

discipline is maintained, and the order of the school appeared to be satisfactory. How much theory had to do with all this is not clear. It is stated that it is that the children of the Raja Yoga school have a remarkable woman for their teacher, who may have been by her personality able to create herself the atmosphere of sympathy between teacher and pupil, which seemed to pervade the school. Possibly in other schools boys of the same age might be permitted to deliver equally well impromptu speeches on assigned subjects, but the writer has never heard it done with an equal degree of ease, manner and fluency of expression. It is no part of this article to discuss at length the other features of this peculiar institution. Ft. Loma, home, or home as it were, has succeeded in placing herself prominently before the public as the property of the society and the fortunes and conduct of its members. Inmates of the home. Somebody has been shown enough to be permitted to move to slightly location in all southern California, adapted to an institution of that kind, and notwithstanding all the fantasies and theories which have been advanced, a grand scheme of improvement, which, when completed, will surely make a very beautiful as well as a very curious arrangement of objects between teacher and temple, porch, amphitheater, etc. Mrs. Tingley lays claim to apostolic succession, so to speak, from Mme. Blavatsky, although she has been repeatedly rebuffed by other factions of the theosophic cult, and has suffered revolt and secession recently from her own faction.

BASKETBALL

Chicago, Dec. 4.—But two American League cities will have Sunday ball next season, and only on the grounds of the same cities—Chicago and St. Louis—will the sale of liquor be allowed.

This policy has been announced by President Johnson and the statement explains the rumor to the effect that Johnson forces were to play on Sundays in Waukegan or other New York suburbs, and in addition shows that there will be no further attempt to play on the Sabbath at Detroit or Cleveland.

President Thomas J. Hickey of the American Association, has returned to Chicago from St. Paul, where he has been for a few days looking into the matter of the Johnson-Nuts St. Paul club for the coming season. It is reported that he is now under way materializing the club will remain in St. Paul for at least another year.

"There is practically nothing new in the situation," said Hickey, "and I have no objection to our having a ground located under consideration that will place the club within a short distance of the Johnson-Nuts St. Paul club. The only obstacle in the way is the objection of the two men. If we are able to get the grounds that we desire, we will have a club which will not be moved to Chicago or any other place. The matter is now under consideration, and it does not look like the club will be moved to Chicago or any other place."

Louis Grebner, who played shortstop for Chicago's brewers a while last season, has signed with the Chicago Cubs of the National League. Manager Joe Cantillon, of Milwaukee, advises Hickey that he has signed a full team for Milwaukee.

But two American League cities will have Sunday ball next season, and only on the grounds of the same cities—Chicago and St. Louis—will the sale of liquor be allowed.

This policy has been announced by President Johnson and the statement explains the rumor to the effect that Johnson forces were to play on Sundays in Waukegan or other New York suburbs, and in addition shows that there will be no further attempt to play on the Sabbath at Detroit or Cleveland.

BASKETBALL

The first varsity basketball game of the season will be played at the armory Saturday afternoon between the track high school team of Anoka and the varsity five. All but one of last year's championship varsity team are in college this year, and a strong aggregation is a certainty.

Battery B of Minneapolis was defeated by the overhurling school last night by the state agricultural school. The score was 66 to 1. The soldiers played fast but lacked team work. The farmers showed good knowledge of the points of the game. Woodward and Stinson, the agricultural forwards, are both accurate throwers and the guards played a remarkably fast game.

The teams lined up as follows: Agricultural School: center, H. J. H. and left forward, Woodward; center, H. J. H. and Tomahawk; right guard, Mollieck; left guard, Graham and Tierney.

Battery B—Right forward, Wayne; left forward, Mayo; center, Hoke; right guard, Raymond; left guard, Currier.

Referee—Mahood. Minutes—Tomahawk and Jan. Time of halves, 20 minutes.

VARSITY SPORTS

The Wisconsin university track men will begin work Monday in preparation for the indoor meets this year. Several long distance men and jumpers have been doing all right since the fall and the intention is to get as many of the best men as possible in condition for the first week before the meet with Chicago Jan. 13. The officials athletic committee will have the men who have earned it during the last year at the indoor meet.

The most radical departure ever taken by the Harvard rowing authorities was made yesterday when seventeen rowers of the varsity crew were settled down to training in the city of Cambridge, Mass. Never before have the men been training in the city and the system of work it is said will be radically different from any pursued heretofore. The new methods are being adopted as the result of suggestions made by the famous Cambridge crew during his recent visit to Cambridge, when he spent several weeks with the Harvard crew. He studied the crews and the general system which has been in vogue at Cambridge and suggested improvement.

WAITING FOR A MARKET

Washington Star.

"So you won't sell that furniture?" said the dealer.

"No," answered the householder.

"I suppose you are going to hold it in the hope that it will command a fabulous value among antiquarians."

"No, I don't intend to wait that long. If the price of coal goes up, the price of my furniture will command fabulous prices as fuel."

KEPT HER CHILDREN.

The Right Food Brought Them Back to Health.

Food purchased from curiosity saved the lives of two children in a family in Ullysses, Wis.

The mother says: "We had bought a package of Grape-Nuts, attracted by its pleasant, suggestive name, and found it a pleasant food. As my five months old baby liked it, I fed it to her and found it as satisfactory as baby food. Food which I had been using and paying 50c for a much smaller package.

Shortly after this three of the children came down with the whooping cough, the oldest one was taken with pneumonia, and the little three-year-old strained her stomach in some manner, so that she vomited blood, and could not retain anything on her stomach. She continuously cried with hunger, and it was terrible to see her grow weaker and weaker until she did not have strength to keep her eyes open. I was so overworked nursing all of them night and day that I finally woke up to the fact that a change must be wrought and that at once.

I shall always believe in the divine inspiration whispered 'Grape-Nuts.' At first I did not give the solid part, I poured boiling water on it and let it stand until the water had drawn out some of the strength, added some rich, sweet cream and gave the little one a few spoonfuls at a time. She kept it down and it nourished her, so that after a while I could feed her. She ate herself and the other two got strong, and she is to-day as rugged as I could wish. Meanwhile, the oldest girl was unable to turn her head or swallow solid food, and for weeks her strength was kept up by Grape-Nuts softened in cream, given a spoonful at a time, until she got strong enough to take other food. They are both well and strong now, and I feel that I owe Grape-Nuts for two of my hearty, healthy children." Name given by Dossam Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

FOOTBALL

STANDARD NOT HIGH

School Elevens of This Year Not Up to Mark Set by Former Champions.

Task of Selecting an All-Star Team Difficult—A Few First Class Men.

While the interscholastic football season this year has been characterized by a number of good contests, it must be admitted that the standard of football has not been up to the mark of some former years. The general average, it is true, has not fallen. In the twin cities at least four teams of fair strength have been produced. St. Paul Central, and Central, North Side and South Side of Minneapolis. East Side also made quite a good showing as she has since 1899.

Nevertheless, none of the teams named could be compared with the championship East High team of 1898, with Minneapolis Central in 1899 and 1900, or with North Side in 1901. Nor have any really great individual players been produced. The task of selecting an all-star high school team, therefore, is harder than for several years. Scarcely four of the men chosen for this year's eleven approach the standard set by Thorpe, McCarthy, O'Brien, Liggett, Harris, Norton, Vanguard, Harrison, Gullbert, Lanpher, Burns and other celebrities of former years. On the whole, however, this year's pick-up team would be a pretty formidable aggregation for any preparatory school team. The following are the men who have made the best records in their several positions:

ALL-STAR ELEVEN.
Center, Hughes, South Side.
Guard, Morris, Central, and Berg, South Side.
Tackles, Dexter, North Side, and Rader, St. Paul.
Ends, Carter, Minneapolis Central, and Cooper, South Side.
Quarter, Heffner, North Side.
Halfbacks, Myrick, South Side, and Hunter, North Side.
Fullback, Shepard, St. Paul Central.

SECOND ELEVEN.
Center, Pringle, St. Paul Central.
Guard, Swartz, St. Paul, and Blackwell, Minneapolis Central.
Tackles, Dutton, North Side, and Bidlake, Minneapolis Central.
Ends, Bang, South Side, and Brill, St. Paul Central.
Quarter, Todd, St. Paul Central.
Halfbacks, King, East Side, and Morrill, North Side.
Fullback, Thayer, Minneapolis Central.

The choice for some positions is more than usually difficult, since St. Paul has played none of the Minneapolis teams this year. This accounts for a really accurate comparison of the St. Paul men with the best Minneapolis players is hard. At center Hughes of South Side and Pringle of St. Paul show up well. Hughes has had no difficulty in holding any man he has been pitted against this season, and has been able to spoil the offense of the opposing team. In more than one instance by breaking through and mixing up the play. Pringle also plays an aggressive game, and has easily earned the place on the second team.

Many Good Guards.
There have been any number of good guards this season, though under the present system of play, as practiced in the twin city elevens, the duties of a guard are confined to holding his man, and breaking through when possible. Berg of South Side has both beef and activity, and has been used considerably in carrying the ball, and besides taking care of his own place in the line, does good work at times in backing up other points. Jorgens of South Side is deserving of mention.

Dexter Leads the Tackles.
Dexter of North Side easily leads the tackles. He is one of the best ground-guards of the year, either in the line or behind it. He has weight enough for a varsity tackle, and plays a hard, conscientious game. He is a real work horse in advancing the ball, he also excels the other tackles of the year in defensive play.

Rader of St. Paul Central is little better. He plays a good deal of the same style as the North Side man. He is equally good at offensive or defensive play. Bidlake of Minneapolis Central plays an active though not a sensational game. He is a first-class ground-gainer, hitting the line with great force, and is very hard to push back. He is one of the best players on the other place on the second eleven.

Caster the Best End.
Caster of Minneapolis Central is easily the best defensive end of the year. He breaks up interference easily, and usually downs the runner as well. He has rarely allowed a halfback to get outside the line. Cooper of South Side deserves the second place on the first eleven. He is a very speedy man on following punts, and while not so strong on defense as Caster, his ability as a ground-gainer makes him a valuable man.

Lang of South Side also has played a sensational quarter. St. Paul has earned the other place on the second eleven. Shepherd of North Side also has done creditable work.

No sensational quarter has appeared this year. Hoffer of North Side is an active man, runs his team with good judgment, and is a strong tackler. This year he has guarded North Side's goal on defense, but he ought to be more valuable in backing up the line where his good defensive play could be turned to account. His passing is accurate, and with a year more experience in the position he should make a real star. Second place should go to a real star. Second place should go to a real star. Second place should go to a real star.

Myrick a Star Ground Gainer.
Myrick of South Side has probably gained more yards than any other player in the twin cities. He has played at full back for the South Side team, but really belongs at half. His great speed and dodging ability makes it almost impossible to tackle him in a broken field, and once he gets past an end it is almost impossible to interfere it would be almost impossible to stop him on end runs.

Myrick moreover is quick to seize opportunities, and has made more than one touchdown by gathering in the ball on a fumble and springing away from the opposing team. On running back punts also he is strong. His defensive play is mediocre, and he has had little success as a line-bucker, but on the basis of actual achievement in ground gaining he deserves a place on the first eleven as half back.

Hunter of North Side, while almost too light for the position, has done good work at half for his team. He is very speedy, though not nearly so fast as Myrick, and while not heavy enough for a line-bucker, manages to find holes profligately. His defensive play is fairly good.

Morrill of North Side is another full back who really belongs at half, where his line-bucking and defensive play would place him on the second team. King of the East Side has earned the other place, though Kennedy of St. Paul also has a good record.

THREE BIG GAMES FOR NEBRASKA.
Lincoln, Neb., Dec. 4.—At least two and possibly three football games with teams representing universities in the "big nine" are in prospect for the University of Nebraska next year, in spite of the rejection of the cornhuskers' admission to membership in the conference.

Illinois university was approached by Manager Engel of Nebraska on the latter's game hunt. Engel is on his way to Chicago to see the board of the Illinois athletic board. Under this arrangement Nebraska may play a return game in November in Lincoln, Iowa and Nebraska, in all probability, will remain relations after a break of three years. The authorities of both institutions are willing, and an agreement for several years is likely. The present arrangement is for the 1902 game to be played in Lincoln, Wisconsin was not included in the Thanksgiving Day arrangement by the eight other teams in the "big nine," and if the board of the cornhuskers is willing, they must turn to the cornhuskers.

Manager Engel has suggested on turkey day in Milwaukee, and on the basis of an even division of receipts, he expresses the belief that the board will accept. Minnesota and Chicago both declined to play Nebraska and the game that if the cornhuskers were taken on their schedules would be too hard. The action of Minnesota is unusual, as it is a school which refuses to play another game the next year after it has been defeated. The Kansas-Nebraska game will be played in Lawrence on Nov. 14, unless Kansas cares to transfer it to Kansas City, where the receipts would be greater.

WILL NOT PLAY THE BADGERS.
San Francisco, Cal., Dec. 4.—The University of California football team has decided to play no more games this year. After defeating Stanford and the Berry Indians at Los Angeles, they have stopped training and are devoting themselves to preparation for the midterm examinations. A tempting offer to play the Wisconsin team at Los Angeles has been declined and negotiations for a game with the Chicago university team have failed. If the Wisconsin men come to the coast, as announced, as a game with a southern California team and possibly another eastern team will be played in Los Angeles, but there will be no more football in San Francisco this year.

NORTHWESTERN MAY GET McLEAN.
Chicago, Dec. 4.—Coach Hollister of Northwestern has returned from South Dakota, where he has been visiting since the Thanksgiving Day game with the Michigan halfbacks. Hollister has been discussing the movement being made to secure Northwestern to secure the services of another coach for next year. Hollister has done nothing as yet to secure football dates for next year, but contracts made last year with Chicago and Wisconsin assure games next year with those institutions.

There was a talk at Evanston yesterday that Jack McLean, who has been coaching at Northwestern, might be secured for Northwestern. McLean has not yet made a new team at Evanston and has been coaching at Northwestern. McLean has not yet made a new team at Evanston and has been coaching at Northwestern. McLean has not yet made a new team at Evanston and has been coaching at Northwestern.

PRAY FOR THE OTHER TEAM.
Alma College Football Eleven Always Asks Divine Aid for Its Opponents.

Menominee, Mich., Dec. 4.—"The Alma College football team of Alma, Mich., always asks a prayer before entering any contest with another team, not for victory, but that the players may be preserved from injury by not inflicting injury on their opponents, and that they may conduct themselves in a perfectly fair and gentlemanly manner." This is the substance of a statement made in the Presbyterian church here Sunday evening by the Rev. Dr. Bruske, president of the college, during a lecture entitled "How I earned my education."

SHE WOULDN'T TELL.
Philadelphia Bulletin.

She was one of those bright little girls who love to entertain their big sister's beaux.

"Sister's going to give me 5 cents," she said.

"Is that so?" ventured the young man.

"Sister's real good to you, isn't she?"

"Oh, but it is to pay me," she said. "I wouldn't tell you what a bad word she used when she was coming she'd give me it. So I ain't a-going to, no, sree!"

SPORTS

AFFECT MINNESOTA MEN

Forty-five Cases Are Decided by the Board of Appeals of American Trotting Association.

Nearly forty-five of the one hundred cases to be decided by the board of appeals of the American Trotting association, which is sitting at Chicago, have been decided. The cases noted below were disposed of:

Case No. 2488—M. K. Swartz, Brainerd, Minn., and buy more Coets; application for removal of record. No evidence has been filed to support the application. The original report of the race is irregular and the application itself shows that the time made was not such as to constitute a bar and not a record.

Case No. 2491—B. Gray, Des Moines, and American Trotting Association, Chicago, vs. J. C. Scott, Minneapolis; A. H. Powers, Hibbing, Minn., and black mare Lucy P. Protected first money and demand for return of illegal winnings in 2:30 pace, Hamline, Sept. 3, 1902.

The records and evidence clearly show that the mare was started under the name of Lucy P. in the 2:30 pace at Hamline, Minn., Sept. 3, 1902, by the identical name under which she was started under the name of Merian Marsh in the 2:35 pacing class at Waterloo, Iowa, Aug. 7, 1900, and so as to record the name of the mare paid no attention to the demands made for information, or for payment of a recording fee, and she was recorded under the name of Lucy P. at subsequent meetings and notably at Pekin.

Ordered, That the protest be sustained and J. C. Scott of Minneapolis, A. H. Powers of Hibbing and the black mare Lucy P. (pacer), formerly Merian Marsh, be suspended until the winnings at Hamline in the 2:30 pace Sept. 3, 1902, are returned for redistribution. In Case 2492—L. S. Hogeboom, Minneapolis, and brown horse Gale vs. Indiana state board of agriculture, Indianapolis. Protected collection. The evidence shows that the entry of the brown horse Gale was not made by the owner, by his authority or by any one in charge of the horse, and it is ordered that the protest be sustained and the money returned to the protestant, the suspension against the brown horse Gale dismissed and that against Mrs. N. Barnes of Minneapolis continued.

Case 2493—R. A. Higgins, Milwaukee, Wis., and brown gelding C. W. B. vs. Minnesota state agricultural society, Hamline, Minn. Protected collection. Evidence shows that the horse was sold to Higgins regardless of change of ownership. The recourse of the protestant, if any, is on the person who sold the horse. Ordered, That the protest be overruled and money paid to the defendant.

Case 2509—V. Simpson, Winona, and chestnut horse Giovanni J. vs. Minnesota state agricultural society, Hamline. Protected collection. The evidence and papers filed clearly show an attempted sale to W. G. Wilson, which was not consummated or acknowledged by him. Even if the sale had been consummated, the proprietor of the horse would still have been liable for the original entry. Ordered, That the protest be overruled and money paid to the defendant.

The supervisors of Butte county, California, provide by statute that anyone riding a wheel on a sidewalk in any unincorporated town in Butte, on meeting a pedestrian, "must dismount and remain at rest while such pedestrian passes."

HUNTING

IN THE PRIZE RING

"Kid" Carter of Brooklyn last night knocked out Peter Maher of Philadelphia in the second round of what was scheduled to be a six-round bout at the Pennsylvania Athletic club in Philadelphia. The fighting bout was delivered two seconds before the round should have ended.

Carter at the start began to rush Maher. A lively exchange of blows, during which Carter knocked Maher's face several times, the local man responding with body blows, was followed by a clinch. Carter continually played for his opponent's jaw.

In the second round there was much wrestling. Maher floored Carter once, and was himself knocked down three times. His last fall was due to a right on the jaw, from which he was unable to recover.

OTHER SPORTING NEWS
Berlin may get the Olympic games. This is the latest phase of the complication which arose when St. Louis asked that the contestants be transferred to that city from Chicago for 1904. Berlin, with Copenhagen and one or two other European cities, was a strong bidder for the games when their location was decided on in Paris.

President Harry J. Furber, Jr., president of the games, when questioned, said that Berlin's anxiety over the games was a danger which he threatened the American interests in the contest—St. Louis as well as Chicago. "Berlin wanted before the round should have ended," said Mr. Furber, "and presented strong reasons why they should be given to it. Indeed, the city was only considered at the Paris meeting because the Chicago men given to understand that the German city would have a fair chance to get them four years later."

Harvey Parker, the "Little Demon" wrestler, threw James H. Smith, a local man, in nine minutes at the Dewey theater last night. Parker agreed to throw Gray in nine minutes or forfeit \$25. Martin Poes mace Parker Saturday night under the same conditions.

Harry Rasky, formerly in charge of the West Hotel billiard parlors, has been engaged by the Commercial Club, succeeding Eddie Parnely as manager of the club billiard room.

A NARROW ESCAPE.
Catholic Standard.

"I believe I can cure you," said the young doctor, "but you must drink no coffee."

"I never do drink coffee," said the patient.

"Don't interrupt me. As I was saying, you must drink no coffee but purest Mocha. You must drink a little of that every morning."

NOT UP TO THE RULES.
Little Chronicle.

One day when little Willie was playing ball, he hit the ball and got around to third base. Another boy went to bat but hit a foul. Just then Willie's brother came along and said to Willie:

"Ma said you should come home."

"Ma don't know," said Willie; "I can't come home on a foul."

CHANGED HIS MIND.
Detroit Free Press.

"Thought your dad wasn't going to send you back to college?"

"Yes, dad did kick at the expense, but I threatened to stay at home and help run the business, and he decided college would be cheaper."

A QUIET GAME.
Herald.

He—My brother broke an iron bar with his two hands yesterday.

Dolly—That's nothing. I heard Brother Jack say he broke four men with one hand the other night.

BOWLING

Minneapolis is preparing to send a team to the annual tournament in connection with the American bowling congress, which is to be held at Indianapolis in February. Con Sandholm is circulating a petition among the bowlers, all who contribute to the scheme to participate in a trial tournament of fifteen games. The six men making the highest averages in this tournament will constitute the Minneapolis team at the national tournament.

The Tuxedos had a walkway in their league match with the Olympean team, at Spear's last night. The first two games were easy for the Tuxedos, but in the third the Olympeans broomed, losing by only sixteen pins.

TUXEDO.
Hansen 200 177 192
Simonson 160 178 178
April 171 133 183
April 162 208 176
Sandholm 191 108 146
Totals 884 871 875

OLYMPIA.
Francis 147 176 167
Simonson 183 161 171
John 183 161 171
Lindquist 151 168 209
Hansen 162 208 176
Totals 811 623 630

The evening at the K. C. alters, the Aces will meet the City Salemen.

ADVICE.
The best advice that one may give in this brave world of toil and struggle is this: If you would really live, Then: Hustle, hustle, hustle. —Detroit Free Press.

NO CHANGE.
Chicago News.

Police Magistrate—So you belong to the Smith tribe, eh? What's your full name?

Prisoner—John Smith, your honor.

Same as when I'm sober.

At "Plymouth Corner."

- 1 Men's Clothing,
- 2 Boys' Clothing,
- 3 Hats and Caps,
- 4 Furnishings,
- 5 Shoes,
- 6 Trunks and Bags.

Established 1882.

The Plymouth Clothing House

Economy in Basement Salesroom.

We insist that our prices, without exception, must be the lowest that can possibly be quoted on RELIABLE merchandise.

Children's Coats, \$5.00 and \$3.50.
Long Coats, with and without capes; trimmed with braid or with satin bands; all colors; ages 3 to 12 years; coats that have sold at from \$5 to \$7.50, now \$3.50 and \$5.00.

Women's Kersey Capes, \$5—Capes cut 36 inches long; high storm collar; they are lined throughout and are a splendid value. Price only \$5.

Women's and children's coats at greatly reduced prices. These garments need no comments—they speak for themselves.

Best kersey coat ever offered at \$5 in the city—worth \$7.50—made of good quality kersey, 27-inches long, lined, has storm collar. Remember, they won't last long at the price, \$5.

Women's \$10 coats at only \$6.75. Made of kersey and boucle cloth, 27 inches long, satin lined, tailor stitched, storm collar. You don't often see so fine a garment at one so low a price. Special, \$6.75.

Kersey coat, \$12 value at \$7.75. We can't say enough about this thoroughly good coat—it's worth \$12, but we give you the advantage of our great purchase at \$7.75. Black and castor kersey, 27 inches long, storm collar, satin lined, \$7.75.

—Basement Branch Division.

Boys' Overcoats, \$3.45.
Overcoats that the boys will throw on with joy, instead of throwing off as a nuisance. They come in all wool Oxford gray frieze, silk sewed and with velvet collar, neat, durable coats for boys from 8 to 16 years, \$3.45.

Boys' Oxford gray frieze, ages 10 to 16 years, cut in latest style, long and full, velvet collar, serge lining; same coat sold elsewhere for \$6.50, at \$4.95.

Young men's Overcoats, 16 to 20 years, in Oxford gray and black frieze, with a heavy Italian lining. A long full coat and one of the greatest bargains of the season; well worth \$8.00. For this sale \$5.45.

Boys' Reefers, 6 to 16 years, a good blue chinchilla, well made and trimmed, with storm collar, muff pockets, a good coat for \$3.00, our price remember, only \$1.95.

A Boys' Reefer in brown and oxford frieze, well made, large storm collar, all wool and of good value at \$3.50—you will say so. Our price only \$2.50.

—Basement Branch Division.

Ladies' Cashmere Hose, 25c.
Ladies' heavy ribbed cashmere, also plain cashmere hose, double heel and toe, regular and out sizes; 40c to 50c quality, 25c.

Ladies' heavy silky fleeced hose, double heel and toe, 40c quality, 25c.

Boys' 2x1 ribbed cotton hose, double knee, heel and toe, 20c value, 10c.

Children's heavy 2x1 ribbed cashmere hose, good and warm for school wear; 35c quality, 25c.

Ladies' heavy camel's hair vests and pants, also a few ribbed merino odds and ends of \$1.25 and \$1.50 garments at 75c.

Ladies' all wool tights, black; \$1.50 quality, 98c.

Ladies' heavy silky fleeced vests and pants, 50c quality, 25c.

Ladies' fine combed Maco cotton union suits, gray and cream, \$1 quality, 69c.

—Basement Branch Division.

Trimmed Hats, 19c to 50c.
A special offering in Millinery. Hats are trimmed with foliage, violets, roses, birds, all kinds of fancy feathers and ostrich tips; hats that regularly sell at more than three times the prices asked for them here.

Your choice at from 19c to 50c.

Another lot at \$1.75 consists of mohair felts, draped turbans and velvet capped hats, made in our own workrooms, not one of which is worth less than \$5. Tomorrow in basement at \$1.75.

—Basement Branch Division.

Astrakhan Capes, \$15.
A lot of Astrakhan Capes, 30 inches long, full sweep, high storm collar, satin lined, good value at \$25. Basement price \$15.

Near Seal Cluster Scarfs, made from choice skins, finished with cluster of tails, value \$3.50. Basement price \$2.50.

Near Seal Storm Collars, with high storm collar and cluster of tails, value \$5.50. Basement price \$3.50.

Brown marion cluster scarf, made from two large choice skins finished with cluster of four tails, value \$7.50. Basement price, \$5.00.

Astrakhan capes, satin lined, full sweep, 30 inches long, with high storm collar, value \$20. Basement price, \$15.

—Basement Branch Division.

Boys' Suits, \$2.45.
Boys' Knee Pant Suits, in blue, black and fancy mixtures, all wool, ages 16, well worth \$3.50, a new suit for every one that goes wrong, at \$2.45.

Boys' Knee Pant Suits, ages 14, 15, 16, a few left in fancy mixtures, double seat and knees, that sold for \$3.50, at the low price of \$1.95.

Boys' Knee Pants, made from all wool materials in mixtures or plain colorings; also corduroy, well and strongly made, with all patent improvements; ages 3 to 15, same you pay 50c for elsewhere, but here only 25c.

—Basement Branch Division.

Sixth and Nicollet.
7 Cloaks and Wraps,
8 Furs,
9 Millinery,
10 Custom Tailoring,
11 Shirt Tailoring,
12 Basement Salesroom.

Winter Shoes, Overshoes and Rubbers
At special prices for this sale.
Children's Buckle Artics, sizes 6 to 10½, special, 50c.

A few small sizes in children's Rubbers, sizes 9½, for only 25c.

Boys Moose-hide Moccasins best quality, for only \$1.00.

Youths' Shoe pacs, high cut, sizes 12 to 2, for only \$1.00.

Men's Felt Shoes, the remnants from several \$2.50 and \$3.00 lines. Special \$1.95.

Girl's Skating Shoes, extra high cut, with low heels, best box calf stock, sizes 11 to 2. Special \$2.25.

Baby Shoes that are different from the ordinary; all the new styles in soft soles; the Roman Sandals, Colonials, ankle ties and gipsy, button or lace, that are just right in every way. Your choice for only 50c.

—Great Shoe Salesroom.

Leather Mittens, 25c.
Leather Mittens, 25c. Men's heavy leather mittens, wool lined, heavy wool wrist, with mocha, oil-dressed, and buckskin palms—regular 50c value, 25c.

Men's 25c Woolen Half Hose, 12½c. Heavy black cotton, with fine fleecing, extra heavy heel and toe, fast color, also plain black wool and blue mixed wool; all excellent wearing and non-shrinking, 25c values. Basement salesroom, 12½c.

Men's 50c Underwear, 35c. Extra heavy fleeced lined shirts and drawers, in all sizes, very warm and will not shrink, 50c ones. Basement salesroom, 35c.

—Basement Branch Division.

Men's Overcoats, \$10.
They have just arrived fresh and new from our best manufacturers. They come in browns and blues, but the majority are those elegant tious coats, cut 44 inches long, and lined with best Farmer's satin. A warmer and more durable overcoat cannot be produced, and as they are made by the best tailors, the fit is perfect. Ordinarily these garments are priced at \$14—now \$10.

—Basement Branch Division.

Caps, 15c up
35c Winter Caps, 15c—1,000 boys' caps, golf shape, to pull over the ears, worth triple the price we ask—instead of 35c, 15c.

75c Men's Caps, 50c—Cloth caps, golf and Brighton shapes, to pull over the ears; all silk, serge lined; instead of 75c, 50c.

Men's Winter Caps, \$1.00—Caps made of fine Beaver cloth, in the Brighton and Windsor styles, with band furling pull down on the ears.

39c Stocking Caps, 21c. All wool lined Caps in every color of the rainbow. Extraordinary bargains, instead of 39c, 21c.

—Basement Branch Division.