WANOUS'

It's worth going a block or two farther to get the pure drugs that we use in filling your prescription—you wait hours for your favorite physician—now give him all the help you can by coming to us—only the best of everything used. Come to us and be sure.

MISS WANOUS, Druggist,
720 Nicollet Avenue.

WHY? have trouble with your Eye Glasses falling off in hot weather when I can put on one of my new Patent *MI-CROCHBT* Guards. *Must be seen to appreciate.* No charge made for trying it on you; will fit every nose. Kindly call and try them on your glasses.

Paul C. Hirschy
Manufacturing Optician
518 Nicollet Ave.
2nd Floor

The Food of Our Forefathers

The World Progresses with Mighty Strides, but Intelligent People Cling to One Old Truth.

Modern progress, of which we hear so much nowadays, is not so great perhaps as we are sometimes made to think. True enough, it cannot be denied that the world is progressing along many lines. Wonderful accomplishments are recorded every year, almost every day. We telegraph to trains moving at high speed. We travel from New York to Chicago in eighteen hours, tho only a few years ago, comparatively speaking, the journey required more than that number of days. We build great railroads under the earth and soon we shall build one across the oceans. All these and many more marvelous things we are doing.

But in one particular the most intelligent and progressive people of today cling to the ideas of their forefathers.

One of the most nourishing dishes, and one of the most common perhaps, a century or so ago, was known as "Frumenty." It is seldom, if ever, seen now, but Hutchison, the eminent English food authority, says it was very nourishing and wholesome. It was prepared by soaking the kernel of wheat in water until it burst and then boiling it in milk with sugar and salt, and was of high value in producing bone, blood, muscle and nerve force.

Malta-Vita is an extended and elaborated process of the old way of making "Frumenty." The whole wheat grain is thoroly cleaned, then boiled in water, cooked in steam to gelatinize the starch, then allowed to stand in coolers (where it is carefully watched by an expert) just long enough to allow the gelatinized starch cells to break down. Then it is treated with barley malt instead of sugar, as the barley malt and the gelatinized starch make "maltose" or malt sugar—highly nutritious and most easily digested. After this it goes to the ovens, where it is baked under such intense heat that when the crisp brown flakes, delicious beyond description, come from the ovens they contain only 1 per cent of moisture.

Malta-Vita is scientifically prepared to meet the requirements of the human body, and Malta-Vita is good to eat; especially appetizing when served with fruit or cream. All grocers, 10 cents.

Renville's Estimated Average.

Special to The Journal.

Bird Island, Minn., Aug. 15.—The first wheat threshed in this vicinity was on the farm of Charles Gleseoner in Norfolk township. He threshed twenty acres which yielded twenty bushels an acre. This was his best wheat. The grain is all cut and stacking and shock threshing are under full headway. Oats, barley and flax will be a big crop. Wheat is spotted; the average yield for the county is estimated at twelve to fourteen bushels.

Setback for Harvest.

Specials to The Journal.

Moorhead, Minn., Aug. 15.—The rainfall yesterday was 2:40 inches, it raining steadily for eighteen hours. This will delay the harvest from three to five days.

Detroit, Minn., Aug. 15.—A steady rain has delayed harvesting. Many magnificent fields are ready for the binder.

Stephen, Minn., Aug. 15.—Heavy rain has put a stop to all cutting. The land which was thoroly soaked before is now so soft that binders cannot be used inside of a week. Grain is ripening rapidly.

Sample Yields in McLeod.

Special to The Journal.

Glencoe, Minn., Aug. 15.—Silas Allen, living two and one-half miles west of the village, threshed nineteen bushels of wheat to the acre. William Strachek in Rich Valley, threshed twenty-eight bushels of wheat and seventy bushels of oats to the acre.

HATPIN FOILS BANDIT

Girl Puts Highwayman to Flight with a Few Jabs.

New York Sun Special Service.

Chicago, Aug. 15.—Miss Nettie Sayman of South Chicago wielded a hatpin last night and jabbed a highwayman into flight after he had knocked her fiance into unconsciousness. When the desperado made a lunge for her purse she drew her hatpin and thrust it into the assailant's arm. There was a brief struggle, in which the thug sought to catch the young woman's wrist, but instead he got several quick jabs with the pointed weapon. Then he fled, crying with pain.

BABY'S INSTINCT

Shows He Knew What Food to Stick To.

Forwarding a photo of a splendidly handsome and healthy young boy, a happy mother writes from an Ohio town:

"The inclosed picture shows my 4-year-old Grape-Nuts boy.

"Since he was 2 years old he has eaten nothing but Grape-Nuts. He demands and gets this food three times a day. This may seem rather unusual, but he does not care for anything else after he has eaten his Grape-Nuts, which he uses with milk or cream, and then he is thru with his meal. Even on Thanksgiving Day he refused turkey and all the good things that make up that great dinner, and ate his dish of Grape-Nuts and cream with the best results and none of the evils that the other foolish members of the family experienced.

"He is never sick, has a beautiful complexion, and is considered a very handsome boy. May the Postum company prosper and long continue to furnish their wholesome food!" Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

There's a reason. Read the little book, "The Road to Wellville," in every pkg.

SOUTH DAKOTA HAS A BIG CROP

FIRST REPORTS FROM THRESHING MACHINES.

Many Twenty-Bushel Yields of Wheat Are Found, and Near Yankton a Winter-Wheat Field Averaged 35½ Bushels to the Acre—Late Minnesota Reports.

Special to The Journal.

Sioux Falls, S. D., Aug. 15.—The threshing machines are beginning to tell their story, and the crop situation in South Dakota is beyond the guesswork stage.

Early predictions to the effect that the state would raise one of the largest crops in its history are fully borne out by the threshing returns as follows:

Northville—R. A. Batten had his rye threshed last Saturday, and the yield was eighteen bushels to the acre. George Cassett also had some threshed, and the yield was about sixteen bushels an acre. The rye is of a fair quality.

Flandreau—George Pilling threshed some barley that went thirty bushels an acre. Hanson Bros. report thirty-nine bushels an acre. Giles Pettigrew reports twenty-seven; Frank Mead, twenty-eight; W. S. Titus, thirty-three; Ben Julson, thirty. Barley is more or less dark, and is selling on the local market for 28 to 30 cents a bushel.

Egan—Threshing is in progress. Robert Burgess threshed his barley and reports a yield of forty bushels an acre. Rye raised on the farm of Mr. Reading threshed out a little over twenty bushels to the acre.

Big Stone—H. B. Crippen's fourteen-acre field of winter wheat threshed cut about fourteen bushels an acre, and was sold for seed to various farmers. His winter rye yielded only nine bushels to the acre.

Armour—H. P. Robinson threshed some of his new wheat and was the first to market wheat here this season. His wheat went twenty-six bushels to the acre and weighed out sixty-two pounds to the bushel.

South Shore—Among the first to thresh in this locality was R. W. Williams. One of his fields of barley threshed out over forty-one bushels an acre.

Aurora—A field of barley on a farm north of town threshed out forty bushels an acre.

Mitchell—Reese Jones, residing one and one-half miles southwest of town, finished threshing his macaroni wheat, which yielded twenty bushels to the acre.

Harrisburg—S. D. Kinyon, living near Harrisburg, threshed his oats, which yielded forty-four bushels an acre.

Hudson—Joseph Gates threshed his oats, which averaged over fifty bushels to the acre. A field of winter wheat, containing a trifle less than ten acres, threshed 237 bushels, all of the finest quality. Gates sold all the winter wheat for seed at $1.25 a bushel.

Howard—The first report of threshing comes from Epiphany, where the Ozanne boys threshed a field of wheat, which yielded twenty bushels an acre. A sample of the wheat which was tested at a Howard mill weighed 58½ pounds to the bushel, which gives it a grade of No. 1 northern.

Aberdeen—Joseph Lorber, of Ravinia township, has finished cutting a twelve-acre field of wheat, which was sowed in last summer's breaking. It required fifty pounds of twine to bind it. Mr. Lorber expects a yield of at least thirty bushels to the acre.

Baltic—Barley threshed on the farm of a man named Felberg, near here, averaged twenty bushels.

Wagner—George Soesbe threshed wheat that averaged twenty bushels, and oats that went fifty.

Yankton—Winter wheat threshed on the farm of Rasmus Pederson averaged 35½ bushels to the acre. This fine yield will result in the winter wheat acreage being materially increased in this part of the state next season.

DRY WEATHER NEEDED

How to Secure and Market Heavy Yields a Problem at Miller.

Special to The Journal.

Miller, S. D., Aug. 15.—This week with favorable weather will see the grain in stack and shock. Many have finished. Threshing has not started because of occasional showers, but the machines are in readiness. Three large new steam threshers have been unloaded here. The price offered here for new wheat is 74 cents; for macaroni wheat, 51 cents.

That the problem of securing and marketing the crops before winter is likely to go unsolved must be admitted. The hay crop has hardly been touched and is heavy. Corn is maturing and is heavily eared. Potatoes are ripe and the yield large.

Joseph Wright, residing west of Fort Pierre, says a 30-acre field of macaroni wheat was tested and estimated by the judges to yield thirty-five or forty bushels an acre. Oats, he said, would go seventy-five bushels. The crop acreage is small there, but enough to prove that as good crops can be grown on the reservation west of the river as further east.

CORN JUMPING FORWARD

Clay County, S. D., Crop Has Overcome Its Early Handicap.

Special to The Journal.

Vermillion, S. D., Aug. 15.—Under a real hot sun for three weeks corn has been jumping along at a rapid pace, and roasting ears have been in order for more than a week. The violent windstorm of Saturday afternoon flattened fields pretty badly, but from reports received yesterday the stalks will straighten up. There is every indication that the corn crop in Clay county, tho retarded in the early summer by heavy rains, will come out all right. Little threshing has been done, but small grain will prove a good yield.

Apple shipments had just fairly begun when the windstorm came and stripped the trees of their load. In their bruised condition apples will hardly be fit for shipment and the growers will lose money.

NICOLLET'S AVERAGE

Wheat Crop Believed to Be Good for Twenty Bushels an Acre.

Special to The Journal.

St. Peter, Minn., Aug. 15.—Early threshing returns indicate that the wheat crop of Nicollet county will average at least twenty bushels to the acre. Threshing is well under way and many of the fields are yielding better than twenty bushels. The crop is regarded as the best produced here in years.

W. H. Rounsville received twenty-three bushels to the acre from a field of seventy-five acres, and the yield on J. Hodson's farm was twenty-one bushels. In Cleveland township Samuel Haney threshed 810 bushels from thirty-five acres, and H. J. Schultz and August Michael have twenty-three-bushel yields.

All of the grain marketed thus far has graded No. 1, and there will be comparatively little No. 2. It is thought that oats will go about fifty bushels to the acre.

FOR BURGLARS, DEAD OR ALIVE.

Champaign, Ill., Aug. 15.—The Business Men's association of this city has taken action regarding numerous burglaries committed during the last few weeks and has offered from the treasury a sum equal to one month's pay to each policeman who brings in a burglar, dead or alive.

Mail Orders Filled at these Prices.

THE·PLYMOUTH· Basement Salesroom.

Mail Orders Filled at these Prices.

Men's $10 to $15 Suits

Small sizes only, 34, 35 and 36. One of the greatest bargains of the season for men who can use chest sizes. Large boys can be fitted in this lot; a splendid opportunity to secure a good school suit. Regular prices, $10.00 to $15.00. Choice tomorrow **$3.95**

$1.00 Pants, 55c.
Regular $1 quality Men's working Pants.

Men's Suits, $7.75.
Values to $15. Black Clays, worsteds and all wool cheviots.

Men's Cotton Hose, 5c.
Good quality cotton in fast black color, 5c.

Men's Pants, $1.95.
$3, $4 and $5 all wool cheviots, fancy worsteds, dark mixed cassimeres, outing trousers, with rolled bottoms, plain blacks, odd trousers left from suit stock.

Men's Summer Coats, 69c.
Values up to $5; odds and ends alpacas, flannels, sicilians, mohairs and silks.

Women's Wash Suits

An offering of special interest tomorrow will be the closing out of our "Tub Frocks" at the above price—there are about ten dozen suits affected, including cotton poplins and voiles, together with fancy chambrays in tan, gray and brown effects—$2.50 and $3.00 values..... **$1.39**

Ladies' Vests, 9c.
Ladies' Fine Ribbed Vests, some short sleeved in lot, taped necks and arms; regular 15c and 25c value, 9c, three for 25c.

White Lawn Waists, 69c.
Ladies' White Lawn Waists, with fancy embroidered and tucked fronts; regular values up to $1.50, 69c.

Ladies' Union Suits, 35c.
Ladies' Fine Swiss Ribbed Umbrella Style Union Suits, trimmed with lace and insertion and taped with silk; regular 75c value, 35c, three for $1.

Ladies' Vega Silk Vests, 35c.
Ladies' "Vega Silk" Vests, with crochet lace yokes; good value at 75c, 35c, three for $1.

Wool Skirts, $2.98.
A lot of women's brilliantine and all wool skirts, in walking length, good value at $4.98, special, $2.98.

Ladies' Drawers, 19c.
Ladies' Ribbed Umbrella Drawers, finished with French bands and lace; sold everywhere at 25c, 19c.

Wash Skirts, $1.75.
Ladies' white brilliantine, pique and imitation linen skirts, $2.50 and $3 values, $1.75.

Sunburst Petticoats, $1.39.
25 dozen ladies' extra quality sateen sunburst petticoats, made very full, black and colors, $2 values, $1.39.

Women's Wrappers, 69c.
Odds and ends of our $1 and $1.25 stocks of wrappers, lawns and percales, special, 69c.

Women's Hose, 19c.
Ladies' full fashioned lisle and cotton hose, sold everywhere at 25c; special, 19c, three for 50c.

Ladies' Petticoats, 89c.
Made of good quality figured sateen, finished with full flounce and ruffles, $1.25 value, 89c.

Ladies' Wash Underskirts.
Made of extra quality striped chambray and finished with ruffles, 75c values, 45c.

Corsets and Girdles, 48c.
Ladies' corsets in summer and medium weights and taped and boned girdles, variety of styles and colors, 75c value, 48c.

Ladies' Muslin Drawers and Corset Covers.
Ladies' fine soft finished cambric and muslin drawers, with tucked and plain ruffles, edged with lace, good value at 35c, special, 25c.
Ladies' muslin and cambric gowns, petticoats and drawers, made in several neat styles, 75c values, 45c.

Men's Summer Shirt Sale

Men's fancy Summer Shirts in plain white, with plain pleated and embroidered fronts. These shirts are going very fast, and there is only a small lot left. Value, 75c. While they last..... **39c**

Black Sateen Shirts, 45c.
Men's and Boys' shirts of black sateen and heavy plain and striped drills. Positively the best lot of work shirts ever shown in the city for 45c.

Balbriggan Underwear, 25c.
We have a small lot of odds and ends in men's fancy Balbriggan Underwear. These goods are all taken from our 50c lines; good colors; special, 25c.

Men's Suspenders, 19c.
Men's Suspenders in plain and lisle webs, cross backs, leather ends, leather tips and glove buckles; also the well-known Police and Firemen's brace; values 25c and 35c; 19c.

Boys' Shirts, 39c.
Boys' Fancy Percale Shirts with two detached collars, good assortment of colors, value 50c; 39c.

Boys' and Men's Caps, 21c.
Crashes, fancy poplins, serges and wool mixtures, all popular shapes, yacht, pike and golf, 50c and 75c values, 21c.

Boys' Wash Suits

$3.00 and $2.00 and $1.50.
All our Main Floor stock.
Russian Blouse suits.
Buster Brown suits.
Eton Sailor suits.
Sailor Collar suits.

Choice **89c**

$4.00 Boys' Suits, $1.39.
Double-breasted two-piece and Norfolk suits, Eton sailor suit in all wool fancy Scotch tweeds and cassimeres, cleaning up all odds and ends from our $4, $3 and $2 lines; ages 3 to 15. Choice, $1.39.

50c Boys' Knee Pants, 15c.
Drab corduroy pants, sizes 3 to 7; while they last, 15c.

50c Satine Blouse 19c.
Fast black, with soft roll collar, with a full blouse; ages 6 to 11; choice, 19c.

Wool Knee Pants, 45c.
Just received a large line of our fall knee pants in heavy cassimeres, cheviots and mixtures; double seat and knee; sizes 3 to 17; 75c value, 45c.

Children's Straw Sailors, 25c.
Wide brim fancy straws and Javas, long streamers, regular 75c and $1 values, 25c.

Children's Hose, 12½c.
A lot of children's ribbed cotton Hose, double knee and spliced heels and toes, both black and tan; value 20c; 12½c.

Shoe Bargains

Child's $1.25 Slippers, 85c.
Patent leather, three-strap slippers, in sizes 9 to 12 and 12½ to 2.

Child's $1.25 Shoes and Slippers, 98c.
Sizes 8½ to 11; some tan, ribbon ties and some plain kid, extension sole lace shoes.

Misses' Shoes, $1.25.
Some special lines that are worth more; sizes 11½ to 2, specially priced for this sale.

$2 Women's Tan Shoes, $1.48.
Sizes 2½ to 5, dark tan vici kid blucher shoes and ribbon tie slippers, with low heels.

Women's $2.50 Patent Oxfords, $1.69.
Gibson ties, sizes 4½ to 7, "EE" widths, dressy and "nobby."

Women's Shoes, $1.60.
Extension sole lace patent tip shoes, any size, wide widths.

Men's $1.50 Canvas Oxfords, 98c.
Only a few pairs left in sizes 6 to 8, blucher, good style low shoe.

Men's Shoes, $1.65.
Several styles, good black shoes, reduced in price.

Men's Shoes, $2.48.
Worth $3 a pair, thick, heavy soles and box calf uppers, any size.

Boys' Tennis Oxfords, 50c.
Boys' $1.25 Canvas Shoes, 98c.
Little "Gent's" Lace Shoes, 98c.
Boys' School Shoes, $1.25.
Boys' Heavy Calf or Kid Shoes, $1.48.

***The* Great Plymouth Clothing House, Nicollet Av. and Sixth St.**

Enlarged Second Floor for Women—Three Elevators. Main Floor for Men and Boys—Basement Salesroom for Everybody.

Graham Hall A Boarding and Day School for Girls

Fall Term Opens Sept. 19

With increased facilities for work. A large gymnasium, assembly room and class rooms have been added to the school this summer, providing ample and complete accommodations for the constantly increasing number of pupils.

College preparatory and graduate courses are offered.

Pupils are received from the primary through the academic departments, and boys in the lower grades.

Superior advantages are afforded in Music, Art and Elocution.

For further information address

Miss Zulema A. Ruble and Miss Carrie F. Bartlett, 1800-1804 First Avenue S, Minneapolis, Minn.

HOW TO JUDGE A LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

(This is one of a series of explanatory statements by the Minneapolis representatives of the STATE MUTUAL LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY OF WORCESTER, MASS. For full explanation send for pamphlet mentioned below.)

STATEMENT NO. 4—Stock or Mutual Organization.

The present insurance situation seems sufficient proof of the danger of stock control in life insurance. But many insurers ask why this condition arises—why a stock organization should be an element of strength in a bank or trust company but dangerous in life insurance.

Full explanation is given in the pamphlet mentioned herein, which shows that in any successful life insurance company the accumulation of policy reserves is so great that stockholders would gain more by juggling the assets than any legitimate revenue from operating the company in the interest of the policy holders. Without reflecting upon any company or individual, it must be conceded that an organization is not safe in which honesty is not the best policy.

Every insurer should select a mutual company.

The STATE MUTUAL LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY OF WORCESTER, MASS., has adhered to sound principles for 60 years. Full information given by any of the Company's agents named below, and a pamphlet explaining the principles of insurance management and organization mailed upon receipt of a stamped addressed envelope.

C. W. VAN TUYL, General Agent, 15-21 Loan & Trust Building.

Augustus Warren, Geo. A. Ainsworth, F. W. Woodward, R. S. Thomson, Solon Royal, F. C. Stevens, T. A. Carroll, C. C. Rodolf, A. T. Baker.

"The lives of all your loving complices lean upon your health"—and health does not last. If you need insurance, take it now.

Many people who should answer a Journal want ad. pass it by because it does not seem attractive. This is often because it is non-committal or too short. It is much better to tell the whole story. Mention the attractive points of your offer, so the ad. will appeal to every person who may be interested in such a proposition.

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21st Year Opens September 5th.
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School of Opera and Acting
7 FREE, 6 PARTIAL SCHOLARSHIPS OFFERED
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Our instruction prepares you for a position and promotion. New term opens September 4. Catalog free. J. O. BALZOR, Pres.

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and kindred branches successfully taught. All graduates placed in paying positions. Both phones 970.
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RELIABLE THOROUGH MODERN
FURTHER INFORMATION UPON REQUEST
122 SO. 6TH ST., MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.

OFFICE OF DEPARTMENT OF CHARITIES AND CORRECTIONS.

Minneapolis, Aug. 11th, 1905.

Sealed bids will be received at this office up to noon, Aug. 22nd, 1905, for furnishing fifteen hundred (1,500) loads, more or less, of dry Wisconsin mixed millwood, and eight hundred (800) loads, more or less, of light dry mixed pine millwood, for use of the poor for the year ending Sept. 1st, 1906.

All to be sawed to stove length, and no deliveries to be made in racks containing more than two (2) loads.

All bids to be accompanied by certified check of 5 per cent of amount of bid.

The right to reject any or all bids is reserved. Bids to be addressed to the Board of Charities and Corrections at the office of Superintendent of Poor and endorsed "Bids for Fuel."

By order of the Board of Charities and Corrections. —W. P. BARTON, Secretary.

PROPOSALS FOR CONSTRUCTION — OFFICE of Constructing Q. M., St. Paul, Minn., Aug. 7, 1905.—Sealed proposals, in triplicate, will be received at this office, until 11 a.m. Aug. 17, 1905, and opened then for installing electric fixtures in buildings at Fort Snelling, Minn. Plans and specifications may be seen and blank proposals with full instructions had upon application here. U. S. reserves the right to accept or reject any or all propsals, or any part thereof.—R. M. SCHOFIELD, Constructing Q. M.

Metropolitan Commercial College

329 HENNEPIN AV. T. C., 3351.—N. W., 979 L-2 Main.
Bookkeeping, Office Practice, and Higher Accounting; Pitman Shorthand; Telegraphy; and English from the lowest grades up. Day and Evening Sessions; Evenings, 7:30 to 9:30 Monday, Wednesday, Friday. Special inducements to all entering before September. Send for Catalog.
G. M. LANGUM, President.

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The Burlington's chief aim is to please the public—our patrons.

We safeguard every movement in operation of trains. Dining Cars, Parlor and Sleeping Cars, Chair Cars and Coaches, are best in the way of modern and up-to-date cars turned out by the Pullman Company. Dining service unexcelled. Employes attentive and courteous. Track and roadbed standard, and the making of schedule time one of our "hobbies."

Can you choose better on your next trip to Chicago or East?

Use Burlington Service.

Burlington Route

Ticket Office: Cor. Third and Nicollet. Both phones, N. W. Main 860; T. C. 311. J. F. McElroy, City Passenger Agent.

In advertising in The Journal for help of any kind state the attractions of the position you offer, as this will call forth answers from the most desirable and most capable persons available.

Defective Page