

VERBA

Remember our Telephone Call:
 Northwestern Telephone Main 353
 Ten City Telephone 353

We give orders by phone quick attention.

- | | | |
|------------------------|--------------------------------|--------|
| Flour | Yorxa's Extra, 50-lb. sacks | \$2.00 |
| Roller Oats | 1/2 bush | 3c |
| Lard | Pure kettle rendered | 11c |
| Sardines | "Kerlogie," put up in oil, can | 10c |
| Jelly | 1/2-lb. pails, each | 16c |
| New Peas | Can, 8 Dozen | \$1.05 |
| Soap | Large bars Laundry, 10 for | 35c |
| Salmon Steak | Very fancy, special | 1.90 |
| California Ripe Olives | Per qt. | 25c |
- Queen Olives, quart, 35c; gallon, \$1.25
 Factor Matches, 1,000 in box, box 5c
 Factor Matches, 12 boxes to pkg., pkg 9c
 Ham, deviled and boxed, 1/4-lb. can, each 4c
- Toilet Paper, extra large rolls, 1,500 sheet to roll, each 7c
 Broom, a good one 17c
 Early June Peas, can, 8c; dozen 85c
 New Dried Apricots, lb 9c
 Fresh Oysters, quart 25c
 New Coconut, lb 12c
 Pure New York Apple Cider, gal 25c
 Italian Blue Plums, basket 25c
 Red Plums, basket 25c
 Silver Prunes, basket 25c
 Sweet Potatoes, 10 lbs 25c
 Eastern Peas, peck 40c
 Green Tomatoes, peck 10c
 Fresh Crisp Celery, dozen 15c
 Cranberries, fancy, quart 7c
 Sweet Potatoes, 10 lbs 25c
 Spanish Onions, lb 7c
 Fine Bread, loaf 4c
 Honey Squares, doz 7c
 Fruit Squares, each 4c

- MARKET.**
- | | |
|--------------------|---------|
| Choice Porterhouse | 15c |
| Choice Sirloin | 12 1/2c |
| Choice Round | 10c |
| Pure Pork Sausage | 11c |
| Pork Chops | 14c |
| Pork Shoulders | 11c |
| Leaf Lard | 12 1/2c |
| Boiled Lobsters | 30c |

Cero-Fruto . . 15c

No cooking or sugar required.

E. E. OSTREM, OPTICIAN,
 222 Nicollet Av., Upstairs.
 Glasses, eye exams, contact lenses, water, eight blurs, call and see me. I examine eyes free and make specialties that fit.

WHY SMITH FELL DOWN

The Mayor of St. Paul Returns from Hunting Trip—Tells Story of Mishap.

Mayor Smith took eight grains of quinine.

This startling bulletin was published Saturday in St. Paul soon after the head of the city government arrived home from a hunting trip. That a municipal officer could swallow quinine without a suitable "chaser" excited comment down the river. But the mayor also reported a painful accident to himself. While hunting on D. C. Shepard's game preserve, near Grand Harbor, N. D., Mr. Smith was startled by the word "dinner" heard from the direction of the clubhouse. He seized his bulging game bag, his gun and ammunition box, and started quickly across the field. He tripped upon a projecting root. Having both hands engaged, and I was unable to save myself from falling heavily. "I could see the horizon tremble as I went down," said the mayor, Saturday. "My left side is severely bruised, and I have not been feeling well since."

Yet Mr. Smith is so robust, despite his years, that his friends apprehend no serious consequences from the accident.

FELL DOWN THE SHAFT

Minneapolis Elevator Repairer Meets Sudden Death in a Duluth Store.

C. J. Swanson of Minneapolis, an employee of the Otis Elevator company, engaged in installing an elevator in Pamont & White's department store in Duluth, fell five stories Saturday and was instantly killed. He was thrown from the car at the fifth floor and fell to the bottom of the shaft. His skull was fractured. Swanson was 45 years of age.

A Cure for Asthma

The worst cases of Asthma in the world succumb readily to the one great cure that never fails. Dr. Rudolph Schiffmann's Asthma Cure almost performs miracles.

Mr. R. M. Spencer, 2389 Vermont avenue, Toledo, Ohio, says: "Asthma has been growing on me for three years, until last summer the attacks became so severe that many nights I spent half the time gasping for breath. Doctors tried to give me relief whatever, and I felt there was no hope for me, when a drug clerk recommended your Asthma Cure. Its effect is truly magical and gives complete relief in from two to five minutes."

Sold by all druggists at 50c and \$1.00. Send 2c stamp to Dr. R. Schiffmann, Box 893, St. Paul, Minn., for a free sample package.

THE CITY

TOWN TALK

The sale of evening silks at Goodfellow's is to-morrow. Prices for the day only.

Our burglary policy covers loss from burglars, sneak thieves and porch climbers. Fred L. Gray company, Guaranty building.

THE WEATHER

The Predictions.

Minnesota—Generally fair to-night and Tuesday; warmer Tuesday and in northwest portion to-night; northwest winds, becoming variable.

Upper Michigan—Threatening and cooler with rain to-night, probably turning to snow near Lake Superior; Tuesday fair and warmer; high northwest winds, diminishing to-night.

Wisconsin—Generally fair to-night and Tuesday; cooler to-night; warmer Tuesday; northwest winds, diminishing to-night.

Iowa—Fair to-night and Tuesday; cooler in east portion to-night; warmer Tuesday; northwest winds, becoming variable.

North and South Dakota—Fair to-night and probably Tuesday; rising temperature; southerly winds.

Montana—Fair to-night and Tuesday; warmer in east and north portions to-night; southwest winds.

MOTHER PROSTRATED

Mrs. Coughlin in Distress over Boy's Disappearance—He Had Trouble in School.

Patsy Coughlin's disappearance has resulted in the prostration of his mother with anxiety. The police will redouble their efforts to find the boy. The Chicago officers have already been asked to be on the lookout for him, as he asked his father several questions about routes to Chicago the day before he left.

He had some difficulty in school about two weeks ago and his principal, Miss Firms, finally suspended him, sending word by a sister to the boy's parents. The boy learning that his sister carried such a message did not go home and has not been seen since. His parents complained to Superintendent C. M. Jordan that Miss Firms was at fault in her handling of the case, but Superintendent Jordan has sustained her action and a member of the board of education says the board will follow a like course if complaint is made to it.

ECONOMIC FOUNDATIONS

Lecture of Dr. William A. Scott in the Stanley Hall Lyceum Course Saturday.

Elementary explanations interestingly expounded were heard Saturday night at the First Unitarian church from William A. Scott, Ph. D., of the University of Wisconsin, who lectured upon "The Economic Foundations of Society." It was the second lecture in the lyceum course of Stanley Hall.

Professor Scott defined "economic" as "referring to the employment and acquisition of wealth."

"Society," said he, "is divided into various groups governmental, educational, industrial, literary, artistic, etc. But to the large extent all of these groups depend their sustenance from the economic group and are dependent upon that group. Every economic advance in art, literature and social life has been preceded by a material advance in the production of the country concerned." By way of illustration, the lecturer cited the growth of Italian industries before the Renaissance.

NEW EDIFICE DEDICATED

Interesting Day in the History of the Lowry Hill Congregational Church.

Lowry Hill Congregational church was dedicated yesterday morning. Special Sunday school services were held and in the evening the young people took part.

The dedicatory sermon was preached by Rev. Alexander McGregor, former pastor, now of the Park church, St. Paul. His subject was "God Living With Man." The formal presentation of keys was made by D. Webster of the building committee. They were received by C. J. Tryon of the board of trustees. In the dedication service proper the congregation took part led by the pastor. Within six minutes the entire floating debt of \$3,000 was subscribed.

In the afternoon the speakers were Rev. J. E. Smith, Rev. C. E. Burton, Rev. R. H. Herlick, V. S. Fisher preached in the evening. Walter V. Halght spoke of "The Young People and the Church Work Today."

To-night addresses will be made by Reverend Messrs. L. H. Hallock, G. H. Bridgman and Frederick T. Webb. Roy Holmes will play the violin. An organ recital will be given Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Maude Ulmer Jones will assist.

MINNEAPOLIS MEN BUSY

Placer Ground in Montana Rich in Coarse Gold.

Special to The Journal.

Butte, Mont., Oct. 13.—Minneapolis capitalist, who bought the Wood Placer Mining company ground on Hughes creek in the Bitter Root valley for a large sum. This ground comprises 320 acres of exceptional richness, although it has never before been treated by the most primitive methods, owing to lack of capital. The gold is very coarse and by improved methods will give immense returns. Just below this claim is one owned by two Butte men from which they took \$50,000 last year.

Youths and Boys' Fall Attire. Street Floor, Plymouth Clothing House.

FAIRBANKS' SPEECH

The Indiana Senator Speaks to More Than 2,000 Persons at Exposition Hall.

Chary of Praise of President Roosevelt—But Calls Him "That Fearless American."

Senator Charles Warren Fairbanks of Indiana spoke in behalf of Congress and Fletcher Saturday evening. He addressed an audience of more than 2,000 persons at the Exposition building. Compelled to leave at 10 o'clock, his address was cut short and was hardly more than an outline.

Senator Fairbanks reviewed the political history of the past ten years, showing the progressive trend of the republican party, and its steady but brief career in office. Ten years ago, in the same hall, the lamented McKinley had proclaimed the renomination of President Harrison. The country was then prosperous, but democracy offered a scheme for greater prosperity, and the people voted that party into power. Tariff for revenue paralyzed industry and the panic came. Democracy proposed silver as a panacea. The republicans stood by the tariff and the gold standard, and nominated McKinley. Under his enlightened policy prosperity has been restored. In the last five and a half years the business of the country has been better than that of the 10 years previous. Yet the democrats would overturn the system under which this has been attained. To elect a democratic congressman from this district would be to inaugurate a disaster.

The tariff is not an inspired decree, said Senator Fairbanks. Its schedules may be modified when conditions of production change. If the tariff is to be a consumer or to legitimate industry. It must be revised, however, by the friends of the system, and not blindly.

The tariff is not the parent of trusts. Free trade England is their home, and beginning among the hands that foster trusts. Forty-three per cent of our imports are duty free, including many trust products. The republican party is against trusts, but will not permit breaking up of trusts by its hands in order to do away with them, and will not try to remedy them by letting in foreign competition. The republican party has done all the anti-trust legislation in congress since Sherman law passed in Harrison's time is not a dead letter. "It has been enforced, and is being enforced to-day," said the senator, "by that fearless American, Theodore Roosevelt."

The democrats did not improve on the Sherman law during their four years in power, and did not even change it. If it is not adequate to the present needs, the republican party can be trusted to amend it.

Senator Fairbanks defended Mr. Fletcher's course on the isthmian canal. He said that the republicans in congress have been in the right, and the democrats for Nicaragua. "Panama won, and Mr. Fletcher was indorsed. To attack him was to attack the party."

"The ballot box will soon be set up in the Philippines," said the senator, "and a general assembly will be elected. That means that there is nothing in the charges of imperialism."

In his opening remarks, the distinguished speaker complimented Senators Nelson and Clapp, and delivered a feeling eulogy on Cushman K. Davis and Robert C. Evans.

Praise for Loren Fletcher.

Of the Minneapolis congressman he said: "There is no more loyal friend of republican principles on the floor of the house than Loren Fletcher. He has concentrated himself without reserve to the interests of his constituents and of the country. His defeat would not mean much to himself, but it would be a serious thing to the nation if it were to try. It might result in a democratic congress."

The address was noticeably lacking in the usual ringing period for Roosevelt, which every republican would expect to draw applause. His oration mentioned the president, saying that he had given a pledge to carry out the policy of President McKinley, and that it was the duty of every citizen to stand by it. He concluded with a general appeal to the hearers, to be "true to the policies and the traditions of McKinley."

Not a Roosevelt Speech.

It was a McKinley, and not a Roosevelt speech.

Eugene Hay, who preceded Senator Fairbanks, made a delicate reference to the visitor's well known presidential aspirations. He lauded his ability and patriotism, and said that the republicans of Minnesota hoped some day to join the republican party in the higher spheres of the government.

Professor J. S. Carlson presided, and James A. Peterson made the opening address. He said that without doubt the democrats could kill the trusts, as they had killed small business enterprises in 1893. The republican party would handle the trusts and repress them without injury to business. Messrs. Peterson and Hay were united to the minute the stage was well filled, and life was given the proceedings by the university band, the Swanee river quartet, the Flambeau club, the Roosevelt marching club, and large delegations from the university. The audience generally was not demonstrative.

No Political Capital in It.

Democrats in Carver county have been trying to make political capital out of the passage of Governor Van Sant and the county treasurer sentenced to Stillwater for defaulting. The facts are that Bonard's release was brought about according to law and Governor Van Sant and the state board of directors had nothing to do with it. He was sentenced to three and a half years imprisonment. Under the law, when a prisoner has served half his time and is conducted in good behavior for the remainder of his term. The parole was allowed by the state board of control in September, with several others.

New Democratic Club.

A Franco-American democratic club was organized yesterday and the following officers were elected: President, Edmond Feltzer; vice-presidents, Alfred Collier and H. Bourgeois; secretary, F. F. Ploof; corresponding secretary, Joseph Dussault; treasurer, Charles Marchessault; executive committee, T. L. Lalibert, Antoine Primeau, Gilbert Couillard.

Minneapolis Clothing Headquarters.

The great Plymouth Clothing House. Eight large departments exclusively devoted to the manufacture and sale of Correct Dress—head to foot.

Downfall of the Bicycle.

As a sequel to the rage for wheeling which existed six or seven years ago, a receiver has just been appointed for the American Bicycle company, which represented a consolidation of several of the bicycle manufacturers which were formerly most prosperous. Wheeling as a craze could not last, and the demand for bicycles has fallen off 80 per cent, but wheeling is a healthy exercise and the convenient way of getting about will last for years. The stability of the demand for golden grain belt beer is due both to its great health value and to the fact that it is exceedingly palatable. Every glass makes you healthier besides pleasing your taste. Better order a case for your home.

RAILROAD RUMBLES

The Milwaukee Road Makes a Deal With Union and Southern Pacific.

Reliable reports have it that arrangements have been perfected between the Milwaukee and E. H. Harriman by which the Milwaukee secures an independent outlet to the coast over the Union Pacific and Southern Pacific. Some sort of a traffic arrangement may be made still with the Missouri Pacific. The new Union Pacific arrangement indicates that the Harriman influence with the Rockefellers is more potent than that of the Goulds.

An arrangement of the Milwaukee & St. Paul with the Union Pacific is advantageous to the Rockefellers not only on account of the financial interest they have in the Union Pacific, but also because the Union Pacific, in connection with the Southern Pacific, furnish a direct outlet to the Pacific coast, while the Gould line would have brought it no nearer the Pacific coast than Salt Lake City, from which point to the coast it would still be dependent upon the Southern Pacific.

ROCK ISLAND SERVICE

First Train From Chicago Will Arrive Nov. 2.

Simultaneously with the change of the Minneapolis & St. Louis' Chicago connection from the Rock Island to the Illinois Central, the Rock Island will begin running its own trains in and out of Minneapolis. The first Chicago-Minneapolis train will leave Chicago Nov. 1 and the first train the other way will leave Minneapolis Nov. 2. The Rock Island will put on trains made up of standard and composite passenger coaches, but only two trains will be run each way each day. The time will probably be a little less than it has been over the Minneapolis & St. Louis. The time to St. Louis will be reduced about two hours. A through car to Pacific coast points will be run as business demands.

In Minneapolis the passenger service will be from the Milwaukee station.

One Thousand Excursionists.

The Chicago Great Western excursion brought 1,000 to town yesterday from Mankato, Zumbrota and Red Wing. The arriving time was an hour and a half, and it spoiled the outing trips to various parts of the city.

Check for \$485,000 for Railroad.

The Northern Pacific drew a check Saturday for \$485,000 from the Bellingham Bay company. The road runs from Newburgh, Wash., to the Pacific coast. The Northern Pacific purchase of the Everett & Monte Cristo, the Washington & Oregon, the Seattle & International, and now the Bellingham Bay & Eastern, will reduce the policy of acquiring the smaller lines from headquarters in St. Paul is to be followed.

Railroad Notes.

A. R. Crabtree has been made chief train dispatcher of the Iowa division of the North-Western system.

A. J. McCarthy has been appointed chief train clerk of the Burlington, and will be in charge of the business of the Burlington & St. Paul line.

Western has gone to New York.

AS SEEN BY TUSURI

Japanese Savant on His Way Home to Amuse His People.

Two years of travel among the barbarians of Europe and America has given Professor M. Tusuri of Tokio a perfect knowledge of society in Tokyo and the life of the people. He is now on his way home from a tour of inspection of the great nation for its amusement rather than for its information. And while passing through St. Paul yesterday, he was asked why he had not returned to the United States had failed to attain the high level of oriental civilization.

Politics here are specially amusing to the Japanese. He was convulsed when he saw an American candidate shaking hands cordially with prospective voters. The voters must have suspected the candidate's return, but he refused to draw applause. His oration mentioned the president, saying that he had given a pledge to carry out the policy of President McKinley, and that it was the duty of every citizen to stand by it. He concluded with a general appeal to the hearers, to be "true to the policies and the traditions of McKinley."

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SCHOOL PICTURE VOTE

The Contest Will Be Open Till the End of the Exhibition To-morrow.

At a meeting of the board of directors of the Minneapolis Society of Fine Arts Saturday it was decided to hold the picture voting contest open until the close of the exhibition to-morrow. The assistant director called especially to the fact that the winner will not necessarily be the school having the highest number of votes for the pictures as the votes are counted in proportion to the school enrollment. If the school, having the highest number of votes is twice as large as its competitors it will need twice as many votes to win. Therefore, while the East high school appears to be ahead with its 753 votes, its actual standing can only be determined by an accurate knowledge of the relative size of the school enrollments. The vote now stands: Adams, 12; Biggs, 10; Bryant, 10; Calhoun, 600; Central high, 198; Clinton, 17; Clay, 347; Douglas, 122; East high, 793; Emerson, 59; Daniel, 32; Hamilton, 10; Jackson, 10; Hawthorne, 10; Holland, 18; Jefferson, 59; Kenwood, 21; Laurel, 11; Lyndale, 50; Lincoln, 10; Maple, 15; Mason, 47; Moore, 10; Marcy, 14; Margaret Fuller, 27; Motley, 19; North high, 41; Pierce, 207; Roosevelt, 44; South high, 39; Sheridan, 15; St. James, 10; St. Mary, 17; Tuttle, 44; Whittier, 36; Jackson, 12.

The votes on the picture are as follows: "Farmer's Daughter," 1,850; "A Hill-side Cottage," 1,255; "Between Town and Country," 1,050; "Off for Hay," 1,000; "The Camp Fire," 527.

AGED WOMAN'S COURAGE

Woman of 90 Finds Thief in Her Room and Compels Him to Give Up Her Purse.

Mrs. Mary A. Runyon, 75 years of age, residing at Robinsondale, returned to her room after a few moments' absence yesterday and found that a thief had entered and stolen her purse. She found the man in a hasty flight, and she demanded that he stop and she demanded that the purse and its contents be returned to her. The man delivered the property to her and escaped before an officer could be summoned.

WOMEN AS FARMERS

They Are Eminently Fitted for That Occupation, According to Mrs. Virginia C. Meredith.

She Is a Practical Farmer Herself and Has Made It Pay Well.

It is an axiom that in America nothing is so hard to make and especially is this true in the industrial world. The restless energy of the women has invaded every field of labor; even that monarch of independence, the American farmer, will no more hold undisturbed sway in his dominions. The woman as a farmer began, says the secretary of the national convention of farmers, which has just been held in Georgia, with the athletic girl, and while it is not just the thing any more to be big and husky and brown, to be strong and strenuous is still a feat, and if the lady who runs a farm becomes the fashion, men may look forward to a race of modern Atlantes.

Mrs. Virginia C. Meredith, professor of home economics at the Minnesota school of agriculture, who has been an active farmer for twenty years, regards the future of the American woman farmer as a brilliant one, and says that a glance at the census statistics already shows hundreds of women listed as farmers.

A strange fatality is following the publication of the official statistics for the general election, to be held Tuesday, Nov. 4. When the notices were first issued, it was assumed that the board of education would not want any boys for building schoolhouses, and the announcement that the school bond proposition would be voted upon was left off the notice. Before they were posted, however, there were some developments, and the school board came to the conclusion that a bond issue was imperative if the board should vote to keep pace with the growth in the school population.

The bond issue was ordered submitted to the people and another set of notices was printed. After they had been nicely posted, some one discovered that some one else had left out the four constitutional amendments to be voted upon this fall. And now the notices must be printed for the third time.

A TUBERCULAR HOSPITAL

A Plan to Use the Old Asbury Building for That Purpose is Now Under Consideration.

The old Asbury hospital may be used by the different Minneapolis hospitals, with the exception of the city hospital, as a contagious ward and for tubercular diseases. Such a proposition has been made to representatives of the other hospitals. If it is accepted, it is probable that the building will be devoted to that purpose upon the occupancy of the new Asbury hospital. The building was erected to convert the old hospital into a home for the aged has been rejected.

LIVING PROOF

Men Saved in Union City Mission Tell of the Institution's Good Work.

The first religious meeting in the St. James hotel building, under the new regime, was held last night in the Union City Mission hall. It was one of the most largely attended gatherings ever held by the organization. The talk became reminiscent, as several men now holding positions of trust in the city, who were rescued from themselves in this mission or in other missions of the city, took part.

George Callahan sang a song expressing his experiences as a product of Christ's rescue work some twelve years ago. S. R. Horlocks, converted two years ago in the Union City mission when absolutely broken down, related the difference in his condition then and now.

Mrs. A. J. Bernard, assisted Superintendent C. M. Stocking in the meeting. The singing was by Christian Endeavorers from the Park Avenue Congregational church. The meeting will be held every night through the year.

They Will Be Published.

To the Editor of the Journal.

Dear Sir: It is with no little interest and satisfaction that I read your timely and sensible editorial in The Journal of the 9th under the caption, "A Supreme Important Amendment."

Permit me to suggest that you could do no greater service at this time to Journal readers than by publishing in a conspicuous place in The Journal the proposed amendments to its constitution which have conversed with many people about these amendments, and I have yet to find the person who can recall the text or even the purport of all of them, while nearly all are sorely aware that amendments are to be voted on at the next election. If these important measures are defeated it will be for want of information.

D. H. Evans.

Tracy, Minn., Oct. 10.

PROMOTIONS IN ST. PAUL BANK

Arthur G. Anderson, who has been cashier of the St. Paul National bank, was elected president of that institution Saturday in place of his father, W. W. Anderson. The assistant cashier, William B. Geary, was advanced to the post of cashier, and Willard B. Clow, a teller, was elected assistant cashier.

NEW HOURS FOR MILLERS

The Eight-Hour Day with Three Shifts is Now in Effect in Local Flour Mills.

The eight-hour schedule went into effect at all the flour mills to-day. Hereafter, there will be three instead of two shifts. While the millwrights did not identify themselves with the eight-hour movement, it has been understood that the rate of 35 cents an hour would apply equally to them. No communication was received from the millwrights at yesterday's meeting of the employes. It is understood that the millwrights have asked the mill operators for eight hours and \$3 a day.

Few outside millers have secured work as a result of the eight-hour movement. In most mills old men employed in minor capacities have been promoted and their places filled by green men.

Blak Demand for Overcoats

At the Plymouth Clothing House.

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Your Credit is Good at the New England

Self-Feeders and Soft Coal.

We are pleased to state that, as the result of a little experimenting, we can, at an expense of less than \$2, fix your Self-Feeder so that it will burn Soft Coal in first-class shape, and when the hard coal situation is settled our attachment can be taken off and hard coal used as usual.

We have a Self-Feeder, with attachment referred to, burning soft coal in operation in our Slave Department. Call and see it.

NEW ENGLAND

Furniture & Carpet Co.

The One-Price Complete Housefurnishers,
 Fifth St., Sixth St. and First Av. S.

ELECTION NOTICES HOODOED

They Are Now Being Printed the Third Time.

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AMUSEMENTS

METROPOLITAN | L. N. SCOTT, Manager.

TONIGHT: Matinee Wednesday, AMELIA B. NOLAN. Presents her special company in "A Modern Magdalen" Oct. 16, 17, 18. Lewis Morrison in "Faust" Oct. 19, 20, 21, 22—Do Wolf Hopper in "Mr. Pickwick."

BIJOU | Jacob Litt Presents The Season's Grand Event. All on Account of Eliza. Next Week—"ACROSS THE PACIFIC."

LYCEUM | Phone: T. C. 2555; N. W. 3860. Biggest hit yet—"S. R. O." **FERRIS STOCK CO. in SLAVES OF RUSSIA** | First Matinee Tomorrow. Week of Oct. 19.—"NAPOLEON'S SON."

DEWEY THEATRE | Matinee Every Day, 2:30. Evenings: 8. **THE "AMERICAN" BURLIQUERS.** | Next Week—TOPSY TURVY BURLIQUERS. **PLACE AUX DAMES** | Salesmen Asked to Keep Away from Albert Lea During the Federation Meeting. Special to The Journal. Albert Lea, Oct. 13.—The local club women have the arrangements completed for the meeting of the Federation of Women's Clubs of the state to begin here to-morrow afternoon. The sessions will be held in the spacious new Presbyterian church and the reception to be tendered Tuesday evening will be in the parlors of Albert Lea college. If the weather proves favorable there will be a ride Wednesday afternoon, and it will be an enjoyable feature. Traveling salesmen have been invited to change their route so to be out of the city the days the federation is in session so that the hotels can the more readily be turned over for the use of the delegates.

Departure of Delegates. The delegates to the annual convention of the Minnesota Federation of Women's Clubs, which will open to-morrow morning at 8:30 from Minneapolis by a special train on the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul road, arriving in Albert Lea at noon. The clubs of the city will be largely represented both on the program and among the delegates. The Ladies' Thursday Musical will send Miss Ethel C. Chenover as its delegate and to assist in the musical program. Other musicians who will entertain the convention are Mrs. Snyder, Mankato; Mrs. Marie Wilder Graves, St. Paul; Miss Lucille Chase, Mason City, Iowa; Miss Jessie Simms, Albert Lea.

A CAUTION TO ENGINEERS. C. C. Andrews, chief fire warden, who has just returned from Chicago and Wilkes counties, says a few thousand dollars' worth of damage has resulted from the careless burning of straw piles and stubble by parties from railway locomotives. Railways, he says, are liable to a fine if they fail to keep their right of way free from combustible material.

Established 1882.

The Plymouth

Fashionable Overcoats at \$25

The fashionable man of today is selecting his overcoat from our fine ready-to-wear stock. He reasons in this way—stylish overcoats are cut long and full and hang from the shoulders, thus being quite easily fitted. The materials in this best ready-to-wear clothing are exactly the same as those used in made-to-order garments, and there is a saving of at least 20 per cent.

The man who has a tailor make his overcoat usually pays \$35 to \$45. For this reason we made an effort to perfect our \$25 overcoats, and we consider them equal to any made-to-order overcoat at \$40. We show them in all styles and all fabrics. Although the Belt Coat, made of fancy Scotch fabric, is very popular among the younger men, we find that the dark Oxford and blacks in rough fabrics, cut about 44 inches long, are the great sellers. Price \$25.

Stik Lined Overcoats, \$18—There still remains a complete line of sizes in that black cheviot silk lined overcoat. It has wonderful interlining, thus insuring warmth as well as flexibility and comfort. A remarkable value.

Overcoats for Young Men—Will be found in a great variety of fashionable fabrics. They are cut long, some single and some double breasted, while others are made with belt. Prices \$10 to \$25.

Vests for Men and Young Men—In Chinchillas, Shetlands, Friezes, some plain lined, while others have satin yoke and heavy worsted lining. Prices \$12 to \$35.

The items given below will be found in the Basement Salesroom, which is rapidly being recognized as headquarters for absolutely reliable merchandise of the less expensive grades.

Heavy Winter Overcoats made of dark Oxford Frieze and lined with Farmer's Satin. We have sold over 100 of the coats in the last two weeks. Price \$7.50.

Another lot of a little better grade fabrics and heavy hair cloth sleeve lining we offer at \$9.

Raincoats made extra weight and cut full 52 inches long. A fashionable black and white with velvet collar; such as are usually sold at \$10 and in some cases as high as \$12, not all sizes, we offer at \$8.50.

Hats at \$1, in all the new Fall styles of derby and fedora shapes; colors are black or brown; these hats are regular \$2 quality in every detail.

Vests in Oxford Frieze with fancy lining, not all sizes; price, \$7.50.

Men's Fleece Lined Underwear—Made especially heavy and very serviceable, warm and non-shrinking. Has neck and front finished with silk. It is a good 75c quality, which we offer as a leader at 35c.

Mackintoshes in complete assortments are carried in our Basement Salesroom; tan covers, \$1.95; black wale, \$3; union cover in tan and oxford with woven lining, \$5.

Blue and black wool overcoats, 50 inches long, with velvet collar, \$6; allwool covers in tan and oxford, \$8; gum coats, \$2 to \$5; Shetland jacket and pants, boys' tan covers, \$2.50; boys' all wool overcoats and covers, \$2 to \$5.

Men's Socks in natural wool and camel hair, made extra heavy and with double heel and toe, non-shrinkable, priced unusually low, at 12 1/2c.

The Plymouth Clothing House, Sixth and Nicollet