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FRIDAY, MAY 3, 1901

The St. Paul Dry Goods Store.

HEADQUARTERS FOR ALL LINES OF MERCHANDISE!

WE OPEN THE SHIRT WAIST

Season on MAY 1st



with a line of ladies' Percalé and Swiss waists, of which the equal have never been shown in this city.

The Genuine Bargain Center..

for all housekeepers of Morrison county. Fifteen departments; each one a store by itself, are now replete with all the best and most complete lines of summer merchandise.

Anniversary Sale.....



Six years ago on the first day of May we opened our now up-to-date Shoe Department. Today it has no equal within twenty-five miles around us. The reason is because we buy from the best shoe makers in the country. Many shoes are marked on our counters for what other dealers pay for them, and that is the only reason why our shoe department has grown to what it is today. If you haven't been here yourself your neighbors will tell you that its gospel truth.

See What We Offer this Week

200 pairs Children's Kangaroo calf shoes sizes 6 to 8 at 50c pr pr

300 pairs Children's Kangaroo calf shoes, sizes 9 to 11. All solid leather worth \$1 anywhere 63c pr pr

Wonderful values in Ladies' Kid Shoes. Give them one trial and you will never buy any others.

200 pair new 1901 Women's Kid shoes at \$1.48 PER PR Worth \$2.00

We have sold thousands of pairs of these shoes and their sales are steadily on the increase. That is one reason that you should give them a trial.

300 pair new 1901 women's kid shoes, worth \$2.25, at \$1.65

Dr. E. Dufour has returned from Canada.

Geo. Melvor of Swanville has moved to Akeley.

Chas. Wegner, for some time with the Herald, has joined the St. Cloud Times force. He is an efficient workman.

The local business men have raised a fund and sent W. H. Crowell east to arrange for the beet sugar factory loan.

Mr. Mary J. Crosland, widow of the late Henry Crosland, has been allowed a pension of \$8 per month. She will also receive a large sum for back pension.

Don't forget to take in the Field and Track Meet of the High School Athletic league at the ball park Saturday, May 18th. Tickets 25c, Children 15c.

Chas. E. Gravel has opened a grain and provision board of trade in G. W. Massey's office, and will receive Minneapolis and Chicago quotations every fifteen minutes during the day.

McKibbin Hats—Viktor Bros.

There will be a temperance lecture by Gustav Elde of Minneapolis, at the Zoar Scand. Lutheran church, May 5th, at 7:30 o'clock p. m. He is a great speaker. Everybody invited to come and hear him.

A certain time of the year is sacred to the beloved oyster, Thanksgiving witnesses the offering up of the royal turkey and there are times and seasons for various edibles. But just now suckerhead soup reigns in all its gustatory glory. It's a singular soup but its effects are plural.

August Weber received a letter Monday from his brother in Germany, informing him that his nephew and godson, August Weber, a soldier in the German army, was killed in battle in China recently. The deceased was serving in the engineer corps. Three other nephews of Mr. Weber, brother of the dead soldier, are serving under the German flag—two in the army, and one in the navy.

McKibbin Hats—Light weight.

Tosten Yonson Writes to Ole.

Sant Pol, April 10, 01.
Mæser Ole Fingerson. Skandia, Poke konty, Mannasote: Val, Ole, jig bane up. Ay loosen mæe job. Lyeslater hem bane adyourned, on yentlemans fem Poke konty kutent jyst bote muta ice en Sant Pole no as sakson foremans do ved Yim Hill.

Ven Ay bane pluggen lyeslater faller for extra millen dolor for new kapetel huse, ay bane fane faller. Tom Kokran hæe kollen mæe Maester Yonson, en tal mæe hæe lak to see mæe at Chamber kommerser meeten every week; Maester Peet tale mæe ven Ay lak leeta life ensurens hæe skoll rekommend kompeny to mak mæe speel rate; Mayer Smit hæe tal mæe "Tosten, ven yo lak getten kopple gude mans on police forse, jyst sand hem up ved yor kord;" Cheef Polise tale polisemens en central destrek hem skell pay no tentson to maesalluf an embars lyeslater ven ve hæe maken leeta too muta raket; konty officers hem ol bane fallen over eats oder handen out gude femteen sant segars en keepen bortander busy; ven Ay getten up en morgen ved beeg hed, day nuspapers hem tal bote: "Master Yonson hæe bane laed up ved slite takt ov iadyesten; yeneral publek hope hæes skoll sune bane ol rat gen."

Val, vot yo tank no, Ole?

Maesalluf en lyeslater fallers æens lyeslater adyourned havet to sko somtang to bortender fore hæe skoll mak koktale en morgen.

Ay goen down to Chamber Kommerser ditte morgen, tanken Ayakoll havet leeta tolv ved fue yentlemans nar en ven Ay kommen to doer faller stoppen mæe en tal mæe et bane exekutiva seesen.

Ay kollen on Maester Peet bote ditte leef ensurens, en hæe tal mæe hæe don't tank bane gude reesk.

Ay kollen on Dispart edeter Aylas hem to rat up leeta enterwiew ved mæe; hem tal mæe spæse en Dispart bane too wælfable fer mæe slus tolv.

Polisewans hem punts mæe en mæe reeds ved klub en tale mæe es femty dolor fine for spitten en city limits.

Ay tal youn tang, Ole, ven you ever kommen to lyeslater, kollekt en advance. Yo bane piker van tange bane over.

Sjologsom Tosten Yonson. —McIntosh Times.

Louis Joss was in the city Sunday and Monday, while on his way home from Minneapolis. Louis has a good position in a bank at Mandan, near Bismarck, where his parents live.

Adolph Anderson attended a reception given by the Flour City Cycle club at Minneapolis last week. Mr. Anderson was prominent in cycling matters during his residence in Minneapolis and when interviewed on the Little Falls cycle paths, said they didn't amount to much. The Times, however, published a lot of stuff which Anderson never said.

McKibbin Hats—Keep their color.

Deputy Sheriff John N. Bailey of Bemidji visited friends here Friday to Tuesday noon. Sheriff Thos. Bailey has four deputies, all busy, which shows that things are lively in Beltrami county. Bailey Bros., cigar manufacturers, the firm composed of Thomas Bailey, Jr., and Howard Bailey, are doing well. They employ nine men.

EPI-COPAL CHURCH.

Services Sunday next, 4th after Easter, as follows: 10:30 a. m.—Ante Communion, Sermon. Noon—Sunday School and Bible Class. 7:30 p. m.—Evensong and Sermon. Full music by the vested choir. All are cordially invited.

NORWEGIAN LUTHERAN CHURCH.

10:30 a. m. Services.

BAPTIST CHURCH.

Regular services in the morning at 10:30; the subject of sermon will be—My Favorite Promise. Sunday school at 11:45 and the Y. P. S. C. E. at 7 p. m., the topic being Decision of Character. At 8 o'clock preaching on the topic, God's Call to the Sinner. Lord's supper after the evening service. Prayer meeting on Wednesday evening.

The Ladies' Aid will meet Friday afternoon at the residence of Mrs. J. B. Connell. All invited.

Card to the Public.

Having been very unexpectedly ordered to vacate my present quarters by June 1st to make room for a fourth drug store in our little city, I found myself forced to abandon to others the achievements of ten long years of hard work and rigid economy just as success was fully assured, or else try to induce someone to give me a portion of their store room till such time as I could secure a suitable room for myself. Feeling the need for more room for his rapidly increasing business, Mr. Palmer "the shoe man" has kindly consented to join me in renting for a term of five years the entire building in which he has been located for several years. This building being nearly 100 feet long by about 25 feet wide will be entirely overhauled by the owner, Mr. Rhodes, all partitions removed, a new hard wood floor and modern plate glass front put in and placed in first class condition as rapidly as possible. The new style of shelving extending nearly to the ceiling with rolling ladders attached will more than double Mr. Palmer's space and greatly increase my own. For the almost universal expressions of good will on all sides and the hearty promises of continued support from my friends I am deeply grateful and shall endeavor to merit in the future as in the past a liberal share of public patronage.

CHAS. H. BROWN.

McKibbin Hats—1901 Spring style.

ORDER FOR HEARING PROOF OF WILL STATE OF MINNESOTA COUNTY OF MORRISON

In Probate Court, Special Term, April 30th 1901. In the matter of the estate of Philip Martineau deceased. Whereas, An instrument in writing, purporting to be the last will and testament of Philip Martineau, deceased, late of said county, has been delivered to this court. And whereas, Joseph Martineau has filed therewith his petition, representing, among other things, that said Philip Martineau died in said county on the 27th day of April 1901, testate, and that said petitioner is one of the legatees named in said last will and testament and praying that the said instrument may be admitted to probate, and that letters testamentary be to him issued thereon. It is ordered, That the proofs of said instrument, and the said petition, be heard before this court, at the probate office in said county, on the 1st day of June A. D. 1901, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, when all persons interested may appear for or against the probate of said instrument. And it is further ordered, That notice of the time and place of said hearing be given to all persons interested, by publishing this order once in each week for three successive weeks prior to said day of hearing, in the Little Falls Herald, a weekly newspaper printed and published at Little Falls, in said county. Dated at Little Falls the 30th day of April A. D. 1901. By the Court, M. RICHARDSON, Judge of Probate.

150 doz Waists 50c each new, up-to-date 1901 styles, special price Worth 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.25.

75 dozen women's dainty white lawn and percale waists worth all over \$1.25 to \$1.50 will be placed on sale this week at... 83c each

Special Price. We have reached the climax in shirt waist business for this season with our recent purchases in New York and urge our patrons to buy early as we show wonderful bargains at the present time.

Draperies and Lace Curtains

You have never had the opportunity before to see a line of curtains like we show today.

Ginpure, Scotch Net and Novelty Curtains at prices that will please the most critical buyers.



200 Ladies' New Percalé Wrappers

12-inch flounce, at

98c EACH

If you were to buy the material it would cost you more. We charge nothing for the making.

Suits, Skirts

CAPES AND JACKETS.

We can dress you from head to foot with the newest wearing apparel that the markets afford. If you have anything to buy in a ready to wear garment come in and see us. It is our business and we make it a study to please our customers. All our garments are strictly up-to-date. The prices we ask are very moderate as we buy of the best manufacturers in America and that is one reason why we can serve you to your entire satisfaction. We have on sale this week all wool cheviot suits, new 1901 styles at eight dollars and seventy five cents. If you were to buy the material without the making it would cost you more.

50 new black Brocade Skirts New patterns, new styles, latest fashions \$1.75 EACH

25 New Crepon Skirts on special sale \$2.50 EACH The material would cost you more.

New cheviot and taffeta silk skirts in endless variety.

Children's Hats, Caps and Bonnets.

If you want to do justice to your pocket book buy these goods here. There is no one else in Little Falls who can serve your interests as well as we can.

The St. Paul Dry Goods Store

John Schmolke, the Buckman merchant, land boomer, and all around hustler, will build an addition to his store.

The ludicrousness of some of the stage appointments at the performance of "Macbeth," compared with what they should have been, was very apparent. A new theater is badly needed.

Gray Eagle Cor. Long Prairie Argus: Miss Jessie Neil, from Little Falls, will spend the summer with her sister, Mrs. Bame. O. B. Whitford left Friday last for Shevlin, where he has gone to take charge of a barber shop. Elmer Whitford and family departed Monday for Montana where they will make their future home, he having charge of a section on the Great Northern railroad at that place.

Miss Velma Cramb has been re-elected to her position in the Anoka schools.

Staples World: The state board of health recently found small pox at Little Falls but the state geologist goes one better and says they have hornblends, biotite schists, staurolite schists and gabbros. But life at Little Falls is not entirely unendurable. They also have the Electric & Water Co. franchise, Nate Richardson, Sam Trebby and the two scrapping papers.

Well, what more do we, could we, want? But there isn't any scrapping. The only scrap around here is that pile of scrap iron in John Denis' yard.

Your carriages, buggies and wagons repainted and made as good as new. Low prices. A. Fleig.

Regular meeting of Woodmen tonight. Important business will come up.

Mme. Modjeska in Macbeth, at Gross opera house (Friday evening, was greeted by a small audience, which should have been larger. The celebrated actress pleased her hearers. This is Mme. Modjeska's last American tour. She will go to Europe for a final tour, and then retire from the stage.

Fay Delzene, of Nome, Alaska, was the guest of Wm. Hall Sunday. Mr. Delzene was formerly a resident of Park Rapids. He went to California several years ago, and from there to Nome, where he was very fortunate. He owns several valuable mining properties. Mr. Delzene was on his way back to Nome.

Miss Sanford's Lecture.

Prof. Maria Sanford, of the University of Minnesota, spoke on "City Improvement" to a large audience at the court house Monday. J. H. Seal introduced the speaker.

Miss Sanford's address was cheering, optimistic and helpful. She showed what wonderful possibilities for beauty and civic good, are latent within our towns and villages, only needing intelligent direction and co-operation to make marvelous successes. She gave instances where good work had been done, and showed the value of cleanliness and beauty, not only from the aesthetic side, but from the material. She made an earnest appeal for tree planting. She showed that it would pay employers to look after the comfort of their workmen, helping them to better homes, shortening hours of labor, etc.

Assessor McDonald, has begun his assessment work.

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