

Tanner's.

English walnuts 10c
 Fine oranges, per doz .. 15c
 Lemons, per doz 15c

DRIED FRUIT

Fancy evap. apples lb .. 10c
 Large Cal. prunes, lb .. 8c
 Medium " 5c, 21 lbs \$1.00
 New Cal. raisins, lb 5c
 Fancy Cal. peaches, lb .. 10c

CAN GOODS

Fancy Cal. apricots 15c
 " peaches 15c
 Good can peaches 12c
 Fine can corn, 3 for 25c
 Good Lima beans, 3 for. 25c
 Golden wax beans, can. 10c
 Salmon steak (Columbia river) 15c
 Sardines, per can 5c
 Mstrd sardines, Irgecan 8c
 Best golden syrup, gal. 25c
 Good N. O. molasses, gal 25c
 Parlor matches, 12 boxes Household ammonia in large bottles 15c
 Good bulk baking powder, per lb 10c
 1/2 lb can baking powder 5c
 1 lb Imperial Soda 5c
 3 packages yeast, any kind 10c
 1 lb package macaroni .. 10c
 Sago, tapioca, pearl barley, per lb 5c
 Hominy, per lb 4c
 Try a sack rye graham 20c
 Swift's fancy bacon 10c
 ham 10c
 Swift's Cal. ham 7c

A full line of smoked, salted and spiced fish on hand for lent.

COFFEE

Arbuckle, Lion or any other kind pkge coffee 10 lbs for \$1.00
 Rio coffee, per lb 10c
 Golden rio coffee, per lb 15c
 Our Mocha and Java leads all others, 35c
 1 lb, 3 pounds for \$1.00

In the future this space in the Herald will be reserved for A. TANNER, the Wholesale and Retail Grocer. Watch for it.

Julius Nelson has gone to Elbow Lake to work at bricklaying.

A. E. Boyce came back from Bismarck, N. D., Sunday, to see his aged father, who is very ill.

P. H. Neuman went to Iowa Monday after a carload of draft horses. He will return at the end of next week.

The O. P. Johnson grocery stock has been bought by Jacob Burton. A part will be retailed here, and the rest sent to the Crow Wing drive.

Gus Carlson, of Elm Dale, pleaded guilty in Justice Sheldon's court Saturday to a charge of assault preferred by Jos. Kalis, of the same town, and was fined \$5 and costs.

Jos. Kalis, of Elm Dale, was fined \$5 and costs by Justice Sheldon Tuesday morning, for assault on Gus Carlson, of the same town, who had previously paid the same amount for assault on Kalis.

Eric Johnson was acquitted in Justice Sheldon's court Monday of assault, on charge preferred by Chas. Olson. Olson claimed that he was kicked out of Mrs. O. P. Johnson's house by Johnson. The defense had testimony showing that Mrs. O. P. Johnson sent for Eric Johnson to put Olson out of her house, and that Olson had said he would break into Mrs. Johnson's barn to get a horse which he claims she sold him.

Viktor Brothers are having an excellent shoe trade. They handle the well known J. Miller Co.'s shoes. Every pair is sure to please. Try a pair and you will wear no other thereafter.

For Sale or Trade. Fine Arlington sewing machine. Inquire of or address C. Dahn, Little Falls, Minn.

NEW Photographic Studio

In Rhodes Block. Ready for you. We will be glad to see our old and new customers. Photo graphs and enlargements made on short notice. We sell the Vivix Kodak for \$5. Takes pictures 4 inches square and holds 12 plates without reloading. Commercial developing and printing.

SOLE M. BROS.

Smoke V. A. Cigars.

Cabinets, \$2 a dozen at Solem's.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Anderson, Friday, May 6, a son.

Constable Stuart took Jacob Sauter to the Fergus Falls asylum Tuesday.

The work of raising the Blake store building has been finished by Chas. Latham.

Dr. Mero, Fred Joesting and B. Burton visited Camp Ramsey, near St. Paul, Sunday.

Joseph Johnson, aged 18 years, died on the West side yesterday morning, of consumption.

Albert Gorin, formerly second cook at the Buckman, is now employed on the Northern Pacific dining cars.

The Mascots and Pine Tree base ball teams played Sunday, and the Mascots won by a score of 40 to 12.

Miss Jane Redfield, who will be a member of the high school teaching corps next year, came up Saturday for a visit with friends.

Miss Catherine Rahan, who has been caring for Mrs. Geo. Lafond, returned to St. Paul Friday. Mrs. Lafond is slowly convalescing.

A little child of Mr. and Mrs. Skinner was badly scalded Saturday afternoon, by tipping over a coffee pot. Dr. Roberts attended the child, which will recover.

Kelsey Rollins, of the main line, took Conductor Berry's place on the branch during Mr. Berry's absence in Milwaukee, where he went to see his sick father.

Lineman Colson, of St. Cloud, was in the city Saturday repairing the telephone line. There have been so many repairs that it isn't possible that much of the original system is left.

Many People Cannot Drink coffee at night. It spoils their sleep. You can drink Grain-O when you please and sleep like a top. For Grain-O does not stimulate; it nourishes, cheers and feeds. Yet it looks and tastes like the best coffee. For nervous persons, young people and children Grain-O is the perfect drink. Made from pure grains. Get a package from your grocer today. Try it in place of coffee. 15 and 25c.

Awarded Highest Honors—World's Fair, Gold Medal, Midwinter Fair.

DR. PRICE'S CREAM BAKING POWDER
 A Pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder.
 40 YEARS THE STANDARD.

Annual Election.

Hose Co. No. 2 elected the following officers at its annual election held Monday evening:

Foreman—F. H. Mero.
 Secretary and Treasurer—A. M. Iverson.

Delegates to State convention—P. J. Vasaly, F. W. Lyon.
 Alternate delegates—Chas. Sylvester, Arthur Wright.

Jos. Moeglein, Leon Robbers, David Lachance, Fred Gravel and Dan Hannegan were admitted to membership.

E. S. Brown and Chas. Guernon were put on the honorary list. The secretary and treasurer's report was not quite ready and will be submitted at next meeting.

Hose Co. No. 3 elected the following officers:

Foreman—Wm. Canfield.
 First Asst.—P. L. Page.
 Second Asst.—C. E. Carlson.
 Secretary—John Johnson.
 Treasurer—C. E. Carlson.

Delegates to state convention—Geo. Wingrove and Chris Van Buskirk.
 Alternates—Jas. Fearing and C. E. Carlson.

Jasper French, Cyrus Erskine, N. Van Buskirk, C. M. McGrane, and T. C. Gordon were placed on the retired list.

Nels Peterson and Walter Canfield were elected members.

Mrs. A. Herron attended the district convention of Rebekah lodges at Brainerd Tuesday.

COME AND GONE.

F. T. Kraft spent Sunday in Minneapolis.

Mrs. C. L. McNair spent several days in Minneapolis this week.

Mrs. S. F. Staples visited St. Paul friends this week.

Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Wessel visited St. Cloud friends Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. E. L. Guin visited relatives in Brainerd the first of the week.

Mrs. Leonard Davis, of Elk River, is visiting her father, Richard Kay, of Swan River.

Mrs. Adam Shea and daughter Sybil, of Backman, were in the city Saturday. Commissioner Jacobson was in from Elm Dale Saturday.

Chas. E. Gravel, of Brainerd, spent Sunday with friends here.

Mrs. E. G. Hill, daughter Alma and Cora Signor, visited Royalton relatives Saturday.

S. St. Pierre, of Motley, visited relatives here Saturday.

Miss Olive White returned to Elk River Friday, after a visit with her sister, Mrs. Wm. Tourillotte.

Mrs. Geo. Foster visited St. Cloud relatives Saturday.

Miss Jennie Cary was the guest of Miss Ruth Tozier in St. Cloud Sunday.

B. F. Case was down from Fargo Monday for a visit.

Mrs. E. Clark, of St. Anthony Park, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Butler.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Lafond visited in St. Paul this week.

Dr. Millspeugh was in Royalton Monday.

J. C. Highbush was in St. Paul on business this week.

T. B. Ambuhl went to Grey Eagle Tuesday.

Mrs. John Morton is visiting relatives in Sauk Centre.

Rev. and Mrs. R. A. Saunderson, of Royalton, were in the city Monday evening.

Wm. Russell, of St. Cloud, was in the city Sunday and Monday.

Mrs. A. Taylor has returned to her home at Reynolds, N. D.

The Sprandel brick yard has begun burning a first lot of 200,000 bricks.

The authorities of the Fergus Falls asylum have granted full liberty to Joseph Trettel, of Little Falls, who was recently paroled from the asylum.

I. Solem of Solem Bros., the photographers in the Rhodes block, has returned to St. Louis. His family will follow in two weeks. S. L. Solem continues the business.

Fred Peak, one of the crew working with the railroad steam shovel at Darling, received a bad scalp wound Tuesday, through the breaking of a chain. Dr. Trace dressed the wound.

A little son of E. C. Lefebre fell off some logs in the mill pond, where he was playing Tuesday evening, and was rescued by men who were getting out drift wood. The boy was unable to get out alone and would have drowned without assistance.

RUTH HARTEN.

"Well, I'm glad Ruth Harten has come back home again before her old father ends his days."

"This remark was offered by a very old man who sat in a corner grocery store."

"Who did you say Ruth Harten was?" asked the proprietor of the store.

"Ruth Harten—don't you know, she's the daughter of old man Harten, who lives in that cottage over there," said the old gentleman.

"Queer old man."

"It isn't to be supposed you know much about him," said the old man. "It was long before your time. It's going on to night 20 years since Ruth Harten left home."

"Let's hear about it," said the grocery man.

"Harten came to Chicago maybe 40 years ago. His wife had died, but he had his daughter Ruth. She was the very apple of his eye, and a bright, pretty girl she was, too, with blue eyes and brown hair, and in those days girls wore their hair in a long plait down their backs. You see, we were neighbors, Harten and I. My house was next to his, but I sold it years ago and moved farther down the street. As I said, Harten just doted on his daughter. Ruth and had made up his mind that she shouldn't ever leave him, but when she married, which was likely enough, she and her husband should live with him and take care of him in his old age and thus have all his property."

"That seemed pretty good plan," suggested the storekeeper. "Did it work?"

"Plans don't always work out just as you've made them," said the old man, "especially with young people. My boy will was then as fine a fellow as could be found in this whole town—tall, broad shouldered—but he's been dead now a good many years." The old man broke off, and a faraway absent look came into his dim eyes.

"Did he marry Ruth?" asked the grocery man rather conclusively.

"He loved Ruth," answered the old man sadly, "and Harten wanted them to marry, because he knew that then he would never lose Ruth, and I wasn't against it either, for Ruth was a fine girl. It seemed sort of natural for us to think of those two young people getting married. They had been playmates when they were little, and her parents called her Ruthie, and we called him Willie Winkum, and then sweethearts when they went to school together, and just like lovers when they were grown up, so nobody expected anything else but that they would be married."

"I suppose they did, then," said the groceryman.

"No," said the old man; "you know the unexpected always happens, and it happened in this way. It was the middle of winter and the snow lay deep on the ground. Will and some of his chums got up a party to take the girls out sleigh riding. They all met at one of the boys' homes over on Dearborn avenue. There was a visitor at this house, a young fellow about the boy's own age. He was a Swede, if I remember rightly, who had come over to this country on some kind of official business. Anyhow, the folks where he was stopping seemed to think a good deal of him and talked about how he was a foreign aristocrat, and what a high honor it was to have him visit them, and a great deal more like that."

"Nonsense," said the grocery man.

"Of course Ruth Harten was the prettiest girl in the whole party—she always was—and what did that young foreigner do but fall in love with her at first sight. Ruth felt flattered by his attentions and forgot all about Will and how he had been waiting for her and loving her for so many years, and one day she told her father she was going to marry the young Swede."

"There was an awful scene. Harten could not bear the thought of his daughter marrying and going away to a foreign country. The young man pleaded in vain. Harten forbade him the house, but one day Ruth was missing. She had left home the evening before and married the young Swede, and, taking the first train, they were far on the way to New York before her father had even noticed Ruth's absence. They sailed in a few days for Sweden, but Harten's heart was broken. He never opened the letters that Ruth sent to him, but shut himself up in the house and would have nothing to do with his old neighbors. I never heard how Ruth got along, or whether she was happy in a foreign country. She never wrote to any of her friends, and her father would let no one speak her name."

"Yes, that's how Harten has lived, like a hermit, right here in the heart of the city, for nearly 20 years," he went on, "but the other day I met him on some kind of street just in front of his house. It's the first time he had spoken to me in years, and he held out his hand in a glad sort of way, and, pointing toward the house, said:

"Doesn't it look like old times, neighbor? And Ruth has come home!"

"Ruth!" I cried.

"Yes," he said, "and she has brought back with her another Ruth who looks just like she did 20 years ago."

The old man had finished his story and rose and went out. The grocery man dived on the counter softly for a few minutes and then went to wait on some customers.

"That's a queer story," he said to himself.—Chicago Tribune.

English Courts Martial.

An English officer of high standing and of great experience, writes as follows:

Courts martial are open courts. The public is admitted. There is no secrecy of inquiry. Before the trial the charges must always be communicated to the prisoner and explained to him. A copy must be given him (except on active service). The names of the officers by whom he is to be tried must be communicated to him as soon as they are appointed. He must have a proper opportunity to prepare his defense, liberty to communicate with his witnesses and his legal adviser, who may be counsel or other friend. As the court at the trial is an open one the prisoner may be and usually is present during the preliminary proceedings. The prisoner may object to the court or any member of the court if reason be shown.

The rules of evidence are the same as in the civil courts; counsel for prisoner has the same rights as the prisoner. All evidence is in public, and the public and press may be present, as far as the court may allow, in their thousands. I have never myself seen the public rush to these trials, but there is no reason why they should not; occasionally a few stray officers and a few stray "Tomites" come in, but it is very rare that any of the general public are present, unless it is a case which has excited some local interest; then the local press is always there.—Westminster Review.

Great Reductions
 In Prices of...
Groceries
 AND...
Boots and Shoes.
 We have bought from the O. P. Johnson estate, the stock of fine groceries and boots and shoes, lately for sale on the West side, and will close the same out, at.....
Bottom Prices
 Which sale will commence....
Tomorrow
 in the store room...
South of Schleusener's
Greatest Chance of the Year
 to Stock-Up on Groceries
Must Close Them Out in a Short Time.
J. Burton.

War Declared!!
 ON...
Shoe and Clothing PRICES
 AT...
BARNEY BURTON'S.
 Just now, you should see our unexcelled line of **Spring Clothing!**
 Latest in Style!
 Lowest in Price!
Shoes
 of the Best and Highest grades, popular priced for everyone.
Spring Furnishings, Spring Underwear
Barney Burton.