MINNEAPOLIS.

NOTE AND COMMENT.

That Americans are the most curious people in the world—curious in the sense of inquisitiveness—is illustrated every day. This national trait was exemplified by an incident which occurred Monday afternoon. At the same time the tendency of rumors to spread, and to grow in proportion to the dissemination, was demonstrated. The patrol wagon dashed up to the Rochester block. An officer disappeared up stairs, returning in a few minutes with a weeping woman. She was assisted into the wagon, and away it went. Of course a small crowd collected. One always does wherever the patrol wagon stops. A few minutes after the wagon departed two newspaper reporters came out of the Rochester block, and passed through the little knot of sensation-seekers, one remarked to the other: "What sort of a gun did she use?" That was all, and it was enough. That crowd remained, and within two minutes its members had increased from 10 to 100. The word was passed from one to another that a man had been shot. A woman held the pistol. One hour later the report of a sensational murder in the Rochester block was heard in the remotest parts of the city. But the crowning point was reached along toward 7 p. m. One of the aforementioned reporters went into a Fourth street barber shop. There everybody was talking about the murder. Most wonderful of all, two of the barbers had seen the shooting, and were regaling their victims with graphic accounts of the gory details. The woman who had done this shooting was a poor but dishonest mendicant. Do stories grow?

A large card, bearing black letters on a white background, announces that the pramid of so-called maple sugar in the window of a Nicollet avenue grocer was "made by an honest farmer." For the information of Fred Pride, the museum manager, it is hereby declared that the postoffice address of this "honest farmer" is unknown.

Americans run to diminutives when speaking of anything that pleases them. Nearly every newspaper, and every private individual who was there speaks of the Bijou opera house since its opening as "a pretty little house." As the theater has a greater seating capacity than any playhouse in the Northwest, where does the "little" come in?

An evening paper announces that Benjamin Harrison is "off on his trip." When Benny's popularity is considered, especially in the South since his frantic advocacy of the force bill, it will be noted that the paper in question gives evidence of unusual powers of discernment in announcing that the president is "off."

It is the almost universal opinion in Minneapolis that Senator McHale would like to see this "all hail" business stopped. Too much hail isn't good for Scott county crops.

The joint committee yesterday decided to recommend an increase in the peddlers' license fee, but not such an increase as some aldermen hoped for. There are a few men in the council who will not go to quite the length in discrimination that Gov. Merriam does.

Minneapolis has some aspirations to become a packing house center, but that does not excuse a morning paper from locating certain fashionable events on Pork avenue, when Park avenue is correct.

Perhaps it is circumstantial, but it seems as if there was a preconcerted movement on the part of the orthodox churches to draw the lines of creed and sect more closely than ever. The Methodist members at their Monday meeting were quite radical in their opposition to the Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor because it is undenominational, and are about to provide a substitute, the Epworth league, as soon as it is practicable, among the young people of their denomination. The Baptists are organizing a young people's league, and the Presbyterians a Westminster league. Not only that, but the clergy are particularly aggressive in calling down any of their brethren who seem disposed to stray outside the bonds of ism and creed. Prof. Briggs, of the Union Theological seminary, was on Monday given a hot roast at the Presbyterian ministers' meeting because of his liberal utterances, and Dr. Burrell has since added the weight of his personal condemnation through the papers. The Congregationalists have a similar case here in Minneapolis, and Dr. Gaze, of the Mizpah church, is being disciplined for showing signs of being rather lenient in his teachings.

AMUSEMENTS.

Another large house filled the new and pretty Bijou to overflowing last evening, and gave evidence of their approval by tremendous applause when the many new lighting effects were introduced. Katie Emmett, in her favorite role of "Willie Rufus," won her way into the good wishes of her audience, and her almost every entrance was a signal for applause. Amy Ames, in her famous specialties, scored a distinct hit and was forced to respond to a number of encores. To-day will be given, the first of this season, ladies' and children's matinee, and the schedule of prices will prevail, the same being: Parquet 35 cents, parquet circle 25, balcony 26, gallery 10 cents. Tickets are on sale now for the celebrated tank drama, "A Dark Secret," which will receive its initial performance next Sunday matinee at 2:30.

"Mr. Barnes of New York" made his appearance at the Grand opera house for the second time last night before a big audience. The play is an exceptionally good one and the company one of the best that has been seen here in some time. A matinee and evening performance will be given to-day, after which the engagement will close.

The "bloomers" used in the production of the "Chimes of Normandy" as presented by the Wilbur Opera company are the hit of the year at the Lyceum theater. They will be used in the production all the week, and if you want to see a novelty that has attracted the attention of the entire country see "The Chimes of Normandy" in bloomers. Matinees will be given Thursday and Saturday.

Considerable interest is being manifested in the forthcoming engagement in this city of the William J. Gilmore opera company, which occurs at the Grand opera house Monday evening next, with the new romantic opera, "The Sea King," which will receive its first presentation in this city, with a record of fifty performances in New York and a similar number in Philadelphia, also brilliant engagements in Boston, Chicago and Cincinnati, the opera certainly has the merit of claiming the attention of lovers of light opera. The music is considered bright and of a catchy character, while the libretto is claimed to be interesting, humorous and original. The action and the scene of the work in late centuries gives to the designer and scenic artist rare opportunities for the display of dresses and scenery which should prove a novelty to the present productions.

A good-sized audience was much pleased last night at the Pence with Newton Beers' company. At the matinee to-day "Enoch Arden" will be put on, with the prices at 10, 15 and 25 cents, while to-night their spectacular production of "Lost in London" will be seen.

A grand concert will be given at Century Music hall Monday evening, April 20, for the benefit of the people's meeting. Misses Jessie McKay, Maud Ulmer, Josephine Jennings, Ruth Thayer, Mabel Gage Edinger; Messrs. W. B. Heath, Thomas Taylor Drill, R. W. Middleton, Claude Madden and others will take part.

Sidewalk Inspector De Harven's case has not yet been disposed of. Mayor Winston was too busy yesterday to decide it.

INDICTED THIRTY-SIX.

The Grand Jury Concludes Its Work--No Wholesale Effort at Reform.

The Peddlers' Licenses Raised But Not Entirely Out of Sight.

The Board of Charities and Corrections' Scheme Is Warmly Approved.

The Great Northern Also Succumbs to Electric Line Competition.

The grand jury, after nearly a week of steady work, has finally adjourned after handing in a batch of thirty-six indictments. It is thought that nothing has been done after all in the matter of the local palaces of vice, about which Judge Pond reminded the body, and it is also said that but few cases were found against the keepers of blind pigs in the country districts. The jury paid a visit to the county jail and handed in the following report:

"The grand jury visited the county jail, and, after a careful examination, found the same neat and clean and fairly well ventilated, the premises in good condition, and no complaints as to care and treatment. We would recommend that a separate department should be provided for the use of and confinement of boys of indiscreet age. There are at present thirty-one occupants of the jail, all male. J. H. THOMPSON, Foreman.

Ernest Zeidler came down for a short time yesterday, and made no secret of the fact that he was after a second indictment against Leo Heilpern, who was tried last term, and a disagreement reached in his case. The first indictment was for the embezzlement of $1,900. In the trial he was charged with appropriating considerably more, somewhere in the neighborhood of $8,000 or $9,000. For instance, there is $6,000 charged on the books of the National Bank of Commerce to the Columbia Mill company, but which the latter assert has never been received. The disappearance of this sum is charged to Leo Heilpern, and it may be that an indictment is wanted against him on that account.

The present grand jury seems to have been remarkably reticent in regard to its doings, with the exception of the final act of drawing its salary.

GROCERS SET BACK.

Peddlers' Licenses Increased, but Less Than Was Expected.

Peddlers beseiged the city hall again yesterday. The consideration of the license matter by the joint committee on licenses and ordinances attracted them. The committee met in the small committee room. The peddlers filled one end of the room and overflowed into the hall and council chamber. And there was another fight much greater in intensity than that of last week. The presence of Ald. Bradish, Barrows and Durnam, of the committee on ordinances, had a good effect. The license of peddlers was held down a little thereby. Previously Ald. McGuire was alone in the endeavor to do the peddlers justice. Flanders, Rand, Parry and Woodward were all against him.

B. J. McIntyre appeared again for the peddlers and Attorneys Nye and Meyers for the peddlers. McIntyre talked twice as loud and twice as long as he did before, and his argument was not a whit less pointless. Both Nye and Meyers took the same ground that Nye did last week. To increase the present license for peddlers would be unjust; it would mean discrimination; it would be, probably, illegal, since the law provides that this licensing power shall not be exercised except for the purpose of regulating or controlling certain lines of business. The city has no right to compel these men to pay licenses for revenue. At the present rate, the fees more than pay twice over for the city's expenditure in the way of issuing licenses and inspecting them. The point was also made that these peddlers, most of whom are Hebrews, belong to a people whose representatives are seldom seen in police courts, criminal courts or poorhouses. They work hard and should not be oppressed.

It was noticeable that the grocers had modified their demands. Last week they wanted licenses raised to $500 for two-horse wagons, $300 for one-horse wagons, $200 for push carts, $100 for foot peddlers. Yesterday they were satisfied that the licenses be kept down to $150 for wagons, $100 for push carts, $50 for foot peddlers. McIntyre, speaking for the grocers, tried to make the point that this $150 license fee is necessary to equalize the difference between the taxpaying grocer and the non-taxpaying peddler. But Bradish had a little list. It showed that the grocers of Minneapolis stop a long way from paying $150 personal property tax each per year.

When the arguments were finished and the joint committee went into executive session the real fight began. Flanders, the grocer alderman, battled boldly for the big increase, as voiced in the license committee's former report. Nothing but $150, $100 and $50 would do. Woodward was with him. Parry sat on the fence and whittled. Rand vaulted back and forth to each side. All the others, Bradish, Durnam, McGuire and Barrows said no. Especially did they refuse to listen to the raising to $50 of the license of the small boy, or the decrepit old man who earns a precarious existence by selling matches from a basket. For over an hour they argued. Both sides became wearied. Finally this schedule was adopted as a compromise: Wagon peddlers, $125; push cart peddlers, $75; foot peddlers, $20; An ordinance embodying these changes has been drawn up and will be presented to the council Friday.

There is another point in this ordinance which seems to have escaped the eye of the astute Ald. Rand, or to which he was purposely blind. The ordinance, an amendment to one passed in 1888, provides for the substitution of the words "the city council" for "the board of police commissioners." This is a petty attempt of a Republican council to narrow, wherever possible, the authority of Democratic mayor. The police commission had the power to grant, in special cases, peddling permits without the payment of a license fee. That power belongs of right to the mayor now. Ald. Bradish saw the point and called attention to it. As chairman of the joint committee he was powerless to make a motion. Rand was quiet, too.

CORRECTIONS AND CHARITIES

Senator Bell Introduces a Bill Which Covers Good Ground.

Senator Bell has introduced a bill in the legislature which is designed to meet a need. It contemplates the establishment of a board of corrections and charities in the city of Minneapolis. The board of supervisors of the poor will under it be done away with. If the bill becomes a law the board will consist of the mayor and four commissioners appointed by him. The commissioners will hold office for four years and receive no salary. They will have charge of the workhouse and the city's poor. Every two years they will elect a superintendent of the poor at a salary of $1,600 per year; a city physician at a salary of $2,200 per year; a superintendent of the workhouse at a salary of $1,500 per year. The bill seems an excellent measure. Secretary George D. Holt, of the associated charities, says of it:

"It is a step in the right direction, as the board of supervisors hardly fill the bill. The superintendent of the poor looks after matters, while they simply audit bills, etc. It is a hard matter, too, to get a quorum. The superintendent has to lure them to the meetings with those orange, banana and cigar affairs."

There are other things to be said for the bill. With a mayor like P. B. Winston in the city hall, it is pretty certain that, under the provisions of that bill, several matters would be looked into that now receive no attention, practically. Who knows anything about the management of the workhouse? There is a council committee on workhouse, but they are not intimately acquainted with that institution. They look over the bills that come from there, audit the pay roll, and let it go at that. The mayor has control of the police department now. The workhouse is practically part of the police department. No two city departments are so closely connected. The man who controls one should have a voice in the management of the other. Then, under the present system, there is more or less temptation held out to aldermen to promote private schemes through these departments. That would be done away with under the Bell bill.

The Minnesota Loan & Trust Co. Allows 5 Per Cent Interest on six-months deposits.

THE GREAT NORTHERN, TOO.

The Short Line Trains Will Be Discontinued by That Road.

The Milwaukee road will not be alone in reducing the number of short line trains between St. Paul and Minneapolis. The Great Northern will do the same. Next Sunday is the date set for the reduction on both roads.

For some time there has been an agreement between the Great Northern and the Milwaukee on short line business. Both operated the same number of trains. Both ran on the same time schedule. The tickets of one road were good on the trains of the other. The business was also divided equally. It was virtually a "pool" on short line traffic. Then the interurban electric line came, cutting a hole, both wide and deep, into short line passenger traffic. The Milwaukee people were in favor of reducing the round trip to 25 cents and doubling the number of trains. That would give a train every half hour over either road. It was also proposed to reduce the time. Such a scheme would undoubtedly have given the interurban line a set-back. But the Great Northern objected. Short line trains were not doing the business they had formerly done, so the next proposition was to take off some of the trains. Both roads have now agreed to discontinue ten short line trains each, that is, five each way. The reduction will go into effect next Sunday. One crew of trainmen will be laid off by each road. The Great Northern will, however, have work for its crew later in the season. As soon as lake trains are started the released crew will be needed.

THE ELKS HONOR HIM.

George W. Thompson, the First Exalted Ruler of New York Lodge, B. P. O. E.

Minneapolis lodge, B. P. O. E., will give a social session at the lodge room, on South Washington avenue, this evening, in honor of George W. Thompson, a member of the Katie Emmet company, now at the Bijou, who will preside. Mr. Thompson is one of the oldest members of the dramatic profession in America. For over forty years has he been connected with the amusement business in various capacities. He has occupied the position of manager and trod the boards in the many roles of a versatile actor. In the years of 1872 and 1875 Mr. Thompson was located in Kansas City and operated and controlled a circuit of theaters including Kansas City, Leavenworth and St. Joe. In 1881-2 he was associated with Col. Wood in the management of the Pence opera house in this city. He afterwards succeeded Col. Wood in the control of the latter playhouse, and for some time operated the theater very successfully. Until the time of his connection with the Harry Williams company he conducted a very successful starring tour of his own, appearing in the leading roles in his own plays, "Jacob," "Gold King" and For a Life. Mr. Thompson, like many of his theatrical brethren, belongs to the Order of Elks, and enjoys the distinction of being one of the founders of the order. He was the first exalted ruler of New York No. 1, B. P. O. Elks, for three consecutive years—1868, 1869, 1870—and during his membership in the order has held the following offices: D. D. E. G. R. for Missouri, secretary board of Grand lodge trustees, and at present holds the office of deputy grand exalted ruler at large. Mr. Thompson is a genial, whole-souled man, and the brotherhood of horned boys does not hold a member who has not for "Old Pop," as he is familiarly called, a kind word. Mr. Thompson will preside at to-night's social, and a pleasant evening's entertainment will be assured.

JUDGE LOCHREN DECIDES.

The St. Louis Bondholders to Receive Their "Divy."

Judge Lochren has finally gladdened the hearts of the majority of the bondholders of the Minneapolis & St. Louis railway by deciding the question of the payment of interest on the bonds. His decision settles the one point of dispute which has been agitating the road and the courts for so long, and the receiver will now be obliged to turn over some of the hard-earned dollars of the road to the mortgagees. The history of the little dispute dates back some time; in fact, it started shortly after the road went into the hands of a receiver. The Seibert interest, represented by Judge Shaw, foreclosed its mortgage on the rolling stock, and out of this action grew the receivership. The other interests have felt all along that they were suffering from the cinch held by the Seibert interest, and made application to the court to have their interest paid up, alleging that the receiver had plenty of funds in his hands for the purpose.

W. H. Truesdale, for the argument on his side, was willing to have any other plan that the court saw fit in which to keep the books, while some of the interests holding bonds on the divisions that were paying, wanted a set of books kept separate, so that they might get the benefit of their own earnings. Judge Shaw objected strongly to this, and insisted that the various divisions were a combined road, and their interests could not be separated from the whole. The argument was an intricate one, and seemed to puzzle the judges as much as the attorneys in the case. H. C. Truesdale went so far as to declare that in case the judge in this final hearing did not allow the motion, he would ask for permission to bring an action against the receiver, toward the collection of the interest on the bonds, now long past due. The decision of Judge Lochren will render this action unnecessary, however, and the bondholders will get their claim, in spite of the long-winded argument of the nervous ex-judge.

Aside from the fact that the interest on the bonds will have to be paid regularly in future, the judge's decision will compel the receiver to pay a large amount of back interest. The Fidelity Trust Company of Philadelphia will get $16,000 of back dues; the Farmers' Loan and Trust Company of New York, $66,000, and the Central Trust company, also of New York, which represents a large number of holders of the Pacific extension bonds, $75,000. All along the balance of the interests have accused the Seibert interests of delaying the foreclosure proceedings by argument. This delay, they insist, has been instigated by the Rock Island road, which virtually controls the St. Louis. The bonds held at present draw interest at the rate of 7 per cent. It is claimed that it was a scheme of the Rock Island to so annoy the bondholders by repeated and extended argument and litigation that they would finally agree to compromise matters by accepting a new issue of bonds at a rate of 5 per cent. However this may be, when Judge Shaw got wind of the accusation he insisted that the interests of his client were such that he was willing to take up the foreclosure matter just as soon as the other side wanted to bring it. It is probable that they are not out of the woods yet.

YOUNG VARNEY SKIPPED.

His Uncle and Partner Left With Debts to Pay.

The feed store of J. M. Varney & Co., at 110 Western avenue, is closed. W. M. Varney, the junior partner, has disappeared, leaving a shortage in the books of the firm. J. M. Varney, the senior partner, has been in the woods all winter. The store was run in his absence by the junior partner, his nephew. Mr. Varney returned a few days ago. He was told by his nephew that the business had been getting along all right. Two days afterward Mr. Varney called at the store to go into matters more fully. The stock was gone; so was young Varney. Nothing remained but debts and a few accounts receivable. No cash book had been kept, so Mr. Varney cannot tell yet just how much he has lost. He does not believe it will amount to over $2,000. The cause of the young man's flight is unknown, unless it was that he was afraid to face his uncle and tell him that business had been bad.

DIED OF PNEUMONIA.

Lucilla, Daughter of Rev. Wm. Wilkinson, Called From Earth.

Death entered the home of Rev. William Wilkinson, the well-known rector of St. Andrew's Episcopal church, last night. At 9 o'clock his daughter Lucilla, aged twenty years, passed to her rest. She was attacked by la grippe ten days ago. All efforts to stay the progress of the malady were futile. Two doctors have been in constant attendance at the house, 1213 Logan avenue, and a third was called in consultation several days ago. But pneumonia developed. Miss Wilkinson's death will be a shock to a large circle, both in her father's church and out of it. Arrangements for the funeral have not yet been completed. It will probably occur to-morrow afternoon. Another daughter of Mr. Wilkinson, Beatrice, seventeen years old, is very low from la grippe, and two sons have been in a critical condition during the past week, but are now somewhat recovered.

Will Spend $750,000.

The consent of the St. Louis and Great Northern roads and the city of Minneapolis having been secured, practically, the Chicago, Burlington & Northern road will prepare to spend some $750,000 in Minneapolis. As soon as the city council confirm the agreement under which the approaches to the North side bridge will be raised, the Burlington will have access to the Hoag lake property. There the $750,000 will be expended in bettering that road's terminal facilities. Among the improvements contemplated is the building of a large freight depot. As stated yesterday in the GLOBE, each bridge will be raised two feet, making a scarcely appreciable change in the grade of the approaches. Damages accruing from this change will be borne by the city. The Burlington is admitted on even terms with the St. Louis and Great Northern roads.

Co-Operative Sympathy.

The five co-operative barrel companies of Minneapolis have signed an address to the commissioner of the United States land office asking that the Keweat co-operative colonists, in California, be given a favorable hearing in the suit brought against them by lumber companies to dispossess them of land they acquired under the homestead law. The colonists are making a practical experiment in the joint ownership and improvement of land, and co-operative enthusiasts are anxious they should have a fair opportunity to demonstrate the practicability of the co-operative theory.

Lane & Leland's Complaint.

Ald. Gray and Commissioner Kelley went down to the Washington avenue dump yesterday to investigate the complaint made by Lane & Leland. These parties own land contiguous to the dump. They complain that teams going to the dump trespass upon the property. It is quite probable that Lane & Leland do own to the water's edge. It is also probable that teams going to the dump travel across a corner of that land. But the damage done is more than compensated for by the benefits. All dry material that goes to the dump is used to fill up the low portion of Lane & Leland's holdings.

Moving the Army.

The Minneapolis recruiting office of the United States army, or the "rendezvous," as it is called in army parlance, will be removed from 109 Nicollet avenue to 119 Nicollet, five doors above. The present quarters are too small. At 119 there will be the main office and the sergeant's private office on the second floor. The recruits will be examined in a large room on the second floor, where there will be three sleeping rooms for recruits. Sergeant Conyers will remain in charge.

Fish in Wagon Loads.

M. D. Elliott, special agent of the Fish and Game Protective association, says that fish are being taken from Minnehaha creek by the wagon load. This is probably exaggeration on Elliott's part. He got into the courts so often that his commission of special deputy sheriff was taken from him. However, as there is no one to watch the fishermen now, it is probable that a good deal of illegal fishing is being done.

As to Fire Escapes.

The council committee on fire department will probably meet some day this week to prepare a report on fire escapes. The building inspector has called the attention of the council to this matter several times. Now he wants instructions. The committee will probably recommend that the city attorney be directed to proceed against the owners who have refused or failed to comply with the law.

Cornice Workers Won't Concede.

The cornicemakers are still out. There seems no prospect of immediate settlement of this strike. The masters will concede the nine-hour day. They maintain that they will hire whom they please, union or non-union, and agree upon the price to be paid with each man individually. The employes will not recede from their demands.

MINNEAPOLIS GLOBULES.

Bank clearings yesterday amounted to $1,239,938.66.

A force of twenty-five men has been put at work upon the city and county building.

Judge Ben last evening talked to the Unity club upon "Napoleon," this being the club's last meeting for the season.

The Brownson Catholic club gives a musical and literary entertainment at its rooms in the Eastman block this evening.

Rev. Sam Smith, of St. Paul, last evening gave his lecture, "Pray and Grow Fat," at Century hall, for the benefit of Morgan post.

The new woven wire machine company has elected William Donaldson president, and has added A. T. Rand and F. G. Winston to the directory.

Clinton Morrison states he has heard nothing concerning the reported discovery of iron ore in paying quantity in the Pine river lands, of which he is a part owner.

Belle Cune, the woman arrested Monday on complaint of Secretary Holt, of the associated charities, was sent to the workhouse yesterday for ten days. Drink is her mister.

A meeting of the directors of the society for prevention of cruelty to animals will be held at the office of William Cheney, 612 Wright block, Wednesday afternoon, next week.

A private letter to a Minneapolis gentleman from a source which is thought to be reliable, says that Gen. A. B. Kautz is likely to be Gen. Ruger's successor in command of Fort Snelling.

The large steamers at Lake Minnetonka are being overhauled and fitted up for the coming season. The City of St. Louis, Hattie May and Saucy May are being repainted throughout.

Rev. D. J. Burrell, D.D., lectures before the Young Men's Christian association this evening in their rooms in the Syndicate block at 8 o'clock. His subject, "Ireland, the Land of Tears and Laughter," will be treated in his usual style.

The machinery for the new linen mills in Northeast Minneapolis has nearly all arrived, and the mills will be ready to begin operation shortly. It is intended to run the mills night and day, and about 300 girls will be employed and twenty men.

Three construction crews start to-day to lay water mains on Bryant avenue from Twentieth to Twenty-seventh street, Eighteenth avenue south from Lake to Twenty-fourth street, Aldrich avenue from Twentieth to Twenty-second street north.

Ten members of the jobbers' association responded to the call for the monthly meeting Monday afternoon, and as some quite important matters were to be considered, it was thought best to postpone the meeting a few days in the hope of getting a larger attendance.

Cecilian council, Royal Arcanum, has elected officers as follows: Regent, S. M. Davis; vice regent, F. H. Schofield; orator, W. S. Tupper; secretary, M. N. Hill; collector, H. H. Mandigo; treasurer, F. W. Smith; chaplain, W. M. McDonnell; guide, B. B. McKinney; warden, F. P. Varney; deputy, C. J. Bintliff; trustees, E. W. Weinhold, W. R. Gregory, T. E. Weeks.

St. Paul's Episcopal church has elected the following officers: Wardens, William Ragan and Dr. Charles Wells; vestrymen, H. A. Towne, M. H. Sessions, R. A. MacGregor, W. E. Steele, A. S. Lovett, Joseph Gaskell, J. B. Tabour, G. L. Marshall; delegates to the council which meets at Faribault in June, A. H. Adams, A. G. Dunlop, M. H. Sessions, C. A. Miller, J. S. Leveridge, M. Kees, H. G. Baldrey, A. S. Lovett, S. J. Murton; alternates, H. J. Richardson, W. B. Hoffman, J. Haywood, E. K. Millspaugh, James S. Thurston.

CAN $25 EVER BECOME WORTH $1,000?

"Facts Are Stubborn Things"

There must have been a time when each fact, while a fact, was yet undeveloped, as, for instance:

FACT NO. 1.

That at one time the stock of a National Bank in New York City sold at $100 per share. Now each share is worth over $4,500.00.

FACT NO. 2.

A gentleman who knew what he was talking about advised his coachman to put what money he had into shares the Bell Telephone Co. at $15 per share. The man decided not to, and since then is known as a melancholy man. His few hundreds if invested then would be worth over $30,000 now!

These are commercial facts. Others are known---*some are yet undeveloped.* I think I have the knowledge of an invention which will bring great returns to all who invest now, before the actual commercial value is known. There is not very much of the stock for sale. The invention has now passed all experimental stages. If you wish to know the details of this invention write to the address below.

Prompt action is absolutely necessary. Address

GEO. B. BOWER,
Care Globe Building,
MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.

Why not tell about the invention?

The amount of stock for sale is so limited that a general statement is not necessary. The circulars will tell the whole story to those interested enough in this statement to write for them.

NERVE, BRAIN, STOMACH AND KIDNEY CURE!

Dr. E. C. WEST'S Celebrated Remedy for Hysteria, Dizziness, Fits, Neuralgia, Wakefulness, Mental Depression, Softening of the Brain, resulting in insanity and leading to misery, decay and death, Premature Old Age, Barrenness, Loss of Power in either sex, Involuntary Losses and Spermatorrhœa caused by over-exertion of the brain, self-abuse or over-indulgence. Each box contains one month's treatment, $1 a box, or six for $5, sent by mail prepaid. With each order for six boxes, will send purchaser guarantee to refund money if the treatment fails to cure. Guarantees issued and genuine sold only by JOS. R. HOFFLIN, Druggist, Cor. 3d Street and 1st Ave S outh, Minneapolis, Minn.

Skates Sharpened—Clippers & Shears Ground

R. H. HEGENER,
Cutlery and Barber Supplies. Razors Concaved and China Decorated.
212 First Av. South, Minneapolis, Minn.

Sore Throat and Hoarseness Immediately Relieved.

L. L. Ainsworth, Ex-Member of Congress from Iowa, Suddenly Becomes Hoarse While Pleading a Case in Court and is Immediately Relieved.

A. F. Crawford, a well-known citizen of Maynard, Iowa, writes, Feb. 10: "I attended court last week, and our ex-member of Congress, Hon. L. L. Ainsworth, a noted lawyer of this State, was pleading in a criminal suit. He became suddenly so hoarse that he could hardly speak. I had a box of the Soden Mineral Pastilles with me, and gave him a few of these troches. They cured his hoarseness immediately, and he liked them so well that I gave him the rest of the box. Send me two boxes more, for which I inclose $1." For Sore Throat, Catarrhal Inflammation, Colds and Coughs, the Soden Mineral Pastilles are an infallible remedy. Convenient, Active and Pleasant.

The genuine must have the testimonial and signature of Sir Morell Mackenzie around each box. Price 50 cents. All druggists.

DAILY GLOBE, APRIL 15, 1891.

New England

PRELUDE.

A MAN SAID: "No house in these United States carries at all times for immediate delivery such a great assortment of Carpets, Draperies and Rugs as does the wide-awake, progressive 'New England,' and at popular prices, not only just now, but always."

A WEALTHY Fourth street merchant, who is now having Carpets made, said: "The New England has the richest and most varied assortment of Carpets I ever saw."

MISFIT CARPET LIST

REVISED TO APRIL 13.

DON'T Get an erroneous idea of what the word "Misfit" implies. The story is just this. When a roll of Carpet is sold down to less than forty yards we take the pattern from the floor and make it into a carpet of such shape as will fit one of the standard regulation-sized rooms. This for convenience we call a "misfit." Invariably the goods are the most desirable, as they are our regular sellers. The price on these made-up Carpets, including the cutting and making, is much less than the regular price of the goods alone, as is shown in the following schedule. Thus our stock is kept sweet and clean. We have no stale patterns, and we have enough of every Carpet in our stock to furnish a customer as many yards as may be desired. If you wish a Carpet at a bargain, this is the chance of chances.

No.	Description.	Size. ft.in.ft.in.	yds.	Regular Price.	Price. Now
27	S H Vel	6-3x14-0	15¼	$19.91	$7.00
29	B Brus with B. new	8 0x11-7	14	18.20	12.00
33	S H Body Brus		19	24.70	14.00
56	Moq	12-2x11-3	29½	31.78	20.00
57	B Brus with B. new	8-3x11-0	18	23.40	14.00
59	Body Brus		24¾	32.10	21.00
65	Body Brus	10-2x13-5	29½	26.65	16.00
66	Body Brus	8-3x10-6	17	22.10	14.00
114	B Brus with B.	10-6x10-6	21½	27.95	20.00
158	S H Body Brus		26¼	34.10	22.00
243	B Brus with B.	8-3x11-9	19	24.70	18.00
258	B Brus with B.	10-6x10-6	21½	27.95	20.00
259	S H Body Brus		33¼	33.25	30.00
261	S H Body Brus		25	32.50	19.00
262	Body Brus		19	24.70	16.00
275	B Brus with B.	12-9x13-9	31½	40.95	23.00
280	Vel with B.	14-3x14-9	38¼	50.23	40.00
284	B Brus with B.	10-6x11-4	22¾	29.58	20.00
287	B Brus with B.	10-6x11-4	22½	29.25	22.00
294	Ingrain	12-0x15-9	21¼	16.80	13.00
296	B Brus with B.	12-0x14-7	35¼	43.25	33.00
298	S H B Brus with B	12-3x14-2	34	44.20	30.00
307	S H Ing		26½	18.55	10.00
318	S H B Brus	7-9x13-6	15¾	20.48	11.00
319	Body Brus		19¼	25.03	18.00
321	B Brus with Tap. B	8-3x 8-4	14¼	14.50	10.00
322	Body Brus		15¾	20.48	15.00
343	Body Brus	10-6x11-3	22¼	28.93	20.00
352	S H Ing. Terry	15-0x21-4	35½	31.95	18.00
401	B Brus with B.	12-0x16-9	37½	48.75	37.00
405	B Brus with B.	12-9x13-9	31¼	40.95	30.00
411	S H B Brus	9-7x11-16		20.80	11.00
421	S H Ing	15-0x16-0	27¾	$21.00	$14.00
422	S H Ing, 3-ply		17½	12.00	7.00
424	S H Ing	12-0x14-4	19¼	15.40	8.00
434	S H Tan with B	13-6x16-2	33¼	32.25	24.00
435	S H B Brus, with B	10-6x13-11	27	35.10	23.00
443	B Brus with B.	12-9x14-1	36¼	39.63	30.00
444	B Brus with B.	12-9x13-5	31¾	41.28	30.00
446	B Brus with B.	12-9x13-5	31¾	41.28	30.00
461	Wil with B	10-6x12-5	26	40.30	28.00
481	B Brus with B.	12-3x12-9	28½	36.73	28.00
483	B Brus with B.	12-8x12-9	34	40.95	30.00
497	Body Brus	9-0x12-0	16	20.80	16.00
510	Tapestry		17¾	17.75	12.00
511	B Brus with Tap B	15-0x16-0	43½	56.55	40.00
523	Ingrain	12-0x13-4	16¾	14.20	11.00
529	S H Ing	9-11x15-9	17¼	13.60	8.00
532	S H Ing	15-0x15-5	25¾	20.60	9.00
535	S H Hemp		12½	4.00	2.00
558	S H Body Brus.	11-3x13-6	24¾	25.50	20.00
559	S H Ing	9-11x11-0	11	5.20	3.50
590	S H Ing		10¾	7.53	4.00
592	S H Ing	15-0x19-0	31½	22.17	15.00
600	S H Hemp	12-0x12-0	16	5.28	3.00
602	S H Hemp		8	3.24	2.00
603	S H B Brus, with B		45½	58.83	40.00
621	S H Hemp	13-6x11-6	17½	5.25	2.50
622	S H Hemp		17½	5.25	2.50
623	S H Ing	12-0x11-3	16	11.20	6.00
624	S H Ing	9-0x11-9	11¾	8.23	5.00
625	S H Ing		17½	12.25	7.00
626	S H Ing	12-0x15-0	17½	12.25	7.00
627	Ingrain	12-0x15-0	20	16.00	11.00

EXPLANATION—"Brus.," Brussels; "Tap.," Tapestry; "S. H.," Second Hand; "B.," Border; "Ing.," Ingrain; "Wil.," Wilton; "Vel.," Velvet; "Ven.," Venetian; "Moq.," Moquette.

GOODS SOLD on our Partial Payment Plan anywhere this side of the Pacific Ocean. One-third, one-fourth or one-fifth down; balance monthly. One price to all.

DO YOU live at a distance? One pencil, one postal, one minute, and you receive the largest catalogue of House-Furnishing Goods in the U. S. We pay freight 100 miles.

ELECTRIC CARS from any part of St. Paul to the New England's doors every 10 minutes; expense, 10 cents. You save your car fare on every dollar's worth of goods purchased.

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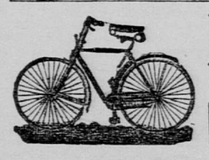
Never before have we opened such an extensive and attractive Carpet stock!
Never before marked goods at such a small margin of profit!
A visit of inspection will surely repay you.
Do you reside at a distance?
Then drop us a line.
We will gladly send you samples and answer all inquiries.
Later we will talk FURNITURE, GASOLINE STOVES, REFRIGERATORS, OR BABY CARRIAGES, and, by the way, a carload of the latter will arrive in a day or two.
In the course of your Spring Purchases please remember us.

F. H. PETERSON & CO.,
73 and 75 South Sixth Street, Minneapolis.

BOWER SHORTHAND SCHOOL.

Some ten days ago this school had, since Feb. 1, supplied about thirty firms with stenographers. In the last week or ten days the following firms have been supplied: S. H. Hall & Co., grain merchants; Grethen & McHugh, attorneys; Aultman & Miller, agricultural implements; E. P. Wells, banker, Jamestown, N. D.; Syndicate Insurance Co.; A. A. Pond, hardware; Soo Railway Shops; W. B. Dunnell, architect; Moline, Milburn & Stoddard; C. C. Dunn, loans.



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