THORNY IS HIS PATH.

Troubles of the Man Who Sells Ribbons, Buttons and Other Feminine Goods.

How His Life Is Made Unto Him a Burden by the Shopper.

Peculiarities and Practices of the Woman Who Shops, But Buys Not.

Wherein She Differs From Her Sister Who Goes to Stores to Purchase.

"Can I show you something, mad-"Yes, I would like to look at some of

your summer silks." How many times every day is that or similar questions answered in the big stores along Nicollet avenue? Not less than a score. How often are the clerk's politeness and engaging smile rewarded by a good-sized purchase? Much less frequently, certainly, than by the re-

"Well, I don't want anything to-day.
I'll be in in a day or two and take some off that piece there."

She is gone, never to return, at least to purchase, and her place is immediately filled by another daughter of Eve who goes through the same formula.

The lady just mentioned is the professional "shopper," and she forms a numerous class in every large city.

They make the rounds of the stores, bester the clerk, make him pull every piece of goods in his department from the shelves, turn up their aristocratic loses at everything shown them, make cutting remarks about there never being "anything fit to buy in this place," crush the poor clerk with a stony glare should he dare offer a suggestion

as to the value or good qualities of some certain piece of goods, and finally stalk majestically out of the store, to go stalk majestically out of the store, to go through the same performance elsewhere, while the wearied and exasperated clerk is left with nothing to comfort him but the sharp command of the floor-walker to "clear up that counter, and don't disgrace the store with such slouchiness." This is the not daily, but hourly—experience of the retall clerk, especially the one who stands behind the counter of an establishment patronized by ladies. He always smiles, however, somewhat mechanically, it is true, but still a smile, for it is his business to look pleasant, even though, like Prince Lorenzo before he secured the mascot, he hide a poignant care within his jovial exterior. In course of time, however, especially if he course of time, however, especially if he has a grain of philosophy in his brain, he becomes accustomed to that sort of thing and begins to expect it.



READY FOR BUSINESS.

"I want to look at some dress goods

"I want to look at some dress goods patterns."

She sits down calmly upon a red plush stool, deposits her parasol upon another, leans gracefully against the counter and begins to enjoy herself.

The shopper, however, seldom goes in pursuit of the pleasure alone. It is her delight to take a companion with her, also a shopper, because it is so much easier for two to keep the clerk busy, to exasperate him and to make cruel, cutting, castigating observations on the general worthlessness of the fabrics shown. They may be seen, these shopshown. They may be seen, these shoppers and inspirers of suicide, in any large store in Minneapolis.

Even if the waiting clerk has become an adept in "sizing up" his customers as they approach, he can none the more escape from the shoppers, especially if



they be in pairs. He must not make short answers. He would be instantly reported as insolent and promptly "fired." He cannot gaze upon them with lofty and crushing contempt. They are too experienced for that sort of thing. They pay him back in his own coin with compound interest; for one man whose colors.

measure, upon his politeness, is but a puppet in the hands of a pair of old stagers who are up to all the tricks of

stagers who are up to all the tricks of their peculiar custom.

"Here is a new pattern in summer silks, warranted to be fast colors and of good wearing qualities. It is becoming very popular," mildly suggests the clerk, who is becoming wearied with running up and down the step-ladder after eighty-seven different styles of goods. "I don't want that stuff," snaps Mrs.

Shopper, while her eyes pierce the unhappy clerk. "It'll fade inside of two days. Slimpsy stuff, too, and I don't want anything that everybody else

want anything that creases
wears."
"That wouldn't suit your complexion,
either, my dear," chimes in Mrs. Hopper. "Ask him to show us some of that
up there in that corner," and away up
the step-ladder goes the salesman with
a faint hope, doomed to destruction,
wandering around his heart.
"No that won't do," firmly ejaculates

"No, that won't do," firmly ejaculates
Mrs. Hopper. "It hasn't the same color,
now that I see it in the light. What is
that piece up there on the top shelf?"
Down it comes, for the clerk is but a slave, anyhow, and down comes the de-

siave, any now, and down comes the desired article.

"Worse than the other," is the comment of Mas. Hopper. "I guess you haven't anything that I want."

"Sorry we cannot satisfy you, ladies. Perhaps if you would tell me just what you want I could show it to you," mildly interposes the much sphaged man

interposes the much-abused man.

"None of your impudence, young man," is Mrs. Shopper's stern retort.

"You haven't a thing in the store fit to be seen on any woman," and she turns anguly away.

angrily away.

"If they don't want our patronage here, of course we can go elsewhere," loftily observes Mrs. Hopper. "Come, Eliza. We'll go down to Loom & Spindle's. Customers are not insulted there."

And away the outraged females saunter dignifiedly, while the floorwalker, who overheard the last remark, warker, who overheard the last remark, slowly remarks:

"Mr. Mildly, if you can't treat our customers with respect we must dispense with your services. Clear up that courter."

pense with your services. Clear up that counter."

That is the every-day experience of the clerk. No small wonder that his hair becomes streaked with gray, that lines appear upon his smooth brow, that he becomes sour toward the world. Some day the papers chronicle the suicide of Arthur Mildly, and the last few lines of the Item read:

lines of the Item read:

"Mr. Mildly was employed as salesman at the silk counter in Surah & Co.'s store and seemed to be doing well.

No one can offer any explanation for his suicide,"

There is the widest difference imag-inable between the woman who visits the stores for the pleasure to be derived from shopping and the one who goes there to purchase. The latter knows what she wants—and she usually wants what she wants—and she usually wants a good deal—she selects it in a few minutes and goes home. The shopper never wants anything—and when she does she goes over to St. Paul to buy it—but she tumbles over more goods than a dozen purchasers would, secures several samples if she can, and goes back home to make over her old last year's gown. While shopping she is forever kicking. Occasionally she so far forgets herself as to purchase, mayhap a spool of thread or a paper of pins or a stick of tape, does it with an air of condescension worthy of a princess and then asks to have it delivered. She is the pest of the merchant, but he is powerless against her because, as a rule, she is possessed of a not overscrupulous tongue and she might injure the merchant's business. She flourishes as the green bay tree, and there seems to be no relief from her peculiar prac-tless until the millennium has become an

FOR THE NEW STATION.

Foster & Smith Secure the Con-

tract-Police Commission Busi-The police commission met yesterday with Mayor Babb in the chair and cleared up some business, including the etting of the contract for ouilding the North side station. The bid of Foster & Smith was the lowest received, \$12, 482, and that firm was awarded the contract. This does not include the heating and plumbing of the station. Bids upon that work have not been received yet, but enough has been ascertained as to He becomes, too, more or less of an observer, and learns to read at a glance the characteristics, in so far as they pertain to shopping, of every lady who enters the store, as soon as she approaches his counter. There is something about the professional shopper, the poise of her head, the scornful glance of her eye as she lets her gaze wander over the displayed fabrics, the contemptuous curve of the lip and elevation of the olfactory organ, the careless sustle of her skirts, the general air of superciliousness, carelessness, curiosity and I-am-bound-not-to-be-suitedness, all combined, which reveals her to the experienced eye of the clerk before she has ever parted her lips to carelessly inquire:

"I want to look at some dress goods"

I want to look at some dress goods as the work have not been received yet, but enough has been ascertained as to the cost to warrant the commission in saying that the remainder of the \$14,500 appropriation will be sufficient to pay for it, so that the completed building will cost not more than the sum already provided. It was decided to make some changes in the central station. Bath rooms will be added to the gymnasium on the third floor and to the matron's room and some repairing done. The contract for this work was let to George S. Lyon for \$160. Theo C. Thorbergson, patrolman on the North side, was up before the commission in saying that the remainder of the \$14,500 appropriation will be sufficient to pay for it, so that the completed building will cost not more than the sum already provided. It was decided to make some changes in the central station. Bath rooms will be added to the gymnasium on the third floor and to the matron's room and some repairing done. The contract for this work was let to George S. Lyon for \$160. Theo C. Thorbergson, patrolman on the some changes in the central station. Bath rooms will be added to the gymnasium on the third floor and to the matron's room and some repairing done. The contract for this work was let to George S. Lyon for \$160. Theo C. Thor

QUITE AN HONOR

Conferred Upon the Delegate of Typographical Union No. 42. Members of Minneapolis Typographical Union No. 42 are highly pleased that A. J. Mullen, their delegate to the International Typographical union, which met last week at Atlanta, Ga. has been chosen as one of the four dele-



WHAT THEY WILL DO

Aldermen Who Want to Represent Their Wards Once More.

Some Would Like to Go to the Legislature, and One to Be a Judge.

Interesting Factional Fights Will Be the Order in Several Districts.

The Republican Majority in the Council Will Be Materially Decreased.

The fact that only one member of the ouncil is to be elected from each ward at the coming November election has been sufficient cause for many of the aspirants for public honors to commence to get their wires in position ready to pull them when the proper time arrives for "fixing" the several caucuses. At present the city council consists of three aldermen from each ward, or thirty-nine members; but after January next the membership will be reduced to thirtysix. Now there are four Democratic and thirty-five Republican members: but, from the present indications, the next city council will contain at least nine Democrats. It is possible that Democrats will be returned from the First, Third, Fifth, Sixth, Seventh, Ninth, Tenth and Eleventh wards, although the Republicans still have some hope of returning some of the present members. In the First ward John T. McGowan, Democrat, holds over, and the terms of Joseph Ingenhutt and Fred Brueshaber Jr. expire. Ingenhutt has been prominently mentioned as sen-ator from the district which is composed has been prominently mentioned as senator from the district which is composed of the First and Second wards; and, as the nomination is equivalent to an election it is very probable that he will accept. Since the boodle charges have been made Brueshaber has taken but little part in active politics, although everybody feels sure that when his case comes to trial it can only end in an acquittal; still the leaders fear that if he is nominated the opposition may make political capital out of the charges, and he will probably be compelled to stand aside for John Fleetham. President E. M. Johnson, of the council, holds over, and both Fred Barrows and Veruon M. Smith would like to return to their seats. As Mr. Barrows lives in the same end of the Second ward with Johnson, it is possible Mr. Smith will be the man selected. The Third ward will return a Democrat, without doubt. John A. Gilman can succeed himself if he wants to, but Mr. Gilman says he has had all of political life he wants. Charles P. Eustad would like to return, but as he is a Republican, and the ward is now Democratic, he stands but little show of election even if he secures the nomination.

There may be lively times in the nomination.

snow of election even it he secures the nomination.

There may be lively times in the Fourth ward. E. G. Potter is the four year man and a prospective candidate for mayor, but he will not resign his office unless he is elected to preside over the meetings of the board of police commissioners, and that isn't very likely. Emerson Cole wants to go to the legislature, and, as he stands in with the people who dictate to the voters who their candidates shall be,he may get the nomination, which, barring accident, means an election. S. B. Loye will probably be nominated to succeed himself; but, as many of the younger element of the party have not yet forgiven him for his opposition to the base ball park, Henry Morse, who will probably be the Democratic choice, stands an excellent chance of election. Thomas Downs and Dr. Henry Brazie are the retiring members from the Fifth ward. Mr. Downs has a hobby, and he proposes to ride it for all it is worth. He wants "Minneapolis to have a board of public works, and he will make a strong fight for the legislature with that end in view. Should he fail in securing the nomination or election, he would accept a position on the board of public works as soon as it was created. Dr. Brazie will be a candidate for re-election, provided he secures the nomination. He wants the city to build a new city hospital on the university grounds, and as a physician and councilman he has taken a keen interest in the project. The Democrats will probably nominate Alonzo Phillips, and should he accept the nomination, Dr. Brazie might as well make up his mind to retire. Both John A. Swanson and Chris Ellingsen would like to succeed themselves as aldermen from the Sixth ward, and with a fight in prospect it is more than likely that Clarence John.

Both John A. Swanson and Chris Ellingsen would like to succeed themselves as aldermen from the Sixth ward, and with a fight in prospect it is more than likely that Clarence Johnson or N. O. Sunday or some unknown who represents tariff reform will quietly walk away with the prize. Things promise to be rather mixed in the Republican ranks in the Seventh ward. John H. Parry is the four year man in the council, but some of the Republican leaders would like to have him out of the way, as his career as an alderman has not been so brilliant as was hoped for. It is barely possible that he will be offered the nomination for the legislature, provided he will resign his seat in the council. This would make a place on the ticket for J. M. Meloy and Ole P. Flatten, both of whom are anxious to return. Should Parry refuse to retire in the interest of harmony there will be a bitter fight between the two retiring members, which will probably result in the election of Thomas P. Dwyer or some other good Democrat.

Out in the Eighth ward there are al-

will probably result in the election of Thomas P. Dwyer or some other good Democrat.

Out in the Eighth ward there are already two combinations. One slate names Dr. F. E. Hansen for a Iderman, John Day Smith for the senate and Judson N. Cross for representative. The other slate is J. C. Sterling for alderman, John Day Smith for the senate and Attorney Crooker for representative. Both sides are firm, and from the presentoul control in the probably preside and the honor is a high compilment to his ability and the esteem in which he is held by his fellow-craftsmen. He was born and educated at Madison, Ind., and has resided in St. Paul and Minneapolis for the past ten years. He has always taken an active interest in matters pertaining to the union, and was one of the founders of Omaha Typographical union.

Andrew R. Potter, as surviving partners of the firm of Baker, Potter & Co., in which he claims an advance of the founders of Omaha Typographical union.

Andrew R. Potter, as surviving partners of the founders of George R. Baker, Potter & Co., in which he claims an always taken an active interest in certain reor of the firm of Baker, Potter & Co., in which he claims an interest. He asks for an accounting from the executors of George R. Baker, Potter & Co., in which he claims an interest. He asks for an accounting from the executors of George R. Baker, Potter & Co., in which he claims an interest. He asks for an accounting from the executors of George R. Baker, Potter & Co., in which he claims an interest. He asks for an accounting from the executors of George R. Baker, Potter & Co., in which he claims an interest the executors of George R. Baker, Potter & Co., in which he claims an interest the executors of George R. Baker, Potter & Co., in which he claims an interest the executors of George R. Baker, Potter & Co., in which he claims an interest the executors of George R. Baker, Potter & Co., in which he claims an interest the executors of George R. Baker, Potter & Co., in which he claims an interest the executors

His Bust Will Adorn the Prettiest

from the Eleventh ward, and probably both will make a hard fight for the nomination. As Mr. Fultz has a large following from the Milwaukee shops he will probably be successful in the caucus but his election is by no means assured. Ex-Ald. Jacob Stoft has a great many friends in the Republican party, and should he be nominated by the Democrats there is but little doubt but what he would receive a handsome majority. W. B. Woodward, the four-year man from the Twelfth ward, is happy because he does not have to hustle for a renomination this year. J. E. Vandewaker and A. S. Adams, the retiring aldermen, both want to go back, but Mr. Vandewaker is keeping a sharp eye on the legislawant to go back, but Mr. Vandewaker is keeping a sharp eye on the legislative fight, and will probably have some votes in the caucus, but whether or not they will be enough to nominate him for representative cannot be told just yet. Of course, if he is nominated for the legislature he will withdraw from the councilmanic contest, but there are plenty of others to take his place, as W. B. Boardman, Dr. Asyre and Cal Gilman have entered the fight to stay, while Caleb Tingley is spoken of as the probable Democratic nominee. George H. Warren, of the Thirteenth ward, would like to represent his district in the legislature, and will perhaps be the candidate. James S. Gray can have the nomination to succeed himself if he wants it, but as he is disgusted with the attempts which have been made to secure a market for Minneapolis he will probably refuse another term in the council and settle down to business. There are several aspirants for his seat, but none of enecial prominence.

THE LAST DAY'S HUSTLE. Minneapolis Census Enumerators Get Excited, and Ask Embarassing Questions.

There are several aspirants for his seat, but none of special prominence.



"ARE YOU A HOMELESS CHILD?"



"ARE YOU MARRIED OR SINGLE!"



FATHER OF?"

This of Our Exhibit.

Luther Stleringer, the well known expert, who has been called upon by the management of the Minneapolis exposition to assist in the preparation of the electrical plans this year, returned to this city yesterday en route for the South, where he will enjoy a brief vacation. As is already known, the main feature of the exhibition will be the Edison exhibit from Paris, recently displayed at the Lenox lyceum. This, however, will be supplemented by some special novelties, and the "Tower of Light" effects will be repeated, though upon a scale that is far beyond anything yet attempted. If the plans are only carried out, even approximately, the effects at the Lenox will be cast into utter insignificance. Minneapolis is fortunate in having such an opportunity, and there is no doubt that the exhibition will interest and attract the Whole Northwest. Luther Stieringer, the well known

POPULAR POLICEMEN.

Patrolman John Gorey, who for the past three years has been attached to the central station squad and looked after the millions of property on Nicollet avenue, is a Minne apolis boy. John was born on Grand street, St. Anthony.



IN HONOR OF WILSON.

Park in Minneapolis. The members of the Hennepin county bar met in the law library in Temple Court yesterday afternoon to take some action on the proposition of erecting a statue of the late E. M. Wilson. E. A. Campbell was chosen charman, and Frank Healy secretary. J. Fjelde, the Campbell was chosen charman, and Frank Healy secretary. J. Fjelde, the sculptor, was present and submitted a bust of the deceased lawyer modeled in clay. No opportunity was offered Mr. Fjelde to secure a cast of Mr. Wilson's features, so the whole of the work had to be done from photographs, but the model has been viewed by the family of the dead lawyer, and they have expressed themselves as well satisfied with the result. Mr. Fjelde explained to the meeting that there are two processes for reproducing the cast in bronze. The first one is called the "ciene per du," and by it the clay model is covered with wax, over which the cast in bronze is made, the wax being afterward melted out, leaving a perfect reproduction of the original. By this process the bust would cost about \$4,000. By the ordinary process the bust can be turned out for \$3,000. After listening to Mr. Fjelde's proposition, the lawyers decided to commission the sculptor to prepare a bust, of heroic size, which will be mounted upon a pedestal ten feet high. The pedestal will be of Minnesota granite and the memorial will be set up in some desirable part of Central park. A committee of fifteen was then appointed whose duty it shall be to solicit subscriptions from lawyers and citizens to pay for the memorial. Mr. Wilson is the first resident of Minneapolis to be honored by a statue or bust in one of the public gardens, or in any public place. The bust must be ready for unveiling for the 1st of October.

LOST A FINGER.

Officer Bahon's Hard Run-Police

Gus Nelson appeared in the municipal court yesterday afternoon minus the tip of one forefinder, which had been carried away by a bullet from the pistol of Officer Bahon. Bahon, while pistol of Officer Bahon. Bahon, while standing on the corner of Eleventh street and Hennepin yesterday afternoon, saw Nelson dart out of the doorway at 1123 Hennepin avenue, apparently concealing something under his coat. The officer commanded Nelson to halt, without avail. Then came a chase through gardens and over fences to Western avenue, down Nintn street and back up Hennepin to Eleventh, where he was caught. His finger had been shot off during the chase. Nelson pleaded guilty to stealing the umbrella, and was given thirty days. Louis Netzland was tried for keeing a blind pig at his confectionery store on Fifth street north, but the evidence against him was too slight, and he was discharged. Peter Olson stole some carpenter's tools, was arrested and sent to the workhouse for ninety days. Three men who, in court, gave their names as E. C. Gray, W. E. True and J. H. Laughlin, went to the rock pile for ninety days. Three men who, in court, gave their names as E. C. Gray, W. E. True and J. H. Laughlin, went to the workhouse for ninety days of the house to the lock-up, and the men were yesterday fined \$10 each and the women \$5 each. Gray, who is really junior standing on the corner of Eleventh yesterday inted \$10 each and the Women \$5 each. Gray, who is really junior partner in a prominent lumber firm, was the man who started the disturbance, and he would have received thirty days had the judge known it. Two madames contributed \$120 in fines.

THE GROCERS' CLERKS.

Everything Prepared for a Big Time at Their Picnic. The second annual picnic of the grocers' clerks of Minneapolis will be at Lake Park, Minnetonka, June 18, next Lake Park, Minnetonka, June 18, next Wednesday. The steamer City of St. Louis has been chartered by the Red Star Compressed Yeast company, and placed at the disposal of the pienickers. It will leave the Lake Park landing on its first trip at 10 a. m., and again at 2 in the afternoon. There will be games of various kinds all day long, for valuable prizes, likewise a grand prize drawing on the grounds for a diamond ring presented by J. S. Kirk & Co. The clerks' can get their coupon tickets on the trains. The trains, six of them, for the excursionists will be run over the St. Louis road, the first leaving at 8 a. m. for the ball game. The last train at night leaves the Lake Park at 10 p. m. Nearly every jobbing house in the city which has dealings with grocers has contributed something. The following gentlemen will have charge of the pienic and make it pleasant for everybody: H. S. Barrett, F. H. Brown, J. McIntosh, A. B. Husbands, Frank H. Frear, Cygar Harris.

A meeting of the clerks will be held at 22 Fifth street south, on Thursday evening, to receive the reports of the committees, when all prizes will be distributed. On the day of the picnic, every retail grocery store in the city will be closed. Wednesday. The steamer City of St.

every retail grocery store in the city will be closed.

VALE, CRYSANTHEMUM. The Twin City Athletic Club Takes

Hold of the Abandoned Quar-From to-day the Crysanthemum club will cease to exist. This action was determined upon at a meeting of the gov-

termined upon at a meeting of the governing committee held yesterday. The lease, furniture, fixtures, etc., will all be transferred to the Twin City Athletic club, which takes control of the building to-morrow. Prof. Donaldson will at once commence his boxing classes, giving lessons every alternate afternoon and evening. The parlors at present occupied as reading and dining rooms will be used as a temporary gymnasium. The new building will be commenced as soon as the plans and specifications are completed and it is expected to be ready for occupancy in less than a month from date. It will be one of the largest buildings of its kind in the country, being sixty by seventy feet. A fine track will be laid and a gallery will be constructed, from which all exhibitions can be witnessed. Members are requested to remember that all instructions are given without any extra charge, and that from to-day the reading rooms. etc., are at their disposal.

A GROCERS' MEETING.

The Sugar Question to Be Discussed - Election of New Offi-

All grocers of Minneapolis are urgently requested to attend a meeting at 222 South Fifth street, next Monday evening, June 16, at 8 o'clock, for the purpose of discussing the sugar ques-tion. It is proposed to have a uniform selling price for sugar in this city. All grocers in favor of this measure attend the meeting and vote for it, as all are invited to be present whether a member of the Minneapolis Retail Grocers' association or not. The annual meeting of the Retail Grocers' association will be held at the same time, and officers will be elected for the ensuing year.

Different Characters That Are Only Happy When Finding Fault.

Nobody Likes Them, But They Get the Best of Everything.

They Are Tolerated Simply Because There Is No Remedy.

And When They Are Buried Their Reputations Live After Them.

It pays to kick sometimes. The meek lowly fellow who is satisfied to plod through life, taking just what he can get without making any protest, is not the one who is always going to get the best chop at the restaurant or the best seat in the theater. In the hotel when the meek man rings for a bell boy that individual will take his time in answering the call, and when he reaches the room of the meek boarder he is so filled with the idea of his own importance and the insignificance of the guest that sometimes idea of his own importance and the insignificance of the guest that sometimes the guest wishes he hadn't troubled that bell boy with a request for a pitcher of icewater. But let the man who occupies the room next to the meek guest press the electric button. Notice the difference. That man is a kicker, and he lets everybody, from the proprietor to the bellboy, know it, too. No sooner does his tag drop on the enunciator than one of the boys is flying towards his room. "Did I ring?" he repeats sarcastically the question put to him by the boy, who stands respectfully awaiting orders. "Well, I should say I did. I almost broke the bell. What kind of a ranch is this, anyway? Here I've been thumping that button for an hour for a pitcher of icewater. Now you want to hurry. Fly—get up and git, and have that water here in less than ten seconds or I'll know the reason why." The bell boy has great respect for that guest, and informs the others who answer when the clerk calls "front," that "994 is a perfect gentleman." It is the same way at the theater. The man in the box office barely notices the man who accepts the seats of

notices the man who accepts the seats of-fered him without saying anything, and does not hesitate to place him behind a post, where, by twisting his neck out of joint, he may be able to see one-

neck out of joint, he may be able to see one-half of the show. But the kicker don't have those seats shoved off onto him. Oh, no; the ticket seller knows him, and can tell at a glance that unless he gets value received he will raise Cain and make everybody around the place uncomfortable, and consequently he is given what he has a side of the seat of th

quently he is given what he has paid for.

Of course everybody knows that the mule is a natural-born kicker. Nature has endowed him with hind legs that can be used both for defense and offense—particularly the latter. But there are some men in Minneapolis, and a few women too, who, when it comes to kicking, can give the mule four aces and beat him out of sight. Perhaps the greatest kicker is the base ball crank. He forgets that every club in his association have hired men for the express purpose of winning ball games, and he kicks when one of the other clubs takes it upon themselves to defeat the club to which he owes allegiance, He does not take into consideration the fact that no man is perfect, and when a player makes an error, or he thinks the judgment of the umpire is at fault, he lets out a howl of disgust, and commences to kick in a way that sends cold chills down the back of the manager and makes the boy who sells indigestible pop corn and bad cigars hurry to another portion of the grand stand. When his own club is winning games, however, he is not at a loss for a subject upon which to kick. There is the tabulated score of the other games on the board, and he wants to know why in the name of Moses this club or that club hasn't fired this or that particular man long ago and signed somebody who can play ball. If the weather is hot he kicks, and while he cannot change it, the kicker is the man who always secures a comfortable place in the shade. He wants the best of everything, and nine times out of ten he gets it, while the other fellow who is content to take life as he finds it, generally gets through the world only receiving 60 cents on the dollar.

Perhaps the greatest of all the kickers is the man who knows it all, and

Perhaps the greatest of all the kick rer is the man who knows it all, and who drops into the newspaper office to give the editor points on how the paper should be conducted. He may not be able to write ten consecu-

who drops into the newspaper once to give the editor points on how the paper should be conducted. He may not be able to write ten consecutive lines of good English, but he can criticise—that is his forte—and what he doesn't know about the tariff, the situation in Russia, or the latest political deal, would not fill a very large volume. He makes it a point to drop into the editorial rooms every day, look over the exchanges and kick. He picks out flaws in the telegraphic reports, and wants to know why it is that a special which has been telegraphed from Squedunk to one paper does not appear in another. The municipal administration does not suit him, and he roasts the council for making appropriations for one improvement and disregarding another. Then the police come in for a good shaking down. If the saloons are all closed on Sunday, he declare that the side doors are open, they ought to be closed up tight. Kick he must, and should an angel from heaven appear on earth, he would kick because her wings were not just what he thought they should be.

Let the kicker enter the dining room of his hotel. Immediately the head

they should be.

Let the kicker enter the dining room of his hotel. Immediately the head walter is all attention, and sees to it that he has the best service in the house. The head waiter knows what is coming and he tries to soften the attack as much as possible. In a store it is the same way; elerks and floorwalkers know him and are all attention. He gets better apples at the fruit stand, cigars at the tobacconists, and a little the best of everything just because he is a kicker. When he dies no one owes him anything. He has taken care of number one himself, and when his acquaintances have occasion to refer to him they are liable to remark, "Yes, he might have been a good fellow, but he was such a dreadful kicker."

GLASS BLOCK STORE,

MINNEAPOLIS.

During the past few weeks we have done the greatest business in the remarkable history of our house, enabling us to close out from importers and manufacturers enormous lines of goods at absolutely our own prices, giving the purchasing public the benefit in every instance.

GREAT

TO-MORROW, MONDAY, ONLY.

We offer the following extra special values for to-morrow, Monday, only. If you come early you will find liberal quantities to select from. We never do anything in a small way. Hundreds of other Bargains for to-morow throughout the store:

Special Drive Black Lawn, 15c-We offer, for Monday only, 50 pieces of extra fine quality Black French Lawn, the most seasonable and fashionable of all light weight fabrics. colors guaranteed absolutely fast; regular every-day price 25c per yd. For Monday Only 15c Per Yard.

At \$1.69-Ladies' Fine Kid Shoes, Oxford Ties, patent tips and plain toe, common sense and opera; always sold at \$2.25. For Monday Only \$1.69.

Black Brocaded Silks---Very rich and heavy, new designs, 20-inch wide; good value for \$1.25.

For Monday Only 79c Per Yard. At \$1.45-Black Silk Chantilly Lace Flouncing, 44 inches wide, worth \$1.98.

For Monday Only \$1.45.

At 75c Per Yard-Russian and Tosca Drapery Nets, 48 inches wide, in plain and fancy; worth \$1 and \$1.25. Monday's Price Only 75c Per Yard.

Another Gigantic Purchase

-OF--

WHITE DRESS GOODS

And will be placed on sale to-morrow morning on our Center Bargain Table.

JUST RECEIVED,

THIS SALE IS FOR MONDAY ONLY.

MAIL ORDERS MUST BE SENT IN NOT LATER THAN TUESDAY. 150 pieces White India Linen, in beautiful Satin Stripes and Plaids, worth up to 18c per yard.

Choice for Monday Only 9c Per Yard. 90 pieces of White Dotted and Figured Swiss Mull, large assortment of patterns, worth up to 40c per yard.

Choice Monday Morning Only 19c Per Yard. We are Sole Agents here for the famous Mme. Demorest

DRESS GOODS

DEPARTMENT.

Special Drives in Brilliantines, Nuns' Veilings, Albatross Cloth, and the famous warp "Lansdowne's," all in the newest summer colorings; also in blacks, creams, etc., etc. Black and White Shepherd Checks, 42 inches wide, worth 75c,

SEND FOR OUR CATALOGUE.

DONALDSON'S Glass Block Store.