

THE TOMELTY STORE NEWS.

Plain Facts Told Plainly.

The ethics of retailing have changed vastly in recent years, despite the stores that still cling to the old methods. The writer well remembers the first axiom of salesmanship as expressed to him twenty-five years ago, when being initiated into commercial life. He then expressed the highest ideal of the salesmanship in these words: "Anybody can sell a customer what she wants—the smart salesman can sell her what she does not want." That day has passed. The modern store has reversed the old methods. No clerk in this store ever tries to sell goods to a customer. If by chance a customer gets something here that on second thought she thinks she doesn't want, she has nothing to do but return the goods and get her money back. And this is the law that exists most fully at Tomelty's. We have everything that people want. Today it is the study of every buyer for Tomelty's Store to keep in closest touch with the things that the public wishes and keep the stocks full at all times. Our ambition is always to be able to hand you the exact thing asked for. When you stop at the Tomelty Store your purchase is secured by the best judgment of the most expert merchandise buyers in the country. Not a line of merchandise, not an article here, but expert skill has selected it for its price and purpose. The best judgement, experience and skill is employed to serve you in the best possible manner at Tomelty's.

New Pretty Cotton Dress Stuffs.

Dame Fashion said cotton is queen this year. And you will say so too, when you see the pretty things in cotton dress stuffs that designers have gotten ready for your choosing. Pretty cotton dress stuffs in plaids and stripes per yard 10c. Pretty cotton dress stuffs at 15c a yard. You will say it's worth more when you see it. A very nice cotton dress stuff in six different patterns at 25c a yard. It is what the other people sell at 35c. Here is a lot of pretty dress goods at 50c. It looks more like dollar goods.



New Separate Skirts.

All the newest things in separate skirts. The seven gored, the box-pleated and habit back. Everything that is new and good is here in separate skirts. At \$1.25 a very good separate skirt in black and blue. At \$1.75 a very fine separate skirt in black and gray. At \$2.50 a very beautiful seven-gored skirt. This is worth more than we ask for it. At \$3.50 a very pretty skirt, seven-gored, box pleated; comes in gray, black and blue. At \$4.75 a very fine skirt. This comes in black, blue, gray and brown. Then there is the highest grade of skirts from \$5.00 to \$10.00 and any price between.

Dinner Sets and Odd Pieces Cheap in the Basement.

20 patterns of dinner ware in semi-porcelain and china; and you can buy a whole set or just as many pieces as you want and it won't cost you much either. A beautiful dinner set, 100 pieces semi-porcelain, nicely decorated \$10.00. Other beautiful dinner sets at 12.00, 14.50 and up to \$25.00. 6 decorated cups and saucers 75c. 6 decorated plates 75c. Be sure to look on the odds and ends counter. There are always bargains at this counter.

Ladies Pretty Petticoats of Black Sateen.



Next to a pretty skirt nothing is more becoming to a lady than a pretty petticoat. Ours are the good kind and you will say so when you see them. Notice a few of the prices:

59c, 75c, 95c, 99c, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.39, \$1.43, \$2.25, and up to \$5.00.

The Gage Downs Corsets at Half Price.

There are a few numbers of these pretty G. D. corsets that we are selling out and putting in stock other numbers and you know the way the Tomelty store has of getting goods out. The 50c kind at 25c. The 75c kind at 38c. The \$1.00 kind at 50c.

Crockery Under Price in the Basement.

This is the only complete full stocked crockery store between St. Paul and Seattle. We have been told this many times and we believe it to be so. We don't know of any other place where you can get your crockery wants supplied as you can at the Tomelty Store. Nice jelly dishes with stand and cover 10c. Nice berry bowls with cover 15c, 25c and 35c. Nice water tumblers each 2c. White cups and saucers a pair 5c. Good white plates 6, 7 and 8c. Nice vegetable dishes 10c. Nice fruit saucers each 2c. A job lot of chambers without covers 25c. Large white milk pitchers 10c.

EAST SPAN OF OLD BRIDGE DOWN.

Water Shut Off from East Side For Twenty Hours.

The east span of the old Broadway bridge fell about 10 o'clock Saturday night, breaking the water pipe and depriving the East side of water until late Sunday afternoon.

The result was a bad mess of broken timber and twisted iron, which looked pretty bad to those who were soon on the scene. Arrangements were at once made by Chief Ender to stretch a double line of hose across the river, connecting hydrants, so that at least some fire protection could be got. Several special police were sent to patrol various parts of the city, so that in case of a blaze little trouble would be lost in locating it. Contractors Mecusker & Harrison were roused from slumber, and were soon on hand, also Foreman Mills.

A water company crew and a bridge crew tackled the problem as soon as possible, and Sunday afternoon water service was resumed. Engineer Cappellen arrived on the noon train Sunday, having been notified of the trouble. His theory, and that of Foreman Mills, is that lack of anchor bolts in the old bridge permitted the span to give toward the west, and it went. Others have different ideas, but the fact remains that the span is down. Whether any serious question will arise as to the responsibility for the accident, the future will show.

The fall made a great noise. Dan Harding, chef at the Antlers, was the last person to cross before the accident. It is very fortunate that no one was on the span at the time.

The city authorities, the Ft. Ripley bridge committee, the supervisors of the town of Clough, Commissioners Tedford and Gross, and Contractor A. D. Harrison met in informal conference at the city hall last Friday night. The people from up river stated that the county had given over the old wagon bridge purchased from the city, to them. They desired to remove it while there was ice. The fact that the city's water supply would be jeopardized by removal at that time, was brought up and the committee was informed that the city could not then allow the bridge to be touched. The committee wanted an assurance that the council would allow the old structure to stand until next fall, which was granted. The bridge committee from Ripley stated they would not like to embarrass the city, although the bridge was badly needed. A large quantity of stone and other material is on the ground, and the town of Clough has voted \$800 in bonds.

The falling of the east span has complicated the question. Mr. Clouse of Ft. Ripley was in the city Tuesday. He said that the town of Clough would probably want the bridge delivered in as good condition as before it fell.

The Senior class of the high school will present "The Cricket on the Hearth" April 17.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Bracke were surprised by a large party of friends Saturday evening. The surprise was complete. A very pleasant evening was spent.

The 17-year-old son of Mr. White of Rail Prairie, while chopping wood Monday morning, cut his right foot badly. He was brought to the hospital here, and Dr. Fortier sewed up the wounds. He will laid up but a short time.

Journal Press: Judge Baxter, referring to the bill introduced in the legislature pensioning judges who have served twenty years continuously on the bench and who have reached the age of seventy years, said he was not an applicant for the benefit of its provisions.

Journal Press: L. R. Howell, who a year or more ago caused something of a local sensation at St. Cloud, and later threw down friends who saved him from imprisonment, is now said to be working as a passenger brakeman on the Soo line. While in St. Cloud, Howell was a traveling salesman.

LUMBERJACK CUTS LOOSE

Flays Men Who Write Articles About Degeneracy.

J. E. Colby, a lumberjack of many years' standing, and a good man at the rather strenuous labor called for in the woods, in an interview in the Minneapolis Tribune, expressed himself strongly concerning recent assertions of the lumberjack's degeneracy.

Colby asserts his belief that the lumber worker is not a harder drinker, nor more profligate as a class than any other human type would be under such conditions as confront woodsmen. On the contrary, he believes that the so-called debauchery of the lumberjack is discounted in Minneapolis every day under circumstances of life that afford far less excuse for the courting of oblivion in the poisoned cup.

"With all that has been said as to the lumberjack's drunken habit," said Mr. Colby, "not a word have I seen in his defense, and I take it that there are classes of people in this world who have to take their lashings from the press much as a work-horse takes a stroke of the whip. Neither unfortunate is able to voice his indignation.

"I believe that if the men who are talking so loudly of the lumberjack's degeneracy knew something of his surroundings, with the horrible quarters with which he must content himself in the woods, their denunciations would be less forceful.

"The writers of these attacks possibly live under decent sanitary conditions. The lumberjack does not. His home in the woods is primitive to a degree. There are two log houses 30x60. In one of them the men spend their evenings and sleep. In the other they have their meals.

"There are from 75 to 150 men in the sleeping house during the evening. Every man of the lot has a pipe in his mouth. After they have been smoking an hour one could cut the atmosphere into sections with a meat axe. Hung up to the beams of the roof are from 200 to 300 pairs of socks and perhaps a hundred shirts, reeking with the sweat of honest toil. To say that the socks reek would be like referring to a tan yard as the origin of an effluvium.

"After the air in the log house has been properly contaminated the men turn in and sleep. You will note the wise dispensation of Providence in having given the lumberjack coarse sensibilities. Imagine the delights of life under such conditions for the gentlemen who write such articles about degeneracy.

"I have no hesitation in asserting that if a rancher kept the same number of cattle in a shed of the same size as is the average lumberjack's sleep house, he would be arrested for cruelty to animals as soon as the humane society could connect with him.

"The lumberjack is compelled to walk several miles to his work before daylight in the morning. He must be on the spot ready to swing his arms on the first stroke of the day's work when the sun rises. He is working for a contractor who wants every dollar there is in it, and is seldom a loser if he can help it. The lumberjack eats his noonday meal out in the big woods, and every bite of it is frozen as hard as a tennypenny nail. At night he works till darkness makes it impossible for him to see his tools, and then he starts for camp, blundering over the trail with weary limbs.

"I can cite hundreds of instances where men have been hired at the prevailing rate of \$26 to \$35 a month and paid off when they wanted their money at \$1 a day. In fact, after weighing both sides of the argument, it seems impossible to blame a lumberjack for 'jumping' one of these camps.

"As to the drinking of the lumberjack after he reaches town, permit me to explain that the only people who greet a lumberjack with any degree of cordiality are saloon men and associate industrialists. Human nature is weak, and a little sympathetic conversation goes well, even if one has to purchase it. I have given you my candid views of this matter."

A. Fleig has put in a full line of paints and paint goods at his store on First avenue south.

Chas. G. Close is back from the Pacific coast, after an extended trip. He has not decided whether he will permanently locate there.

Wadena Tribune: Adam Andres went to Little Falls last Wednesday to look over the business his father owns in that city. Adam is thinking about going there to work in the near future.

Ole Ockerman, of Section 7, Pike Creek, was in the city Monday. Mr. Ockerman has a fine 80-acre farm. He figures on selling or renting the place, and will move to the city so that his children may go to school.

There is a report that there will be 10-hour shifts introduced at the Pine Tree mill this summer, instead of the 11-hour shift, the custom for many years. If the report is authentic, it will be good news for the employes of the company, who are practically all members of the Millworkers union.

Supt. S. R. Frazier was at Fergus Falls Friday evening. He was, with C. W. G. Hyde of Minneapolis, and C. W. Stanton, of Sauk Center, a judge of the high school debate between Fergus Falls and Duluth. Fergus Falls, won in spite of the fact that Hans Hanson, concededly the strongest man in Fergus this year's team, was not in the debate. Hanson is now in school. Duluth made a fine showing. There are four teams left unbeaten in the state.

"For This Small Favor, Thanks"

Transcript: The chief of police was cleaning ice from the sidewalks Tuesday. We certainly will vote for the re-election of Mayor Vasaly—once.

DON'T feel discouraged because others failed to stop your headache. Your eyes may be the cause of it, and glasses that fit may relieve the cause. Prof. Bruns, the Optician, will be at Hotel Buckman March 26-27-28. Consult him about your eyes. Examination free.

Results of the recent teachers' examination of this county show that three candidates obtained first grade, and 10 second grade state certificates. Eight applicants sent in their high school board certificates, but this year the state did not accept them. In future, only state high school board certificates in the senior common branches will be accepted. Thirty-nine failed, or seventy-five per cent. The general average of the state is a little more than seventy-five per cent. The February examination was one of the most difficult ones ever given by the state. It is the intention of the state to maintain this standard. Aspirants for certificates should bear this in mind.

The City Ticket.

The city election next Tuesday promises to be a quiet one, there being but few contests, and indications are that the vote will be light.

Mayor Vasaly, City Clerk Cary, Alderman Geo. Kiewel, at large, John Vertin, alderman from the 1st ward, have no opposition for re-election. Chas. Sylvester has no opposition for city treasurer.

John McDonald and Peter Virnig are candidates for assessor.

Two justices are to be elected. Justices C. Sheldon and E. W. Collins are candidates for re-election, and D. M. Cameron and N. Richardson are also candidates.

Alderman Bracke of the 2d ward is a candidate for re-election, with A. W. Zaloudek for his opponent.

Alderman N. Peterson in the 3d ward has Frank Tompkins for opponent.

The Ladies of the M. E. church will give an oyster supper at the home of Mrs. R. C. Partington tomorrow evening.

Get paints, varnishes, stains, floor finishes, house paints, paint brushes of all kinds, kalsomining brushes, all new stock, at

A. FLEIG'S.

Came onto my place in Two Rivers about Feb. 1st, a fine hunting dog. Owner is requested to pay charges, prove property and take away.

SIMON KOSELLA.

Geo. Swanson, a well known farmer and dairyman living near Gravelville, while helping to move a house Monday morning, had both legs broken. Swanson was caught between the house and roadway and dragged under the building. His left leg was broken near the hip and the right leg between the ankle and knee. He was brought to the hospital here and Drs. Chance and Richard set the limbs. Mr. Swanson is in a serious condition.

Monahan Acquitted.

Michael J. Monahan, charged with misappropriating \$1200 belonging to the Northern Express company while in its employ last October, was acquitted by a jury at Minneapolis Monday afternoon. The defence showed that the company had a very loose system of handling its money and the missing sum could have been taken as easily by any other employe in the office as by Monahan. Monahan was arrested at Little Falls a few weeks ago while with the Andrews Opera Company.

Conrad Schurz, an aged farmer of Agram, said to be a cousin of the famous Carl Schurz, and Mrs. Peter Karvet of the same town, were before Justice Collins Saturday, charged by Peter Karvet with adultery. Mrs. Karvet is housekeeper for Mr. Schurz. It developed that Mr. and Mrs. Karvet were divorced over a year ago, and on this being proved, Justice Collins dismissed the case, charging the costs to Karvet.

FOR SALE—Eight head of cattle good team, wagon and sleigh. Can be seen at my place in Pike Creek, Section 7.

OLE OCKERMAN.

FOR SALE—Some good cows. Inquire Herald office.