. The school is supported at public expense, and the writer of the bulletin holds that every element of order, neatness and beauty, every appeal to the finer nature of the child, means better men and women and a more thrifty, prosperous and attractive community.

He notes the importance of Arbor day, but the results, he says have not been marked upon the school grounds. "Too often," he says, "the work has been impulsive and the interest transient. Trees planted with ceremonious dignity in April, have died of neglect before September, and those that survived have been left to fight unaided their battles for existence. So little attention has been paid to the choice of trees and to the methods of planting, that those entirely unfit for the situation have often been used, and have been planted in places where they could not receive protection while young, or serve any useful purpose when grown. Where an acre of trees in a solid block is needed, only a half dozen specimens have been planted."

He does not lose sight, however, of the educational advantages of Arbor day, even though the celebrations have been largely exhibitions of sentiment and the planting almost wholly unsuccessful.

The need of the country school grounds is for the planting of hardy trees, cared for by such methods as will keep them constantly thrifty. Much attention to details should be given. The planting of the trees should be a matter of concern to the entire district. A planting plan is the first requisite, embracing a map of the grounds and outbuildings, which may be presented at a meeting of the patrons of the school at the schoolhouse, together with a blackboard drawing illustrating what is proposed to be done. Work should be steadily prosecuted—it being, as the author of the bulletin says, "easy to arouse the tree-planting spirit in school, but, unless this interest has the support of the district, it is likely to wane and languish." As soon as a policy of planting is adopted, an experienced person should be appointed to superintend the preparation of the ground, the procuring of the trees, their planting and subsequent cultivation. Such services should be paid for but are well worth the cost.

Purpose and method should be observed in the work. In many cases the first essential is to plant a rear belt of trees across the rear of the lot, if the grounds are large, making the belt several rods wide. Solid planting should be the rule. Unattractive features should be hidden and fine views preserved. After the rear planting the side planting should follow, with the trees in belts, though openings may be made for walks and views. The front ground in most cases should not be solidly planted. Hedges may be used in places and groups of trees at appropriate places, while a little shrubbery may be used to advantage.

Choose Hardy Trees.

Under the heading the kind of trees to plant, the bulletin lays down as a fundamental rule to plant only the trees that are known to be hardy. A school-ground plantation is no place for experiments. Naturally, the trees will have to endure grreater hardship than those of a private plantation; they will be likely to have less cultivation and with the best of rules will be more or less injured at the start. The soil and subsoil should both be carefully examined and a list of trees in the neighborhood thriving on this soil should be made out and only trees from this list planted. Among the trees recommended are elms, oaks and maples, while beech, chestnut, ash, walnut, pine and spruce are also endorsed. Where the present need of trees is great short-lived ones may be used. A short-lived tree grows quickly, comes into early usefulness, and serves its purpose for from twenty-five to fifty years. In many cases short and long-lived trees may be used at the same time, but in all cases, an ultimate stand of such trees as elms, oaks, walnuts, or chestnuts should be the aim.

To obtain the trees the writer suggests as places the banks of streams, a neighboring forest, or even sometimes, the open fields. They may be gathered either in the spring or fall, but unless they can be very carefully protected over winter, the spring time is better. In collecting forest seedlings only the small trees that have grown in the light should be taken, as they are more likely to be young and vigorous than those grown in the shade. The little trees should never be pulled from the ground but always dug with a spade, preserving as much of the root as possible. As each tree is dug it should be placed in a barrel containing water until all are collected. When ready for planting the roots should be placed in a thin mixture of earth and water. They should remain in this while a trench is being dug, deep enough to burry the rots and about half of the tops. It should extend east and west, with its south bank sloping at an angle of about 30 degrees with the surface of the ground. In this is placed a layer of trees, with their tops leaning south and their roots and trunks covered and well packed with fersh fine earth taken out on the the north side of the trench. In the trench thus formed on the north side of the first layer is placed a second layer, with the tops leaned over on the first and covered in the same way. This operation is continued until all the trees have been heeled in. They should be left in this condition until the time of planting.

How to Plant Them.

Under the head of directions for planting full details are given of this important feature of the work. Just before planting time the ground should be pulverized with a roller or harrow. If the planting is to be done in rows, the ground should be marked off lengthwise and crosswise and the trees set at the intersections. It is sometimes desirable to mark of the ground only one way and run furrows the other. In arid regions the furrows may be deepened into trenches, so that rain water which falls on the surrounding ground may be drained to the tree. On the other hand, in regions having a copious rainfall it will frequently be necessary to plant the trees on a raised portion or mound of earth in order to keep the soil dry enough for them to thrive. The holes should be dug large enough to contain all the roots fully spread out, and deep enough to allow the tree to stand about three inches lower than it grew as a seedling.

If wild seedlings cannot be collected and it is not convenient to buy from a nursery, the trees may be grown from the seed, the children of the school to assist in the gathering of the seed. As a rule, there is little to be gained by planting large trees. North of the thirty-seventh parallel spring planting should be the rule, as fall-planted trees can scarcely develop sufficient roots to sustain themselves during the winter.

The bulletin contains many useful hints for the cultivation of the trees, pruning, and so on, together with some interesting facts about trees—their life process, reproduction, food, essentials to growth and the like.

Scrofula

THE OFFSPRING OF HEREDITARY BLOOD TAINT.

Scrofula is but a modified form of Blood Poison and Consumption. The parent who is tainted by either will see in the child the same disease manifesting itself in the form of swollen glands of the neck and throat, catarrh, weak eyes, offensive sores and abscesses and oftentimes white swelling—sure signs of Scrofula. There may be no external signs for a long time, for the disease develops slowly in some cases, but the poison is in the blood and will break out at the first favorable opportunity. S. S. S. cures this wasting, destructive disease by first purifying and building up the blood and stimulating and invigorating the whole system.

J. M. Seals, 115 Public Square, Nashville, Tenn., says: "Ten years ago my daughter fell and cut her forehead. From this wound the glands on the side of her face became swollen and bursted. Some of the best doctors here and elsewhere attended her without any benefit. We decided to try S. S. S., and a few bottles cured her entirely."

SSS makes new and pure blood to nourish and strengthen the body, and is a positive and safe cure for Scrofula. It overcomes all forms of blood poison, whether inherited or acquired, and no remedy so thoroughly and effectively cleanses the blood. If you have any blood trouble, or your child has inherited some blood taint, take S. S. S. and get the blood in good condition and prevent the disease doing further damage.

Send for our free book and write our physicians about your case. We make no charge whatever for medical advice.

THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.

CLARA MORRIS LECTURE

Famous Actress To-morrow Night at Plymouth Church.

There is much curiosity as to how Miss Clara Morris, the famous actress, will affect her audience to-morrow night, when she lectures at Plymouth church on "The Stage and Actor." Theater goers of the elder generation, who recall Miss Morris in the zenith of her powers and fame, before poor health compelled her to retire from the stage while she was yet young, are wondering whether she exerts as a lecturer any of that subtle power of enchanting her listeners that she had in such a high degree as an emotional actress. From reports of her lecturers elsewhere it appears that she does. Her former ability to make her audiences laugh and weep, rejoice and mourn with her does not seem to have departed. Of course she cannot do on the lecture platform what she could do on the stage, but in the moments when she re-enacts some old scene it is likely that her audience to-morrow night will be deeply moved. It is certain that with her silvery voice, her exquisite elocution and charming manner Miss Morris will deliver a lecture that will be spoken with as much talent as it has been composed with.

Seats may be obtained at the Metropolitan Music Store.

Homeseekers' Excursions.

Tickets to nearly all points in the United States on sale at all ticket offices of the Chicago Great Western Railway on the first and third Tuesdays of January and February, at the low rate of one fare plus $2.00 for the round trip. Good to return in twenty-one days from date of sale. For detailed information, address A. J. Aicher, City Ticket Agent, corner Nicollet avenue and Fifth street, Minneapolis.

Ministers, lawyers, teachers and others whose occupation gives but little exercise, should use Carter's Little Liver Pills for torpid liver and billousness. One is a dose. Try them.

The Day's Hosiery.

Ladies' extra heavy black fleece lined Hose, ribbed top, spliced heels and toes, we will call them Seconds just to be honest, for that is what they are. If we sold them as Firsts we should only cheat you in the matter of price, for in service they are exactly as good. Instead of 25c or 35c a pair you pay us..... **18c**

Ladies' soft black cashmere Hose, with merino heels and toes..... **25c**

Children's extra heavy black fleece Hose, 18c, 3 pairs for... **50c**

Children's black fleece Hose, 2-1 ribbed, one of the best values yet shown, per pair..... **12½c**

Men's genuine cashmere Hose, black and natural..... **25c**

The "Minneapolis" Ribbon

Our own exclusive brand of Washable, All-Silk Taffeta Ribbon. Twenty thousand yards of 1902 goods now ready. White, cream, pinks, blues, coquelicot, cardinals, olives, lilacs, mais, Nile, nickel, pastorelle, beiges, browns, black—colors enough? And we never made such a price before. No. 40, not 22c, but 11c a yard; No. 60, not 25c, but 14c.

Underwear Samples.

This "ad" was almost written when the goods arrived, but you ought to know about them Saturday, sure. They'll be ready for you; Combination Suits for men and women, Vests and Pants for women. Prices about two-thirds the regular; that is, you get 25c goods for 15c; 50c goods for 35c, etc. Will tell you more about them when we see you.

Minneapolis Dry Goods Co.

Flannels and Bedding

Here's a brand of **White Domet Flannel**, 27 inches wide, that we bought in manufacturer's short lengths so that we could sell you just what you need at a low price. Saturday, per yard..... **4c**

Ramona Fleece Flannel; it doesn't look just like flannel on the outside, but feels like it; in 1 to 10-yard lengths; this is a regular 15c value; per yard..... **10c**

Blankets—11-4 Cotton Blankets, in white, tan and gray, an exceptional value at, per pair..... **1.00**

Bed Pillows, all feather filling, five pounds to the pair, per pair..... **90c**

In Basement.

Undermuslin Sale

Said one lady: "I am sorry I bought my supply before coming to this sale." We were sorry, too, on her account, not our own; for we had already learned from other sources that our display was the best that had been shown. The next time she'll be wise enough to come here first. By the way, have you been in yet? In justice to yourself, come before your neighbors have gobbled up the very things you wanted. Don't procrastinate.

Corset Covers.

Made of muslin, high in neck, tight fitting, neatly bound at neck and arms, all sizes..... **9c**

Made of cambric, Marguerite style, square neck, full front, cut to waist line, neck finished with lace edge and pearl buttons..... **25c**

Another one made of cambric, also Marguerite style, full front, with 4 rows of torchon lace insertion, edged with lace at neck and arms.. **39c**

Drawers.

Made of cambric, umbrella style, with a deep cambric flounce, finished with cluster tucks and hemstitching..... **25c**

Made of muslin, umbrella style, with a deep lawn flounce. tucked, hemstitched and edged with wide lace..... **39c**

Night Gowns.

Muslin Gown, made in empire style, front of embroidery insertion with cambric ruffle, neck finished with revers, widely ruffled..... **50c**

Cambric Gown, empire style, front of cluster tucking and lace insertion, with wide lace edge; sailor collar; this and the sleeves finished with wide lace ruffle..... **75c**

Cambric Gown, fine quality, high neck, yoke of hemstitched tucking, finished all around with insertion and embroidery ruffle, finished on neck, sleeves and down front with embroidery. This beautiful garment **1.00**

Cambric Skirt, umbrella style, deep cambric flounce, with 2 rows of lace insertion, wide lace edge; under piece and foot ruffle..... **1.00**

Linen Aftermath

The bigger the general sale, the more remnants there are left That's the key in which we sing today. And what's the use of hanging onto all these pieces? Why not let them follow the longer ones while the goods are fresh and the people need them? That's business. So we have put prices on them that will fan them right through the doors. Be on hand bright and early Saturday morning and see what we mean.

Damasks, bleached, unbleached and half bleached.

Napkins in half-dozen lots.

Crash Towelings, remnants piled on the basement bargain tables till they groan.

Towels, two tables of them on the main floor.

On the one, all the small lots of the kind we have just been selling at 15c, 16⅔c, and 12½c a piece. These at..... **10c**

On the other, all the small lots of Towels that you paid 21c and 25c for during the sale. We close them out at..... **19c**

There is one lot of Table Damasks, some bleached, some unbleached, that we sold at 87½c, 92c and 98c a yard. There's only about a hundred yards, but it's a snap for somebody at..... **68c**

Cotton Sale Ends.

The curtain will fall Saturday night at closing time. This great money-saving chance to get Muslins, Sheetings, Pillow casings, and ready-made Sheets and Pillow Cases, will then go into history.

White Goods Remnants.

In all staple fabrics, fancy Striped Lawns, Dimities and Cambrics. There's a host of them and we want to see the last of them going through the door before we close.

Wash Goods.

Same story here. "Clean them up, clean them up" is our motto for the day.

All our Fleece-Lined Wrapper Cloths, of 10c, 12½c and 15c grades, at the price of a car fare..... **5c**

Embroideries

The season is starting in with a great hurrah. We hurrah for the beautiful stock, and you for the low prices. But really, it will pay you to come in, just for the moral satisfaction of looking at the beautiful things, whether you buy or not. See these four special lots:

LOT 1—450 yards Cambric Embroidery Edging, fast edges and fine work; regular 9c grade. Saturday, a yard.. **5c**

LOT 2—500 yards Cambric Embroidery Edgings and Insertions, best of work, regular 14c goods at, a yard..... **8c**

LOT 3—350 yards Cambric Embroidery Flouncings, in buttonhole stitch, with fast edges; 25c and 29c goods. Saturday, a yard..... **16c**

LOT 4—Cambric and Nainsook Embroidery Allovers; 89c values at 59c a yard; $1.00 value at 69c; $1.50 value at $1.10.

Bargain Counter.

Near Stairway.

A lot of slightly soiled Allovers in embroidery and puffing effects at half price.

Books.

Here are a few titles of late and popular books. All of them supposed to be sold at $1.50 a volume; our price on Saturday will be 89c. There are other titles, but these will show what we are doing:

"The Puppet Crown".....McGrath
"The Tower of Wye".....Babcock
"The Crisis".....Churchill
"The Night Hawk".....Lohn
"Clementina".....Mason
"Mousme".....Clive Holland
"The Serious Wooing".....Hobbes
"Amos Judd".....Mitchell
"Uncle Terry".....Munn

Drug Prices

Limited to Saturday's selling.

Graves' Tooth Powder..... **11c**

Beef, Wine and Iron, Liebig Formula, in full pints..... **20c**

Little Hop Pills, to start the liver and remove that sallow tint.. **8c**

Carmel Soap..... **7c**

An Interesting Cloak Story.

The story that comes today from the garment department is important on account of the extraordinary values it tells about in proportion to the prices asked. "A $7.50 Walking Skirt for $4.98" sounds like a strong statement but the facts warrant it. These skirts are made of fine Melton cloth, black, oxford or medium gray; also in brown homespun; all in the newest styles. All would ordinarily have to be sold at the first price named, but this lot will actually sell at, each..... **4.98**

Another line of Walking Skirts, made of all wool Melton, in different colors, with deep tailored stitched flounce, perfect fitting, goods that are right up-to-date and worth $10 each. This lot..... **7.50**

$12.50 Raglans at, each..... **7.48** | $20 Raglans at, each..... **11.98**

Similar diminished prices will prevail on other goods. For instance, an Astrachan Cape, 30 inches long, full sweep, made of perfect skins, with the best of satin lining; a garment that used to sell at $32.50, now..... **20.00**

Children's cloaks that sold at $7.50 and $8.50 are now..... **4.98**

Again, the black boucle Cloth Capes that we have just been selling at $5 and $7 apiece, are now.....3.50 and **4.98**

$10.00 Children's Cloaks, each..... **6.00**

Misses' Box Coats, all wool cheviot, blue or brown, lined with silk Romaine, that were $7.50, now..... **4.98**

Waists.

Your choice of $5.00 French Flannel waists; all this season's styles, for..... **3.00**

$5.00 Silk Waists reduced to..... **3.98**

Drapery Pick-ups.

First, a lot of Curtain Poles and Fixtures which we shall offer at one-fourth their value, beginning Saturday. Includes Poles, Pole Ends, Brackets, Pole Rings, Odd Cords and Tassels.

One lot of White curtain Pole Sets, including a 4-foot Pole, silvered ends and brackets; the set..... **15c**

1-inch and 1⅛-inch Poles, up to 5 feet long, worth 3c a foot, each..... **5c**

Three Bargains in Brussels Curtains

All the goods are 3½ yards long and 50 inches wide, and all are new.

First bargain, very pretty designs, durable goods and well made, at the low price of, a pair..... **3.98**

Second bargain, choice Brussels Net Curtains in imported designs; the pair..... **4.98**

Third bargain, still finer goods, per pair..... **5.98**

Hardware Department.

You save money on everything you buy here. We whittle prices down pretty small and that's just what you like.

Galvanized Iron Wash Tubs, medium size.. **55c**

Large size **65c**

Extra large size.. **75c**

Clark's Folding Ironing Boards..... **65c**

Fine Union Made Parlor Brooms..... **18c**

Folding Wash Benches, will hold 2 tubs and wringer, for only **89c**

Golden Laundry Soap, 10 bars for.. **25c**

A quart bottle of good Bluing..... **5c**

A good Zinc Wash Board..... **15c**

Men's Necessities

Can be cheaply supplied—that is, a few of them—out of the following:

Colored Dress Shirts, of the Monarch and other famous brands, all of them regular dollar lines, at..... **75c**

Soft Golf Shirts, same brands, made of madras, selling in ordinary times at $1 each, but for this sale at..... **75c**

Bath Robes, made of English Terry, Eiderdown and Blankets, at the regular prices, diminished by one-fourth.

The Newest Foulards

You couldn't drive Foulards out of favor with an ax. We are glad of it, for we have put in an elegant line of them, the best goods that brains and money can produce. Beauty and variety of coloring, newness and exclusiveness of design, and cheapness, these are the basis of our claim upon your attention.

There is one 24-inch weave at a dollar a yard, in navy, old rose, reseda, red, gray and mode; our own designs.

Splendid designs in as large a range of colors, in medallion and cameo effects, yard..... **75c**

Choice Broche and Scale effects, 24 inches wide, yard..... **1.25**

19-inch Black Taffeta, warranted, 75c quality, Saturday..... **50c**

Only about 300 yards of this. Come early.

Stationery

Here's the best thing in Box Papers that you have seen in a good while. It comes in Bond and satin finish, cream or tinted. It is worth all the way up to 25c a box, but as we shall sell it at 10c a box, and there are only 500 boxes of it; we shall not have much left when the day closes.

Photograph Albums one-third off the regular prices. They come in celluloid, plush and leather.

Silver pencils with jewel ends..... **25c**

Fancy inkstands, in gold plate, brass and enamel. The price may have been 19c or $1.98, or anywhere between—whatever it was, deduct one-third and pay the rest.

Telescope Cases.

The roomiest of all baggage. covered with strong canvas, leather corners, leather handles, all firmly riveted, 2 or 3 straps, according to sizes; 16-inch, 39c; 18-inch, 49c; 20-inch, 59c; 22-inch, 79c; 24-inch, 98c; 26-inch, $1.10.

Good substantial Shawl Straps..... **25c**

Satchel Straps, good ones.....15c and **25c**

Discount on all Furniture, 10% or More

Rare Humor of a Montanan

Minnesota news gets badly twisted when a man from Montana tells it at Washington. The Washington Post, of Jan. 13, contains an interview with William Weston, of Livingston, Mont., who has been staying at one of the hotels in the capital. This is the way Mr. Weston enlightened the people of Washington on the subject of the Younger brothers:

The first act of the Younger boys after being pardoned always struck me as portraying more, richer, and broader humor than any actual occurrence I ever knew of. What? You never heard the joke? Well, of course, you know who the Younger boys were; the leaders of the famous gang of robbers in the middle west, who made things very lively for frontier sheriffs and country banks twenty-five years ago. Up in Stillwater, Minn., they got into a nasty tangle, and were compelled to shoot six or seven men in order to get away. Last spring they were pardoned after serving a long term in the Illinois penitentiary, and where do you suppose they established themselves in business and what business do you suppose they went into? Selling tombstones in Stillwater. For downright humor I think that is the limit. I can always imagine one of the brothers saying to the other, when it was decided to go to Stillwater, "We ought to be able to sell a few tombstones up there."

Mr. Weston perpetrated a broader joke than he had any idea of. As native Minnesotans well remember, the "nasty tangle" occurred at Northfield. The Youngers did not get away, but were caught. They did not go to prison in Illinois, but at Stillwater, Minn. When they were released they did not go into business in Stillwater, but traveled for a St. Paul concern, and far from doing it as a joke, they took the work under advice of the warden, and found it very distasteful.

Legal Fight Over a Name.

Rickard & Gruman's application for an injunction to restrain the Caton business college from using the words, "Minnesota School of Business" in its signs and advertisements has been refused by Judge Simpson. Judge Simpson holds that Minnesota might be adopted by any business within the state at the pleasure of the owner, and the words "school of business" are in to general use to authorize any one to assume them as an exclusive trade-mark.

AN $8.16 COMMISSION

It Gives County Treasurer Bell Much Trouble.

County Treasurer Bell has $8.16 which is giving him more concern than the million or two which he collects annually. This amount is the sum total of fees collected by his office for the year 1901 and represents a commission for the collection of the principal and interest on loans on state school lands. The state treasurer refuses the money, and says it is a commission honestly earned by Mr. Bell. There is a dispositon to criticise officials who collect fees in addition to their salaries, and Mr. Bell is said to be one of that class of citizens who share this prejudice. Hence the question of disposing of the money is a bothersome one.

Barrett & Zimmerman's Midway Horse Market.

Barrett & Zimmerman, Midway, St. Paul, Minn., the largest horse dealers in the northwest, have the kind of horses that you want and they can be selected from their large supply of 1,000 head.

While Barrett & Zimmerman aim to handle heavy draft horses and farm mares, their market is also well supplied with coach horses and family drivers.

Will Hunt Pearls Through Ice

On account of cold weather and floating ice, clam fishing and pearl hunting has been abandoned in the Mississippi since fall. Preparations are under way now for working through holes in the ice.

The outfit which the clam hunters will use consists of a pole some twenty-five feet long, with a scoop shovel fastened to one end. A hole is cut through the ice where the clam deposits are supposed to be the thickest and this scoop is shoved through to the bottom of the river. It is let down in a nearly vertical position then pushed carefully up stream. When there is evidence by the feeling that the scoop is filled with clams the pole is brought still further into a horizontal position, then it is drawn back out of the water and the clams are brought to the surface.

To carry on this work, the lower the water the better for the hunters. If there is no further rise the work can be carried on fairly well. Should there be a material increase in the stage it would probably mean the suspension of clamming for the winter.

KASOTA QUARRIES RESUME.

Special to The Journal.

Kasota, Minn., Jan. 17.—Work was resumed yesterday in the quarries and Monday next the stonecutters will go to work. Numerous orders have been received for stone since operations were suspended a month ago.—John Haney of Montgomery is drawing lumber for the new line of the Milwaukee between Mankato and Farmington. One hundred and twenty cars will be unloaded here and hauled by teams to the bridges within ten miles each way.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

Defective Page