

NEW RESTAURANT ON HENNEPIN AVE.

High Class Restaurant Opens, Serving Meals At Moderate Prices.

Amid Simple, Yet Inviting Surroundings, the New Colonial Restaurant Served Its First Patrons This Week.

Without producing any display of splendor this new restaurant has been fitted up and furnished in a refined and careful manner creating a cheerful and "come again" impression on everyone. The large room affords ample seating capacity during the most busy hours, while a specially fitted up grill room

room. The kitchen, which is a model of its kind, is large, well lighted and fully equipped with the latest cooking apparatus and utensils and in charge of a corps of thoroughly competent cooks and waiters. The absolute cleanliness impresses itself upon the visitor. Everything is pure, the dishes shine, the woodwork is white, and the plumbing, sanitary.

In connection with the diningroom the front has been fitted up with new counters and cases for the sale of fine baked goods, pastry of the "Ye Olde Tyme Baking," and will be directly



at the side makes a delightful place for private parties and family dinners. The diningroom is entirely homelike and pleasing. The walls are papered in rich dark brown paper, while below they are burlaped about six feet from the floor up. Large mirrors are "set in" at intervals and a huge colonial fireplace in the rear gives it an additional nice finish. The kitchen is admirably situated, being off to the side in the rear and away from the main diningroom. By the assistance of a specially constructed ventilator no odors of cooking, etc., can enter the dining-

in charge of and run in connection with the Mercantile, Ontario and U lunch-rooms. In speaking to The Journal, M. Bateman said, "I feel this is a locality that is really in need of a strictly high class establishment serving meals at popular prices. The Colonial will be run in this way and it bids fair to predict that it will soon become one of the most popular eating houses in the city. Its close proximity to the Orpheum and Lyceum theaters will make it handy for matinee lunches, which will be one of the special features.

CHURCHES PLANS CATHEDRAL AT THE CAPITAL

JUSTICE HARLAN'S IDEA COMING BEFORE GENERAL ASSEMBLY.

Presbyterians Are Urged to Build Great National Edifice in Washington, Which Shall Properly Represent the Dignity of the Communion—Leading Members of Denomination Approve the Suggestion.

The erection of a Presbyterian cathedral at the national capital, which by its magnitude and beauty will attract national attention and which shall fitly represent the prominence, wealth and power of this denomination, will be discussed at the next annual meeting of the Presbyterian general assembly, which will occur on May 18 at Winona Lake, Ind.

Associate Justice John M. Harlan of the United States supreme court has for several years been urging to have this matter given due consideration at the hands of the general assembly. He has always been of the opinion that the Presbyterians of the country should follow the example of the Catholics, Methodists and Episcopalians and establish in Washington a church befitting a great denomination.

Some two months ago Justice Harlan sent a circular letter to the leading ministers and laymen of the church throughout the country, giving his ideas regarding the need of the Presbyterian church at the nation's capital and asking for their views in reference to the proposition. There have been a few words of dissent, but on the whole the proposal has been well received.

"Thirty-seven years' residence in this city has brought me to the conclusion that the time has come when the Presbyterian church as a whole ought to establish in Washington a church which would represent our denomination at the national capital in a more impressive and effective way than could possibly be done by the ordinary parish church," says the justice, "the beginning of the century outlining his plans as to where and how the cathedral should be erected, he writes:

"There should be on some commanding site near the seat of the life of the capital a large and impressive edifice, thoroughly churchly in character, nobly suggestive of the best periods of our church—in fact, a Presbyterian minister—that would be the striking architectural symbol of our great communion, able to command the attention of this unique city, filled with people from all over our country and from the other nations of the world.

"Attached to or connected with the church should be a workbuilding and parishhouse, with its machinery for the most practical and effective form of modern church work. Adjoining the church there should also be a fitting mansion for its chief minister, and for the work I have in mind there should be a staff of assistant ministers and lay workers, and, in addition, a small clergy house, in which those assistants could live."

In concluding his letter Justice Harlan says: "The strange importance of Washington is being recognized by other churches. Our Episcopalian brethren are farsighted enough to see this, and they are already carrying out the plans for a great cathedral here as the rallying point of their church at the capital. The Methodists entertain hopes of a great university in Washington, and what the Roman Catholics have done and are planning to do, in the same connection is well known."

In speaking of the subject a few days ago Justice Harlan stated that he had received about 150 replies to his communication. He has heard from some of the most prominent members of the Presbyterian church, and has been greatly encouraged by the cordial sympathy with which the movement has been received. Among those who have assured the associate justice of their hearty support and approval of the national church suggestion are Secretary of Agriculture James M. Wilson, Dr. Paton of Princeton university, Rev. Dr. Warfield of Princeton seminary, Rev. Dr. Van Dyke of New York City, Shaw of Chicago and many men of like prominence.

CZAR'S MINISTERS GAVE HIM FRIENDLY HEARING

Edwin C. Washburn Talked Business With Minister of Finance and of Railways—Found Friendly Feeling Toward America, and Excellent Opportunity for Promoting Trade Relations—Reasons for War.

One is apt to have pro-Russian sympathies aroused by a few moments' talk with Edwin C. Washburn, general manager of the Washburn company, or at least to gain the impression that American long distance views of the Russian-Japan situation are in a perverted perspective.

Mr. Washburn has just returned from St. Petersburg, as announced in yesterday's Journal. He went there two months ago, to try to introduce his patent car couple on Russian roads. American pluck, perseverance and dauntless spirit enabled Mr. Washburn to get in touch with high officials, even after he had failed to obtain letters of introduction before he left America. His reception was one showing genuine interest in Americans and American affairs.

With Henry J. Lemare, correspondent of the Chicago Daily News, Mr. Washburn interviewed ministers of the empire, officers and high personages, without let or hindrance, and the spirit of adventure would have taken them before the czar, without doubt, had they so desired. Thru the combined influence of the two men a special meeting of the couplet commission of the government was called, for the first time in history, and, wonderful to relate, Mr. Washburn was admitted to the sacred precincts of the council chamber, and was allowed to plead his business before them.

It was soon evident that the American type of couplet was not adapted for Russian railroads purposes and Mr. Washburn left for America leaving word that he would make a special couplet for Russian cars. He has authority to lay the device before the czar, and to get the czar's personal backing of Minister of Railways Khilkoff, if the couplet design is right.

Mr. Friday Mr. Washburn arrived. Saturday morning he entered the palace of Khilkoff, who left off breakfast to talk half an hour with the Americans. Saturday morning the special couplet were ushered into the train of Kokovtzeff, minister of finance, who waived aside the waiting group of foreign envoys to admit Mr. Washburn and his companion.

Kokovtzeff is the czar's right hand man and all purchases for the government pass thru his hands. The minister seemed staggered at the American handshakes, and in turn amazed his guests with his own demomony of manner.

Mr. Washburn placed the American couplet before the czar, as clearly as he could before the minister. Then the minister showed a decidedly friendly spirit toward American ventures designed for exploitation in Russia. If the Americans wanted to build railroads, he said, it would only be necessary for them to go over the field, make their proposals, and if these were approved by the czar, he would add his official and personal backing and a bond guarantee.

Great Business Opportunity.

In regard to the high retaliatory duty on American exports, the minister told Mr. Washburn that the Russians were waiting only to be approached by the Americans, when they were ready to take up revision of the tariff. This Mr. Washburn regards as the basis for one of the greatest commercial opportunities in America.

"Russia has a frightfully big country," said Mr. Washburn, reviewing the causes for the war, "and every body seems to think she had better develop her own country before taking on more territory. Russia is divided into two parts. The northern part is cold and heavily timbered. The southern part, the black mold, is so closely peopled that there is only enough to allow three or four acres for each peasant. The land has been tillied under the czar, he is nearly worn out. Siberia is the outlet for the population, and the government is trying to get the people there.

"The Russian territorial government

is a great deal better and broader than the internal government and it has scattered colonies all along the Siberian railway. Russia must, therefore, have a Pacific outlet for the products of these people, as at such a distance as this territory is from St. Petersburg, even the lowest American freight rate would cut up all the profit. Naturally Russia wanted an outlet in China for the stuff produced by this population.

"First Japan demanded that Russia should leave Korea. Then it demanded that they should leave Manchuria, and the Russians met the issue on that basis. I heard it more or less indirectly that the czar was not intending to let this come to war, and would have done anything to prevent it. Japan had been bragging for years that it would have a big war with Russia at some time. The Japanese at the front knew the contents of the last telegram from the czar. When they found that Russia was giving in so much that they would not have war, and as they knew they had the Russians where they could pound them, they started to war before the note came from Tokyo. In this story be true, it was a case of very bad faith.

"Russians, and a great many other people, believe that the German emperor was more instrumental in bringing on the war than anyone else. They are sore at the Germans. German imports are growing, and now is the psychological moment for Americans to get mixed up over there while Russia is down on its luck. It is a better time for Americans to act now than to wait until the war is over to give the glad hand.

"The Russians think now that they have a chance. Admiral Rojestvensky is ordered to fight the German fleet this time. The Russian fleet is stronger in guns thru the Japanese fleet, and if they can whip Togo they will have cut the Japanese from their base of supplies. The czar says the result of the war depends on this fight. The Russians will either have to sue for peace if whipped, or will have Japan at their mercy, may dictate terms to Japan. Russia is more than willing to meet the Japanese more than half way.

War Doesn't Disturb Them.

"Russia doesn't feel the war. In St. Petersburg one never hears anything more about the war than the daily rumor concerning the naval battle. Their attitude there is about the same as it was here at the time of the Spanish-American war. They don't think it vital. The war has a fine influence on the internal government as solvent, Ointment and Soap. I commenced by taking one tablespoonful of Cuticura Resolvent three times a day after meals; had a bath once a day, about blood heat; used Cuticura Soap freely; applied Cuticura Ointment morning and evening. Result: returned to my home in just six weeks from the time I left, and my skin as smooth as this sheet of paper.

Henderson, Jefferson Co., N. Y. HIRAM E. CARPENTER.

Sworn to before me this nineteenth day of January, 1880. A. M. LEFFINGWELL, Justice of the Peace.

We hereby certify that we are acquainted with the aforesaid Hiram E. Carpenter, and I know his condition to have been as stated. We believe his statement to be true in every particular. (Signed), L. B. Simmons & Son, Merchants; G. A. Thompson, Merchant; A. A. Davis; Millard E. Joiner, Merchant; John Carpenter; A. M. Leffingwell, Attorney and Counselor-at-Law, all of Henderson, N. Y.

Cure Permanent March 20, '05

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Regal Circles' June 23. "The Final Destiny of a Pharisee."

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Vancouver (Victoria-Seattle-Tacoma) Portland.

All reached by the Soo-Pacific Line thru the grandest mountain scenery in the world. Ticket office 119 Third street S, Minneapolis.

It fertilizes the blood—makes it rich "Dr. Lauritzen's Malt Tonic." All druggists, or delivered to houses. Phone, N. W., East 440; T. C., 13399.

"THE ROAD WITH THE BIG BERTHS"

This is the title given by the Chicago Tribune to the

CHICAGO, MILWAUKEE & ST. PAUL RAILWAY

This railway owns and operates its own sleeping cars and other equipment. The berths in its sleeping cars are unusually comfortable because they are unusually long, wide and high. The Pioneer Limited, The Fast Mail and three other daily trains from Minneapolis and St. Paul to Chicago. No extra charge to ride on these trains. See time card in another column.

TICKETS: W. B. DIXON, 328 Nicollet Ave., Minneapolis. N. W. P. A., St. Paul.

Good Painting is the best painting.

There's economy in it. Good paint saves the painter's time by spreading easy; it saves in cost of material by covering most surface to the gallon; it saves in final cost of the job by wearing longest.

THE SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINT

is good paint. It is made from the best materials so thoroughly incorporated that they are inseparable and hold together against the weather for the longest time. Full color card shows 48 handsome shades.

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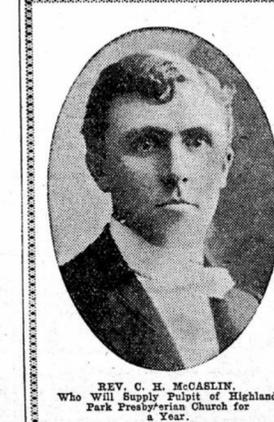
RISING BREAST

And many other painful and serious ailments from which most mothers suffer, can be avoided by the use of "Mother's Friend." This great remedy is a God-send to women, carrying them through their most critical ordeal with safety and no pain. No woman who uses "Mother's Friend" need fear the suffering and danger incident to birth; for it robs the ordeal of its horror and insures safety to life of mother and child, and leaves her in a condition more favorable to speedy recovery. The child is also healthy, strong and good natured. Our book "Motherhood," is worth its weight in gold to every woman, and will be sent free in plain envelope by addressing application to Bradfield Regulator Co. Atlanta, Ga.

MOTHER'S FRIEND

FORTUNATE ACQUISITION

Supply Pastor of Highland Park Church a Man of Wide Experience.



Rev. C. H. McCaslin, who has taken charge of Highland Park Presbyterian church as supply for one year, was born in Salem, Oregon, and was educated in Hanover university, graduating later from McCormack seminary. In 1890 he married a Minneapolis teacher, Miss Edna Cooke, a graduate of the late university, and at the time of her marriage, a primary superintendent of Andrew Sunday school.

Rev. Mr. McCaslin was pastor of a church in a colored colony on one side of the First Presbyterian church in Bucyrus, Ohio, for two years. During the latter pastorate he had charge, for a time, of the senior class in the university, during the absence of President S. F. Soovel. Ten months were given to evangelistic work, as associate with Dr. J. Wilbur Chapman, in and around New York City. The past eighteen months have been spent in St. Louis, as superintendent of the oldest and largest institutional work in that city. During the fifteen fair he taught Saturdays partly thru an interpreter, a Bible class of fifteen Chinese, men of rank and scholarly attainments. The principal of a large boys' school in China, some professional men and a secretary and interpreter, former Minister Conger, were among them. The settlement work changed in conditions. A colored colony on one side of the ghetto or another, encroached upon the territory, and Rev. Mr. McCaslin came to Highland Park church. A private letter from Dr. J. Wilbur

E. L.'S TALK DENVER.

At the bi-monthly rally of the Epworth league chapters of the Minneapolis district at Simpson street church, Sunday evening, the topic for the address was "Denver," the place selected for the biennial Epworth league convention. The local chapter at Simpson street, in the church parlors, serving light refreshment, extending cordial welcome to the visiting chapters.

SPECIAL CHURCH MUSIC.

At All Soul's church Sunday morning the following selections will be sung from Haydn's "Credo": "The Sanctus," soprano solo and chorus; "With Verdure Clad," solo, Miss Harriette Huscock.

At Westminster church Sunday morning Addison Madeira will have a bass solo as the offering. The quartet to sing the offering is "I Saw Another Angel," by Stanford. The singing music is as follows: Organ, "Evening Song"; Schotte; anthem, "Lead Kindly Light"; Pledge-Evans; offertory, soprano solo and quartet, "God's House is Rock Eternal"; Greg; responses, "Let Thy Tender Mercies," Shepard.

At the First Presbyterian church tomorrow the quartet will sing the offertory, "The Joy," and "My Faith Looks Up to Thee," by the quartet, and a solo by Miss Alberta Fisher.

PULPIT AND PEW.

Presiding Elder William Fielder will speak at the Le-Rick Methodist church tomorrow evening. The regular sermon from the "Messages from Common Things" will be omitted. The Sunday school at Simpson street will meet at St. Paul's church will be held as follows: "John's Vision of the Mount of Olives," service and sermon, 11 a. m., and evening service at 7:30.

Sunday, May 21, the four hundredth anniversary of the birth of John Knox will be celebrated at all evangelical churches. Preliminary service, Dr. J. E. Bushnell will speak on "John's Vision of the Mount of Olives," at Westminster church tomorrow evening.

At the First Baptist church tomorrow evening Dr. R. Hilber begins a series of seven discourses on "The Present Day Problem," as follows: "The City of Dreadful Night," May 11; "Seeing the City's Sins," May 21; "Making Moral Shipwreck," May 28; "Recovering Lost Senses," June 4; "Forming After the Right Fashion," June 11; "Royally Rejoiced Into

NEWBRO'S HERPICIDE

The ORIGINAL remedy that "kills the dandruff germ."

GOING! GOING!! GONE!!!



Herpicide Will Save It. Herpicide Will Save It. Too Late for Herpicide. Careful people now consider it a duty to use a scalp prophylactic, as it insures cleanliness and freedom from dandruff microbes. The refreshing quality and exquisite fragrance of Newbro's Herpicide is a real boon. Drug Stores, St. Send 10c. stamps, to HERPICIDE CO., Dept. M, Detroit, Mich. for sample. **VOEGELI BROS.,** Special Agents Cor. Hennepin and Washington Aves. and Cor. Seventh St. and Nicollet Ave. Applications at Prominent Barber-Shops.

SCALY PSORIASIS 20 YEARS

Shed Dustpanful of Scales Every Night. Startling Story of Suffering.

CURED BY CUTICURA

After Doctors and Hospitals Pronounced Case Incurable—Prayed for Death—Body a Mass of Disease, Skin Cracked, Nails Fell Off, Hair Dead and Lifeless—Blessed Relief from First Application of Cuticura—Cured in Six Weeks.

I have been afflicted for twenty years with an obstinate skin disease, called by some M. Ds. Psoriasis, and others Leprosy, commencing on my scalp; and in spite of all I could do, with the help of the most skillful doctors, it slowly but surely extended until a year ago this winter it covered my entire person in the form of dry scales. For the last three years I have been unable to do any labor, and suffering intensely all the time. Every morning there would be nearly a dustpanful of scales taken from the sheet on my bed, some of them half as large as the envelope containing this letter. In the latter part of winter my skin commenced cracking open. I tried everything, almost, that could be thought of, without any relief. The 12th of June I started West, in hopes I could reach the Hot Springs. I reached Detroit and was so low I thought I should have to go to the hospital, but finely got as far as Lansing, Mich., where I had a sister living. One Dr. ——— treated me about two weeks, but did me no good. All thought I had but a short time to live. I earnestly prayed to die. Cracked through the skin all over my back, across my ribs, arms, hands, limbs; feet badly swollen; toe-nails came off; finger-nails dead and hard as a bone; hair dead, dry, and lifeless as old straw. O my God! how I did suffer.

My sister, Mrs. E. H. Davis, had a small part of a box of Cuticura in the house. She wouldn't give up; said, "We will try Cuticura." Some was applied on one hand and arm. Eureka! there was relief; stopped the terrible burning sensation from the worst part. They immediately got Cuticura Resolvent, Ointment and Soap. I commenced by taking one tablespoonful of Cuticura Resolvent three times a day after meals; had a bath once a day, about blood heat; used Cuticura Soap freely; applied Cuticura Ointment morning and evening. Result: returned to my home in just six weeks from the time I left, and my skin as smooth as this sheet of paper.

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All reached by the Soo-Pacific Line thru the grandest mountain scenery in the world. Ticket office 119 Third street S, Minneapolis.

It fertilizes the blood—makes it rich "Dr. Lauritzen's Malt Tonic." All druggists, or delivered to houses. Phone, N. W., East 440; T. C., 13399.

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Another Great Detective Story, relating a thrilling adventure of

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will appear in The Journal some day next week. These are the original stories that made Conan Doyle famous all over the world as the greatest deductive genius of the age. They are Published Exclusively in The Journal

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