YERXA

Good Things to Eat.

353—Either Phone—353

Many housekeepers who cannot spare time to come down to the store, telephone their orders to us. Orders very carefully filled and promptly delivered. Everything guaranteed.

Fruits and Vegetables

The Largest variety, the best qualities, the lowest prices. Wholesale and retail.

Acme Tomatoes, basket 15c

Wax Beans, fresh, lb.....3c
Beets and Turnips, bunch.....2c
Duchess Apples, peck.....40c

Blueberries, Red Raspberries, Black Raspberries, Blackberries, Red Currants, Red Plums, California Plums (all kinds), Goose Plums, Apricots, California Pears, Peaches, Pineapples, Rockyford Cantaloup, Gem Nutmeg Melons

Calf. Freestone Peaches, box....$1.50
Calf. Burbank Plums, basket.....40c
Calf. Tragedy Plums, basket.....35c
Fancy Apricots, basket.....30c
Peach Plums, basket.....30c
Bartlett Pears, doz.....25c
Watermelons, up.....25c

Yerxa's Extra Flour, 98-lb. Bag $2.15

Smoke Yerxa's good Cigars

Distributors of Park & Tilford's Cigars, Mi Favorita, all sizes and colors. Also good line of imported cigars.

8 Cremo Cigars for.....25c
10 Porto Rico, Brena (large) for...25c

Pure Lard, lb. 8c

Bakery Specials

Home-Made Bread, loaf...3c

Nut Loaf, each.....12c
Frosted Wine Cake.....7c
Apple Pie, Each.....10c
Almond Slices, doz.....6c

Good Separator Butter, 20c

Market.

Choice Pork Chops, per lb.....11c
Choice Pork Loin Roast, per lb.....11c
Choice Pork Sausage, per lb.....10c
Choice Shoulder Steak, lb.....10c
Choice Pot Roast, lb.....7c-8c-9c
Choice Rib Boiling Beef, lb.....5c
Swift's 10-lb. Premium Hams, lb...15c
No. 1 Select Hams, per lb.....14c
Bacon—a bargain—per lb.....12½c

A full line of Fresh Fish.

$2.50 SHOES MADE TO MEASURE

We have a new lot of $3.50 and $4 value shoes which undoubtedly are incomparable in the Twin Cities. See our window display and judge for yourself, fit guaranteed. Shoes resoled and reheeled in 15 minutes.

S. T. SORENSEN,
14 E. 7th St., St. Paul. 312 Nicollet Av., M'p'l's.

Spectacles $1 and up. Eyes examined free by **OSTREM THE SPECIALIST,** who devotes his entire time and energy to this one thing. Office, 320 Nicollet av, upstairs.

FOR SALE—A Big Bargain that will net 12½ and pay taxes—two seven room houses, partly modern, and in first-class shape; rents for $28 per month; will sell for $2,600 on easy terms to suit.

LOUIS GAYNOR, 640 Temple Court

HE'S AN UNDERTAKER

And He Wants to Advertise for a Doctor!

New York Sun.

An agent in this city is in a quandary. Part of his business is to place advertisements in various medical publications. Not long ago he received a letter from an island town, not very far from New York, asking if he knew of any doctor who would like to settle in a town such as the writer described in which there was no physician.

The agent perhaps knew of a number, but he looked at the matter entirely from the business end and, replying to the writer, suggested that the latter advertise for a doctor. The suggestion was quite agreeable to the man in search of the physician, and he prepared his advertisement.

Then the agent, being the representative of publishers who required guarantees, wrote to his correspondent and suggested very diplomatically that the correspondent furnish him the necessary reference. The correspondent answered promptly:

"I am an undertaker and have been in business here many years."

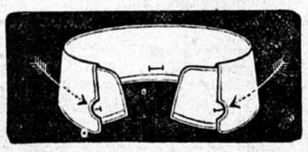
The agent, to quote him, has been throwing fits every since. He doesn't want to offend his correspondent, who has acted upon every suggestion he has made by refusing to place his advertisement, yet he feels that if he offers the advertisement to any of the publications it will be thrown out, for the fact that an undertaker is advertising for a doctor is susceptible of several constructions, none of which would be entirely agreeable to a doctor, save as a story at a banquet where only doctors were present.

At last accounts the agent had taken up his belt three holes.

A VILE SLANDER.

St. James Gazette.

Some of the Scots worthies will sigh no sigh on hearing of the death of the witty Frenchman, Max O'Rell. It is reported that a Highland waiter once refused to serve the Frenchman at dinner, and when reproved explained: "It's not to be expected that a self-respecting Scotsman could serve him with ceeveeility. Didn't he say we took to the kilt because our feet were too large to get thru trousers?"



The Tyfold Collar

The picture shows how the collar is cut out on each side to allow for adjusting a neck tie without springing the collar open. The collar comes close together in front, it keeps the tie in place and you don't see the cut-out part. Besides the tie is retained just over the button, which is also kept out of sight. Your summer comfort will be increased if you wear one, and you'll thank us for the style. Dealers sell them.

Cluett Brand, 25c each
Arrow Brand, 15c each

Cluett, Peabody & Co.

CITY NEWS.

TOWN TALK

Rev. R. R. Kennan assisted by a male quartet, will conduct services at the Union City Mission to-night.

Barnum makes good trunks. Buy one at $8.50 in large size and he will prove it to you. 715 Nicollet avenue.

Don't miss going on The Journal excursion Thursday, July 30. Get your tickets at The Journal office. See large ad. for full particulars.

Louis Odegard, 219 Washington avenue S, was thrown from a motor cycle yesterday while riding on Fourth street near the city hall. His head was seriously cut. After his wounds were dressed he was able to go to his room unattended.

The excursion given yesterday down the river to Hudson, Wis., arranged by a committee of the old organization, the Flour City Cycle club, for the benefit of its creditors, was successful from a financial standpoint as well as a standpoint of pleasure. The boats left Minnehaha landing at 9:30 and returned at 10 last evening.

An 18-inch water main at Central and Twenty-second avenues NE broke at 4 o'clock yesterday. Before the water could be shut off the Central avenue street car tracks were undermined and traffic was blocked for several hours. The broken section has been replaced and all damages have been repaired.

Gunder Halvorson, 75 years of age, whose home is in Wisconsin but who is visiting Charles Nerva, 419 Thirty-second avenue N, was found wandering about the Minnesota Transfer yards Saturday night and was taken to the Prior avenue police station. He disappeared from Nerva's home Friday afternoon and was unable to tell where he belonged or where he wished to go. Nerva found him yesterday.

Correct Dress—Head to Foot.
The great Plymouth Clothing House.

THE WEATHER PREDICTIONS

Minnesota—Threatening with probably local thunder showers to-night and Tuesday, warmer in northeast portion; brisk east to southerly winds. Wisconsin—Threatening to-night and Tuesday with probably local thunder showers; warmer Tuesday and in west portion to-night, east to southeast winds. Iowa—Generally fair to-night and Tuesday, except probably local thunder showers in north portion; warmer in east portion; easterly to southerly winds. North and South Dakota—Partly cloudy to-day and Tuesday, except possibly local thunder showers in east portion; variable winds, mostly south. Montana—Generally fair to-night and Tuesday; slightly cooler in east and south portions; variable winds. Upper Michigan—Threatening to-night and Tuesday, with probably thunder storms Tuesday and in west portion to-night, easterly winds.

44th Semi-Annual Reduction Sale.
1882-1903. The Plymouth Clothing House.

WAYLAND HOYT PREACHED

Heard by Many Parishioners Yesterday—Reception In His Honor To-morrow.

Rev. Dr. Wayland Hoyt, of Philadelphia, preached to former parishioners of the First Baptist church in the Y. M. C. A. auditorium yesterday morning and evening. The services were arranged by the new Trinity Baptist congregation which has a temporary home in the Y. M. C. A. building. In the morning Dr. Hoyt offered "Some Suggestions for Life" and in the evening he drew some "Pictures of Help." Both addresses were characteristic of Dr. Hoyt and were greatly appreciated by the listeners. Dr. Hoyt was cordially greeted by a large number of his old Minneapolis friends after each service.

A reception in Dr. Hoyt's honor will be held at the Y. M. C. A. building to-morrow evening and all friends are invited. Wednesday evening a special prayer meeting will be held in the Y. M. C. A. building and Dr. Hoyt will lead. Thursday evening the regular prayer meeting will be held.

Dr. Hoyt is the guest of Chester Simmons on Park avenue.

MAY PRACTICE PHARMACY

State Board Grants Certificates to Many—Several Get Assistant's Certificates.

Pharmacist certificates have been granted by the state board of pharmacy to the following:

John Brakke, Carl J. Fossum, Claud W. Graves, Eva Sawyer, Nellie V. Mober, Edward F. Warren, Archie A. Allen, Minneapolis; Jay G. Butler, St. Paul; William M. Duetsch, Shakopee; Daisy A. Frick, Staples; Charles E. Hamilton, Bellingham; George Hauck, Mankato; Joseph F. Harty, Elysian; William B. Mangold, Sandstone; Alexander T. Fiddes, Jackson; Herman A. Sanger, Blue Earth.

The following have been granted certificates as assistant pharmacists: Samuel E. Arthur, John A. Bush, Albert M. Hathaway, Carl M. Helgeson, Anson W. Harrison, Cornelius M. Judd, John R. Loes, Emory E. Stover, Peter R. Sorenson, Edward H. Yager, Frederick E. Dettloff, Paul C. Ehrenberg, Ulmer H. Morgan, William S. Shepard, Lester G. Tobie.

FERD AMES SHIFTED

He Is Now Clerk of the Tool Department at the Stillwater Prison.

In order that he may not come in contact with the public while serving in Stillwater, Colonel Fred Ames, former chief of police of Minneapolis, has been made clerk of the tool department, adjoining the engine room of the state's prison. He was originally given the position of clerk of the storeroom, but the work did not occupy all his time.

CALLS A CHICAGO MAN

Calvary Baptist Church Asks Dr. Arthur T. Fowler to Come to Minneapolis.

Cavalry Baptist church has extended a call to Rev. Arthur T. Fowler of the Centennial Baptist church of Chicago. Dr. Fowler is one of the clergymen who have filled the church pulpit during the last two months, since the resignation of Rev. L. A. Clevenger, and has created a very favorable impression.

ADDRESS ON RACE PROBLEM

Will Be Delivered at Plymouth Church This Evening by Bishop Grant.

"Africa and the American Negro" will be the subject of an address in Plymouth Congregational church this evening by Bishop Abraham Grant, D. D., of the Fourth Episcopal district, African M. E. church. Bishop Grant's address will be of especial interest because he has made a study of the negro question in this country and has traveled thru the dark continent three times. He is regarded as one of the mos table speakers at present dealing with the problem of race harmony.

CHILD BROKE HIS BACK

Three-Year-Old Son of O. H. Rounds Dies as a Result of a Fall.

The three-year-old son of O. H. Rounds, 737 Carroll street, St. Paul, died last night from the effects o fa fall. The little one was playing in the house and fell into the woodbox, breaking his back. Mr. Rounds formerly resided in this city, having moved to St. Paul but a few weeks ago.

HIS GRIP SAVED HIM

Michael Donahue Escapes Death by Clinging to the Pilot of a Locomotive.

Clinging tightly to the pilot of a switch engine to keep from being ground to death beneath the engine's wheels, Michael Donahue, 1429 Second avenue S, was carried for several blocks yesterday. When the engine was stopped it was found that Donahue had escaped with only a few bruises and was able to go to his home. He was crossing the tracks in the Itasca company's lumber yards with a wagon when the engine struck the team, killing one of the horses instantly.

STRIKERS GO BACK

Non-Union Men Complete Work and Retire From Federal Building.

Building Tradesmen Resume Operations as Soon as Non-Unionists Are Withdrawn.

The strike declared on the federal building Saturday morning, because of the employment of two non-union electricians, was declared off this morning, and the eighty-five members of the Building Trades' Council are back at work.

But the non-union electricians are not.

Each side appears to have gained its point, altho H. N. Leighton, the contractor for the remodeling of the federal building, and John Trevor, the sub-contractor in charge of the electrical work, are in a better position than they were Friday.

"All the electrical work that could be done for six weeks was done by my men before they quit work," said Mr. Trevor this morning. "They were only on there for some necessary conduit work which was finished before they left the job. I have put them to work elsewhere and the striking union men have gone back to work."

Mr. Trevor intimated that he had reached an understanding with Mr. Leighton in reference to the employment of non-union men. He was positive in the statement that he would not recognise the Electrical Workers' union. "I don't have to," he said. "I have had two more applications for work this morning than I could use," he added. The two non-union electricians who caused the trouble are at work on other jobs.

There was no more formality about the return of the striking men to work than there was in the manner of their leaving Saturday. Word was sent to them Sunday afternoon that the non-union electricians would be withdrawn this morning, and the eighty-five men, of various unions, showed up for work promptly at 8 o'clock.

The withdrawal of the electricians gives Contractor Leighton six weeks of grace and postpones the crisis just that long.

OARSMEN DISLIKE IT

Reported Plan of Minikahda Club to Sell Old Lurline Club Equipment.

A Revival in Rowing Looked For—Boats Would Then Be Needed.

The report that the Minikahda club is considering a plan to dispose of its boating equipment has called forth criticism from the older boating men who were supporters of the Lurline club until its equipment was taken over by the Minikahda club. One of these puts the case as follows:

"It will be recalled that the Lurline Boat club maintained its boathouse on the east shore of Lake Calhoun down to the date that the Minikahda club was organized, and constructed its clubhouse with a commodious boathouse on the opposite side of the lake. The boating interests at that time became dormant. There seemed to be little advantage in attempting to continue the Lurline club as an athletic organization. Several of the more prominent members had joined the Minikahdas and, with a view to preserving the property until such time as the interest in boating should be revived, they proposed turning over their equipment to the Minikahda club. The idea was the preservation of that equipment and this was clearly explained to the governors of the Minikahda club. A nominal consideration was extended in the shape of memberships to several of the old Lurline members; otherwise, no consideration whatsoever was given by the Minikahdas for the transfer.

"The equipment and boats thus transferred are conceded to be the best in the northwest. They could not then and could not now be replaced for several thousand dollars. It was at the time of the transfer and still is believed by the old boating men, that the interest in rowing will ultimately revive. All athletics proceed by temporary fads, as has been manifested in the interest in boating, baseball, tennis and golf; one after the other of which has for a time held sway.

"By turning the property over to the Minikahda club the old Lurline members thought that they were safe-guarding their organization against the day when rowing would become again popular. The proposed action of the Minikahdas will place all of the equipment of value in the hands of outside clubs and leave the boating interests in this community with nothing as a nucleus. While new equipment can always be obtained, its accumulation is expensive, and, furthermore, in the development of rowing, new equipment cannot be used to advantage with green men and crews.

"Those of the old Lurline members who strongly favored the transfer of the Minikahda are sorely chagrined and regard the proposed action as entirely contrary to the intent of both parties at the time the property was turned over. Moreover, the Lurline members feel that if St. Paul, Duluth or Winnipeg can afford to maintain a boating equipment, there should be enough interest and loyalty in this community to do the sameand particularly if the valuable outfit acquired by the Minikahda club is to be disposed of for a nominal consideration of a few hundred dollars."

ICE HOUSE ROOF BURNED

Glenwood-Inglewood Company Sustains a Loss of $3,000—Insured for 2,000.

The ice house of the Glenwood-Inglewood Springwater company, near Western and Thomas avenues, was damaged by fire early Sunday morning to the extent of $3,000. The insurance is $2,000. The origin of the fire is unknown.

The fire started in the roof of the ice house, which is a building 80 by 100 feet, and the entire roof was burned away. The distilling house wa salso destroyed and several hundred jugs and cooks ruined. Forty horses were taken from the barn near by, but the building was not damaged. The fire will not interfere with the company's business.

It is said that the fire department was crippled in its work as all the water used in fighting the flames had to be pumped by the steamers.

PATROLMAN MAY DIE

A St. Paul Officer Receives Brutal Treatment in Attempting an Arrest.

Patrolman A. F. Smith of St. Paul is lying in a St. Paul hospital at the point of death, having been clubbed by the friend of a man he was trying to arrest. John Reagan, who is accused of striking Smith, is being held to await the outcome of the officer's injuries.

Smith attempted to arrest B. Klein on a charge of drunkenness and as he was calling the patrol wagon at Bedford and Decatur streets, Reagan, it is claimed, seized the officer's club and hit him over the head, fracturing his skull and knocking him unconscious. Bystanders held Reagan and A. B. Farrand until the wagon arrived, but Klein made his escape.

DIED AT Y. M. C. A.

C. E. Miller Dies of Pneumonia While Lying in the Oriental Room.

C. E. Miller, 1011 Sixteenth avenue SE, was found dead on a couch in the Y. M. C. A. building Saturday evening. At first it was supposed that he had committed suicide, but a post mortem showed that death resulted from pneumonia. He went into the building before noon Saturday and entered the Oriental room where he lay down on a couch. The clerk saw him several times in the day, but allowed him to remain on the couch. Late in the evening it was found that the man was dead. He leaves a wife and family.

Husband (in an aside to his wife)—If you can't think of some more anecdotes of our children's smartness let's go home right away, for they're getting ready to tell things about their own.

LORDS OF THE NORTH

The Journal Newsboys' Band Made an Easy Conquest of Winnipeg.

Grand Forks, Too, Extended a Glad Hand on the Return Trip.

Tired, but happy, the Journal Newsboys' band returned this morning from its Winnipeg trip. From start to finish the junket was a triumphant tour, for the boys played their way right into the big, hospitable hearts of the Winnipegers, and were treated right royally every moment of their stay in the Manitoban metropolis.

Arriving at Winnipeg on Wednesday, the boys marched immediately to the fair grounds, where a wonderful parade of fine live stock was being held for the band to lead. As the little red-coated youngsters hove in sight down the track and marched gallantly in front of the grand stand, the roof of that structure was endangered by the storm of applause which greeted the debut of the band. From this time on the organization was in demand almost every moment and it was only the wisdom of Professor C. C. Heintzman, the conductor, which prevented the boys from literally playing themselves out.

On Thursday the boys were given the post of honor in the afternoon and evening on the large platform in front of the grandstand, where they gave two open air concerts that for variety of repertoire and finish of playing caused the Manitobans to open their eyes in surprise. Following the afternoon concert, Mayor Arbuthnot, of Winnipeg, gave an urgent invitation for the band to play that evening in the city hall park from 9 until 12. Fred Woodward, who was looking after the business end of the trip, demurred at the long hours, but said that if the consent of the fair managers could be secured, a one hour program would be given. The fair people were delighted to have their choice of a band indorsed in this fashion and as a result the boys played to an audience of fully 10,000 people that evening. So appreciative did this audience prove that the program was extended far beyond the expected time. It was followed by a banquet in the city hall, which was arranged by the mayor, who acted as the host of the evening.

Heavy rains on Friday prevented the boys from repeating their grandstand concert and on Saturday the various newspaper offices of Winnipeg were serenaded.

Leaving Winnipeg early Saturday afternoon the boys reached Grand Forks at 7:20 that evening, where half the town was already assembled to hear. The special car of the band was sidetracked and the concert Saturday evening was followed by a more liberal program at the Grand Forks city park on Sunday afternoon.

Grand Forks proved every whit as appreciative as Winnipeg and altho the boys had expected to live on their special car during their stay there McGowan Brothers, proprietors of the Antlers hotel, made a personal matter of entertaining the boys and did it right royally. True to his promise made on the upward trip, Frank DeCamp, of the De Camp Fruit company, remembered the band on their return thru Grand Forks by sending to their car a big bunch of dead ripe bananas, which were duly disposed of.

After twenty-four hours' stay in Grand Forks the boys left last evening and reached Minneapolis this morning. The trip thruout was a gala time for the band boys, for everybody was out to give them the glad hand and the arrangements made by the Northern Pacific railway, which furnished a special car, were more than satisfactory.

NO CORNER IN LUMBER

Men Said to Have Corner Planned Deny Truth of the Story.

T. B. Walker, of this city, and J. J. Hill and Frederick Weyerhaeuser, of St. Paul, denied yesterday a report telegraphed Saturday from San Francisco that they, together with E. H. Harriman, of New York, Jacob Blodget, of Grand Rapids, Mich., and other persons not named, had secured great tracts of timber land in Oregon and northern California, with a view of controlling the lumber market of the world.

"Its news to me," said Mr. Weyerhaeuser. "They might as well have announced that we had bought the moon," said Mr. Hill. "Its an ideal dream," said Mr. Walker.

"I own, probably, the largest tract of timber lands in California—half a million acres, I suppose," continued Mr. Walker. "But I have no intention of controlling the market. It would be folly for any man or combination to attempt to play dictator in the lumber world. As for the persons named in that telegram, Mr. Hill doesn't own an acre of land in California. He has avoided mixing in the lumber trade. He realizes that such a course would create dissatisfaction. And on my part, I have no reason to seek a market for California lumber by way of the Great Northern road. The output from by land is naturally tributary to Mr. Harriman's lines, yet he has no interest whatever in any California timber except the holdings of the Oregon & California Railway company. Mr. Weyerhaeuser has a small interest in a tract of redwood; he owns no other California timber. All that Mr. Blodgett possesses is a tract of yellow pine that he bought recently near the Oregon line. Several Minneapolis lumbermen are more concerned with California timber lands. J. E. Carpenter, for instance, controls a large tract of sugar pine and California white pine in the northern part of the state. C. A. Smith has a very considerable amount of similar timber in Central California. If there's anybody that's trying to corner the lumber market, it is Uncle Sam. He has already taken most of the remaining timber lands to create his forest reserves."

POSTOFFICE PROSPERITY

Receipts for Past Year Were $1,023,198.19—St. Paul, $703,988.18.

Complete reports from the Minneapolis and St. Paul postoffices show the total receipts at the local office for the year ending June 30 were $1,023,198.19, and that the total receipts at the St. Paul office were $703,988.18. The receipts here from the sale of stamps were $129,329; the receipts from the same source "down the river" were $100,783.

In the money order department of the Minneapolis office 72,481 money orders were issued, amounting to $592,568; 491,178 money orders were paid, amounting to $2,878,695, and $4,598,666 was deposited by other postmasters on 24,924 orders. During the previous year the corresponding totals were: 60,865 and $558,774; 482,519 and $2,583,560; $3,897,577 and 19,476.

"JAG" CURE AT WORKHOUSE

Commissioner Rinehart Has a Plan to Establish One.

Commissioner Orville Rinehart of the board of charities and corrections, is seeking to have a liquor cure ward established at the workhouse. His plan is to station one of the city hospital internes there, to have charge of the "jag" ward under the direction of the city physician. Such a cure would relieve the city hospital of its delirium tremens patients and would also save the city physician the duty of visiting the workhouse for the purpose of looking after its inmates.

It is also suggested that the courts could greatly aid in the work by committing persons suffering from acute alcoholism or other forms to the workhouse for a period which would permit of a cure.

ROBBED G. N. RY. OF $100

Spring Park Station Money Drawer Rifled While the Agent Was Absent.

The cash drawer of the Great Northern station at Spring Park, Lake Minnetonka, was robbed of $100 Thursday noon. The thief walked into the station while the agent was at dinner. Two women who were in the waiting room supposed he was connected with the company. Railway detectives are at work on the case.

INJURED IN A RUNAWAY

Paul Robinson's Condition Serious as Result of Saturday's Accident—His Mother Improves.

Paul Robinson, the 12-year-old son of F. C. Robinson, 2532 Bryant avenue S, was seriously injured in a runaway accident on Calhoun boulevard Saturday evening. The physicians are yet unable to determine the extent of his injuries. rMs. Robinson who was injured at the same time, is improving and her condition is not considered serious.

FIXING STANDARDS

Member of Government Commission Discusses Progress of Work.

Standards They Adopt May Be Used in All Food Laws.

Three members of the United States food standard commission attended the convention of state dairy and food departments at the state captiol last week. They were Dr. H. W. Wiley, chief of the United States bureau of chemistry; Dr. William Frear, vice-director of the Pennsylvania experiment station, and Professor M. A. Scovell, director of the Kentucky experiment station. The other members of this commission are Dr. E. H. Jenkins, director of the Connecticut experiment station, and Professor H. A. Wilber, agricultural chemist of Ohio.

This commission is engaged in a work which cannot be overestimated. It is acting under authority of the secretary of agriculture, and is preparing a standard or uniform test for all articles of food or drink sold for the use of man or domestic animals. As soon as the standards have been agreed on and reported to the secretary of agriculture, they will be used by him in making regulations regarding imports. The ultimate intention is to incorporate them into the national pure food law, which will require foods sold under given names to conform to these standards, and to be uniformly labeled. The same regulations are then to be adopted into all state laws.

Professor Scovell of Kentucky, who talked interestingly of the commission's work to a Journal man, said that the commission was careful not to impose too rigid a standard, but was only seeking to enforce honesty in the sale of foods. Sub-committees investigate different materials and report on a standard, which is adopted provisionally. It is then sent to the manufacturers of this product for their criticism.

If these criticisms are reasonable the commission will make some change accordingly.

The work will take years, and no report has been made yet, but the commission expects to present one to the secretary of agriculture some time in August, covering milk and milk products, meat and meat products, sugars and candies, syrups and molasses, spices, cocoas and chocolate. The provisional standard now agreed on for milk requires 3¼ per cent of fat. Milk falling below that is to be sold as skim milk. Ice cream must contain six per cent of fat, which would bar out ice cream made only of milk and starch. Butter must contain 82½ per cent of fat. Meat sold as fresh must be free from any preservatives.

Syrups containing glucose must go under their true colors. The standard for syrup must require that it is the product of a sugar bearing plant. This excludes corn. All glucose products are to be labeled "corn syrup." One large manufacturer has already agreed to put this label on, without waiting for the regulations to be made into law. Molasses will be defined as a syrup from which some sugar has been taken.

The vexed question of preservative does not come into these products much. When it comes to making a standard for fruit jams, preserves and jellies the commission will have to decide whether preservatives are to be allowed. This will depend upon the result of the experiments now being made by Dr. Wiley on the effect of borax and other preservatives upon the human system. It seems that his experiments, which are of such vital interest, are really a part of the work laid out by this food standard commission.

CLOSED WITH BANQUET

Happy Ending of the Food Convention at Minnetonka.

An all-day ride on Lake Minnetonka, followed by a banquet at the Hotel St. Louis, Saturday evening closed a week of business and pleasure for the dairy and food commissioners of the country. Arriving at the hotel by a special Milwaukee train at 11 o'clock, the guests boarded the Puritan, and with one intermission for lunch, spent the day cruising the lake.

At the evening banquet the visitors made a formal expression of gratitude to their chief entertainers, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. P. McConnell. President J. W. Bailey of Oregon made a presentation speech, giving Mrs. McConnell a silver tea service, and Mr. McConnell a jeweled G. A. R. emblem. Tho completely surprised, both responded in a way that made them friends of the entire convention.

A boy of 15 couldn't join the police force or the army, however big or bright that boy might be. A railroad company wouldn't dare to put a passenger locomotive in charge of a mere boy. A coaching party would never trust the 'ribbons' to the care and judgment of a child.

"These young automobilists might get on pretty well with small, slow runabouts of low power. Such boys may succeed with big machines, so long as nothing unusual happens. But in an emergency no boy is likely to have the coolness, the discretion of a man. And when matters are moving smoothly a boy is much more inclined to forget the possibilities of accident and to take dangerous, unnecessary risks.

"The mistake made by the parents that trust their young sons with these street locomotives is self-evident. When children are hired as family coachmen, it will be time enough to put other children in charge of racing automobiles.

"I run a big machine myself. I often take my own young son with me. But I shouldn't think of letting him 'drive' alone, altho he is a careful little fellow and he understands the auto quite as well as I do. If I should ever let him play chauffeur, I should certainly insist on going along to watch him.

"The public, of course, has the best reasons for objecting to these infant Fourniers. Policemen would be justified on general principles in arresting such neglected children. Why should the lives and limbs of sensible people be put in peril so that somebody's 'smart kid' can advertise his parents' folly?

"But the parents themselves will suffer sooner or later. Their bright boys, raising the dust with papa's fine new auto, are constantly in danger of serious or fatal injury. The children that trust their lives with a chauffeur playfellow are equally in danger. More than all, the general public that may suffer from the recklessness of these boys would have no difficulty in securing large judgments for damages against the fathers legally responsible for their sons' mistake.

A NEW POLITICAL PARTY

Former Nebraskans Behind a Movement to Boost Socialism and Henry George's Creed.

Special to The Journal.

Lincoln, Neb., July 27.—Former fusion leaders in Lincoln are behind the movement to start a new political party in Denver. Editor T. H. Tibbles and Charles Q. De France, editors of the Independent, are eagerly studying the movement and have compiled a list of the Nebraskans who will attend. Among these is ex-Governor W. A. Poynter, who was defeated by Senator Dietrich for governor in 1900.

Each section of the state will have a delegate or a representative and it is said by men who are promoting the scheme that a hundred fusion political leaders will represent Nebraska at the meeting.

Socialism and the labor philosophy of Henry George, Jr., will be discussed as basic principles in the declaration of principles.

According to the statements of the delegation from Lincoln the fusion plan and the leadership of Bryan and Patterson have ruined and stranded the original people's party. It is now necessary to return to first principles. They argue that there must and should be an aggressive third party. Grover Cleveland will capture the next democratic convention, Mark Hanna will dominate the republican party and for the "conservative" there remains no party save the socialists. To join this cause cannot be thought of and hence the call from National Secretary Edgerton of Denver.

REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR.

New York Press.

Some girls have such a knack of being pretty that they can even freckle becomingly.

You can tell a lot of things by the color a woman wears underneath, but you oughtn't to.

There is nothing in the world so refreshing as to meet a successful man who believes in luck.

When a girl is in doubt as to which man squeezed her hand in the dark it is because she hopes it was the one who didn't.

When a man kisses a girl she seems to think she has got to wiggle around and muss up her hair to prove to others it was done against her will, when if she didn't nobody would know.

A DISORDERLY IS WINGED.

George Hessler, of St. Paul, was shot in the knee and seriously injured while trying to escape arrest at South St. Paul, Saturday. Hessler and a companion were arrested for being disorderly on a Great Western train, and as Chief of Police J. H. McCormack, of South St. Paul, was taking them to the lockup Hessler attempted to run away. McCormack followed and fired four times at the fleeing man. The fourth shot took effect in Hessler's knee.

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Our beautiful new Fall Carpets are arriving daily. It is our policy to never carry over from one season to another a discontinued pattern. Our work rooms have been piled full the past two weeks with these rolls of discontinued patterns, to be made into "Misfit" (ready-made) Carpets, in ordinary room sizes, many with borders, making beautiful rugs. There is a saving of a plump one-third, and the assortment to select from is a most satisfying one.

To-morrow morning there will be an investigation of this offer by bargain-loving housekeepers. The sizes are right. The patterns are right. The prices are more than right.

New England Furniture & Carpet Co

The One-Price Complete House Furnishers, 5th St., 6th St. and 1st Ave. So.

DON'T Have Bad Teeth. No Necessity When these prices are quoted. And remember we do work at the prices we advertise.

Gold Fillings.....$1.00 and up
Gold Alloy.....$1.00
Full Set Teeth.....$5.00 and up
Call and see samples.

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Established 1880. Tel. 2721-L 1 Main.

THE BOY CHAUFFEUR

A Veteran Motorist Says Youths in Teens Souldn't Have Big Cars.

Says Operation of Big Machines Requires Mature Judgment and Experience.

"Its a menace to the public safety," said a prominent automobilist this morning, "to permit a half-grown boy to run a big auto thru the streets. Yet the most powerful machines in town are being entrusted lately to children no more than 15 or 16 years of age. A few days ago I saw a little boy running a twenty horse-power auto down one of our avenues. The car was loaded up with boys and girls all laughing at the speed with which they careened around the corners. And next day I saw another 'kid' running one of the very biggest machines in Minneapolis, a twenty-five or thirty horse-power car, capable of going forty or fifty miles an hour.

"Of course, these little chauffeurs are bright enough boys; they may understand how to run their machines, just as a boy of the same age might understand how to manage a locomotive or drive a four-in-hand. But they are mere boys for all that. They lack the judgment, the experience, that most boys lack. The possibility that some boys of 15 have more judgment than some men of 30 is no reason for ignoring the average rule. A boy of 15 couldn't join the police force or the army, however big or bright that boy might be. A railroad company wouldn't dare to put a passenger locomotive in charge of a mere boy. A coaching party would never trust the 'ribbons' to the care and judgment of a child.

"These young automobilists might get on pretty well with small, slow runabouts of low power. Such boys may succeed with big machines, so long as nothing unusual happens. But in an emergency no boy is likely to have the coolness, the discretion of a man. And when matters are moving smoothly a boy is much more inclined to forget the possibilities of accident and to take dangerous, unnecessary risks.

"The mistake made by the parents that trust their young sons with these street locomotives is self-evident. When children are hired as family coachmen, it will be time enough to put other children in charge of racing automobiles.

"I run a big machine myself. I often take my own young son with me. But I shouldn't think of letting him 'drive' alone, altho he is a careful little fellow and he understands the auto quite as well as I do. If I should ever let him play chauffeur, I should certainly insist on going along to watch him.

"The public, of course, has the best reasons for objecting to these infant Fourniers. Policemen would be justified on general principles in arresting such neglected children. Why should the lives and limbs of sensible people be put in peril so that somebody's 'smart kid' can advertise his parents' folly?

"But the parents themselves will suffer sooner or later. Their bright boys, raising the dust with papa's fine new auto, are constantly in danger of serious or fatal injury. The children that trust their lives with a chauffeur playfellow are equally in danger. More than all, the general public that may suffer from the recklessness of these boys would have no difficulty in securing large judgments for damages against the fathers legally responsible for their sons' mistake.

AMUSEMENTS

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Packed to the Doors.
DICK FERRIS AND COMPANY
Present the roaring pastoral comedy,
ON THE OHIO
Next week.....TOM, DICK AND HARRY

LEFT FAREWELL LETTER

Wife of Old Soldier Kills Herself in Chicago—Poverty the Cause.

New York Sun Special Service.

Chicago, July 27.—Despondent because she was homeless and friendless, Mrs. Sarah J. Martin, widow of a soldier, entered the Union passenger station early yesterday morning and swallowed a quantity of morphine. She was found unconscious and removed to the county hospital, where she died. A letter in her possession read as follows:

"To the City Officers and to Whom It May Concern: I am homeless and friendless, sick, and none will give me a home for what money I have. I can't do this hard work, and I am sick so much. All week have I tried to find some place, but cannot. What else is left for me? I cannot beg. My husband was an Odd Fellow and belonged to the Grand Army, but I would not tell them. Please forgive me for all this bother, and when you hear of those charity homes, tell them they are for the rich only. Please don't put the city to any expense. Tell the old soldiers I think they ought to buy me a coffin. You will find all my pension papers in my satchel and the check for my baggage in my pocketbook. Sell them and put my darling soldier's picture in my coffin, and you can burn the others; but I beg of you to bury his picture with me. Send all my pension papers to Jonathan Merriam, United States pension agent, Chicago, Ill. And farewell to all."

LABOR AND THE GRAFT

Highly Interesting Developments Are Expected in the Chicago Grand Jury Investigation.

New York Sun Special Service.

Chicago, July 27.—Startling revelations of graft and blackmail carried on by the labor leaders of Chicago in negotiations with employers during the last few years, promise to be unearthed by the grand jury investigation of labor conditions ordered by Judge Brown a few days ago.

Sensational discoveries that will exceed the dealings of New York leaders which were unearthed thru prosecutions by District Attorney Jerome and began with the exposure of Business Agent Parks will be brought out, accordingto the statements of men who are interested in the investigation.

Frederick W. Job, secretary of the Chicago Employers' association, left yesterday for New York on business and while there he will confer with Mr. Jerome over the conduct of the labor investigation in New York city. Employers in Chicago, who claim to have evidence of extortion and blackmail against Chicago labor men are said to be formulating their evidence to be presented to the grand jury. The Employers' association is interested in the matter and many business men and manufacturers of the association claim to have knowledge of wrong doing.

AN INFANTILE SCHEMER.

Cleveland Plain Dealer.

"There, Georgie, you not only broke mama's pretty dish, but you told her a story about it, which is much more naughted. Papa will be so grieved when I tell him."

"Will he feel awful bad 'cause I did it, mama?"

"Yes."

"I'm so sorry. I know what I'll do, mama, I'll tell him yop did it."

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