## A CLASSIC CANE RUSH

Is One of the Diversions With Which University Students Delight.

Athletic Sports Called in to Relieve the Pressure of the Heavy Brain-work.

How the Sophomoric Dudes Get Back at Professors Through Their Paper.

Prison Life at the University as Whiled Away by Much Sport and Some Study.

Friday morning a sophomore flourished a cane very ostentatiously in the gentlemen's parlor. This was taken as a challenge by the freshmen, so after chapel, as a spoh was leading out the cane, a number of the freshmen forcibly interviewed him with the object of obtaining it. This the sophmore and his classmen vigorously resented, and then ensued a general melee in the upper hall. The freshmen were getting the best of the struggle, only one sophmore still having his hands on the cane, when Dr. Folwell appeared and took it in charge. It was agreed by the two classes to select teams from each and have a regular cane rush, with one of the instructors as referee. They assembled Saturday morning at the Military hall at 10 o'clock, but the president appeared and told them to leave the hall, which they did, and now there will be a truce for an indefinite period between the classes.

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The attitude students take toward athletics is always of interest, showing in a great measure their spirit of patriotism to their school and willingness to support their own institutions. The disastrous defeat of our football team by the Shattuck eleven was the direct result of lack of practice. This was especially shown in kicking, the Shattuck wholeback never in the whole game making an error, while the University did not score a single place kick. The want of practice is largely due to the fact that the University has no good athletic ground; also to the lack of interest displayed by the eleven, very little practicing being done since their first game with Shattuck, while the Shattuck boys were daily training. The material to form a good athletic team of any kind is in the university, but the members themselves will have to do hard work in the way of practice to acquire skill in a game requiring so much united action as Rugby. We are also crippled in having no gymnasium. The excuse for one fitted up by the students last spring in one of the rooms of the military hall has necessarily been abandoned, there being no means of heating it. Now for the next four months it will be impossible even for those who feel inclined to train unless they go to some private gymnasium. In the Eastern schools candidates for the next spring athletic teams have been chosen already, and are preparing by a winter's training in general gymnastics for next spring's campaign. Constantly students are dropping out from their classes on account of physical weakness, all of which might be averted if the students possessed a gymnasium.

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The board of editors of the juniors' annual are holding weekly meetings and the work of preparing the literary and artistic contents of which it is composed is progressing. In honor of the state the annual is to be called the Gopher. Once in the year when the juniors publish the annual the students have a chance to repay the professors for any unpleasantness which may have occurred during the year. Every break made is carefully treasured up and published, and if enough actual jokes on the instructors have not happened, the inventive mind of some observing student is called in to aid and fun at their expense is made to order. It is in the annual that the humorous side of the student's nature is expressed and there exists no surer index of a school's standing than this. The artistic and literary work is done entirely by students and opens new fields in which to exercise their genius. Perhaps the reason annuals are usually published by the juniors is that if the faculty should take exception to the book it would be more convenient for a junior to be suspended than for a senior to be compelled to leave school just before graduation. The unpleasant feeling of a professor may be imagined when he opens a periodical of this kind and finds himself caricatured as a donkey or other exalted animal or some of his most impressive and oftenest-used sentences denominated as chestnuts. If he has any peculiarities, let him disguise them ever so carefully, some one will report them to the annual board and he will find in it a description, and perhaps an illustration, setting forth his hobbies. However, most of the fun is good-natured and is so received.

The board promises to bring out a first-class annual, fully equal if not superior to those published in the East. The encouragement given by the liberal subscription of the students has greatly gratified them.

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Dr. W. H. S. Aubrey, a distinguished London Congregational clergyman, and an intimate friend of Mr. Gladstone, addressed the students immediately after chapel, on the "Present Condition of the English People in Respect to the Irish Question and Mr. Gladstone's Position." He prefaced his remarks by saying that the interest shown here in all matters of the old world was most gratifying, that the American people watching the progress of public questions in England were in advance of the Englishmen, few knowing much about America. He gave a very clear description of the Irish question, briefly reviewing what had been done and giving in more detail what Mr. Gladstone now proposes to do. He ended by saying that it was the honest desire on the part of the English people to deal justly, honestly and generously with the Irish. The students showed their thanks and appreciation by liberal applause.

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Dr. Brooks has completed the Junior's work in Homer by a course of eight lectures on the "Greeks of the Heroic Period" and "The Plot of the Great Epic." At times in the lectures he gets eloquent and uses fine figures. He likens the Iliad to the Nile flowing on through different countries enriching them as it passes, but still its sources, as those of the river, are enveloped in mystery. He is a master of the science of theology and explains clearly the influence of the religion on the different ancient nations.

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The prolonged snowstorm interfered greatly with the attendance of the university, especially among the ladies, who found great difficulty navigating the snowbanks. One professor, impressed with an idea of the prevention of cruelty to animals, left his horse in the barn and walked in from his suburban residence, much to the disappointment of his class, which supposed he at least would be blockaded.

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The departments of civil engineer and physics have become settled in their new quarters and the rooms they used in the main building are being repaired.

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The addition to the class room facilities at the university will be welcomed by all, as some of the classes are badly crowded.

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Examinations begin next Monday at 9 o'clock and continue through Tuesday and Wednesday morning. The term then ends and the next commences November 30, giving the students time to get home for Thanksgiving.

## THE DERNIER RESORT.

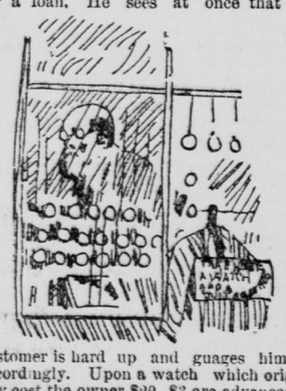
Minneapolis Pawnbrokers and Second-Hand Storekeepers Photographed.

Some of the Peculiar Methods of These Bankers of the Poor Hinted at.

Sudden Fortunes That Have Been Made by Economy and Attention to Business.

To most people the suggestion of second-hand clothing is uncanny, as the Scotch would say. It reminds one of a grate full of cold ashes, or dead men's bones or of a repast consisting of soup, hash and mince pie, or of fruit from which the juice has once been sucked. A little Socrates philosophy will, however, soon convince any one that the prejudice is unreasonable. Circumstances govern all cases, and it is probably owing to this fact that the second-hand store thrives when business investments languish. It can be set down, too, that the second-hand store prospers most when money is tight and sales are light—and very naturally. The rich and well-to-do sell their cast-off clothing, which is a shade out of date, throw aside their furniture, or do away with stoves because they have introduced furnaces or steam heat into the house. About this time the agent for a second-hand store happens along. Woman, beautiful and unsophisticated woman, is a natural barterer, and when the agent offers to pay her either cash or to exchange silver or glassware the temptation is too much for her. As the result the second-hand store has a perennia supply of goods which costs little or nothing. Suits of clothing are easily cleaned, the worn spots neatly patched, newer buttons sewed on. The chances are that the suit was well-made and still retains a sort of an air of gentility which readily sells it. There are in Minneapolis twenty-five second-hand stores. Some confine themselves simply to furniture. They buy cheaply from people who desire to move away or sell because they wish to purchase something better. A few blows of the hammer makes the rickety table firm, and a coat of varnish enables it to shine with all its pristined glory. The covering of the sofa is stripped off, given a good beating and is presentable once more. The result is that the second-hand dealer is, with little exertion, enabled to keep well stocked at small cost, and can afford almost to give away goods—but he doesn't. Here is where his shrewdness is well displayed. He understands the ignorance of his customers, and the chances are that in many instances he disposes of his wares at good round prices for which new articles could be purchased. It is surprising how many people will patronize the second-hand store, taking it for granted that they are securing bargains, when in fact they pay more for half-worn goods than the original cost. Some of the second-hand stores have an additional feature in the way of an auction sale, which adds an additional fascination for the unwary, and with the aid of an imaginary competition are enabled to unload anything that will hold together for the time being. Closely allied to the second hand store, and yet as distinct, is the pawnbroker's shop. "Visiting your uncle" is the pleasant way in which usually the dernier resort is referred to. The sign of the three balls, which decorates the fronts of most of the places at which small loans can be obtained upon articles of value, is recognized the world over. Many a man who has spent his last dollar and "puts up" his vest for a drink, and many a woman suffering for others, has passed under the shadow of the three balls, there to obtain a pitiful loan upon some treasured keepsake, with which to sustain life. The pawn shop keeper is the banker of the unfortunate who, like his richer brother of the "loan and trust," holds fast all he gets.

Minneapolis has only thirteen pawnshops with which to meet the demands of the improvident and unfortunate of a population of 150,000 people. For the most part they are conducted by the Israelites, whose financial sagacity seems to be abnormally developed. They seem to be possessed with an almost supernatural knowledge of human nature, and can generally tell how much it is safe to advance upon any article offered for pawn. As far as the matter of financial acumen goes, it can be seen that the pawnbroker reckons not without his host, as it were. On the contrary, the festive pawnbroker has much the best of the bargain. He fixes his own rate per cent. of interest. For instance, a man applies to him for a loan. He sees at once that his



customer is hard up and guages himself accordingly. Upon a watch which originally cost the owner $20 $3 are advanced at the rate of 10 per cent. a month. It is not generally known that all pawn shops are required to report their receipts to police headquarters each day before noon, but such is the case. And if they hold back or conceal from the police officials any article of value, woe betide the offenders. It can be honestly said that the pawnbrokers' shops of Minneapolis are more honest and are conducted more upon the scale of live and let live than any similar establishments in the country. Each pawnbroker has his woman, generally his wife or his mother, and the bargains that are driven will eclipse the Makwa toboggan club in the swiftness of descent. That pawnbrokering is profitable is shown by an equitable scale. Be this as it may, the fact that people continue to give raised or fictitious values upon goods deposited for security, constitutes a guaranty, the stability of which cannot be mistaken. The rapidity with which certain leading exponents, or prominent pawnbrokers, have got to the front, or, in other words, have yanked the erstwhileness from the edge of success speaks for the soundness of the financial principle involved. Two and ten make twelve and in spite of herculean efforts to the contrary, the old maxim that the nose on your face cannot be made to disappear without the use of a hammer, still holds good. On Washington avenue south is a small one-story building which is the abode of Green the pawnbroker. The legend is to

the effect that he commenced business with a $10 note, but with persistency and strict economy has been enabled within a few years to amass a handsome competency. Simon Gittelson is another second-hand banker who within a few years has grown rich. His start in life is supposed to have originated from one chair with a perforated bottom, a pair of five-pound dumb bells and a watch which always ran whether carried by a member of the volunteer fire department or a policeman. Harry De Young, the Washington avenue north pawnbroker, is a sample of the better class of money loaners who have thrived upon the opportunities presented by the emergencies into which men have been forced to raise ready money. Many suspect that the pawnbrokers are no better than "fences," with whom can be disposed stolen articles. Here is a mistake to which people commonly fall heir. Each and every pawnbroker's shop in Minneapolis is required before the noon of each day to turn into the detective department of the police a list of articles received by them within the previous twenty-four hours. This list is carefully classified and arranged by a detective assigned to the duty, and constitutes an important factor in the recovery of stolen property. To do the pawnbrokers of Minneapolis justice they are a much abused class of speculators who take great chances, but who in the main are found to exercise the common principles of honesty, even though at times pressed by temptations which would make thieves and usurers out of their richer brethren. It is one of the blessings of the new Northwest that its people do not know the extreme resorts to which many in older sections are pushed.

## CHARACTERS IN JAIL

Which Show How Short is the Step From Decency to Criminality.

A Respected Clerk, a Once Social Belle and Others Behind Bars.

THE general public never thinks about the prisoners as they frequently visit the jail," said a Minneapolis deputy sheriff a few days ago, as he accompanied a GLOBE reporter through the big stone building, with its cement and iron floors and cheerless walls. "Most people who visit here," he continued, "appear to look upon the prisoners as so many unfortunate or criminal beings who have broken our state laws and are put in here to await trial. They never give a thought to what any prisoner's previous record was. Come to think of it, I don't know but it's just as well. But let me tell you of one or two cases that are here now, and then tell me what you think."

Just then a ragged, ill-looking fellow of perhaps 35 years of age came to his cell door and gazed out, half sneeringly, at the deputy sheriff and the reporter. "There," said the official; "there is a man who has a history. When I first knew him he was a clerk in one of our big dry goods stores. He held a responsible position, and was drawing a large salary. He was a regular attendant at the church and seemed in every way a model young man. But in an evil hour he fell into bad company. One day he was detected in the act of robbing the money drawer. This led to an investigation, which showed that he had already stolen considerable money. The proprietor did not prosecute him, but instead dismissed him with a warning and some good advice. The next time I saw the young man he was acting as porter at a semi-private boarding house where I was staying. That was not a great while ago, either. His position was a pleasant one, and he made enough money to dress nicely and save something besides. This did not suit him, however, and he began to rob the boarder's trunks. He was detected and is now paying the penalty."

The sound of a woman's voice, singing a rather loud and coarse song, reached the ears of the deputy sheriff, and as he walked in the direction from which the sound came: "There is a woman who has probably served more short terms in jail than any other woman living. Never mind her name: if I told you what it is you would be astonished. Some years ago she was one of the prettiest young ladies in the city and was the belle of a certain set. She married a young merchant, and for a long time the two were as happy as only young people can be. A young man who now resides in St. Paul led her astray. The husband did not know that his wife was untrue to him for a long time, but when he did find it out there was a public scandal and a divorce. The woman lived for nearly two years with the man who had ruined her, but at last even he deserted her. She then took to drink and was often picked up out of the gutter and taken to a hotel by some tender-hearted patrolman who knew her history. The first time she was in the police court she created a terrible scene, but it soon became an old story with her, and now she is just as liable to turn around and consign the judge to a warmer place as she is to do anything else."

The woman, whose face is now bloated and red, was once as handsome as could be desired, and was the pet of all her friends. Now her name is never mentioned by her former friends, and the sight of her causes one to wonder how she could fall so low

In another cell was a man whose white hair and wrinkled face looked odd and out of place bhind the iron bars. He was once a young man well known to nearly all the old residents of Minneapolis, but his wildness of disposition and general "cussedness" lost him his friends and his position. He soon was obliged to resort to questionable methods to make a living, and has been in trouble hundreds of times. The last escapade of his was too serious to escape the attention of the authorities, and he will be tried at the next criminal term on a charge of highway robbery.

### A Mystery.

November St. Nicholas.

An oil well is a "mystery" when its yield is kept secret by the owners, for the purpose of making money by affecting the price of oil in the market. If a new well proves to be a gusher, the price of oil is lowered; if but a "small producer" or a dry hole, prices go up. So, by keeping secret the character of a new well, those on the "inside" are able to take advantage of any changes that occur in the price of oil through the rumors which immediately get afloat concerning it, and to make money by buying and selling oil—speculation, as it is called.

It sometimes happens, even, that false rumors are circulated by interested persons. Every effort is made, however, to discover what the mystery really is. "Scouts" are sent out for that special purpose, and they use every device and stratagem to obtain the desired information, sometimes even climbing trees and endeavoring with field glasses to spy out the secret. On the other hand, every effort is made to prevent them from learning any thing; and some amusing and exciting incidents occur in consequence. A guard is on duty at the well day and night, and outsiders are kept at as great a distance as possible.

Keep Coe's Cough Balsam in the house. In cases of croup it never fails. At druggist's; 35 cents.

### The Record of a Season.

Less than a year ago, responding to the importunities of many, Mrs. Anna C. Drew opened in Hale block, St. Paul, a school of shorthand and typewriting, which was intended and has demonstrated itself to be a first-class school in every respect—it is to be doubted if a better can be found in the United States.

With the best of teachers and the earnest, conscientious effort which Mrs. Drew constantly exerts, it is not surprising that her pupils are well fitted to fill positions when they have finished a course at her school.

Every possible attention is given to pupils and every opportunity given them to become in every respect finished stenographers, and the number holding positions and filling them worthily show that the work is thoroughly practical.

Persons who desire to acquire a knowledge of these arts cannot do better than to enter this school.


# GOODFELLOW'S

# WINTER GOODS

—AT—

# LOW PRICES.

## Hosiery and Underwear

The interesting items in this department advertised last Sunday, and which have kept our counters thronged during the week, have been supplemented by the addition of the following numbers in UNDERWEAR, which we confidently assert are the best values offered in the market at present:

**Ladies' All Wool Scarlet Vests and Pants, warranted cochineal dye, W. & G. finished Seams. Price 85c each. Regular price $1.**

**Ladies' All Wool Scarlet Vests and Pants, warranted cochineal dye, W. & G. finished Seams, $1.25 each. Regular price, $1,50.**

**Ladies' Fine White Merino Vests and Pants, 50c each; former price 65c.**

**Men's Camel's Hair Shirts and Drawers $1.50 each. Good value for $2.**

**Men's Striped Camel's Hair Shirt and Drawers, $1.25 each; former price $2.**

**Men's All Wool Scarlet Shirts and Drawers, warranted cochineal dye. Price $1.60; positively worth $2.**

**Children's All Wool Vests, cochineal dye, 20c each for 16-inch size and rise 10c each size.**

**Children's Camel's Hair Vests and Pantalettes 35c each for 16-inch size and rise of 10c each size.**

**All of the above goods have the W. & G. finished seam.**

A LARGE LOT OF

## Hosiery at Special Prices!

## FANCY GOODS.

In this department we call particular attention to our unusually large and well-selected stock of Ribbons, both in black and colors, in Gros Grain Satin and Gros Grain Ottoman, and Velvet Ribbon in plain and picot edges. The qualities are the best and the prices the lowest.

Ladies' Linen Cuffs and Collars, in the latest novelties of the season.

Special Sale of Real Lace goods, at greatly reduced prices, in Real Point Duchesse and English Thread.

Our stock of Trimming and Drapery Laces have never been as complete as at present, consisting of Chantilly, Escurial, Medici, Braganzy, Duchesse and Valenciennes, in Skirtings, Flouncings and Edgings to match, in black, white and colors.

Lace Tidies and Pillow Shams at lower prices than ever before offered.

Handkerchiefs—In order to make room for our Holiday Stock, we will place on sale to-morrow a Special Bargain in:

**Ladies' Hand-Embroidered Hemstitched Linen Handkerchiefs at 25c each; former price 50c.**

**20 dozen White Pongee Hemstitched Handkerchiefs at 25c each. Very cheap.**

**100 dozen Gent's Woven Border All Linen Handkerchiefs at 12½c each; former price 20c.**

The largest stock of Pongee, Japanese and Brocaded Silk Handkerchiefs and Silk Mufflers in the city to select from.

Knit Worsted Goods—Having purchased our entire stock of these goods previous to the rise in the price of woolen yarns, we are enabled to show you the largest and best selected line, at prices far below any other house in the Northwest.

Ladies' and Children's Hoods in great variety.

Ladies' Hand Knit Fascinators in black, white, cardinal and blue, 50c each; worth 75c.

Full line of the favorite Shetland Squares, Toboggan Caps, Ladies' and Children's Knit Sacques, Children's Bootees, etc., all of the very best quality and at the lowest prices.

## BLANKETS.

Special Sale this week, consisting of the Best Bargains in Blankets ever offered in the city:

500 pairs nice, fine wool, White Blankets, full size, worth $4, at $3 per pair.

300 pairs heavy, large size, best wool, Gray Blankets, worth $4.50, at $3.25 per pair.

Two cases best 11-4 California White Wool Blankets, worth $14, at $9 per pair.

Two cases best 12-4 California White Wool Blankets, worth $15, at $10 per pair.

We will also show some Special Bargains in Comfortables, which intending purhasers will find it to their advantage to examine and get prices before purchasing.

Large assortment of Eider Down Comfortables and Pillows at the lowest prices in the city.

## Upholstery.

In this department will be found Special Bargains in Draperies, etc.

100 pairs Raw Silk Curtains, plain top with fancy Dado, at $4, worth $6 per pair.

50 pairs Curtains, plain and maroon top, with fancy Dado, at $8; worth $12 per pair.

35 pairs Curtains, former price $15; to be closed at $12 per pair.

60 pairs Raw Silk Tapestry Curtains, in four colors, plain top, with handsome Dado, considered cheap at $10; will be sold this week for $8 per pair.

Recovering of Furniture a specialty. First-class workmanship guaranteed.

## FLANNELS.

This week we will place on sale 30 pieces of an extra fine Scarlet Twill Flannel at 45c and 50c per yard; worth 55c and 65c.

SPECIAL—10 pieces "Home-made" 7-ounce Flannel, at 50c; worth 65c.

In 90-inch Shirting Flannels we are showing a full line of colors, including Plain, Silver Gray, Oxford and Brown Mixed. Also a full line of made up Flannel and Satin Shirts in Plain and Fancy Colors, and ranging in prices from $1 to $10 each.

## GLOVES.

We have opened our Winter Stock of Gloves and Mittens, consisting of Gent's Fleece-Lined Buckskin Gloves, Gents' Kid, Castor and Dogskin Gloves and Mittens, Plush, Fleece and Lamb-Lined, with Coney, Beaver and Otter Wrists.

Ladies' Kid Gloves and Mittens, Plush and Fleece-Lined, with Beaver and Otter Wrists.

INSPECTION INVITED.

# R. S. GOODFELLOW & CO.,

247 and 249 Nicollet Avenue,

MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.



SACKETT & WIGGINS'

# Seventh Street Museum.

Two Theaters and Menagerie.

FOR THE WEEK COMMENCING MONDAY, NOV. 22
THANKSGIVING WEEK,

Re-engagement and farewell appearance of the musical phenomenon, A GENUINE COWBOY

# A. O. BABEL!

A. O. BABEL.

A. O. BABEL.

The Management have secured the Cowboy Pianist through the cancellation of dates, and announce that this is his farewell appearance. He is indorsed by all who have seen him as a perfect phenomenon.

Indisputably the greatest Musical phenomenon of the age. His execution is marvelous; he is perfect master of the Piano; composes and improvises, and plays over 1,200 selections. His playing is dazzlingly brilliant; he plays with a Cloth Over the Keys, yet has never received any instructions. Nothing like him has ever been heard.

EASTERN PRESS COMMENTS: New York Herald, March 15, 1886—"Most astonishing performance." New York Sun, March 11, 1886—"Extracted wonderful melody and harmony." New York Times, March 13, 1886—"People marvel at his efforts." New York Daily News, March 13, 1886—"A natural born genius."

He Challenges the World to Equal His Execution.

Wherever he has appeared, this wonderful musical prodigy has had the elite attend his hourly recitals. Professors of music and lovers of harmony are invited to attend.

The Farmer With the Long Beard!

Grizzly Williams With His Trained Bear!

Will Delight the Little Ones.

THE CUSHMANS! WONDERFUL NELSON!
THE BLACK SWAN! FREDERICK AYLERG!

Will Also Appear in the Upper Theater.

In the Grand Theater, Will H. Sloan's laughable farce, entitled

## "IRISH JUSTICE,"

Will be Presented.

CAST:

OFFICER GRADY, "One of the Finest" ..... Will H. Sloan
JUDGE O'BRIEN, one of the freshest ..... John C. Leach
LAWYER BUM, one of the bummest ..... Chas. J. Ross
DISTRICT ATTORNEY, one of the talkiest ..... F. L. Powers
JIM BOOZE, one of the booziest. Billy Watson
MIKE THE CROOK, one of the crookedest ..... Frank Mario
KATY DID, one of the slyest ..... Miss Margaret Thornton
MARY JANE, one of the bigamists ..... Mrs. Frank Marion
BILLY BOY, one of the smallest ..... Master Jones

NOTE—On Thanksgiving Day the Museum will be Open from 10 a. m. until 10 p. m.

10 Cents. Admits to All. 10 Cents.

OPERA CHAIRS, 5 CENTS.



# G. F. FARRINGTON,

## MERCHANT TAILOR.

Gentlemen are Invited to Examine

## Special Line of Heavy Overcoatings,

Consisting of CROMBIE, ELYSIANS, WHITNEYS and SHETLAND PATTERNS, in all colors, which will be made thoroughly first-class for $40.50, net cash.

These goods are the warmest and most desirable for winter.

English and French Novelties

In Suitings and Trouserings.

Price as low as consistent with strictly first-class work.

## G. F. FARRINGTON,

239 Nicollet Avenue, Minneapolis.



# FRANK HORAN,

THE

# Popular Tailor,

OF MINNEAPOLIS.

## Winter Fabrics and Overcoatings,

In all the Very Latest Patterns. Large Stock for Inspection. A Call will convince.

## No. 29 Washington av., Minneapolis



FURNITURE! FURNITURE!

All Kinds at 52 Fifth St. S.

Hat Racks, Easy Chairs.
Rockers of all kinds,
Chamber Sets, Parlor Suits.
Center Tables,
Lounges, Extension Tables,
Rattan Chairs,
Book Cases, Chiffoniers.

By B. BEVERIDGE.



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Without an operation or detention from business. Treatment external. Will explain method to all interested. We guarantee immediate relief and a final cure in all cases that can be reduced. Call and see testimonials. Send for circulars. PROF. M. R. BARKER, 25 Collom block, Minneapolis, Minn.