

YERKA

Telephone either line Main 353.

- New California Prunes, prices begin, at lb. 3c
- New California Apples, lb. 3c
- New California Peaches, lb. 3c
- New Seeded Raisins, lb. 12c
- New Chestnuts, lb. 9c
- New Cleaned Currants, lb. 9c
- California Figs, lb. 9c
- New Mixed Nuts, fancy, lb. 17c
- New English Walnuts, lb. 10c
- New Chestnuts, lb. 9c
- White Clover Honey, comb. 7c
- Cape Cod Cranberries, quart. 18c
- 10 lbs Rolled Oats for. 25c
- New England Prepared Buckwheat, package. 10c
- Sally Gibson's Pancake Flour, package. 10c
- Pork Chops, dozen. 23c
- Lemons, dozen. 12c
- Nut Loaf Cake, each. 12c

MARKET.

- Choice Round Steak. 10c
- Choice Shoulder Steak. 8c
- Pot Roast. 6c, 7c and 8c
- Rib Boiling Beef. 5c
- Pork Chops. 10c
- Pork Loin Roast. 7c
- Rump Corn Beef. 7c
- Pork Tenderloins. 18c
- Pork Sausage, our own make. 10c
- Swift's Premium Hams. 15c
- Armour's Gold Band Hams. 15c

Organized 1888.

A Working Partner

If you want a working partner that will be honest with you under all conditions, that will work for you faithfully day and night, week-days and Sundays, holidays included; that will never go on a strike; that will yield an income as surely as the days come and go, start a savings account with the Guaranty Savings & Loan Association, 517 First Avenue S. and such a partner is secured.

The Guaranty Savings & Loan Association

Pays 3 per cent on Savings Accounts and 4 per cent on Certificates of Deposit.

Has the largest paid-up capital of any savings institution in the state.

SEEING IS BELIEVING

Films developed in daylight when the Eastman Developing Machine does it.

Free demonstration from 2 to 6 p. m., Thursday, Nov. 20, at

E. B. Meyrowitz

OPTICIAN.

If you wish perfection, this must be your selection.

ELECTRO SILICON

Perfection is seldom found, but a million bright housewives who use it say, Electro-Silicon is the only perfect Silver polish.

"SILICON," 30 Cliff Street, New York.

Storm Sash

All sizes and kinds, 10% CHEAPER than last year. Get our prices. CITY SASH & DOOR CO., 230 So. 4th St.

E. E. OSTREM, OPTICIAN.

329 Nicollet St., Uptown. If your head aches, eyes water, sight blurs, and you see me, I examine eyes free and makes spectacles that fit.

McPhail Pianos

Have been before the public for over 63 years. Better to-day than ever. The musical public of America says it is a good piano, time says it is a good piano, and you'll say so, too, after you thoroughly investigate its merits. Prices range from \$365 to \$450.

Terms cash, or \$8 to \$10 a month.

Foster & Walden

40 5th St. So. Cor. Nicollet.

THE CITY

TOWN TALK

Pictures for the school room. The Board Art Co., 624 Nicollet.

The Title Insurance and Trust Co. pay 2 per cent on deposits subject to check.

Instant Cold Cure never fails. Price 25c. Gamble & Ludwig, druggists, 301 Hennepin

We have a great assortment of 35 trunks and suit cases that are up to date, at Barnum's, 718 Nicollet.

Mr. Edward E. Kaufner of Chicago has some exquisite miniature portraits on exhibition at the Beard Art Co.'s.

Why not eat the best and go to the best place when it costs no more? The Ratschler cafe, second floor, 212 First Avenue S.

If you wish to buy diamonds or any other precious stones and save money, call on Harry F. Legg & Co., 518 Nicollet Avenue, room 3, upstairs.

The Town and Country Camera club will meet this evening at the Y. M. C. A. building. Developing will be discussed, with a demonstration of machine developing.

Mayor-elect J. C. Haynes left Minneapolis Monday evening for the east. He will be absent about three weeks, during which time he expects to visit several principal cities and study municipal government at first hand.

Rev. H. M. Pressley was leader at the weekly prayer meeting held last evening in Westminster church. These meetings, which are held every Thursday evening for the cause of furthering evangelization in the presbytery, are being attended by the ministers and deacons of the various Presbyterian churches in the city.

"Take Advantage of It," Shirt Sale. "Many do so." Hoffman's Toggery Shop.

THE WEATHER

The Predictions.

Minnesota—Partly cloudy, with probably showers to-night or Thursday; warmer in southern portion to-night; colder in northwestern portion Thursday; brisk south to east winds. Wisconsin—Generally fair in the eastern portion; showers in western portion to-night or Thursday; warmer Thursday; brisk southerly winds. Upper Michigan—Fair to-night, possibly followed by showers Thursday in western portion; warmer in western portion Thursday; brisk southerly winds. Lower Michigan—Cloudy to-night and Thursday, with probably showers in western portion; warmer to-night and in eastern and central portions Thursday; brisk southerly winds. North Dakota—Snow, probably heavy to-night and Thursday; colder; winds shifting to high northerly. South Dakota—Rain, turning to snow to-night and Thursday; colder Thursday and in northern and western portions to-night; winds shifting to high northerly Thursday. Montana—Snow possibly to-night and Thursday; colder; high northerly winds.

New Ideal Shirt, 4 Cuffs, for \$1.50. The Boston, 425 Nicollet.

BURDEN WAS TOO HEAVY

Egbert T. Clarke of St. Paul, Broken in Health, Takes His Life at Phoenix, Arizona.

Francis B. Clarke of St. Paul, general traffic manager of the Great Northern railway, received word yesterday that his son, Egbert T. Clarke, shot and killed himself yesterday morning near Phoenix, Ariz. It is believed to have been mentally unbalanced as the result of continued ill health. He was also known to his wife, who was an invalid like himself.

Egbert Clarke had long been a sufferer from consumption. Five years ago, at the age of 19, he went to Arizona for the benefit of his health. Last spring he married a young woman from Chicago, who was a victim of the same disease. They have been living on a ranch near Phoenix. But they recently became so much worse that Mr. Clarke was planning to go to a sanatorium and his wife was to enter a hospital.

The young man's mother and sisters are traveling in Europe.

MAY ADMIT CONFEDERATES

Rawlins Post, G. A. R., Discusses Plan—Citizens' Staff Praised by Judge J. O. Pierce.

A proposition to admit veterans of the confederate army into Rawlins Post, G. A. R., was discussed at an open meeting of the post, held last evening. Byron Sutherland presenting a strong plea for their admission and stating that, in his opinion, their action in taking up arms against the government should be forgiven. Judge J. O. Pierce spoke in high terms of the citizens' staff and argued that the organization should not be allowed to die out with its original members. Judge J. L. Gilliland followed along similar lines, and President Cyrus Northrop, of the city university, when called upon, said he knew of no organization in which he would rather receive an appointment than Rawlins post. The project of opening a veterans' club room was discussed, but no definite action was taken. Officers for the ensuing year will be elected at the next meeting to be held Dec. 2.

\$35 Astrakhan Coats \$18.75.

Women's 25-inch astrakhan coats, fine silky fur, high storm collar and revers, size only 34, the biggest fur bargain of the year; every coat worth \$35. Goodfellow's.

A Choice of Ways

To California is afforded by taking the Chicago Great Western railway. Close attention must be given to the City with the finest transcontinental "limiteds." The choice of three through tourist cars via different routes may be had via this line. Ask L. C. Rains, agent, corner Nicollet Avenue and Fifth street, Minneapolis, about them.

A Series of Artistic Tally Cards Has been issued by the "Soo Line." Just the thing for card parties and clubs. At the ticket office, 119 Third Street S.

BABCOCK WAS WISE

His Recognition of Cannon Made Him Stronger Than Ever With His Colleagues.

So Says Congressman Burke of South Dakota After Visiting Cannon's Headquarters.

Congressman Charles H. Burke of Pierre, S. D., was in Minneapolis last night on his way home from a conference of republicans at the headquarters of Congressman Cannon in Chicago.

"Mr. Cannon is the largest fund of information I have seen," said Burke, "and the ablest member of the house of representatives. He is our most effective debater, with a style all his own, and the largest fund of information at his command. He is the logical candidate of the party for speaker. He has more than won the fight. He has positive assurances of at least 150 votes in the caucus and tenders of strength are coming to him right along. Should the east unite on Dalsell, Littlefield or Payne, it cannot stop him."

"Mr. Babcock did a wise thing by withdrawing. With Illinois, Indiana, Minnesota, Michigan, the Dakotas, Wyoming and other western territory for Mr. Cannon without a contest of any sort, there was really no field for the Wisconsin man. No one realized this better than Mr. Babcock himself, and he withdrew for the good politics and leaves him stronger with his colleagues than ever before.

No deal has been made by these leaders of the party. Mr. Cannon has made no promises. The talk that the big committee chairmanships have been disposed of and that Mr. Babcock is to head ways are, means is absurd. He is satisfied with what he has. The chairmanships will be settled according to the traditions and practices of the house and not after the manner of the recent caucus and legislative assembly. Seniority and experience will govern.

"Mr. Cannon is a strong protective tariff man, but he is not radical like Dalsell or Payne. He will owe his high office to the west and will listen to its demands and treat it fairly. He recognizes the fact that tariff schedules must be changed, occasionally and that some important duties will devolve upon the next congress. This is a tremendous issue, but it will be met squarely by the next speaker and the majority back of him."

Congressman Burke would not discuss the capital removal question, which is certain to overshadow any measure at Pierre this winter. He conceded that the movement against Pierre is the strongest it has yet encountered, but he is not at all fearful of the result and says Pierre will emerge from the fight in a stronger position than it has ever had before. The Illinois county, he declares, is practically sold for the Blue Mountain of Oregon railroad company will fight removal to the last extremity.

SEATTLE REAL ESTATE

Chute of Minneapolis and Several Others From the East Make Investments.

Special to The Journal.

Seattle, Wash., Nov. 19.—The presence here of several prominent business men from Chicago and Kansas City, who are looking for income property, has given a wonderful stimulus to the real estate market. These men have returned to buy what they want, and as they are familiar with the conditions which built up the cities of Chicago, Minneapolis and Kansas City, and Seattle, are experiencing the same kind of growth, they have a good idea of what they want.

J. N. Ritchie of Chicago is one of the group of investors looking for a chance to plant some money in the Northwest. He is looking for a building, the Bronson Hotel, adjoining the Rainier-Grand. He paid \$70,000 for the building. It is leased for five years, at terms that will net the purchaser 6 per cent on his investment.

A. L. Chute of Minneapolis is another man who is investigating Seattle property. He has returned from John Davis & Co. this week, and is open for other investments. He paid \$9,500 for the double corner at the intersection of Eighth Avenue and Seneca street. Several dwellings and an old jewelry store complete the improvements on the property. He contemplates a general renovation and improvement of the whole property. His other buy was a 60x120 lot on the corner of Eagle streets, which he purchased for \$4,000.

EASTERN OREGON MINES

Minneapolis Citizens Interested in This Now Famous District.

J. A. Hilliker, president and general manager of the Western Union Mining & Development company, an organization whose stock is largely taken by Minneapolis citizens, has returned from Spokane to spend Thanksgiving Day at his home, 712 E. Fourteenth street.

Mr. Hilliker, with assistance from his Minneapolis friends, has secured eastern Oregon the foundation of a business and for profits never dreamed of by the average investor.

"The company has been fortunate," said Mr. Hilliker, "in its selection of properties. The Monte Cristo and the Gold Bug, our most recent and important acquisitions, are on the Great North Pole range in the northwestern part of Oregon. These properties are being developed at the present time."

Few persons realize what possibilities this statement may involve. The Monte Cristo is in the same hill with the Pole mine, valued at \$10,000,000, and now producing monthly \$300,000 or more. On this mine vein with the Monte Cristo is also the Columbia mine, which the Minneapolis citizens, which is valued at \$5,000,000 and produces at least \$150,000 a month. But these figures do not convey full significance of the Spokane mine and the Gold Bug have respectively 3,700 feet and 4,175 feet of this great ledge, which good judges predict will outdo the famous Comstock, that produced over \$300,000,000.

Mr. Hilliker would not place a value on the properties or make an estimate, but did say: "After a little while our stockholders will be receiving annual dividends equal to their entire investments, and in case they should be ten times greater, it will please us much the more. There is no doubt of our stock being a first class investment. I know of no better. The proposition must be looked into to be appreciated. We have a printed report or statement of the Spokane mine, a fairly good idea of the enterprise and the district in general, which I will mail to anyone desiring it."

Farmers' Elevator Company Sues.

Judge Harrison and a jury are listening to the evidence in the case of the Farmers' Elevator company against G. F. Sunwall & Co. In which the former seeks to recover \$1,900 alleged to be due on sales of wheat. The defense is that the plaintiff lost the amount named by speculation in futures.

A Matter of History.

It is a matter of history that between the twin cities and Chicago the North-Western put in service the first dining cars, the first Pullman sleepers, the first compartment cars, the first parlor cars, the first reclining chair cars, the first observation cars and the first train having all the appointments of the "limited." The North-Western Limited is the peer of all trains.

SPEED OF RUBBLES

City Officials Take Part in a Practical Demonstration on Crowded Streets.

Few Had Realized Before How Moderate Fifteen Miles an Hour Seemed.

"That ten miles an hour is not an unsafe speed for automobiles in the business district was practically made clear yesterday afternoon to Mayor D. P. Jones, President W. W. Folwell of the park board, fifteen aldermen, and other city officials, during a "bubble" excursion enjoyed by these gentlemen as the guests of the Minneapolis Automobile club. The excursion was arranged to establish in a reasonable maximum of speed for incorporation in the automobile ordinance introduced by Alderman Holmes.

Two dozen autos, most of which were large gasoline machines, tumbled with emotion as they welcomed the municipal lords before the Fifth street entrance of the courthouse. The cars rolled away soon after 3 o'clock.

In the first auto rode President E. J. Phelps, president of the club, accompanied by Mayor Jones, President Folwell of the park board, and Frederick L. Smith, a member of the board. Mr. Phelps acted as chauffeur and Dr. Folwell was time-keeper. Although Mr. Phelps managed the big gas engine with a more reverent than any Kentuckian could control a horse, the president declared that he had received no prolonged training. The first time he grasped an automobile lever had been able to direct the machine almost as well as he does now.

University of Minnesota time was taken at Fourth Avenue and Third street before the cars started up Third street through a crowded part of the business district at a busy hour when delightful weather had brought crowds upon the streets. The route was up Third street to Tenth street, and thence down Tenth street to Park Avenue, where Professor Folwell again adjusted his theodolite. The observation was spluttering to the tune of fifteen miles an hour.

Yet the auto had journeyed two-thirds of the distance along crowded streets. Several times it had come almost to a dead stop. It was much retarded by great care to prevent the possibility of accident to both vehicles and pedestrians, and it took a long time to get started once to avoid horses whose ears rose timidly. During the ride Mr. Phelps had urged his guests to inform him promptly whenever the speed appeared to be too great for the safety of anyone upon the street.

Revelations on Speed.

When park Avenue was reached Mayor Jones, Dr. Folwell and Mr. Smith agreed that they had traveled circumspectly and at no time run any risk of injuring pedestrians or wheelman or of colliding with other vehicles. The three men were also unofficially sure that the rate of speed had not exceeded eight miles an hour.

After the corrected time was announced, the party decided unanimously upon several points in automobile navigation, namely:

"That the machine, being able to take advantage of every open space for a momentary increase of speed, runs at the highest possible rate, and that any speed factor would make; that this, a machine apparently making ten miles an hour is really making fifteen miles or more, while a spluttering car, which is slow, when it appears to be going no faster than five or six miles.

"That the auto is under much better control than any horse, the machine can stop more quickly, it can start more abruptly; it can move more accurately along a desired course. Several times the surrey went with ease by broad wagons and carriages through a narrow lane along which no carriage could be driven.

"That a maximum speed of ten miles an hour is possible, and that any driver to maintain such a speed constantly, or even most of the time, in a crowded street. Consideration for his own safety and that of his fellow citizens, and than fear of damage suits—to say nothing of a decent regard for the rights of others—would impel the chauffeur to adjust his speed to circumstances. The machine usually make much less than ten miles an hour and would frequently move no faster than a walking horse. Several blocks yesterday were traversed by Mr. Phelps at a rate not exceeding four miles an hour. He made up his average speed, as any automobilist would, by buzzing along the open spaces. The average speed, moreover, was fifteen miles an hour, or 50 per cent greater than the maximum desired in the new ordinance.

"That the broad streets of Minneapolis are possible, with equal safety, a greater speed than could be allowed in the narrow streets of other cities.

"That increased speed does not render the automobile more terrifying to horses. On the contrary, the gasoline machine, which is the commonest type—is perhaps most impressive when it is standing still. It is spluttering, it is like a dynamite bomb with a sizzling fuse. The faster this kind of auto moves the less noise it makes. When the "high gear" is on the machine, it is almost silent, and it becomes more conversational in proportion as the low gear is used for slow speed.

"The same conclusions were emphasized by the report of President Phelps, who had been treated by a smart run out Park Avenue from Tenth street to Twenty-eighth street. The asphalt was so filled with holes that the wheels might as well have been paved with trip. Mr. Phelps was obliged to steer his auto as if manipulating a piece upon the chess board. Yet more than a mile was traversed at the rate of twenty-six miles an hour. The occupants of the surrey thought they were making about eighteen or twenty miles.

Quick Stops Made.

During this rapid run the big, heavily laden auto stopped "dead" within the width of a cross street. Such machines, it was explained, can stop within thirty feet when making twenty-five miles an hour. The little runabout "bubbles," when going at a ten-mile rate, can stop in astonishment within a distance of six feet.

Many of the other machines, all of which followed President Phelps, were handled with equal skill and celerity. But Alderman McLaskey whispered, "We are lost!" when Harry Wilcox stopped, as short as a half inch—yes, sir, three and a half inches—the alderman insisted, of an interurban car in Sixth street.

"It was as easy," commented the chauffeur beneath his Fournier cap. "We missed a locomotive by less than that the time we ran up on Chicago."

After the trip the aldermen who would express opinions said that ten miles an hour in the business district and fifteen miles outside was evidently a safe maximum for any competent chauffeur. And when one alderman objected that all chauffeurs haven't had enough experience to become competent, he was told that a provision covering the point could be incorporated in the ordinance. "A chauffeur altogether incompetent," somebody added, "couldn't obey the ordinance if he tried."

"The public should stop to think sometimes," observed an automobilist, "how horses would have been received if they were a new invention, so to speak, and were trying to supplant the old-fashioned automobile. The poor animals would be loaded with regulations till they couldn't enjoy their oats. Probably they wouldn't

Thanksgiving is Coming



Your Credit is Good at the New England.

On Thursday we will sell 25 Solid Golden Oak, Quarter Sawn, Polish Finish Sideboards, like picture, 44 inches long, lined, swell top drawers, best French Plate Bevel Mirror, 16x28 inches; regularly \$25, at

\$16.50

Also Special Prices Thursday on our line of Extension Tables, Dining Chairs and Thanksgiving supplies generally, including a Special Sale of Dinner Sets in our China Department.

New England Furniture & Carpet Co.

The One-Price Complete House Furnishers.

Fifth St., Sixth St. and First Ave. S.

AMUSEMENTS

METROPOLITAN

L. H. SOOTT, Manager.

TONIGHT, LAST TIME.

The Penitent

"A Play as Powerful as 'The Christian.'" Next Sunday....."THE LIBERTY BELLES." Nov. 27-28-29.....J. H. STODDARD

SEATS SELLING TODAY For Thursday, Friday and Saturday Evenings and Saturday Matinee, Nov. 20-21-22.

E. H. Sothern

In Justin Huntly McCarthy's Four-Act Play, "IF I WERE KING." Prices, 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00. Nov. 23, 24, 25, 26. Wednesday Matinee.

Klaw & Erlanger's Troubadours.

With HARRY GILFOIL in

THE LIBERTY BELLES

Seat Sale Opens To-morrow. Prices, 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50.

Journal want ads bring best results. One cent a word.

AMUSEMENTS

BIJOU

Matinee at 2.30 Saturday. A Play of the South as Southern People See It.

On the Suwannee River

Next week—W. H. West's Big Minstrel Jubilee.

LYCEUM

Matinee Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. FERRIS STOKCO. In Hoyt's Best Comedy—A TEXAS STEER. Next week....."COON HOLLOW"

DEWEY

Matinee Daily. THE MOONLIGHT MALDS. 10c. EXTRAVAGANZA CO. 20c. (Friday—Ladies' Matinee Day.) 30c. Next Week—Scribner's "Morning Glories" Co.

Iron Working Machinery

LARGE STOCK ON HAND—NORTHERN MACHINERY CO., 216 South 3rd Street, Minneapolis, Minn.

GRANNIS IN DEBATE

He Makes Arrangements by Which His Withdrawal Will Not Be Necessary.

The university debating team which is to represent Minnesota in the debate with Northwestern university was threatened with the loss of Mr. Grannis of the law department. He is at present carrying extra studies and the faculty at first refused to grant him a few days' vacation from his regular work in which to prepare for the contest, but Mr. Grannis said this morning that the faculty had finally agreed to give him the required time and that he would begin work at once with the team. The other members of the team have already been at work several days and the loss of Mr. Grannis would have been keenly felt.

Underwear for Everybody. Largest stocks, lowest prices, and reliable kinds only—Goodfellow's.

Underwear for Everybody.

Largest stocks, lowest prices, and reliable kinds only—Goodfellow's.

The Leader

251-253-255 NICOLLET AVE.

Masterful Thursday Inducements

Dispay most advantageously "The Leader's" marvelous bargain capacity. Quality and low price are exemplified to a marked degree in these stupendous under values.

The Leader's Millinery Shop.

HATS TRIMMED FREE.

Fifty exquisite Hats remain from the No Reserve Sale, at the price at which they were marked Monday. We have demonstrated that our prices are always right and yet these beautiful patterns in velvet, fur and ostrich plumes have been reduced from \$15.00, \$12.00, \$10.00 and \$8.00, without discrimination to... **\$4.98**

The same rule applies to our Hats of less intricate but even more painstaking workmanship, with materials as fine as the best, fancy braids, velvet and beaver. Hats for dress and street wear that have been selling for \$7.00, \$6.50 and \$6.00, choice..... **\$3.49**

Tailored Turbans of silk, velvet, fancy felt, feathered and appliqued; a week ago they were \$4.50 and \$4. Thursday... **\$1.98**

300 trim and nobly tailor made draped Felt Hats, with the proper touch of fine velvet, fancy feather and steel ornaments; dozens of... **98c**

feels from which to choose, worth \$3.00, for..... **49c**

Still others on our tables now that may be here when you come. They have sold without interruption for \$1.50. Thursday..... **49c**

Extraordinary Shoe Special

FOR WOMEN.

ALL SIZES. **\$1.79** WIDTHS, B, C, D and E

500 Pairs to select from. High Grade Patent Leather, Box Calif and Vici Kid Shoes—worth up to \$3.00 a pair.