The Savings Bank of Minneapolis

For the purpose of accommodating that large class of customers who wish to keep their money on call and at the same time have no immediate use for it, the Bank issues a Cerificate of Deposit, the chief features of which follow:

Interest (at present) 5 per cent, remitted first January.

Issued in sums of $100 or multiples thereof only.

Must remain on deposit till first January next or lose the interest.

Secured by collateral specially set apart for their redemption.

Certificates do not need to be renewed.

The Bank also accepts deposits of $1.00 and up on Pass Book Accounts. Interest 3 per cent on sums left a full quarter.

Banking hours: Daily 10 a. m. till 3 p. m. Saturday, 9 a. m. till noon. Extra: Monday evenings, 6 till 8 p. m.

ADAM HANNAH,
TREASURER.

107 Fourth street S. Bank of Commerce Building.

INDIANA FIELD PRACTICALLY UNLIMITED

Veteran Pennsylvania Oil Operator Impressed With Marion—He Is Now Wildcatting.

SAYS DEVELOPMENTS WILL REACH EXTENT UNDREAMED OF

(From Marion (Ind.) News-Tribune.)

C. J. Watt of Bethany Springs, W. Va., one of the recent prospectors in the local oil fields, has started the drilling of a well on the Courtney farm, near Converse and expects to strike an excellent flow of oil. Mr. Watt has operated in the Pennsylvania and Ohio field for many years, and has a thorough knowledge of the business. In discussing the local situation last night with a representative of the News-Tribune, he said that in his opinion the oil industry in Grant county was only in its infancy, and that the new year would witness a development the extent of which is practically undreamed of at present.

In speaking of the opening up of the territory in the vicinity of Converse, he said that in his opinion there would be rich oil wells located in that territory. The work has up to this time been confined largely to the territory in the near vicinity of Marion, but the operators are now reaching out, and many leases are being made to the west of the city.

"There is a vast field filled rich with oil in Grant county which has not yet been reached," said Mr. Watt, "and should I not find oil, I am certain of getting a flow of gas which will make my lease valuable."

Mr. Watt has secured leases on a wide territory in the vicinity of the well which he is now sinking and has faith in the future of that territory. Another operator in discussing the prospects for the present investments of capitalists said that the field was one of the richest and most important in the country and that there was no doubt of the immense future in store. "These fields are almost incomparable in their richness and their central location add greatly to their worth."

YOU RECEIVE

The maximum of security, a liberal rate of interest and courteous treatment by keeping your savings account with the

GUARANTY SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION

517 First Ave. South.

3% INTEREST paid on open savings accounts.

4% INTEREST paid on certificates of deposit.

Depositors are secured by more than double the paid-up capital of any other savings institution in the state.

VEG-E-TON
Our new anesthetic for preventing pain. No extra charge
Corrugated Suction Teeth $10 per Set.
Dr. C. L. Sargent
DENTIST,
Syndicate Blk., 521½ Nicollet

EYES
Examined Free
Artificial Eyes.
BEST,
OPTICIAN, 409 Nicollet.

CITY NEWS

TOWN TALK

A-1 farm mortgages for sale. 6 per cent on your money. Barnes Bros.

Choice farm and city mortgages for sale. Minnesota Title Ins. & Trust Co.

Bart's Cartoons for 1902 on sale at The Journal counter for 25c; by mail, 35c.

Desk Calendar, 4 cents in stamps. Get one. Penn Mutual Life Insurance company, 305 Andrus building.

Subscribe for all magazines, papers, etc., and get your binding done at Century News Store, 6 Third street S, near Hennepin avenue.

Antharcite coal, $10 per ton. Arkansas coal, equal to eastern hard coal. See it burn at office of American Fuel company, 78 Seventh street S.

Professor H. L. Willet of Chicago university lectured last night at the Portland Avenue Church of Christ on "Legend and Life." The speaker said that such stories as those of Dante and Homer, the creation, the fall of man and others in the Bible, handed down from generation to generation, were the greatest and most influential factors in modern education. He discussed Tannhauser and traced the origin of the stories which Wagner collected into his masterpiece.

"Hoff" in New York Shopping, "Togs," "Tailors." Hoffman's Toggery Shop.

THE WEATHER PREDICTIONS

Minnesota—Partly cloudy to-night and Wednesday with possibly snow flurries in north portion; variable winds. Wisconsin—Fair to-night, probably followed by threatening Wednesday; fresh northwest winds becoming variable. Upper Michigan—Generally fair to-night and Wednesday except snow flurries near north shore; brisk northwest winds. Iowa—Partly cloudy to-night and Wednesday; not so cold to-night; variable winds. North Dakota—Partly cloudy to-night and Wednesday, possibly snow flurries to-night; variable winds. South Dakota—Possibly snow flurries to-night and not so cold in south portion; Wednesday partly cloudy; variable winds. Montana—Partly cloudy to-night and Wednesday; westerly winds.

San Toy, a Rich Oriental Perfume. Try an ounce at your dealer's.

LIGHT ON IRELAND

Lecture by Rev. Roderick J. Mooney Who Has Recently Visited the Emerald Isle.

The presence in Minneapolis this week of former Congressman John Finerty of Chicago, who addressed a meeting in behalf of the United Irish League of America, aroused interest in the illustrated lecture of Rev. Roderick J. Mooney on "Ireland," which will be given at Century hall, Thursday evening. The movement in the United States for aiding Ireland toward home rule is going steadily forward. As Mr. Mooney spent his youth and young manhood in Ireland, he is well qualified to throw most interesting light upon the country and its people. On a recent visit to Ireland he greatly supplemented his knowledge of his native land and secured material for his lecture which is profusely illustrated with stereopticon views, will be given under the auspices of the Minneapolis lodge of Elks. Tickets may be had at Voegeli's drug store and at the Metropolitan Music Store.

WILL MAY BE INVALID

"Amherst H. Wilder Charity" May Never Be Established.

It is said that under the decision of the supreme court in the Shanahan will case, the great charity arranged for under the will of the late Cordelia Day Wilder Appleby, cannot become available.

Philip Shanahan, a Catholic priest of Caledonia, Minn., left considerable sums to charity. The Houston County courts declared the will invalid. The supreme court was called upon to pass upon the question, and sustained the lower court, Chief Justice Start holding that the legatees under the will did not occupy any civil official position, and not being a corporation were to be regarded as private individuals. That all trusts, including charitable trusts in real estate, except as authorized in chapter 43 of the General Laws, were abolished, and that the beneficiary of any authorized trust must be certain or capable of being made certain or the trust was void. That the trusts attempted to be created by the will, were unlimited as to time and under subdivision of section 2 of chapter 43 of the general law, trusts authorized must be definite and certain or capable of being rendered certain.

In an application for a rehearing it is urged that the same ruling will apply to the will of the late Mrs. Appleby which seeks to establish the "Amherst H. Wilder Charity."

PARISIAN WIDOWS AT THE DEWEY

A burlesque with a real comedian is a decided novelty, but in Weber's Parisian Widows' company this week's attraction at the Dewey theater is the genuine article in the person of Bert Leslie, who is the mainstay of both burlesque and olio. Mr. Leslie's characterization of Mike Hogan, the tough young man, in the second burlesque, is one of the best things seen at the house this season. Mamie Milledge, in the character of Dolphie, Hogan's "steady," is quite as original and entertaining as Leslie.

Bert Leslie, assisted by Dorothea Walker, also makes a decided hit in the olio. His gags are fresh and his manner is funny enough to make old jokes go. Charles B. Nelson and Mamie Milledge give an entertaining comedy sketch entitled "The Secret." Some wonderfully rapid changes of character are features of this turn.

The three Rio brothers in an athletic exhibition won much applause. Their feats of strength are of a quality rarely seen. Clifford and Harvey, two petite and animated soubrettes, give an enjoyable song and dance turn, though their dancing is better than their singing. Jordan and Welch, Hebrew comedians, and Charles Falke in illustrated songs, complete the olio. Neither specialty is especially diverting.

Settlers Are Coming.

The special settlers' rates which went into effect Sunday have already brought about a movement of strangers through the twin cities. Most of the settlers were going to points on the coast, so that they did not grumble so loudly about the severe weather as did those who will settle where cold waves are common in winter.

A NORTHERN SECURITIES CONTINUANCE.

The hearing in the state's case against the Northern Securities company was continued again yesterday at the request of the state, which desires to put in some rebuttal evidence. The defense has rested.

HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS

Has become famous during the past fifty years because it is a family medicine that can always be relied on for any derangement of the Stomach, Liver, Kidney and Bowels. It is therefore especially adapted to those who suffer from Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Constipation, Nervousness, or Liver and Kidney troubles and who want to get well again. Commence taking the Bitters to-day. Good health is sure to follow. Avoid substitutes.

'TWAS A CLOSE CALL

Well Known Attorneys Have a Narrow Escape From a Lingering Death.

Were Inside Smokestack of a Deserted Building When Door Blew Shut.

It was only by the barest sort of chance that a latter day version of Genevra, the bride trapped by a spring lock, wasn't enacted in Minneapolis last week with the law firm of Wadsworth & Wadsworth in the role of heroine. Be it known that the Wadsworth brothers in their hours of ease are given to inquiring the whichness of various matters affecting municipal expenditures. Thus on Lincoln's birthday when F. H. suggested to H. H. that they take a half day off to inspect the waterworks improvements there was ready assent and the brothers boarded a Camden Place car.

After looking over the old North Side pumping station, the workhouse and the garbage crematory, they crossed the river on the ice and walked up to the new pumping station. This handsome structure is now practically finished and ready for the installation of machinery. It being a holiday, the big building was deserted and the Messrs. Wadsworth had the freedom of the place. They admired the stained glass windows, sized up the ample arrangements for the massive pumps and then strayed into the big boiler room.

Here is where Fate had set a neat trap for the firm of Wadsworth & Wadsworth and the brothers walked right into it. From the outside, they had admired the towering smokestack, more than 100 feet high. In the boiler room they discovered a small iron door secured on the outside by a stout blacksmith's latch. Opening this they were delighted to find a narrow passage leading through the thick masonry to the interior of the stack. In a moment the brothers were both inside looking up the smooth bore to where clouds were scudding across the little patch of blue far above their heads. There was a brisk wind and the clouds certainly looked fascinating, so fascinating in fact that neither of the men paid much attention to a harsh, grating noise that intermittently penetrated their quiet retreat. Of a sudden, however, the horrid significance of the grating noise flashed upon them both. The door, caught by the strong draft up the stack, was swinging shut! The latch could not be opened from the inside; there wasn't a soul within call and the building was away off from anywhere. Nobody had seen them go there and if the newspapers were to be prevented from publishing scare head stories about "The Great Wadsworth Mystery" it was necessary to act in about the hundredth part of a second.

The fact that both brothers have since been seen about the Globe building lends color to the theory that some happy chance intervened to prevent Wadsworth & Wadsworth from literally "going up the flue." Careful observers, however, may note that each of the brother's hair is now tinged with gray.

SOARING OF SOO STOCKS

Interest in Upward Movement Brings Explanation That Big Canadians Were Buying.

Local interest in Soo stock has been revived by the strength and heavy buying of the past few days. Ten days ago the Soo common stock was quoted at 73, and yesterday there was large trading at 79½ with another active and firm market today. Coming at a time when the stock market in general tone is quiet the activity in Soo naturally excited interest as to the probable cause of the rise.

A local stock exchange house that has been identified with Soo stock for some time says the buying came from Canada. The same crowd of Canadian capitalists that own large blocks of Rapid Transit and Canadian Pacific stocks have been buying Soo quietly. As soon as it was learned that this Canadian contingent was desirous of accumulating the stock there was a rush to buy by smaller speculators. Thereupon, it is believed, the big financial men withdrew.

The private wire gossip from the New York stock exchange this morning says it is reported that the Soo plan includes retirement of the preferred shares by 3½ per cent bonds on a basis of two bonds for one share of stock. It is said the company is earning about 25 per cent gross, and retirement of the preferred shares will clear the way for the dividends on the common.

RABBI HIRSCH COMING

He Lectures Here Next Week on "The Bible as Ancient Hebrew Literature."

Dr. Emil G. Hirsch, the great rabbi of Sinai congregation, Chicago, will deliver at Plymouth church in the New Century course, Wednesday evening, Feb. 25, his splendid lecture on "The Bible as Ancient Hebrew Literature."

Dr. Hirsch's addresses in his own synagogue are one of the attractions of Chicago, and it is considered a great advantage to that city to number among its preachers such a man. Two or three years ago a New York congregation offered Dr. Hirsch a princely salary to become its pastor, but the Chicago people came to the front with the offer of an attractive contract for life.

The topic he has taken is very timely. There are movements on foot to introduce the study of the Bible as literature into the public schools, and there is great interest in it as such in the universities and colleges. As a descendant of the race that gave us the Bible, as a thorough student of all Jewish as well as biblical history, as a rare judge of literature, Dr. Hirsch is well prepared to deliver a singularly interesting address.

A HUSBAND'S REVENGE

Pours Sulphuric Acid Upon His Wife's Clothing Because She Wouldn't Live with Him.

Angry because his wife refused to live with him, Frank Edwards called at Mrs. Edward's apartments in the Palace hotel while she was away and poured sulphuric acid upon her clothing, completely ruining it. Edwards and his wife had not been living together for several months, he having been out of the city. He returned last week and wanted her to live with him again. She refused, and Saturday night he visited her room and destroyed her clothing. A complaint has been sworn out against him.

STREET CARS COLLIDE

A Passenger Receives Cuts and Bruises and a Motorman's Finger Is Crushed.

John Barrett, living at 2510 Thirteenth avenue S, was painfully injured in a street car accident on Cedar avenue last night. He was standing on the rear platform of a Riverside car when it collided with a Minnehaha car. He was thrown against a window and received several cuts and bruises. One of the fingers of the motorman of the Riverside car was crushed. The accident was due to the frosty rails, which allowed the Riverside car to slip after the brakes were applied.

PREXES FIX PLANS

College Presidents of Six States Arrange Details for the Rhodes Scholarships.

Dr. Parkin Suggests That Beneficiaries Should Be Those Who'll Enter Public Life.

At the meeting of the college presidents of six northwestern states, held yesterday in the office of President Northrop of the state university, plans were formulated for the carrying out of the provisions of Cecil Rhodes' will in regard to the selection of men to receive the scholarships created at Oxford university, two of which have been assigned to each state and territory of the United States.

There are present at the conference President Cyrus Northrop, who presided; President Garrett Droppers of South Dakota, who acted as secretary; President Merrifield of North Dakota, President G. H. Bridgman of Hamline, President Lewis of Morningside college, Sioux City; President Bell of Drake university, Iowa; President Wahlstrom of Gustavus Adolphus college; President Kerr of Bellevieu college, Omaha; President Wallace of Macalester college; President Robertson of Red River Valley university, Wahpeton, N. D., and Professor Eddy of the University of Minnesota.

The action of the conference is not final nor binding but in the form of recommendations. The final rules will be made by the trustees of the Rhodes estate, who are Lord Rosebury, Lord Milner, Lord Grey, Mr. Hawksley, Mr. Mitchell, Mr. Beit, the South African millionaire, and Dr. Jamieson, of the famous Jamieson raid.

The ideas of the northwestern educators were embodied in the following conditions adopted: "The students must not be over 24 years of age, and must have finished the sophomore year in an accredited college in the state in which the appointment is to be made. He must also be a legal resident of the state from which he is appointed. A committee of three or four in each state is to have charge of the appointments. It was suggested that the president of the state university be the chairman of the committee, and the other members be the presidents of some other recognized colleges of the state. This suggestion was followed out."

Dr. Parkin, in opening the discussion, explained that undoubtedly Cecil Rhodes had in mind two purposes in establishing the scholarships—the desire to have educated men govern the British empire and the English speaking people and the drawing together of all branches of the English race. For this reason the successful candidates should be typical of the country from which they come and those likely to enter public life.

The scholarships provide $4,500 for a three years' course at Oxford. The first holders of the scholarships will begin work in the fall of 1904 and the remaining half the following year.

In closing, Dr. Parkin spoke of the advantages of Oxford training and read letters from each of the twenty-one colleges at Oxford, in which each pointed out the qualifications expected of the Rhodes scholars and how many it could accommodate.

Following the conference Dr. Northrop called a meeting of the Minnesota presidents and the state committee to choose the candidates was appointed as follows: Chairman, President Cyrus Northrop, of the state university; President James Wallace of Macalester college, President G. H. Bridgeman of Hamline, President Wahlstrom of Gustavus Adolphus college, and President Salmon of Carleton college.

The committee for North Dakota is: President Webster Merrifield of the state university, President J. H. Marley of Fargo college, President E. P. Robertson of the Red River Valley university. President Droppers of the South Dakota university was made chairman of the committee of that state, but will not name the other members until he has returned to Dakota.

COURT NEWS

SODINI'S RIVALS SUE

They Want Damages Because Their Places Were Closed.

Suit has been brought by Albert Schaffer and W. W. Brown against J. C. Sodini for damages claimed to have been sustained by them in the closing of the Standard theater, which they were operating under the Ames regime. Summons in the suit have not been served however, as Sodini is said to be seeking health in Italy.

The case grows out of the recent testimony given by Irwin A. Gardner before the grand jury which resulted in the issuance of the last indictment against the former mayor and his recent arrest in New Hampshire. There will be an attempt to show that Sodini and Dr. Ames were guilty of a conspiracy to drive Messrs. Brown and Schaffer out of business as they interfered with Sodini's patronage at the Columbia. The matter of service will be decided in court Thursday.

It is possible that Peter Blar will also bring suit against Sodini because his resort was closed at the same time and in the same way.

Johnson Is Convicted.

Gustave Johnson was yesterday afternoon declared guilty of assault in the second degree after the jury had been out but a few minutes. The indictment charged Johnson with having assaulted Charles C. Lind and John Lind with a knife.

The W. W. Eastman Estate.

An inventory of the W. W. Eastman estate filed yesterday by A. B. Barton and Lester B. Elwood, appraisors, gives the valuations as follows: Real estate, $84,850; furniture, household goods and wearing apparel, $2,550; stocks in banks and other corporations, $329,346; mortgages, notes and bonds, $26,058.39; all other personal property, $2,346.63; total, $445,198.68.

Guardian's Bondsmen Sued.

Mary C. Eaton and Charles W. Eaton have each brought suit to recover $1,652 from A. T. Gale and S. C. Gale. The complaint filed in the county clerk's office to-day alleges that the defendants are bondsmen for Charles A. Eaton, duly appointed guardian of the estates belonging to the minors above mentioned; that said guardian wrongly diverted the funds from these estates to his own personal use, and that he died insolvent, leaving nothing for the plaintiffs in this action, who are now seeking to recover from the bondsmen.

U. S. BARGAIN SALE

Deputy Collector of Customs Will Sell Unclaimed Importations.

Clayton R. Cooley, deputy collector of customs, Feb 25, at 11 a. m., will have a little sale of bric-a-brac and antiques down at the Realty company's bonded warehouse, 106 First avenue N. The list which Mr. Cooley has issued comprises a rare lot of unclaimed importations for any one who wishes to go into the second-hand business. Clothing, on which the duty is nearly 100 per cent, is rarely called for.

Express companies and railroad companies who have sales like Mr. Cooley's, prey upon the curiosity of the public by selling unclaimed goods "unsight and unseen." Mr. Cooley comes boldly into the market with a new plan and tells exactly what he has. The aggregation is as follows: Thirteen packages of stock food, one Live & Arner dictionary, second-hand linen wearing apparel, second-hand wool wearing apparel, wool and cotton wearing apparel (damaged), one wool coat, three lots wool wearing apparel, one watch, one copying apparatus, nine cocoa mats, one oriental rug, 3 1-3 feet by 6 2-3 feet.

A FAMINE BENEFIT

Colored Musicians of Twin Cities Will Give a Concert Next Sunday Afternoon.

Servant Girls' Union Contributes $25 for Relief Work—Scenes in Stricken Districts.

Next Sunday the colored musicians of the twin cities will give a concert at the Metropolitan opera-house, Minneapolis, for the benefit of the famine sufferers. The chief performer will be Gertrude Imogen Palmer, the best-known female violinist of her race. She is said to be a musician of marked ability. Among the songs to be heard will be a ballad entitled "Dorothia. ⅞My Dorothia," the words of which were written by Henri B. Bledsoe of this city. The music is by J. Hayes Robinson. Mr. Bledsoe himself will sing the ballad to a 'cello accompaniment by Mr. Robinson. The program will be:

"Lead, indly Light," D. Buck, Octet of St. Paul; "William Tell," Rossini, Lafayette Mason; mandolin, "Come Ye Disconsolate," Seigel, J. Hayes Robinson; song, "Rock of Ages," Mrs. Katie Mason Smith; song, "Rock of Ages," dante Conmoto," S. Coleridge Taylor, Gertrude Imogene Palmer; song, tenor, "Judith," concone, Claude Jackson, of St. Paul; "That Grand Amen," Harding, Mrs. Olive Marshall; "Lost Chord," Sullivan, Octet of St. Paul; duet, "Till We Meet Again," Baily, Mrs. DeLee and Mrs. Marshall; ballad, "Dorothia, My Dorothia," Henri B. Bledsoe, with cello and piano, Mr. Robinson cellist; "Rejoice Greatly, O Daughter of Zion" from "Messiah," Handel, Mrs. Frances Elizabeth DeLee; "Cavitina," Raff, Gertrude Imogene Palmer.

Cases of Destitution.

Typical cases of destitution in northern Sweden are described by Guy Cramer, the American correspondent, in a letter written Jan. 22, from Vittangl, Sweden, to a Chicago newspaper.

"The first home we met," says Mr. Cramer, "was that of Johan Henrik Anderson. His six children clustered about him as he told us that he had no cows, no horses, no reindeer. He had nothing. He could not even find work at cutting any trees for the lumber companies. He must depend on some one—he didn't know who—helping him to get food.

"'We've had to care for the family since November,' said Police Inspector Bergstrom, who accompanied us. 'We must keep them until next fall.'

Seven children were in the little room which Johan Erik Lindstedt called his home. He had saved one cow and one horse. He would get along, he said. But the empty cupboard and the few bits of 'thin bread' told the extreme of poverty.

"'We are trying to give him hay enough to save the cow and horse,' explained Bergstrom. 'He is a laborer and wants work, but as everywhere up here, there is no work.'

"Miles away to the east, shut in by the forests, we found the little home of Levi Harsi. His wife is dead and the husband is trying to care for five children, the youngest being but 4 years of age, and the eldest 13 years. The two eldest boys aided him in wood cutting when he could find work, but there is no work this year. The family has no cows, no horses, no means of securing charity's food except by long trips to the village. All live in one barren, cramped room.

"Twenty-one miles back in the woods we found Stephans Johansson Hanse, his wife, and seven children. They are buried in the woods without a single horse, cow, or reindeer. He had pleaded with neighbors who owned horses not to forget him when they made their long trips to get a portion of the relief supplies which are dumped at the railway stations but not distributed. The family has nothing else."

FAMINE FUND BENEFIT

Seventh Ward Citizens Will Give an Entertainment Feb. 26.

At a meeting of seventh ward citizens in the wigwam of the Seventh Ward Republican club last evening it was decided to give an entertainment on Feb. 26 for the benefit of the famine funds. Among those who spoke in favor of the movement were James A. Peterson, relief chairman for Hennepin county, Alderman Harry McLaskey and W. I. Nolan. Mr. Nolan undertook to secure high-class attractions for the affair and all the others present agreed to "hustle" for the sale of tickets.

K. OF P. BAND CONCERT

Net Proceeds Will Go to the Work of Relief.

A concert will be given by the Knights of Pythias band at the Metropolitan theater, Sunday afternoon, March 1, the net proceeds of which will be turned over to the local famine relief committee. The concert will be given under the auspices of the Knights of Pythias lodges in the city, which have placed the following committee in charge: J. A. Hagman, C. S. Talbert, John Jones, Thomas Heinline, C. A. Greenwold, A. W. Stahl, M. C. Brady, Byron Ayres, James Robertson, J. C. O'Keefe, James Hiscock, W. H. Landis, G. J. Skarness, Charles D. Meilbin, C. W. Farwell, W. J. Chapman.

ROAST FOR RUSSIA

Czar's Officials Said to Be Suppressing Facts as to Famine.

Dr. Conrad Rolander of Uleaborg, Finland, has written to the relief committee of this city a letter in which he depicts the distress prevailing in certain parts of Finland. He is severe on the Russian government, which he accuses not only of doing nothing for the relief of the starving Finns, but of doing all in its power to suppress information regarding the horrible calamity which has overtaken the people. Not only are newspapers strictly consored (what few are still in existence), but all mail matter is carefully scrutinized.

MUCH MONEY COLLECTED

Large Sums Will Soon Be Coming in at Headquarters.

Large sums will soon begin pouring into the relief committee's treasury. It is understood that the bankers have raised about $1,500 and expect still more. Among the commission men and the jobbers and in the Chamber of Commerce the work of soliciting is proceeding in a very lively manner.

The Minneapolis Teachers' club has turned over $25 for the benefit of the famine sufferers.

BLIND PIG ROASTED

Midway District Has a Fire—Restaurant and Illicit Liquor Joint Burned Out.

Two small frame buildings at Prior and University avenues in Merriam Park were destroyed by fire yesterday afternoon. One of the buildings was occupied by a blind pig and the other by a restaurant. The fire started from an overheated stove.

TO PLAY FOR GROCERS

Journal Newsboys' Band Goes to Mankato to Furnish Music at Grocers' Convention.

The Journal Newsboys' band will leave this evening for Mankato, where it will play for the state grocers' convention. The Minneapolis grocers will go down on the same train, leaving the Chicago Great Western station at 8:15.

Many Actors and Singers use Piso's Cure to strengthen the voice and prevent hoarseness.

MAKE YOUR OWN TERMS.

Our Shops

Now is the time of the year to make use of the New England's Shop Facilities. We are rather proud of the progress our Shops have been making lately. We think we can do all sorts of work a little better, a little quicker, than any one else, and when the job is finished there will be that thing called "style" or "tone" about it which always distinguishes first-class from second-class work. So if you have a piece of furniture too good to throw away, or if you want some Special Odd Thing made, a Mattress made over, Curtains renovated and re-hung, any piece of Furniture, or possibly your Piano, re-finished or even just rubbed up, drop a postal or 'phone the New England Shops. That's all you have to do in the matter, except pay the bill, which we assure you will be most moderate. We will gladly send a competent man to give you an estimate and information generally before anything is done.

New England Furniture & Carpet Co.
The One-Price Complete House Furnishers.
5th St., 6th St, and 1st Ave. South.

FINE POINTS ON BASKETS

Geo. Wharton James an Authority on Aboriginal Esthetics.

All the basket weavers and owners of a piece of Indian basketry are deeply interested in the lecture to be given by George Wharton James Monday evening, Feb. 23, at the First Unitarian church, on "The Poetry and Symbolism of Indian Basketry." In his introduction to his book on "Basketry" Mr. James describes himself as a pioneer in an unoccupied field that others would be able to work more carefully. He has been for twenty years a careful student of the aborigines of the southwest and his book sums up his observations on their most common and useful domestic art, basketry. Mr. James says: "Basketry touches the Indian at all points of his life from cradle to grave; its product is used in every function, domestic, social and religious of his simple civilization." His careful explanations of the beauty and meaning of the work makes his lecture really of an aesthetic nature.

Mr. James will bring with him a collection of his most famous baskets to illustrate his lecture, also a few Navajo blankets and some Navajo jewelry. He comes as the representative of the new and interesting basket fraternity. The lecture is under the auspices of the Teachers' club and tickets are on sale at the Metropolitan Music and Northrup, King & Co.'s Nicollet avenue store.

A SOLDIER'S SUMMER

A Snelling Fighter Braves Twenty Below Temperature in His Under-Clothing.

H. A. Tucker, a soldier from Fort Snelling, was arrested Sunday night in a lodging house on West Third street, St. Paul, and, although the temperature was 20 below zero, he walked to the police station in his underclothing. Tucker was disorderly and when arrested refused to don his outer garments. He said such weather was like summer to him. He pleaded guilty in police court and was allowed to return to the fort.

Colds Cured Over Night by "Orangeine" powders in hot water, as directed in every package.

HOW TOBE

Cured of Piles Without Pain.

First—Change from a sedentary occupation to wisely chosen, more active work.
Second—From indoor to outdoor life.
Third—From wrong to right clothing.
Fourth—From unhealthy, rich living, to a mild, hygienic diet.

Fifth, sixth and last, use Pyramid Pile Cure regularly, and according to directions, for it is the right cure for the trouble, and will cure you as it has hundreds of others.

Don't wait until you are a helpless invalid, for a seemingly simple case of hemorrhoids, or piles, may, if neglected, rapidly lead to worse. The unnatural formations become tumorous and permanent, and the inflammation grows until abscesses form; the disease burrows into the tissues, forming tubular growths which discharge pus; cancerous conditions, and general gangrenous degeneration appear.

What is needed at the start, or at any stage, is something to soothe this inflammation, reduce the swelling and distension, and at the same time restores the diseased parts to normal condition. These three things are accomplished perfectly by the Pyramid Pile Cure. It checks all progress of the disease, and rapidly returns the affected parts to health, besides relieving at once the pain and fearful irritation.

"I began using Pyramid Pile Cure, and in order to make sure of a cure bought five packages; for the past six weeks I have not been troubled in the least, and I had been bothered for thirty-five years, and had spent more than $50 for different remedies; this is the first permanent help I have had, and no one could feel more grateful than I do." L. M. Williams, Conneaut, Ohio.

Pyramid Pile Cure is sold by druggists generally for 50 cents a package, and we urge all sufferers to write Pyramid Drug Co., Marshall, Mich., for their valuable little book describing the cause and cure of piles.

ANSWERS TO WANT ADVERTISEMENTS

Persons holding numbers for the following uncalled-for answers to advertisements for the week ending Feb. 14 can get the same by calling at this office. Ask for advertised letters.

9314—1	8317—1	9817—1	9817—1
402—1	9405—2	9407—2	8713—3
8220—1	9120—2	8221—4	8622—2
8822—20	7624—5	8825—1	9615—2
8425—1	8825—1	8429—2	9237—2
8430—6	8331—3	8435—1	8036—2
8437—1	8438—1	8838—1	9031—1
8539—1	9902—1	8540—2	9340—5
9804—2	8742—1	8343—2	8347—1
9405—5	9650—2	7831—2	8451—10
9705—2	8352—1	8254—1	9833—7
8954—1	9754—2	7656—1	7558—4
1758—30	9058—4	7759—1	7959—1
7860—4	9661—5	9261—1	7862—1
8363—1	9805—6	8264—1	9364—5
7765—1	8867—5	7768—1	7868—1
8308—1	8668—1	7069—1	8469—10
8071—1	014—1	9072—1	8374—2
8474—2	9974—1	9077—5	9178—1
9780—4	9084—20	7081—1	9085—2
8086—2	8086—1	7688—1	8888—2
9188—1	9614—1	9888—1	8790—1
9089—1	8480—2	7790—5	9890—1
8491—4	9192—18	8594—35	8994—1
9395—2	8497—2	7698—2	8098—1
8598—4	9637—1	8541—1	9845—13
9734—2	156—4	8957—1	9262—1
9364—4	9466—2	9210—3	9870—1
9974—1	577—8	9780—4	9085—2
9489—2	9401—1	9112—14	9593—2
9395—2			

SPECIAL SEVEN-DAY OFFER.

$35 Quick Meal Steel Range, $30

With 6 holes and enameled hot closet.

$10.00 worth of S. & H. Green Trading Stamps free with every cash purchase beside the usual amount given. If in need of a stove

C. HERBERT SMITH
424 Hennepin Ave.

AMUSEMENTS

Century Hall

UNDER THE AUSPICES OF MINNEAPOLIS LODGE, B. P. O. E., NO. 44.

Thursday, February 19th.

A TOUR IN IRELAND

—BY—

REV. RODERICK J. MOONEY

Of Trinity College, Dublin, Ireland.
ILLUSTRATED WITH STEREOPTICON VIEWS
Soloist, MISS MABEL RUNGE.
Accompanist, Mr. Russell Patterson.
Tickets on sale at Voegeli's Drug Store and Metropolitan Music Co., Minneapolis.
Prices, 50c, 75c and $1.

METROPOLITAN | L. N. SCOTT, Manager.
TONIGHT. 25-50-75-$1-$1.50. WED. MATINEE. 25-50-75-$1.
The High Tide of Musical Frivolity,
SALLY IN OUR ALLEY
Thursday.....A POOR RELATION"
Next Sunday—"CAPT. JINKS OF THE HORSE MARINES"

BIJOU JACOBS-LITT LESSEE.
MR. JOSEPH MURPHY
In His Famous Irish Plays.
Tuesday and Wednesday Nights and Wednesday Matinee,
"THE KERRY GOW"
Thursday, Friday and Saturday Nights and Saturday Matinee.
"SHAUN RHUE"
Next Week—The Orpheum Show.

LYCEUM | MATINEE THURSDAY.
No Performance Tonight.
THE FERRIS STOCK CO.
In the Beautiful Drama.
Davy Crockett
Prices Nights 10c 25c 50c Mats. 10c 25c
NEXT SUNDAY.....A YOUNG WIFE

DEWEY THEATER.
Matinee Daily. Evenings at 8:15.
Parisian Widows
Extravaganza Co.
Friday, Ladies' Matinee.
—NEXT WEEK—
Rice & Barton's Big Gaity Co.
PRICES: 10c 20c 30c

Plymouth Church Wed. Eve. Feb. 18.
LECTURE BY
Capt. R. P. Hobson
"THE NAVY AND THE NATION."
Seats now selling at Metropolitan Music Store.
Prices: 50c, 75c and $1.00.

Apollo Club 2nd Concert,
LYCEUM THEATRE, TUES., FEB. 17.
ANDREAS DIPPEL,
SOLOIST.
Special rates have been made for musical students to hear the great German tenor at 50c and 75c in gallery. Regular sale of seats now on at Metropolitan Music Store.

We hereby guarantee to refund the money if Hyomei does not cure you of Catarrh.
Minneapolis Druggists

STORAGE
Household goods a specialty. Unequaled facilities and lowest rates. Packing by experienced men.
Boyd Transfer & Storage Co., 46 So. 3d St
Telephone Main 656—both exchanges.

THE JUDGE ON THE BENCH

And court officers persist in taking Cascarin, for there cannot be a clear, active mind above an inactive, dull and distressed stomach, with a tendency to biliousness, constipation, torpid liver, sick headache, and nervous dyspepsia. At druggists; price 50 cents.

Laxative Bromo Quinine
Cures a Cold in 1 Day, Grip in 2 Days.
E. W. Grove on every box. 25c

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