STRIKING MAIDENS.

Eva Gay Describes Yesterday's Meeting of the "Art Gallery."

The Obdurate Firm Makes Slight Concessions, but Not Enough.

The Girls Are Firm in Their Determination to Get Their Rights.

An East Side Delegate--Why Reporters Are Barred--The Discussion.

Having received several invitations to attend their meetings from the striking employes at Shotwell, Clerihew & Lothmans, yesterday I accepted the invitation and attended the meeting at 250 Second avenue South. Outside the rain was falling in torrents and the pavements deserted, except by those whom necessity called forth. The girls didn't seem to mind the weather for there were about 175 present.

"Girls, don't you think it's rather a wet day for a meeting?"

"We don't mind it, we're used to going to work every day in the week, and we wouldn't miss a meeting on account of a little rain, we're hardened to things of that sort."

They didn't look at all depressed; everybody was chattering and laughing with her acquaintances. The meeting had not yet opened, and while waiting they discussed every topic except "strike."

The meeting was called to order at 2:30 sharp by their accustomed leader. She seemed to have the business of her office thoroughly in hand. At the signal all talking ceased and we pricked up our ears for the news of the day.

I had never seen a meeting of working-girls before, my acquaintance being confined to the workshop. I was wondering if there wouldn't be the amount of confusion and sharp retort which is always credited to women's meetings when they have no masculine hand at the helm to keep order.

There was, however, good order, but the girls were more willing and eager to talk than I have found them in my visits to their factories.

After listening a while I asked: "Girls, why don't you talk as openly about your wrongs at work as you do here?"

"We don't dare to; we would be told that we were the kind of girls that were not wanted. We don't often talk about such things except we meet like this, and then we try to arrange plans to get justice."

"We could have told you a great deal more than we did when you visited our shop, but we thought there was no use talking about low wages or bad treatment, and that there was no remedy but to grin and bear it."

"Then we thought maybe you were only a

SPY FROM THE FIRM,

and would report all we said." I thus heard from the girls what I had often noticed myself, and could hardly blame them, because, while many would be glad to have their work made endurable, yet they feel that public opinion is with the employer, and prefer to bear with the evils as they are rather than fly to others they know not of.

The girls at this meeting, however, said that they didn't think they could be in a much worse condition than they were when they struck. "We were forced to strike," said one. "No respectable girl could work under Mr. Woodward's insulting management."

"My wages lately were not enough to pay my board," said another. "I ran in debt $10 to my boarding mistress. She turned me out, and by cooking my own meals and living on the plainest fare, I managed to exist on $1 a week. I was taken sick, and the doctor said I was simply starving myself at that rate, and must have better food. That's the reason I am in the strike."

The report of the grievance committee was the first order of business. The committee said: "We called on the firm this morning, telling them we wished to settle our difficulties, and would accept any terms that would give us a chance to make living wages."

"We will have to get the advance we asked, or we can't live," broke in a voice.

The committee continued: "The firm talked over the situation with us, and offered the stipulated advance on three lines, saying they couldn't possibly give any more."

"That's only a little, but its a difference from refusing to pay any attention to our requests," said several.

"The firm told us they had 100 new girls employed, and, of course, couldn't on any condition take back more than 100 of the strikers."

For a moment there was consternation among the girls; it was followed by a burst of laughter.

"That firm can't be very good at reckoning," said one, "for we counted the new hands and there are only twelve."

"Perhaps when it comes to counting art gallery specimens they don't go by the same rules that others do."

"They didn't say anything about the new help that try the work and quit the next day, did they?" asked another.

At this stage of the report the chairman asked, "How many of you would go back and leave some of your comrades out because new help had their places?" By a unanimous rising vote they affirmed their determination to stay out until all were restored.

"Mr. Woodward was present and gave his views," continued the committee; "he said that if the girls came back there would be more rules and restrictions than before; for instance: No visiting or talking allowed during working hours. Working day nine and a half hours. Employes must account for any time lost during the day. Any girl who couldn't average $6 a week would be discharged."

"Then we'll work by the week instead of by the piece?" questioned the committee.

"No," said Mr. Woodward, "work will still be done by the piece."

The report was again interrupted by comments of "He'll have to raise the price per piece considerably, so these girls that only earn $3 a week now can earn $6, or else discharge a lot."

"What business is it of his if a girl goes out an hour or so; the loss is her own when she works by the piece?"

"Did Mr. Woodward say he would behave as a gentlemen to the girls hereafter?"

"He didn't say anything about it," replied the committee, "but Mr. Shotwell assured us that the girls would

NEVER BE INSULTED

hereafter, and any foreman reported for such conduct would be instantly discharged."

"That's an improvement," was the remark, "of course they'll begin by discharging Woodward."

"The firm was quite courteous, offered us chairs, listened patiently to our propositions, which was a surprise to us after our treatment at the factory," smilingly remarked the committee. "But we told them we were quite willing to do our duty in the matter of calling on them with a view to settlement, as we possessed none of those false notions of pride which are sometimes charged to working girls. That ends our report, except that they requested us to let them know the result of our meeting," announced the committee.

Much discussion followed the report. I was surprised to find that there were a number of good speakers among their number. I listened intently to the measures brought forward, and saw the majority of the girls, while determined to hold out, yet advocated conservative measures.

"What shall we do about girls who take our places?" inquired an energetic miss.

"Just let them alone; public opinion will settle that: as it is they are pointed out on the crossings and in the street cars as 'scabs,' who are unfit to associate with honest, respectable girls," was the verdict.

"Did you get the balance of your pay and your time books?" I asked.

"Most of us got our pay, but strange to say our time books can't be found," said one.

"They never got lost before," said another, "and if our wages are all right why don't the firm give us a chance to prove to the public how we are paid?" came the stubborn question.

No one seemed to be ready to answer the questions, so I was left doubting whether the firm really wished the public to know how matters stood or not.

The doorkeeper reported that a man wished admission.

"Is he a reporter?" asked the chairman.

"No, a delegate from the East Side Labor club?"

"Admit him."

"Why don't you admit reporters?" I asked; "it seems to me they are quite willing to give the girls' side of the question?"

"Yes," was the answer, "the newspapers have treated us with more fairness than we ever expected, but the girls

DON'T TALK AS LIVELY

when there are strangers here as they do among themselves."

Judging from the way they talked evidently they considered Eva Gay no stranger. The delegate seemed somewhat confused at finding himself the only man in that crowd of girls. He managed to stammer that he was sent to offer assistance in the shape of $100, from the East Side club, also that he would add $25 from his own pocket, and if the girls were needy they would be sure of plenty of assistance. His announcement was received with applause and a vote of thanks tendered. He also spoke of "boycotting" the goods of the firm, pledging assistance in that direction.

"What is a boycott?" I asked.

The girls laughed. "Well, Eva, you are a bright one not to know that," they said.

When the laugh subsided one said: "You see the trade of Shotwell, Clerihew & Lothman is heavy in the city. Now the goods they handle are those worn by the laboring classes. We can, by the united aid of organized labor, make those goods so unpopular that there would be no sale for them, and the stores now handling them will give them up."

"How will you do that?" I questioned.

"We have the sympathy and pledged support of every labor organization and trades' union in the city," said a bright girl. "We have only to say the word and no member of organized labor will buy those goods nor allow any one with whom he has influence to buy them; nor will he trade where those goods are on sale."

I saw that the girls had a powerful weapon within their grasp, and wondered how they'd handle it. One said: Let's boycott them; let's do everything in our power to bring them to terms. They think nothing of virtually boycotting us because we ask to be treated like human beings and given a chance to earn a living." Several remarks in the same strain followed. Finally one level-headed girl said:

"It's all right to boycott if we are forced to it, but let's try every other means first. I think we can make terms without going to that extreme."

Mr. Brosnan was called and said that in his opinion the boycott was a powerful and consequently dangerous weapon. He would advise no rash action, but a trial of pacific measures first. After a thorough disaussion the girls agreed that there was no necessity for a such a measure as yet. Judging from their determined attitude in other respects, I think they would make matters decidedly interesting for the firm if they did boycott. Several retail stores were reported as having voluntarily refused their trade to Shotwell, Clerihew & Lothman until the girls were reinstated. The meeting then adjourned until Monday at 2 o'clock, same place.

WHAT THE FIRM SAID.

The committee waited on the firm to report the result of the meeting, and said: "We have not decided to make any further changes in our demands."

Mr. Shotwell said: "Now, girls, we have got to make this business pay. We are thinking of removing to St. Paul or possibly Chicago."

A discussion followed as to wages, in which Mr. Shotwell claimed that he was not aware when he showed the books to visitors that the amounts were for more than one week's work. A call on Father McGolrick found that gentleman in sympathy with the strikers and hopeful for their success.

The committee didn't tell me, but I heard it whispered that he favored a boycott.

Two Women Freed.

In the divorce case of Verona Germond vs. William H. Germond, which was tried yesterday before Judge Lochren, a decision was rendered in favor of the plaintiff, granting her an absolute divorce and giving her the custody of a minor child. The divorce was granted on the ground of cruel and inhuman treatment. The plaintiff testified that they were married on the 29th of October, 1880, at Rochester, Minn.

A decision was filed yesterday in the divorce case of Anna E. Patterson vs. William Patterson, granting the plaintiff an absolute divorce and allowing her to assume her maiden name of Anna E. Moody. The plaintiff testified that the defendant was a habitual drunkard and that she han been compelled to support both him and herself by her own labor, and that at various times he had taken money which she had earned and spent it for liquor. She gave her age as twenty-five years, and the defendant's as thirty-seven, and stated that they were married in this city on the 9th of June, 1880.

Had No Title to Give.

Julia K. Sprague has begun an action against R. B. Galusha to recover $2,500 which she paid for lot 14, block 12, Silver Park addition. It is claimed that the defendant obtained possession of this lot through a fraudulent mortgage foreclosure, and afterward sold it, giving a warranty deed of sale, which contained a clause guaranteeing the title. Sometime after this sale was made Milton Blanchard, the real owner of the lot, began an action against this plaintiff for the possession of the lot, and the court decided that Galusha never had any title to the lot, and could not therefore give any title to this plaintiff.

BUSINESS TROUBLES.

The Shatto & Dems Failure—A Drug Store Schedule.

A few weeks ago, C. W. Shatto, a dealer in farm machinery, made an assignment for the benefit of his creditors, but a few days later, upon application of the "Jackson Wagon company" to United States court in St. Paul, a receiver was appointed. This receiver, Louis K. Hull, at once made application for control of the assets, but as these were in the hands of the district court through the assignee, John L. Sparks, the request was, of course, refused. Upon seeking authority from the United States court the receiver was informed that according to law he must establish his rights to the property by suit against the assignee. Yesterday the matter came up in the district court before Judge Lochren in the form of a motion for an order for the assignee to show cause why the property should not be conveyed to the receiver. The peculiar legal spectacle is presented of a receiver who has not received anything and cannot get hold of any property trying to compel an assignee to give up what is in his possession and at the same time prevent him from securing control of any more. Judge Lochren took the matter under advisement.

A schedule of the assets and liabilities of Patterson & Chilstrom, who have been engaged in the drug business at 1201 Third avenue south, was filed yesterday by the assignee. The assets amount to $8,958.44 and the debts amount to $11,253.35. The principal creditors are M. Thoney, Glencoe, $1,000; Southern White Lead company, St. Louis, $750; Noyes Bros. & Cutler, St. Paul, $465; Chicago White Lead and Oil company, Chicago, $782; Lyman Eliel Drug company, $779.59, and Northwestern National bank, $365.17.

"DETECTIVE O'SNIQUE."

Has a Police Reporter a Social Reputation or Not?

Here is a good story, which, while slightly personal, is too funny to keep. It seems that some time ago the Young Men's alliance conceived the idea that it would be a good scheme to get the names of some of the men who attend the performances at the Theatre Comique, so that they might be subpœnaed as witnesses before the grand jury in an attempt to indict the proprietors of the place. Mr. Hudson, of the Tribune, is a prominent member of the alliance, and so it was decided to honor him by asking some one from that paper to go to the theater and take down the names of some of the men there. A delegation called at the office and saw the manager He promised his aid, and summoned the police reporter to do the work. To say that this reporter was indignant but faintly conveys it. He was wild, and rather startled the committee by asking

"Why don't you ask Mr. Hudson to play the detective in this matter? He is a member of your organization, and could tell better what you wanted than could."

The committee could not see things in this light, and the spokesman, with a convincing air, replied:

"Oh, no. It would never do to have Mr. Hudson do such work as that, for he has a social position in Minneapolis which he must maintain."

The police reporter did not know whether to be angry or not at the delicate insinuation that he himself had no social reputation to maintain, but finally settled the matter by flatly refusing to play the part of Detective O'Sneqe.

PROPOSE TO SLIDE.

Tobogganing in Summer as Well as Winter.

Tuesday evening the roller toboggan slide at the Washinghton rink is to be formerly opened. The elevators have been put in place and the people who want to ride at a break-neck speed from the roof with perfecty safety, three times around the rink, in fifty-five seconds will be given the opportunity. Archie A. Niblock, who has leased the rink and fitted up the slide, remarked last evening: "I have got the best, longest, quickest and safest toboggan shoot in the world, and am confident the sport will be as popular in Minneapolis as in the East, where it has created a perfect furor. Everything will be in readiness by Tuesday evening, and we shall be open each night in the week (Sunday excepted) and will have matinee slides Wednesday and Saturdays."

The Panorama.

The new cyclorama, "Jerusalem on the day of the Crucifixion," which was opened to the Minneapolis public on the 19th of this month, has already been visited by a large number of people, loud in their praise of the great work. It may safely be said, and without reflection upon any other panoramic work, that this new picture of Jerusalem will offer to the people at large a great deal more to deeply interest and inspire them than all other panoramas put together.

Rev. Hall's Reception.

Rev. J. J. Hall will be tendered a farewell reception to-morrow night by his many friends and members of the congregation of the First Free Baptist church. The event will doubtless be exceedingly brilliant. Mr. Hall is a great favorite and his departnre will be greatly regretted.

The Danz Benefit.

The members of Danz' orchestra will be tendered a benefit at Harmonia hall. A large attendance is expected. The programme that will be rendered is:

Gypsy March .... Machts
Overture—"Mignon" .... Thomas
Andante Fifth symphony .... Beethoven
Angels Serenade .... Braga
Soprano solo by Mrs A. D. Laird.
Sylvia Ballet Waltz "Lento" and Pizzicatto Polka .... Delibes
First Concert, Op. 72 (by request) .... Weber
Solo for clarinet by Oscar Ringwall.
Little Grandmother (by request) .... Lange
Violin obligato by F. Danz, Jr.
The Awakening of the Lion .... Konstki
Zapfenstreich .... Fahrbach

MINNEAPOLIS GLOBULES.

Bank clearings yesterday, $459,331.52.

Six cases of contagious disease were reported yesterday.

The body of a newly-born infant was found on the river bank, at the foot of Third avenue southeast yesterday. The coroner will investigate.

D. C. Davis & Sons sue Henry Hempton for $700 for merchandise sold.

The new Second Avenue M. E. church will be dedicated this afternoon.

Dr. T. N. Berlin has returned and is located at 620½ Nicollet avenue, Minneapolis.

The Irish-American Club of the First ward meets at Tobin's hall Wednesday night.

The South Side Associated charities meet at the Augustana church to-morrow afternoon.

Dr. P. S. Henson, of Chicago, lectures on "Fools" at the First Baptist church to-morrow evening.

Harry W. Small, the Iowa Evangelist, will speak at the South side tabernacle this evening at 7:45.

The Oliver P. Morton G. A. R. post will hold religious services at the soldiers' home this afternoon.

Rev. J. B. Starkey preac hes at the Soldiers' home to-day. George N. Morgan post will attend in a body.

Thomas Doyle, charged with assault and battery by E. J. Dunn, gave bail of $10 for his appearance April 30.

Rev. J. P. Pinkham will speak at Chesnut hall, corner Nicollet avenue and Twenty-sixth street, at 3:30 p. m. to-day.

The engineer of the West hotel was badly injured about the face by the bursting of an oil can on the engine Friday night.

Cole & Weeks have begun an action against John W. Schackelton et al. to have a mechanic's lien for $1,982.87 foreclosed.

The Minnesota Mutual Fire Insurance company obtained a judgment for $554.95 against John Close, on several promissory notes.

J. H. Benson leaves to-day for Winston & Shepherd to commence tracklaying on the new Duluth & Iron Range railroad at Toner, running to Eli.

Mr. Frederick Bock, the well-known theatrical manager, has associated himself with Mr. Bellows as manager of the new Lake Harriet Garden.

J. B. Bryson, the young man charged by Mrs. Carrie Linstrom with obtaining money under false pretenses, was found guilty and paid a fine of $50.

The Eleventh Ward Republican club will meet next Wednesday evening in Tollefsen's hall. The business is important, including the election of officers.

W. E. Jeffries Lodge No. 304, U. O. O. H., will give the last of its social hops Tuesday evening, May 1, in A. O. U. W. hall, Twenty-sixth street and Stevens avenue.

Mrs. H. E. Lepper, clairvoyant, mind and magnetic healer, formerly of Anoka, has permanently located in Minneapolis. 1312 Harmon place. Tells disease or sight.

Miss C. J. Bartlett will preach this morning at the First Unitarian church upon "Doubt," her appearance being in exchange with Dr. Simons, who preaches at Sioux Falls.

The Samuel J. Tilden club will meet to-morrow evening at Avery's hall in the Eighth ward, for the purpose of adop ting a constitution and by-laws. All Democrats living in the ward are invited to attend.

Sam Lungrest, a truckman residing at 2306 Twenty-third avenue south, fell from his vehicle yesterday morning and broke his right leg just above his ankle. He was taken home by Patrolman McAlpin.

The Leif Erickson society has elected the following officers: President, A. Skotnes; secretary, G. Dahl; treasurer, J. M. Wenneson. The society will have a banquet and social gathering at Martin's hall May 17.

The announcement that Kate Eddy, the celebrated spiritualistic medium, is to visit Minneapolis shortly and allow her powers to be tested by any reasonable means, has created considerable interest among the believers in spiritualism.

B. W. Rand has resigned his position as cashier of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railroad. A. J. Nash, formerly assistant cashier, succeeds Mr. Rand. Mr. Rand goes to Gladstone to become chief clerk and cashier for T. A. Brann, general agent for the "Soo."

The Murphy club will hold a Gospel Temperance meeting at the Olivet Baptist church, corner of Ninth avenue and Fifth Street sou theast, Sunday evening, April 29. Addresses by Mrs. Clara Holbrook Smith and Misess Skimp, Beach and Reeves. All are welcome.

To safety add convenience and courteous treatment, and you have some of the reasons which lead prudent people to deposit their valuable papers and jewels in the Minnesota Loan and Trust company's safe deposit vaults. These vaults are open until 6 o'clock p. m., and are a great convenience as well as protection.

There was to have been a meeting of the members of Duplessis' gymnasium last evening to discuss the advisability of forming an amateur athletic association, but the rain kept so many members away that the meeting was adjourned until Monday evening. The plan is simply to turn the gymnasium over to the members.

Minneapolis Temple No. 1, Patriarchal Circle, will hold a special meeting Monday evening, April 30, to confer the degrees on a large number of applicants. Lunch will be served and the leading feature of the evening will not be forgotten. Meeting will be held in their new hall, No. 24 Washington avenue south. Members are to appear in full uniform.

Articles of incorporation were filed yesterday of the Napa Valley Wine company. The purpose of this company is to engage in the business of buying and selling and receiving on consignment domestic and foreign wines and liquors, and the importing and exporting the same. The capital stock is $50,000, and the incorporators are Joseph Paulle, N. J. Nelson and L. Cross.

William Daniels and Eliza Miller, arrested on a charge of adultery, waived examination and were held t o the grand jury under bonds of $500 each. Mrs. Miller, it seems, lives on the East side, and has not lived with her husband for two years. Mr. Miller went to her house a day or two ago, and finding his wife and Daniels in a compromising position, swore out a warrant for their arrest.

The Woman's meeting, spoken of in Friday's GLOBE, will be held at Dyer's hall Monday evening, April 30, at 7:45. Mrs. E. M. S. Marble will speak of "The Prominent and Peculiar Women of the International Council." Mrs. Clara Holbrook Smith; Mr. Knapp, editor Northwestern Prohibitionist, and C. H. Du Bois, of the Spectator, will be among the speakers. A musical programme will be furnished. Admission free.

Marriage licences were issued yesterday to Allen Brown and Cora M. McKeen, Emil Nelson and Anna Wolf, Louis Peterson and Carrie G. Grotte, Walter Dewars and Isabella Walker, Michael Vinam and Sophia Dolur, Thomas Bowler and Ellen Moore, Edgar McWhinney and Hattie Adams, Charles H. Johnson and Johanna Spullen, Frank E. Abbott and Alice Hannah, Martin O. Nygard and Ellen P. Flosseth, Soren M. Langeren and Fredrika Anderson.

The Pioneer Press of yesterday states that Siegfred Hurley was convicted of selling liquor without a license and sentenced to serve thirty days in the county jail. Hurley objects to being advertised as the keeper of a blind pig, and states that he was not charged with any such offense, neither was he sentenced to serve thirty days in the county jail, but admits that he was fined for throwing an intruder named A. B. Bunting out of the house, and that he paid the fine.

At a meeting of coopers, held April 25, 1888, the action of the city council, whereby the prisoners of the city work house will be used to grade certain streets in Minneapolis, was severely criticised. It was the unanimous sentiment of this assembly to bitterly oppose said action, and respectfully ask them to reconsider it. At the same meeting, the coopers wanted the girl strikers to know that they heartily sympathize with their efforts to secure fair wages, and are ready to give them financial aid.

LOTS TOO WET TO SELL.

Business in real estate circles has been rather quiet the past week, owing to the wet weather. Of course the usual number of small trades have been made by all the dealers, but no big deals have been consummated. Several have been talked over, but matters have hung fire for some reason, and the deals will probably be made this week. Real estate men generally are of the opinion that inside of the next two weeks business will pick up in a wonderful manner. Dealers who are not particularly interested in any portion of the city say that Northeast Minneapolis is getting as much, if not more, attention than any other locality, and that prices are bound to advance there.

YESTERDAY'S TRANSFERS.

Branham & Greenleaf to G D Toll, lts 8 and 9, blk 16, Branham & Greenleaf's add	$800
Viola A Godfrey to Oscar H Shepley, lt 1, blk 4, Viola's add to Minneapolis	1,260
Eugene M Wilson to James Chalmers, part of lt 5, blk 16, Wilson, Bell & Wagner's add	250
Farnsworth Loan & Realty Co. to Geo R Richards, lts 42 and 43, blk 3, Prospect Park, Second divn revised	1,100
Frank Crowell to Charles E Crowell, lts 17, 28, 29, 30, blk 2, Montgomery Park add	4,600
George L Bettinger to Minnie H Letcher, lts 10 and 11, blk 3, R A Davidson's Second add	7,500
Charles F Hansen to Bern & Sannernd, part lt 9, blk 169, town of Minneapolis	2,650
Margreta C Forstrom to J B Russell, lt 1, blk 42, Elliot's add	1,500
Peter C King to J R Smith, lts 11, 12, 13, 14 and 15, blk 13, Minnetonka center	1,500
Silas Green to Cyrus Elwood Brown, part nw ¼ of sec 1, towhship 117, range 23	3,000
Florence M Shaw to Charles F Sawyer, lt 4, blk 6, Stinson's add	3,700
Eliza A Jackson to Kate S Regan, part lts 13 and 14, blk 24, Jackson, Daniel & Whitney's add	1,000
Allen D Libby to Frank Mandler, lt 2, blk 1, Libby's add	700
Thomas C Metcalfe to Emelie Blume, part lt blk 30	3,000
Jacob S Elliott to George William Smith, lt 12, blk 18, J S & W Elliott's add	3,500
Charles A Crew to Charles A Proctor, lt 26, blk 3, Sickle Park add	400
Albert B Clampet to Francis G Burke, lt 16, blk 1, Oakland add	500
Lester B Elwood to Augustus Seigman, part lts 13 and 14, blk 25, Murphy's add	2,200
Elbert H Thompson to Hattie F Howard, lt 7, blk 11, Fairmount Park add	1,600
Lucy E Spear to J Louise Murphy, part lt 19, blk 3, J W Merriam's add	400
Green Majors to Minnie E Kent, n ½ of lt 4, blk U, Tuttle's add to St Anthony	3,000
Annie S Weaeer to Edward W Bowen, w ½ lt 8, blk 10, Elliot's add	2,500
Red River Land company to Geo A Mason, lt 9, Auditor's subd of blk 30, Murphy's add	3,500
Fred N Shellenberger to E H Steele, lt 18, blk 24, Forest Heights add	4,000
Four unpublished deeds	13,650
Cassius W Kerrick to Mary E Matthews, part lt 7, blk 6, Oak Lake add	5,000

[Titles insured, 313 Nicollet av.]

Sly Old Reynard.

Pittsburg Dispatch.

Three or our weeks ago Henry Davidson, a farmer living near Ohio City, N. Y., noticed that a fox had established a runway through a piece of woods, and determined to capture him with a trap. A skunk was killed and left near the runway, and the fox found and ate the skunk. Then another skunk was killed and placed where the first had been, and a carefully concealed steel trap was set by the skunk. Next morning Davidson found the trap sprung, with some of the remains of a red squirrel. The red squirrel had sprung the trap, and the fox had carried off the skunk and eaten most of the red squirrel. Then a deadfall, nicely adjusted, was set with another dead skunk for bait. Davidson felt very confident this time, but, on going to his trap, found the skunk gone as before and no fox there. In place of it, with its life crushed out under the heavy log that formed the trap, was a white red squirrel; that is, it was a red squirrel in every respect except the color.

LOCAL MENTION.

Special Inducement

For one week only on chamber suits and hall trees, at J. A. Fillmore & Co.'s, Second avenue south and Fifth street.

Look the Town Over

Before getting our prices on gasoline stoves and refrigerators. Letcher Hardware company, 17 Fourth street south, next postoffice.

The American Building & Loan Association

Has moved to 208 Lumber Exchange. This association is growing faster than any other similar organization in the Utited States. More than 5,000 shares of stock sold during the last three months. Rate of profit on loan fund 24 per cent per annum for the average time. Monthly series stock issued at any time. F. P. Rundell, president; James H. Bishop, secretary; James T. Perkins, treasurer.

Vose's Artistic Millinery,

522 Nicollet avenue, New patterns, hats, shapes and choice imported novelties just received. The finest goods and the most elegant productions in the millinery trade.

Artistic bronze goods, new designs, at Elliot's.

For Repairing and Upholstering

Send to 424, 426, 428 Second avenue south; J. A. Fillmore & Co.

Bargains, Bargains,

In chamber suits at J. A. Fillmore & Co.'s, Second avenue south and Fifth street.

Millinery and Fancy Goods.

Miss M. A. Blaisdell has not only the finest baskets and fancy goods; but does stamping and embroidery; also can furnish the choicest and latest styles in hats and bonnets. Call on her at 800 Nicollet avenue.

Best Teas and Coffees.

The finest line in the city, and at lowest prices, at T. Ray's.

The Finest Stock

Of hardwood mantels, grates and tiles in the country may seen at the showrooms of the Farnham Marble and Mantel company, No. 38 South Third street, Minneapolis.

Money Saved Is Money Made.

There is no other way to-day of making money easier than by saving it on furniture purchased during this special sale by Charles P. Stevens & Son. Some of the most remarkable bargains are made there daily.

Worthy of Support.

O. E. Beltz, with A. B. Taylor & Co., Minneapolis, has lately received $1,000 from the N. W. Mutual Endowment society, and wishes to be placed on record as firmly believing that the society is worthy of the support of all industrious unmarried young people. Offices 426 Boston block.

Mantels, Grates and Tiles.

The Farnham Marble and Mantel company, No. 38 South Third street, Minneapolis. Hardwood mantels, slate and marble mantels, grates, fenders, brass goods, and open fireplace goods of all descriptions. Decorative art tiles, encaustic and marble floor tiling. The largest stock, lowest prices and most thorough and competent workmen.

The Ladies

Who care most for stylish dress and can afford to have genuine imported goods are sure to make their selections of Mme. Boyd. She gets every article direct and keeps the very finest.

Don't buy watches until you see our prices. We can save you dollars. Elliot.

Golden Star

Gasoline stoves excel anything manufactured for simplicity. A trial wil convince you. Letcher Hardware Com pany, next to postoffice; open evenings.

The National,

The only $2 per day house of the kind in the West. Complete in every way; all modern improvements; elevator services, etc., for passengers. C. A. Merrill, proprietor.

Buy Teas and Coffees

At a regular store for that purpose. You will always find the best stock in the city at T. Ray's.

Every Lady

Must have a new spring hat, and they all want the best there is. Every lady gets just what she wants at Maname Coe's.

Everbody

Go to Des Moines, Io., May 2 and 3 to attend the convention and great auction sale of 500 lots on new motor line in North Des Moines.

Now Is the Time

To invest in furniture. Charles P. Stevens & Son offer their entire line of elegant parlor and bed-room sets, sideboards and specialties of every description at the most ruinous prices in order to reduce stock before moving. Sensible people will hardly let such rare advantages pass.

Rogers' knives, forks and spoons; jobbers' prices. Elliot.

Spring Styles

To suit all ages and everybody's special ideas at Madame Coe's. No other millinery stock in the city can equal it for variety and style.

T. Ray

Sells the finest lines of Teas and Caffees in the city for the money.

Baby Carriages.

If there is any member of the family that requires special attention it is the baby; and we want to say right here that the best place in the city to get a first-class carriage cheap for this same baby is at Charles P. Stevens & Son's.

Look everywhere, get all the prices, then see how much you can save by buying at Elliot's.

Sure to Purchase.

Ladies very seldom leave Madame Coe's millinery establishment without purchasing the article they started for. She always seems to have just the identical hat or bonnet wanted, and in trimming her extensive corps of artists are without an equal.

Ladies can get stylish millinery don e on short notice at 411 Nicollet.

Hughes' Anodyne Oil

Cures rheumatism and all pains. W. D. Dibb, 624 Harrison street northeast, says Hughes' Anodyne Oil cured me of rheumatism. Full directions on bottle. For sale by druggists. Price 25 cents per bottle.

Spring Has Come to Stay,

And the ladies will cast aside the winter hat for one of later date. Call on Madame Coe for just wh at you want.

Choice Millinery.

For fine work on mourning hats and bonnets call at M.A. Blaisdell's. She also makes a specialty on mourning capes, nun's veiling and choice silks. 800 Nicollet avenue.

Examine Carefully

The construction of gasoline stoves before purchasing. For simplicity and durability we indorse the famous Golden Star. Letcher Hardware company, next to postoffice; open evenings.

Diamonds at about one-half pawnbrokers' prices. Elliot.

Visit Mme. Boyd's

Fashion rooms on Nicollet for the very atest in dress goods and tri mmings.

MINNEAPOLIS WANTS.

SITUATIONS OFFERED.

AGENTS wanted for one of the fastest selling novelties ever introduced; send 25 cents for sample. Blackburn & Co. Box 145, Minneapolis. 120

FINISHER—Wanted, one first-class finisher at once. Bradstreet, Thurber & Co. 120

TEAMSTER in the city; farm and garden hands for the season. John Chant, City Market. 120

WANTED—Two girls for family in Dakota, $16 each and fare; also woman cook, Montana, $50. E. Douglass. 120

MISCELLANEOUS.

ASTROLOGY AND PALMISTRY—Arrived, Mme. De Yolande, the highly gifted astrologist and only true palm and planet reader in the world, is now in this city; she can be consulted on all affairs of life, such as business, love, marriage, speculation, divorces, family troubles, etc.; she reads your past, present and future by palmistry without a question or mistake, describes your many habits, locates absent friends or relatives, gives names of friends or enemies; all in trouble from any cause are invited to give this gifted lady a call; perfect satisfaction or no charge; office hours, 9 a. m. till 8 p. m. 818 Hennepin av., between Eighth and Ninth sts., Minneapolis. 1

BUILDING—To rent, the building 203 Nicollet av., now occupied by W. S. Nott & Co., rubber and belting manufacturers. Inquire at 2210 Fifth av. south. 120

ELEGANT FLAT for rent, 30 South Eleventh; screens, awnings, gas, water, bath, $20. E. Douglass' intelligence; telephone. 120

FOR SALE—One pair Shetland ponies; cheap horse; one five-year-old, weight 1,200; one Norman mare, with foal, six-year-old, weighs 1,375; one fine driver; an A No. 1 delivery horse, and a fine saddle mare; also two top buggies and one phaeton; the above will be just as represented or money refunded. Address F. W. Luthey, Fisher's hotel, and I will call on you with any part of the above list. 120

FOR SALE—Wholesale produce commission business in Minneapolis, including fixtures, good will, etc. Address A 21, Globe, Minneapolis. 120-122

FOR SALE—Watchmaker's benches and glass cases as good as new; price $14. Can be seen at 1023 Twenty-second st. south. 120

HOUSEKEEPERS—By all means have your carpets renovated on the floor; we will restore them to their original beauty and brightness without removing them; carpets taken up, dusted and relaid; office carpets renovated after office hours; send us postal card to call. Eureka Carpet Renovating company, Reeves & McFarland, No. 7 Ortman st., East side. 120

PARTNER—Wanted, a partner who has a bath outfit, to put in best stand for six-chair barber shop in city. B. W. Roberts' barber shop, 222 Hennepin av. 119-20

ROOM AND BOARD—Wanted, suite of rooms and board for married couple; give description and terms. Address 527 Boston Block. 120

ROOMS—Large furnished rooms and office suites at Mrs. J. R. Shibley's, 411 Nicollet av. 120

ROW BOATS—The best Clinker built, easiest rowing, finest shaped, at 317 Fifth st. northeast. 120

TO EXCHANGE—Wall paper for work horse; largest stock in city to select from. F. W. Luthey, Fisher hotel. 120

AMUSEMENTS.

GRAND OPERA, MINNEAPOLIS.

Three nights, commencing Monday, April 30, the favorite comedians, MR. and MRS. GEORGE S. KNIGHT, accompanied by the talented soubrette, Marguerite Fish, under the management of Frank W. Paul, in

"OVER THE GARDEN WALL"

Regular prices. Coming—A Bunch of Keys

GRAND OPERA.

Three Nights—Beginning Thursday, May 3. (Saturday Matinee.)

THE GREATEST OF ALL SUCCESSES,

BUNCH OF KEYS

Or, The Hotel.

(By Charles Hoyt.)

Marietta Nash and the Original Cast.

New Features! New Medleys! New Songs, Dances and Witticisms.

Coming—ROBERT MANTELL.

Seats on sale.

PEOPLE'S THEATER.

TO-NIGHT. TO NIGHT.

Will be presented by special request the great temperance drama,

THE DRUNKARD.

Week Commencing Monday Evening, April 30, with Tuesday Matinees. Saturday

PINAFORE.

PRICES 10, 20, 30c; reserved seats 50c.
MATINEE 10, 20c; reserved seats 30c.

JERUSALEM

ON THE DAY OF THE

CRUCIFIXION!

The greatest and most wonderful Cyclorama ever painted.

Endorsed by the CLERGY and PRESS.

See it now, while the weather is cool and the platform not overcrowded. On exhibition daily from 8 a. m. to 10 p. m.

THEATRE COMIQUE.

104 Washington Avenue South. Two Entrances. 233 Fourth Avenue South.

W. W. Brown, Manager; James Wheeler, Business Manager.

Next Week, Monday, April 30, 1888.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

Positive engagement for one week only of the

ORIGINAL DOCKSTADER,

And His New York Entertainers,

Extra attraction Friday evening, May 4, great six-round sparring contest, Charlie Gleason, of Minneapolis, vs. Jack Lannon, of Boston. The best man to win.

Matinees Thursday and Saturday.

GOODFELLOW'S

DRESS GOODS!

Check, Plaid and Stripe All-Wool Cheviot,

30c per Yard.

Same goods sold as Special-Day Bargains at 39c per yard and said to be worth 50c.

Spring and Summer Cloth Suitings, 54 inches wide, at

75 Cents per Yard,

Regular price $1.25.

Washington and Arlington Mills, 54-inch Serges, mixed, striped and plaid,

$1 per Yard; regular price $1.50.

French Cachemire Beatrice Cloth, 52 inches wide,

$1.10 per Yard.

Never before been sold for less than $2.

Combination Suits, $3.75, $8.50, $12.50.

All good, new, stylish and seasonable colorings, presenting an opportunity to purchase a handsome Dress for little more than half price.

CLOAKS!

We have received many new styles and have renewed our assortment of sizes in BLACK and COLORED JACKETS in plain Braided and Vest Fronts. The colors include tans, drab, gobelins, navy and army blues, gray, mahogany, ox-blood, seal and olive browns.

We will offer a great bargain in All-Wool English Stockinette Jacket, full tailor-made, turned seams, standing collar and box pleats, at $3.50, worth $5.

And a better quality Jacket, bound all around, same style, at $4, worth $6.

In Newmarkets we have a large assortment in Plain, Stripes, and Checks, which we are offering at very reasonable prices.

In Wraps we have never shown so large and complete a line as now, at all prices, ranging from $4.50 to $60 each, made up in Cloths, Silks. Gimps, Dull Jets, and in all the new designs.

We have also received an entirely new assortment of

Children's and Misses' Cloaks.

OUR LINE OF

WASH WRAPPERS

Are also worthy of a special visit to this department, as note the following:

Best Print Wrappers, ruffle around bottom, $1 each.
Mother Hubbard Wrappers, $1.35 each.
Jersey Fitting Wrappers, $1.50 each.
Batiste Wrappers, Mother Hubbard fronts, Watteau pleat in back, $2 each.
And a large assortment ranging in prices up to $15 each, in Gingham, Seersucker, Cambrics, French and Domestic Lawns, Chambrays, Zephyrs and Satines.

SPECIAL SALE OF EMBROIDERIES

IN SIX LOTS.

LOT 1---2,000 yards 12-cent Hamburg Edgings. Special sale price, *8c per yard.*

LOT 2---2,500 yards 20c and 25c Hamburg Embroideries, 5 to 7 inches wide. Special sale price, *12 1-2c.*

LOT 3---900 yards 7-inch Hamburg Embroideries, worth 28 to 35 cents. Special sale price. *20c per yard.*

LOT 4---500 yards 14-inch Hamburg Flouncing, good value at 50c. Special sale price, *30c per yard.*

LOT 5---A few pieces only of 22-inch Hamburg Flouncing, 75c quality. Special sale price, *45c per yard.*

LOT 6---A few pieces 47-inch Swiss Flouncings, sold everywhere at $1. Special sale price, *65c.*

PARASOLS!

Special 22-inch extra quality Satin Parasols, black and colors. *Only $1.35.*

Very Handsome 22-inch Satin Duchesse Parasols, eight ribs, finest Swiss silk linings, choice French Chantilly lace-trimmed, *Only $5.50.*

COACHING UMBRELLAS

Fine 22-inch Fancy Plaid Satin Coaching Umbrellas, handsome handles and tassels, *Only $2.50.*

Elegant 22-inch changeable satin de Chine Coaching Sun Umbrellas, English carved wood and gold-capped handles, tassels, *Only $3.65.*

SUN UMBRELLAS!

26-inch Rugby Silk Umbrella, ebony and cherry handles, gold-mounted, only $2.25
24-inch Rugby Silk Sun Umbrellas, silver handles, only $1.50
Windsor Silk Sun Umbrellas, all Silk Servia Twill Sun Umbrellas, Petgren Serge all Silk Sun Umbrellas.

RIBBONS-- *Fine Black Moire Sash Ribbon Satin edge only $1; regular price $1.35.*

GLOVES!

$2.00 Eight-Button Length Kid Gloves for 90c
2.50 " " " 90c
1.75 Trefousse Kid Gloves - for 75c
1.25 Augustine " - 50c

LACE DEPARTMENT!

100 Doz. Colored Linen Collars and Cuff Sets, at 25c per Set.
100 Doz. Windsor Ties, fine quality, 25c each.
A special Black Spanish Guipure Flouncing at $1.50 per yard, worth $2.

SPECIAL PREMIUM!

Every purchaser of Standard Patterns to the amount of 40 cents will be presented with a copy of

The STANDARD FASHION Catalogue!

(REGULAR PRICE 20 CENTS.)

R. S. Goodfellow & Co.

247 and 249 NICOLLET AVE., MINNEAPOLIS.