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We give below a few samples simply as a suggestion of the unusual values which we are giving in this sale:

Horace W. Koon, square, No. 4820, in rich and beautiful rosewood case, in almost perfect state of preservation, with full, rich tone and action, an instrument in every way suitable for home use, only $40.00

Jones & Gray, square, No. 5674, four round corners, very neat and attractive case, in perfect condition, good tone and action, a thoroughly musical and satisfactory piano, only $35.00

Marshall & Smith, No. 5873, rich rosewood case, handsomely carved legs, serpentine molding, a thoroughly musical and altogether good instrument ..$45.00

Marshall & Traver, No. 1365, rosewood case, six and one-third octaves, octagon legs, tone and action in fair shape, good for practice purposes, price $10

Boardman & Gray, No. 5044, rich and beautiful rosewood case, in perfect condition, keyboard perfect, tone and action fair, a thoroughly good practice piano, only $15.00

Lemuel Gilbert, light rosewood case, keyboard in good order, action good, tone fair, a thoroughly good practice piano, only $15.00

William Ball & Son, No. 1716, light rosewood case, very elaborately ornamented, highly carved, embellished with serpentine molding, inlaid with pearl, full, rich tone, keyboard in perfect condition, good action, price ...$25

Bradbury, No. 8021, rich and beautifully figured rosewood case, good tone and action, an exceptionally good piano, suitable for any parlor $35.00

UPRIGHT PIANOS.

Gabler, No.39066, newest and latest design, ebonized case, practically new and without blemish, regular price $375, for... ...$250.00

Mehlin, No. 15657, largest upright, ebonized case, used in concert work, in perfect order, piano of unusual merit, regular price $475.00, for $240

Ivers & Pond, No. 1721, largest size, rosewood case, a thoroughly good piano, price $160.00

Leland, mahogany finish, entirely new, slightly marred in shipment $143

Richmond, dark mahogany case, full size, rich and beautiful design, an entirely new piano, to be dropped from catalogue, regular price $350.00, for $243.00

Emerson, full size, mahogany case, slightly damaged, an entirely new piano, perfect and choice in every way except for slight blemish, regular price $440.00 for $330.00

TWINE NOTES ABOUT DUE

State Will Have Something Like $500,000 to Collect.

Special to The Journal.

Stillwater, Minn., Oct. 16.—Notes aggregating about half a million dollars, given for twine from the state's plant at the prison, fall due on Nov. 1, and the clerical forces at the institution will be rushed for some time. The state board of control has ordered automatic sprinklers for fire protection in the twine warehouses and they will be put in place in a few days.

The democrats will hold their primaries for the election of delegates to the city convention, to nominate school directors, on Monday evening next, and the republicans on the following evening. Both party conventions are to be held on Wednesday.

Dr. C. P. Aling of Marine Mills and Miss Genevieve McCool will be married at Hillsboro, Ill., on the 32d. The bride formerly taught school in this county.

The Lizzie Gardner and bowboat will clear this evening with a tow for Burlington.

ROBBED OF HIS "DUST"

$7,000 Worth Carried Off by Masked Men in Nome Mining Camp.

Seattle, Wash., Oct. 16.—A dispatch from Nome says that two masked men entered the camp of R. D. Hunter of the Northern Light company on Ophir creek and robbed him of more than $7,000, nearly all of which was in gold dust.

The men were both heavily armed. In their hurry they overlooked 400 ounces of gold which laid in plain view on the table.

FOR THE CONVENIENCE OF UP TOWN SHOPPERS

The JOURNAL has opened a branch office at Donaldson's Glass Block

WANT ADS, AND SOCIAL ITEMS RECEIVED. JOURNALS ON SALE, SUBSCRIPTIONS TAKEN.

General Infomation given.

THE JOURNAL'S BRANCH is located with the Western Union Telegraph and Branch Postoffice, on Main Floor, in front of the new elevator.

GOPHER LIBRARIANS

Annual Meeting of State Association Addressed by Upham at Owatonna.

The Decorations and Other Preparations of the Little City for Its Guests.

Special to The Journal.

Owatonna, Minn., Oct. 16.—The annual convention of the Minnesota State Public Library association opened last evening. The public library had been prettily decorated for the occasion and presented a very attractive appearance.

L. L. Wheelock delivered an address of welcome. He dwelt on the benefits of a public library. It not only elevates the citizens, he said, but the community at large. It is an educational force.

An address was made by Warren Upham, librarian of the State Historical society, on "The History and Literature of Minnesota in the Library of the Minnesota Historical Society." He said in part:

In its great work for the people of our state the Minnesota Historical society aims to gather into its library whatever is published concerning our state history, and also all publications of Minnesota authors. The scope of this library is not restricted to Minnesota history, but comprises also very fully the history of each of the other states of the Union, Canada, Mexico and all our American continent, north and south, and also, tho with less fullness, all countries of Europe and of every part of the world.

But a line is drawn against certain classes of publications which form a large part of our city and town libraries, as also of all colleges and university libraries, namely, novels, poetry, the drama, art, ethics, including the whole range of fiction and imagination, and literary essays and criticisms, except so far as these great fields of literature become subjects of history.

Novels and poetry, essays and sermons, school text-books and everything literary that Minnesota people publish are sought and treasured on shelves assigned in this library for the preservation of our state literature.

Closing Session To-night.

About forty librarians and those interested in library work are in attendance to-day, and the following technical papers were presented: "Cooperative Cataloging and Library of Congress Cards," Miss Lydia M. Poiriee, Duluth; "Public Documents in the Non-Depository Library," Miss Lettie M. Crafts, university library, Minneapolis; "Method of Distributing State Documents," E. A. Nelson, state librarian; "Reports and Statistics," Miss Sarah E. Lecrone, Faribault.

The city's guests were taken for a drive to various points of interest this afternoon. To-night's program will be the most important of the convention, and will be presented at the Metropolitan opera house. Superintendent P. J. Kuntz of the Owatonna public schools will speak upon "The Public Library as an Educational Institution," and Judge Edwin Ames Jaggard of St. Paul on "The Ideal Library and Its Place in the Community. Following the program a public reception will be held at the library.

CLOSE OF FEDERATION

Mrs. Holmes of Grand Forks Elected to the Vice Presidency at Large.

Special to The Journal.

Grand Forks, . D., ONct. 16.—The North Dakota Federation of Women's clubs has adjourned after by far the most successful and largely atteended gathering of the kind held in the state. While characterized by some of the most animated discussions in its history, every matter in dispute was

MRS. W. S. LAUDER, WAHPETON, Who Was Re-elected Director.

(The boy in the picture is 2½ years old, and attended the federation two years ago and was presented to the convention.)

settled in an amicable and satisfactory manne rand as a result the societies of the state are more firmly bound together than ever before and the organization is in a position to do more effective work.

While the convention adjourned last evening, many of the delegates will remain in the city to-day. The election of officers was without any exciting contests. Bismarck was selected as the place of meeting next year, Jamestown having withdrawn from the contest.

Vice president-at-large, Mrs. D. M. Holmes, Grand Forks; recording secretary, Mrs. Grant Hager, St. Thomas; treasurer, Mrs. Kate Frances Chase, Jamestown; general federation secretary, Mrs. Alice W. Davidson, Wahpeton; directors, Mmes. Lauder of Wahpeton, Carhart of Mayville and Gage of Bismarck; delegates to the biennial convention, Mmes. Cochrane, Grand Forks; C. J. Lord, Cando; Lauder, Wahpeton; Edwards, Mayville; alternates, Mmes. Frank White, Bismarck; Elsberry, Lisbon; Sternberg, Valley City; Bisecker, Fessenden.

Mrs. F. R. Lord, Cando, introduced a resolution relative to the changing of the by-laws, the effect of which will make the duties of the secretary and treasurer more clearly defined. The resolutions will be acted upon at the next meeting. The lecture last evening by President Merrifield of the state university closed the sessions.

PLAIN SYMPTOMS.

Chicago Evening Post.

"Is your wife ill?"

"No; but I think she's planning a bit of ill health."

"What do you mean?"

"Why, I notice that she has been deeply absorbed in summer resort advertisements for several days."

THE "GRAIN OF TRUTH."

Chicago Record-Herald.

"Pa, what's a grain of truth?"

"It is generally the thing that keeps all the women in the neighborhood saying: 'Well, I declare.' 'I never would have thought it.' 'You don't say.' 'I never did believe she was as innocent as she tried to make out.' and 'I feel sorry for her children.'"

WORK OF STATE BAPTISTS

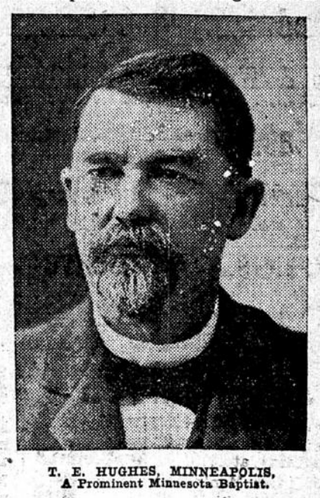
Rev. C. T. Hallowell Reports From the Field—Another Address by Prest. Merrill.

Special to The Journal.

Anoka, Minn., Oct. 16.—Rev. C. T. Hallowell of Northfield addressed the State Baptist convention in behalf of his work in thirty-five Minnesota counties. In this district there are nearly 100 churches, one-third of them having less than thirty members and not being self-supporting.

Rev. G. E. Merrill's address on "A Ministry of Power for an Age of Power" was a forceful effort. He is at the head of Colgate University of Hamilton, N. Y., founded in 1817.

Dr. Hord of Owatonna said the idea of a Baptist institution originated in



T. E. HUGHES, MINNEAPOLIS, A Prominent Minnesota Baptist.

1854 and thru God's providence we have to-day Pillsbury academy. He urged Baptists to send their boys and girls there and to be loyal to Baptist interests.

"Elements of Power in the Sunday School" was the subject of an address by Rev. S. McMinis of Pipestone. Primary exercises were presented by the Anoka Sunday school, and Rev A. E. Peterson followed with an address on "Possibilities of Power in the Sunday School."

Rev. R. M. West of St. Paul and G. B. Smith, D. D., of Chicago, will speak to-night, when the closing meeting will be held.

$11,492 For State Missions.

The finance committee recommended a total apportionment for state missions of $11,492, to be distributed among the associations as follows: Southeastern, $800; Central, $863; Minnesota Valley, $922; Western, $380; Minneapolis, $2,695; Eastern, $1,560; Northwestern, $452; Dane-Norwegian, $1,300; Swedish, $2,600.

Rev. E. M. Atwood made an address on "Property and Power." He believes in regular, systematic giving and urged all to use their influence among friends and associates toward this end.

Mrs. G. E. Young presented the needs of the summer assembly and received a goodly donation from the audience in comforters, blankets, pillows, towels, etc.

Rev. Mr. Gravesbeck of China addressed the audience on "Power Seen in Work Beyond the Sea." The address teemed with information and touching stories.

The report of Rev. J. H. Hill for the committee on foreign missions showed receipts of $722,767.23, of which Minnesota gave $14,472.26. The baptisms numbered 13,808.

Rev. E. A. Pope read a letter from the Finnish Baptist church of Duluth. It is about a year since the first Baptist missionary, John Lindgren, was sent to Duluth, and the Lord has blessed the work. The Lutheran religion is dominant. The first Finnish Baptist church in Duluth was organized April 1, 1903, with nine members. It has increased its membership to twenty. The Finnish speaking Baptist churches number 370.

J. O. Gotass of the Dane-Norwegian church, St. Paul, said their financial condition was the best it ever had been and if so many had not recently moved they would number 300 members.

J. Lundin, working among the Swedish people at Comfort, Kanabec county, has fifty-nine members, a net increase of twenty-two in eleven months. C. D. Blake of Campbell spoke of his difficulties in that place.

J. G. Wirth made his hearers enthusiastic by telling of his work and his opportunities. At Nevis they have stone laid for a building. He left Nebraska to come here and do this work.

Trustees and Directors.

The committee to nominate trustees for Pillsbury academy to succeed those whose terms expire in 1903, reported the following: Mrs. F. B. Lathrop, S. C. Briggs, H. W. Kingsbury, L. C. Woodman, Charles Jefts, U. Boraback; to fill unexpired term of Dr. Stillwell, removed from state, R. M. West; to fill the unexpired term of S. G. Cook, removed from state, Rev. H. L. Anderson; as visitors to Pillsbury academy, Rev. Arthur Fowler, Rev. F. H. Cooper, Rev. C. W. Sawyer; directors for the Minnesota Education society, Rev. F. R. Leach, Rev. G. F. Holt, E. M. Van Duzen.

MAKE WAR IMPOSSIBLE

Father of Anglo-French Treaty Says That Is His Aim—America Next.

New York Sun Special Service.

New York, Oct. 16.—Thomas Barclay, who has been one of the principal leaders in the agitation for closer relations between France and England, out of which has grown in part the Anglo-French arbitration treaty which has just been completed, is now in this city. He declares that treaty as negotiated one of the greatest international events in history.

"It must not be judged," he said, "by the extent of its provisions. It must be viewed as an expression of the desire of the governments of the two countries to carry out the distinctly expressed wishes of the two nations to do something toward removing insignificant differences from exposure to liability of becoming inflamed into national questions."

In regard to American affairs he said: "A number of Americans think the present time propitous to try to revive interest in the abortive Anglo-American treaty of 1897, and in France there is a strong desire to act on a resolution passed some time ago by the chamber of deputies in favor of a Franco-American treaty, but I shall not consider the work complete until the three great democracies are united by general, inclusive treaties of arbitration and conciliation to make war between them, as President Cleveland said in his message in 1897, 'a practical impossibility.'"

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STYLISH FALL BOOTS, $3.50.

Don't fail to see our new Gloria Boots. Handsome street and walking shoes in calfskin, heavy vici kid, and enamel leather. Dress Boots in the new Patent Colt; made on the very latest lasts, with the new Cuban Heels.

CALFSKIN BOOTS FOR WOMEN

Very stylish Street and Walking Shoes—in the dull French Calfskin Stock, new Button and Blucher styles..... **$5.00**

STACY-ADAMS SHOES FOR MEN

The best fall and winter shoes, in the world. Heavy Vici Kid with full kid linings, Box Calf, Waterproof Grain Leather and double sole Enamel Coltskin. An immense assortment of these high grade shoes.. **$5, $6**

STYLISH FALL SHOES FOR YOUNG MEN.

Nobby new lasts in dull wax Calfskin, Enamel and Patent Colt—The very latest in Button, Lace and Blucher styles—See them—Special at..... **$3.50**

WORK ALL SHE ASKS

A Widow With Two Children Tells of Her Struggle to Live.

She Has Worked Twenty Hours a Day to Make Both Ends Meet.

"'Don't worry, little woman, you can always call on us if you're in trouble.'

"That's what my husband's friends used to tell me," said the widow today. "When he was dying here in a Minneapolis hospital a year ago. But after they had buried him they never came to see me again.

"He had many friends; he was a member of six prominent fraternal societies. And to-day, with two children to support, I have 8 cents in my purse.

"Yet it isn't charity I want—it's work. Whenever I meet one of my husband's many society brothers I tell him I want work, but I can't get it. I can do any kind of plain and fancy needle work. I can make fine underwear and children's clothes and many kinds of ornamental things. Yes, I can work fast, too, and long, for my babies. But I can't get work enough to do."

This weary-eyed woman of 30 had just turned away from the door of her flat on Eighth street S, near Sixth avenue, the collector for a sewing machine agency. "I can't make a payment now," she said. "I hope I can give you something next week."

"My father was a clergyman," she resumed. "He was a frontier pastor, and, of course, he was poor. I did not have an easy childhood. But my husband worked hard, and just before he died he had begun to receive a large salary as a traveling man. Then he was taken sick here and he passed seven months in the hospital. He belonged to six fraternal orders and they cared for him well in the hospital, but now—oh, I wish they'd only help me to get work.

Worked Twenty Hours a Day.

"I have tried to get on. I used my bit of life insurance money to buy an old six-room house away out on Bryant avenue; and all last summer I used to get up at 4 o'clock in the morning, milk the cow, feed the chickens, take care of the garden, and get breakfast for my two boarders. Then I'd go out sewing at 8 o'clock and get back in time to prepare dinner for my family. After dinner I'd fix up the clothes of my boy and girl—he's 10 and she's 8—and do the washing and the housework, so I could get to bed at midnight. That left me four hours' sleep—not quite enough, perhaps. But I'd been working yet if I had been far enough down town to keep boarders steadily, and if I could have got enough sewing to do.

"I belong to church and I have worked for some of the church people and for other women. Many of them don't want to give me more than $1 a day, and I can't afford to pay carfare out of that and support my family on 90 cents a day. One woman forced me to take 75 cents apiece, instead of $1, for making two frocks for her little girl. Then the woman smiled and said that she'd 'saved 50 cents' and she guessed she'd go to the matinee. Another lady—not in our congregation—objected very much to giving me $1.25 a day, and insisted on deducting from that the time I took to eat a cold luncheon in her house.

"Hy boy wanted to be a telegraph messenger. But he's small for his age and the manager said he'd 'better go fishing till he had a chance to grow.' But the child wants to help me. When he heard last night how my money was nearly gone he said, 'O, if you and me could only pay for everything, just every-thing, we wouldn't care how hard we worked, would we?'"

This mother, so eager to reciprocate her children's devotion, has refrained from appealing formally to the societies with whom her husband was affiliated. She has made her wants knows; that is, her desire for steady employment, to no more than a few individuals of the several fraternities. Her own sincerity is vouched for by the Young Women's Christian association.

Competition of Bazars.

The widow agreed with Thomas A. Abbott of the Associated Charities, St. Paul, who declared Sunday, at a meeting of the association, that when women belonging to church aid societies make garments at home and sell them at bazars and women's exchanges for the benefit of the church, they are taking bread from the mouths of other women that sew for a living.

"Yes, that's true," she said. "I saw what Mr. Abbott said, and I have sent the newspaper to our pastor. Why, not long ago one of our own people refused to give me 75 cents for a fancy apron she wanted me to make for her—it would have been nearly a day's work. She said, 'Don't you know that I can buy it for 50 cents from our society?'"

TRIED TO BLOW UP LEGATION

Plot Against British Consulate at Peking Is Discovered.

London, Oct. 16.—A Peking dispatch to the Times describes a mysterious attempt to blow up the magazine of the British legation Tuesday night during a military ball. Wires were laid, but were not connected with the battery. At the same time the breech blocks and sights of a 4.7 gun were stolen, but have since been discovered in the native city.

The Times, after mentioning that such an outrage at the moment the officers were giving a ball might have had disastrous effects, points out the coincidence of this attempt with the British legation's recent refusal to attend the empress dowager's entertainment at the summer palace, and thinks the coincidence suggestive.

COST OF LIVING INCREASES

Statistics Show It Has Advanced 11 Per Cent in Five Years.

Chicago, Oct. 16.—Statistics covering the cost of living of the workingman in Chicago for a period of five years, extending from 1898 to 1903, have been made public by Secretary F. W. Job of the Chicago Employers' association. They are designed to show that assertions of labor organizations that the cost of living has advanced from 25 to 40 per cent in the given period are not based on facts. According to the figures submitted by Secretary Job the average increase in the cost of living in Chicago for the five years is 11.3 per cent.

MURDERED A WOMAN

C. H. Smith of Buxton Had Attempted Mrs. Cannaday's Life Before.

Oskaloosa, Iowa, Oct. 16.—At Buxton to-day C. H. Smith shot and killed Mrs. Cannaday. Smith, who had been before the grand jury charged with assaulting the woman with intent to commit murder, went to her home and when she opened the door, in response to his knocks, fired two shots, killing her instantly.

Unusual Golden Wedding.

Interesting services were held the other afternoon in old St. Paul's church, Broadway, New York, in connection with the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wilhel Berg, 78 and 73 years old, respectively. Arm in arm they walked up the same aisle that they traversed half a century before, four children and five grandchildren acting as escorts. The services consisted of prayers, music and the reading of passages appropriate to the occasion. Relatives and friends of the old couple filled the church. Mr. Berg is a well-known composer of church music, and several of the pieces played were of his own composition.

WHY THE JUDGE LAUGHED.

In an Indianapolis office building two lawyers, Messrs. R. C. Robinson and John H. Jump, have offices on opposite sides of a corridor. Mr. Robinson's office boy, with labor saving inclination, whittled out a sign board with a wheel at the end, and by manipulating the wheel he saved himself numerous inquiries as to whether his employer was "in" or "out." The scheme worked so well that the rival boy across the hall made a similar sign. It was put in while Judge Jump was at court. When he returned to his office he stood in the corridor and laughed for five minutes, while the boy, unconscious that the chief was anywhere near, made the sign read alternately "Jump in" and "Jump out."

Before I died I'd like to see
Upon the beach a bathing dress
That looks as trim and neat and chic
As those we see in the public press.

Shoe Wear

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THIS SHOE IS MADE OF WOLFF'S Ideal LEATHER PATENTED

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Stylishly tailored and perfect fitting. Exceptional values at..... $10 $15

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