THE HERDA MURDER JURY

WILL BE CHARGED BY THE COURT THIS MORNING.

ACCUSED MAN TESTIFIES.

Admits That He Is Not an Angel and That He Has Served Terms for Larceny and Other Offenses—Denies the Charge of Murder and Pleads an Alibi—Court Crowded.

The Herda murder case was resumed at 10 a. m. yesterday. The galleries were crowded, and every seat occupied in the court room. As the trial progressed the judge noticed persons appearing to be under twenty-one years of age in the galleries, and warned them to leave if they were, and that if found in the court room during the trial after that warning they would be brought before the court for contempt of court.

Officer Brennan testified: Saw Officer Sweeney and assisted him in the arrest. Saw the defendant with White and Dugan, and heard them speak of one of the officers as a "short cop." They went into 901. I whistled and Sweeney came. I asked him if he saw them fellows. He said he did. When they came out I arrested Fisher and White, and Sweeney arrested Dugan. I had to let this man go. He broke away from me. I saw him have a pistol. He ran past Brett's house. I saw him run past this house. Sweeney was about thirty feet behind. Saw him next at the drug store. White gave his sister something when they were at White's house. White spoke to this defendant at the drug store and told him not to give in, for they were all right. The man who got away was Dugan?

Cross-Questioned—Saw Dugan in jail at Minneapolis; went to Minneapolis to identify him; saw him playing cards; swear it was not Dick Reed who was playing cards; saw revolver in the hands of defendant on night of the murder; he struck me with a revolver; I testified on the examination that he struck me with a gun; don't remember that I said I was not certain it was a gun. I saw Dugan on the night of the arrest; I talked with him that night. Shown the revolver, said he could not identify that revolver as the one had by defendant that night.

DARRAGH EXAMINES THE DEFENDANT.

Robert A. Wheaton—Examined the body of Herda Nov. 1. Five wounds on the body; one about size of lead pencil, on line with arm pit, touched the lungs, but could not find it; another passed through the body and was found near the navel. The other wounds were made by the surgeons. He died from hemorrhage, resulting from gun shot wounds. Couldn't state the caliber of the bullets.

Caleb Bodley—Saw Officer Sweeney. Heard one shot. Was in Brett's house. Came out of the house, found a revolver right at the steps at Brett's house, lying on the ground near the sidewalk. Identified the revolver. Turned it over to Brett. Did not load it or unload it. Cross-questioned—Saw this defendant at the drug store that night; saw no revolver in his possession.

G. P. Brett was at home that night, Nov. 3. Heard one shot about half-past 9. Identified pistol. Received it that night from Bodley. Turned it over to the police.

Capt. Lowell—Captain of Rondo street station; identified revolver; been in custody of the police since. Had made experiments with the revolver. Loaded it with cartridges the size of Exhibit C, and same kind. Experimented on seven or eight. Produced the shells on which experiments were made. Never snapped it on loaded shells. Explained peculiarity. Loaded pistol. Snapped shell. My experiment showed it would explode about two in five. Shell removed and marked as an exhibit, and offered in evidence. Five empty shells produced; snapped in county attorney's office this morning. Two of five snapped. Shells shown to the jury. One of the shells struck twice.

Prosecution rested.

DEFENSE BEGINS.

The defense moved the court to instruct the jury to bring in a verdict of not guilty for the reason that the evidence is not sufficient to convict.

The court ordered the trial to proceed.

Capt. Lowell was placed on the stand to show the distance from the White house to the scene of the murder—about three miles.

Mr. Darrah opened for the defense. Spoke of the defendant as a young man among strangers, and without money or friends. Referred to the enormity of the crime; but asked the jury to lay aside prejudice and sympathy for the family of the murdered man, and remember that it was their duty to do exact justice.

Ella White called for the defense: Aged fifteen, daughter of Mrs. White, who keeps boarders; known defendant since two weeks before arrest; he came to their house as a boarder and was there when murder occurred. Saw him in Room No. 5 that night from 8 till 10 p. m.; he was lying on the backside of the bed asleep in that room. Reed was in the room, and I had a friend with me, Lillie Densrow. We four were in the room all of the time.

Cross-Examined—Name not Ella White but Ella Elms; gave name of White because that is what they called me in court; do not have a name for the court and another name at home. They had about twenty-five boarders at the house; can't give their names. Dick Reed, Clark and Joe White were there, and this defendant. Don't know about Munger; Dugan was not there; am positive about that. Don't know where defendant came from. All I know is he was there at the time of the murder. Asked as to whether it was not a fact that the house was a common rendezvous for lawless people. Objection being made, the county attorney proposed to show that the house was a common resort of highwaymen, and ex-convicts, ane that this witness was there at the time of the arrest and aiding the prisoners to hide property it was not desirable to have found on their persons, and that the boarders were ex-convicts. Court required a modification of the question. Defendant was up stairs; don't know that the room belonged to any one specially. Witness was there, also Dick Reed, Lillian Densrow and her brother and defendant. Don't know as they called Reed Lovely Dick; read it in the paper so; don't know he has been a convict; don't know that her brother has been convicted over and over again; yes, he came from Waupun penitentiary; don't know Munger came with him; man called Munger came about the same time. White handed her a black silk handkerchief the night they were arrested; don't know that he did not want to be arrested with that on his person; brother is about six feet; taller than Butler. Miss Densrow is a neighbor's girl; came about 8 o'clock Hallowe'en eve; she and Lillian and others were going out to hang some signs made by Densrow girls and their brother, but did not go because it was too late. Fisher and Reed were on the bed; Reed was shot in the shins. Garrity was the man who escaped from the officers the night of the arrest.

Redirect—Elms was my father's name; my mother is now Mrs. White; am sometimes called Ella White; was never convicted; never arrested; never had any trouble; never saw Dugan until I saw him in jail at Minneapolis.

Miss Densrow—Am fourteen years old; reside a block and a half from White's house; was never in court before; known Miss Elms since September; saw defendant two weeks before arrest; was at Nellie's house at the time of the murder; went there about 8 o'clock; was there till 10; saw Nellie White, saw defendant, saw Dick Reed; defendant was lying on Dick Reed's bed sleeping; stayed in the house till 10 o'clock; saw him as soon as I went up stairs, about 8:15, and all of the time till 10 o'clock; was never arrested or convicted or had any trouble.

Cross-Examined—Went to the room to take Dick Reed some candy. We went out that night, but Nellie did not go, because it was too late; was 10 o'clock when we went out. My sister and brother went with me; was not out on the street at 7:30; did not see Officer Brennan on the street at that time; was not on the street with my sister; was not by Mrs. Singer's house about half-past 7; was at Nellie's house in the afternoon that day, and again in the evening; did not keep track of the number of times I was there other days; remember that day because it was Hallowe'en; went away at just 10 p. m.; looked at the clock, and know it was just 10; defendant had his clothes on; was on outside of bed; don't know whether Reed had clothes on, as he was in bed. Clark came up several times; did not say anything; just looked in and went off without saying a word; Dick had been abed several days; was in room Dick occupied; talked about hanging signs and things like that while we were in the room; were laughing and talking all the evening; this defendant was asleep all the time; lamp was on the table; light shining in his face; face toward us; we were on chairs at the table; face turned toward us all the time; never wakened up; lamp shining on his eyes; described clothes, coat, vest, pants, shoes, shoes tied, collar; don't know about necktie; didn't notice necktie, because I didn't know I was to testify about that. Clark brought nothing into the room; did not say anything; brought no beer. Redirect—Defendant was asleep when lamp was lighted.

AFTERNOON.

Charles F. Schilling testified: Reside 442 Olive street, and am a gunsmith; examined cartridge found on the floor where Herda was killed; cartridge is too small for revolver; cartridge is 44; revolver is 45, at least it is marked army size, and army size is 45; examined cartridges experimented with in the morning by Capt. Lowell; cartridges were 44; revolver 45; revolver not likely to certainly explode 44 cartridge; hammer strikes on the rim; can't say anything about cartridge found on the floor as to whether this revolver struck that. That is struck further in than the other four. Can't say that was not the revolver which snapped the unexploded cartridge. That cartridge does not fit the revolver—explained minutely to the jury; the cartridge did not fit.

To Question by the Court—Showed jury wherein the blow on the cartridges struck in court differed from that on the cartridge picked up on the floor. The difference is about the thirty-second of an inch—the mark is sixteenth of an inch. The cartridge would be liable to fall out if the shut-up was not closed, but not otherwise.

William H. Butterfield—Keeps a shooting gallery; examined cartridge found on floor of saloon; examined cartridges experimented upon in court by Capt. Lowell; never saw a revolver like this. Asked if it was his opinion that the revolver which snapped the four cartridges was the same revolver which snapped the unexploded cartridges found in the saloon he replied that he could not say, for the marks would be the same. Question repeated substantially, he said he did not think the same revolver struck both because the impression on one was further in than on the other.

J. Daily—Salesman in St. Paul Hardware company's store; is familiar with firearms; examined revolver; it is forty-four; it is not a good make; no cartridge would fit that revolver exactly; the cartridges in evidence would come nearest of any to that size; the four differed from the others because they were put in at the same time and would necessarily differ from the one struck at another time; it was his opinion that the revolver which made the mark on the four cartridge in the morning made the mark on the cartridge which was picked up on the floor where Herda was killed; there are other revolvers which might make the same mark. Cross-Examined—Revolver is inferior; forty-five cartridges cannot be used in it; forty-four do not fit it exactly; forty-four is the nearest size.

C. A. Fisher—Employed at Burkhardt's; gunsmith; repairing; revolver needs repairing; judge it is 44; examined cartridge; it is 44; examined cartridges experimented on in court this morning; they are the same thing as the unexploded found on Valek's floor; the unexploded fits too loose; could not say whether this revolver was the one which snapped that cartridge; cylinder has too much play; have seen other guns having same defect; don't think a blow on the butt of the revolver would drive a cartridge out.

Cross-Questioned—Revolver is intended for 44; 45 would not go in; there are different sizes of 45; long and short; 44 is the nearest size that can be used in the revolver.

M. F. Kennedy—Testified before examination; tried the revolver this morning; it did not work then as it did when the examination was had; it exploded five cartridges this morning; only four out of five then; that is the only difference.

Cross-Examined—I gave it as my opinion at the first examination that that was the revolver which made the indenture on the shell picked up where Herda was murdered; examined shells in evidence; revolver is 44; examined a 45 cartridge produced by Butler; tried it in revolver, and found it too large; testified as to where the hammer would strike, and that there would be a variation in the point where the hammer would strike, as the cartridges do not fit exactly; the tendency of the loaded shell would be to explode more readily than the empty; can give no other reason for the difference in action.

Defense rests. No rebuttal.

At this point attorney for the defense stated the defendant desired to testify in his own behalf, and the court directed that he should be accorded the privilege.

Philip Rice—Age twenty-two; born in Omaha; had been in Minnesota only two weeks before his arrest; came in order to get work on the street car lines; was a strike and did not get a job; on the night of the murder was at 901 Rice street; was there all day, except that I went out to the saloons and got a couple of drinks; played a game of pool; laid down on the bed with Reed just before the lamps were lighted; went to sleep; did not waken till 11 p. m.; I never saw Dugan. Arm lifted above head; so help me God, I never saw him; never saw Herda; saw Valek after arrest; never saw him before; don't know where Michigan street is.

Cross-Questioned—Related who his father is, where he was born and where he had worked; worked at bridge building all the way down to Texas and the Red river; was ladder man; duty to aid pile driver and driving team; was at Duluth about three weeks driving team for McCarty. Came to Minneapolis a year ago. Some one was robbed, and he, with others, was arrested; no proof, and he was sent to jail thirty days as a vagrant. After that stole two revolvers, and was sent up for ninety days. Pleaded guilty. Went to Dakota; worked at Buffalo, Cass county; worked for Muggles. Had money when arrested as a vagrant. Gave a lawyer $8 to defend, and never saw him again. Stole the guns because there was no one in the store; thought I knew how to steal, but didn't; was first attempt. Met White first time at White's; never met Dugan; know Garrity is not Dugan because they say Dugan is a small man; Garrity is a large man. Witness shot Dick Reed Hallowe'en, or night before; was snapping a revolver; it was 22 or 38; don't know the caliber; know Reed was not shot while committing burglary. Was associating with Spec Elms (White), Clark, Dick Reed and others at White's during two weeks in St. Paul before his arrest. Don't know Clark's name is Munger, or that White and Clark were just out of the penitentiary. Left Omaha three years ago; said four. Came to Minnesota from Omaha because I was born there. Drove team in Omaha. Left Omaha in September, 1892. Worked on the Soo at Minot that year. Arrived in Duluth late that fall; lived in a cabin with another fellow; had two rooms in West Duluth. Don't know the streets. Left there day after St. Patrick's day. Got four months in Minneapolis. Was out only four days after first thirty days. Came out in August. Went to North Dakota in August. Came from North Dakota to St. Paul. Bought overcoat in Minneapolis; don't know where, of whom, or on what street. Blue coat, fur collar; bought it early for winter. I did not throw away that revolver; did not try to strike an officer with that revolver or any other. Don't know why White gave his sister the black handkerchief when he was arrested. Called the officer a — — — because he had a revolver at my stomach and was afraid it would go off. Garrity and I both walked off. Policeman was dazed like, and acted as if he didn't know what to do. They looked at me and looked at the other fellow; followed me; Sweeny commenced to shoot and I to run. I did not throw any gun away. They found the guns I stole in Minneapolis on me and got them back. This is not one of those guns. I run because I did not want to be arrested, just as I would run now if I had a chance. One don't stand any show if arrested; they are bound to convict any way. I had plenty of money when they sent me up as a vagrant. I went to sleep that night at 6 o'clock and did not wake up till 11. I shot Reed and was taking care of him. Reed has gone to Texas; his mother took him away. Garrity, I suppose, is in Minneapolis. Don't know where Clark is. Don't know anything about the people I met at White's.

Re-direct—Don't claim to be an angel, or any better than any one else; did steal once.

ARGUMENTS TO THE JURY.

County Attorney Butler summed up the case for the state. He spoke of the guards thrown around criminals, and that it would have been better for Rice (alias Fisher) if he had remained silent. Spoke of the Whites, the bad associations of the girls by whom it has been attempted to prove an alibi; of the cartridge found on the floor, which fits the revolver thrown away by defendant, while the killing was done by another revolver using a 38 bullet; cartridge fell out of this when defendant struck Valek over the head. Regarded the simple word of a policeman, sworn to protect the lives and property of the people, as of greater value than the oaths of 10,000 such men as the defendant, who had gone on the stand against the advice of his attorney. He described he defendant as he was alleged to appear, shivering with terror during the testimony of Mrs. Herda, who simply said, "He was my husband; he was thirty years old; we have two little girls; I saw him die."

Mr. Darrah spoke with much feeling and powerin behalf of his client—first, as to the responsibility of counsel to his client; the duty of the jury; the danger of conviction on circumstantial evidence alone. Speaking of notable examples, hereferred to Daniel Webster's great speech in relation to the murderer, insisting, like Webster, that murder will out. Spoke of the vigor of the police in response to the demand of people and press in pushing this case; thought the poor innocent police, the lowest of whom receive $75 per month, really are to be pitied; charged that the revolver had been tampered with in order to make a case, and closed with the dramatic declaration; "Philip Rice is innocent of this great crime, so help me God. If it be not so, I ask Almighty God to sink me into an eternity of hell."

The judge instructed the jury not to discuss the case or the evidence, or to consider the law as stated by either of the counsel. That was his to give, as it was theirs to furnish the facts. The charge will be given today at 10 a. m.

WRETCHED BEING.

Old Woman With Mind Unbalanced in Court.

A typical witch of Endor was before the probate court yesterday in the person of Catherine Kane, who was committed to the Rochester asylum. She resided at 500 Woodward avenue with her son-in-law, John Salley. She has been in the poorhouse, and is suffering from chronic dementia and is childish from old age. She is bent over with years. Her stature is small, her hair white as snow hanging about her shoulders in a straggling condition; her face is drawn and wrinkled. Her clothes hung about her in rags and dirt, and she is unable to talk in an intelligent manner. She was born in Ireland, and no one at the court knew how long ago. She had by the hand a little child of three years, who is her grandson. The child was bareheaded and has white hair, and looked to be poorly cared for. His clothes were ragged and his person dirty. Relief Agent M. L. Hutchins found the woman and child at the home named, where they were living in squalor and poverty. He said that the only daughter of the woman had gone to California to look after some property in which the old woman is interested. The old woman will be taken to the hospital for the demented at Rochester, and Relief Agent Hutchins will take care of the child and place him in some home for the present.

SLUGGED AND ROBBED.

Alfred Swanson and John St. Aubin Accused.

The police yesterday arrested Alfred Swanson and John St. Aubin on a complaint charging them with assaulting and robbing James Hillen of a watch and chain valued at $14, a handkerchief valued at $1 and a knife of the value of 25 cents.

Hillen, who is the proprietor of a shoe store on West Tenth street, was "held up" by two men at the corner of Eleventh and Minnesota streets on the night of Feb. 27 and relieved of the articles mentioned. The thugs also beat Hillen, knocking out two of his teeth.

Hillen yesterday, the police say, identified the two prisoners as the men who robbed him. They were represented in court by Attorney Johns, and the reading of the complaint was waived and the examination continued to Tuesday next. Both St. Aubin and Swanson deny the charge, and the former was released on bail in the sum of $2,000 for appearance in the police court for examination.

The case against St. Aubin, charged with the larceny of a quantity of jewelry from Lizzie Graham, which was set for today, was also continued until next Tuesday.

CITY ENJOINED

From Selling Lots of the William Lindeke Estate.

James B. Williams, T. H. Schulze, Charles Greene, Terrence Kenny, John Kenny, F. Tubesing, F. Lindeke, S. F. Bunnemann and the administrators of the estate of William Lindeke, deceased, have filed a petition in the district court asking that the city of St. Paul and the city treasurer be enjoined from selling certain property of the plaintiffs to satisfy assessments of $1,000 per lot for the construction of the superstructure of the Sixth street bridge. Judge Kelly has granted a temporary injunction and set down for today the hearing of the application for a permanent injunction. The city has filed an answer in the matter, claiming that judgments of $1,000 have been rendered against each lot upon hearings in court, and claiming liens for the several amounts, and asking that the liens be declared to be valid and binding.

Great Men.

The greatest men are those who have done the most for the good and advancement of the human race. The man who stands most prominently before the public today in the cure of disease, is Dr. Greene, of 35 West 14th Street, New York, the discoverer of that wonderful remedy, Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy. He is the founder of that great system of giving consultation and advice by means of letter correspondence, free of charge.

Write him a description of your complaint, or send for his symptom blank, and he will send you an exact description of your disease. He gives most careful and explicit attention to all letters, answering all questions and thoroughly explaining each symptom so that you will know exactly what your complaint is; and for all this he makes no charge. Dr. Greene is the most successful specialist in the cure of all nervous and chronic diseases and he gives you the benefit of his valuable advice with no expense to yourself, and by thus writing him about your case, you will undoubtedly regain your health.

Great Western Sued.

Gustav Hassler has sued the Chicago Great Western Railway company to recover $5,000 for personal injuries received Jan. 28, 1893, at Kent, Ill. This was the time the lumbermen's excursion train was wrecked when returning to St. Paul from Chicago after a convention of lumbermen in Chicago.

A Great Showing.

The Spectator, of New York, says: "The Bankers Life Association of St. Paul made, in 1893, a notable gain in cash assets, which now amount to $567,943, of which $309,625 is in government bonds. The total assets available, including contingent mortuary assets, amount to $651,730, against which there are only contingent liabilities of $34,000. This is a strong financial showing, and places the Bankers Life above the largest assessment associations of the country on the basis of assets to amount of risk. The new business last year was $5,766,000, and the amount in force is $23,678,000."

P. T. WAGNER
7 CORNERS GROCERY.
"Things Nice to Eat" at
LOW PRICES
Nice pure Vienna Bread, 2 CENTS.
Fine California Prunes, 5 CENTS.
Large California Prunes, 4 lbs., 25 CENTS.
Messina Lemons, per dozen, 10 CENTS.
Nice California Oranges, per dozen, 12½ CENTS.
Good Eggs, 8 CENTS.
Sugar-Cured Ham, 10 CENTS.
Good Cooking Figs, 3 lbs., 25 CENTS.
Fancy California Peaches, 12½ CENTS.
Good Family Mackerel, 10 CENTS.
Good Family Flour, $1.50.
Wagner's Best, $1.90.
Best XXXX Patent Flour milled, $2.00.

Purity! Flavor! Strength!
NONE so good, goes so far, as
MANON'S IMPERIAL
Port Wine
It is the BEST tonic for spring and summer months, and to tone and strengthen body and brain it has no equal.
PRESCRIBED BY PHYSICIANS. FOR FAMILY USES.
It renews and stimulates—makes over—the vital forces, giving life and vigor, and preventing many ills, such as stomach and lung troubles, malaria, influenza, etc.
SPECIAL OFFER We will send, gratis, one bottle of this celebrated wine as a sample to any one who will mail to us 4 copies of this advertisement.
Manon's Imperial Port
12 quarts.....$8 00
6 quarts.....$4 00
We also have the most delicious Claret at (12 qts.) . . $3 30
Rhine Wine (12 qts.) 3 60
Shipped to any address within 200 miles of St. Paul.
THE JOHN G. ROCHE CO.,
365-7-9 Robert Street, St. Paul, Minn.

Lost Manhood and vigor quickly restored. Varicocele, nightly emissions, atrophy, etc., surely cured by INDAPO, the great Hindoo Remedy. With written guarantee to cure. Sold by W. A. FROST & CO., Cor. 3rd and Robert Sts., ST. PAUL.

MICHAUD
LUXURIES AS WELL AS NECESSARIES
Within the Reach of All.
Fancy Dry-Picked Turkeys. 10c Pound.
MICHAUD'S FANCY CREAMERY BUTTER,
In 3 and 5-lb. Jars,
26c Pound!
This Butter is as fine as any made. The quality is always uniform, and the flavor is delicious. This price for today only
Michaud's Finest Pure Olive Oil, quart bottles, regular price 90c. Today's Price, 78c.
Michaud's Finest Queen Olives, quart bottles, regular price 90c. Today's Price, 78c.
½-gallon jars Preserved Fruits, full assortment, 75c Jar.
1-lb. glass jars Pure Raspberry and Strawberry Jam, regular price 25c. Today's Price, 20c.
1-lb. tins Pure Jams, full assortment, regular price 17c. Today's Price, 12½c.
The prices on Jams are for today only.
2-lb. cans Boyle's Sugar Corn, 90c doz., 3 Cans for 25c.
2-lb. cans Boyle's String Beans, 3 Cans for 25c.
2-lb. cans Boyle's Wax Beans, 10 Cents.
3-lb. cans Celebrated BEEFSTEAK TOMATOES, 11 Cents.
This Tomato is a regular 15c quality, and this price only goes for today.
3-lb. cans (Myrtle Extras) Yellow Peaches, 20 Cents.
3-lb. cans (Myrtle Extras) Cling Peaches, 22 Cents.
3-lb. cans (Myrtle Extras) Black Cherries, 19 Cents.
3-lb. cans (Myrtle Extras) White Cherries, 25 Cents.
3-lb. cans (Myrtle Extras) Bartlett Pears, 22 Cents.
3-lb. cans (Calistoga) California Apricots.
The Myrtle Brand of California Fruits is unsurpassed. You'll never find anything but the very choicest selected Fruit under this brand.
Fancy Brick Cheese, 17c pound.
We have received a new importation of Fresh Camembert, Neufchatel and Brie Roquefort Cheese.
FRESH VEGETABLES.
Fresh Long and Head Lettuce, Crisp Celery, Fresh Tomatoes, New Cauliflower, Spinach, Radishes, Onions and Oyster Plant.
Michaud Bros. Leading Grocers.
Cor. Wabasha and 7th Sts.

Pains in the Joints
Caused by Inflammatory Swelling.
A Perfect Cure by Hood's Sarsaparilla.
"It affords me much pleasure to recommend Hood's Sarsaparilla. My son was afflicted with great pain in the joints, accompanied with swelling so bad that he could not get up stairs to bed without crawling on hands and knees. I was very anxious about HOOD'S Sarsaparilla CURES him, and having read so much about Hood's Sarsaparilla I determined to try it, and got a half-dozen bottles, four of which entirely cured him." MRS. G. A. LAKE, Oshawa, Ontario.
N. B.—Be sure to get Hood's Sarsaparilla.
Hood's Pills act easily, yet promptly and efficiently, on the liver and bowels. 25c.

FIELD, MAHLER & CO.
ALMOST A GIFT.
From a retiring merchant we bought a lot of Kid Gloves at less than 25 cents on the dollar. At 9 o'clock this morning we will sell them at less than half-price. Come before 10 o'clock.
Bear this in mind:
None will be sold before 9 o'clock.
They will probably be sold in less than two hours.
We cannot fit them, and will not sell more than three pairs to one buyer.
4-button Glace and Suede Gloves, black, tan and gray, sizes 5½ and 5¾ only,
50 Cents
a pair: worth $1.25.
8-button length Mousquetaires, Glace and Suede, brown, tan, gray and black, all sizes except 6 and 6¼,
75 Cents
a pair; worth $1.50.
These are the best and cheapest of all.
12, 16, 20 and 24-button length Suedes, black, tan, mode and evening shades, all sizes,
$1.25
a pair; regular prices, $2.50, $3.00 and $3.50.
That there may be no misunderstanding, we call your attention to the sizes advertised.
A CORSET SPECIAL.
A big lot of genuine "Kabo" Corsets, white and drab, will be sold today at
79 Cents.
Our lowest price for Kabo Corsets has always been $1.25. This guarantee goes with them: If the Kabo with which they are boned breaks within a year we will replace the Corset.
Genuine Imported Castile Soap, superior quality,
5 Cents
per cake weighing ¼ pound.
Half-pound bars only 9 Cents today. That is just one-half of regular prices.
100 sheets Hurd's Linen Paper and 100 Envelopes to match, 69 cents a box. If bought in small lots the same quantity would cost $1.20.
CLOAK ROOM.
A new line of Cambric and Percale Shirt Waists will be sold for 49 cents today.
Extra fine Sateen Waists, stripes and polka dots, plaited front and back, with ruffled front and cuffs, 79 cents; regular price, $1.25.
Mackintoshes and Storm Coats, in newest materials and styles, $3 to $30.
LINEN ROOM.
A half-price sale in this department:
35 pieces Curtain Swiss, 45 inches wide, Thistle patterns, in white, blue and gold,
28 Cents
a yard today; regular price has always been 55 cents.
Fringe to match, only 8 cents a yard.
DOMESTIC ROOM.
Continuation of the Special Sale of best Sheets and Pillow Cases at the lowest prices in St. Paul.
Continuation of the sale of the best Ginghams made in this country at 18 cents a yard. They are as wide and as handsome and as fine as genuine Anderson Ginghams that sell for 35c.
FOR MEN.
50 dozen newest four-in-hand and made-up Scarfs, in latest patterns, 25 cents each. The Silks and Satins used in their make-up are the same that go into the 50c and 75c kinds. The entire lot will be cleaned up today.
Field, Mahler & Co

BANKERS LIFE ASSOCIATION
OF MINNESOTA.
Cortland M. Taylor, President. Douglas Putnam, Secretary.
Charles H. Bigelow, Treasurer.
Commenced business August 6th, 1880. Incorporated August 6th, 1880.
Attorney for service of process in Minnesota, Insurance Commissioner.
Net assets, December 31, 1893.....$300,185.21
INCOME DURING 1893.
1. Membership fees.....$51,511 50
2. Annual Dues.....73,781 95
3. Mortuary assessments.....224,652 62
4. Interest.....11,286 94
5. Guaranty Trust Fund notes.....87,110 30
Total income.....$428,343 31
Total resources.....$728,526 52
DISBURSEMENTS IN 1893.
1. Losses and claims paid.....$196,000 00
2. Guaranty payments returned to beneficiaries.....1,284 03
3. Commissions to agents.....58,360 51
4. Commissions for collecting assessments.....1,838 14
5. Agents' salaries and expenses.....8,268 83
6. Salaries of officers, $5,249.96; of trustees, $729.99.....6,979 95
7. Salaries of office employes.....6,959 52
8. Medical department.....9,199 00
9. Rent, $1,490; taxes, $916.35; advertising and printing, $2,897.61.....5,333 96
10. All other items.....6,004 77
Total disbursements.....$300,228 68
$428,297 84
INVESTED ASSETS.
1. Loans secured by collateral.....$21,000 00
2. United States 4 per cent registered bonds: cost.....328,374 34
3. Cash in office.....924 89
4. Cash in bank on reserve funds account.....26,867 99
5. Other deposits in bank.....50,930 71
Total.....$428,297 84
Deduct depreciation on U. S. Registered bonds to market value.....18,949 34
Total net invested assets.....$409,348 50
Increased during the year.....$109,165 29
NON-INVESTED ASSETS.
6. Interest accrued, but not yet due.....$823 88
7. Guaranty Trust Fund notes net yet due on policies in force.....157,770 25
Non-invested assets.....$158,594 13
TOTAL GROSS ASSETS.....$567,942 63
Actual liabilities.....None
Contingent assets.....$83,837 32
Contingent liabilities.....34,000 00
TOTAL BUSINESS
	Number.	Amount.
Policies written and reinstated during the year 1893	2,883	$5,766,000 00
Policies in force December 31, 1893	11,839	23,678,000 00
STATE OF MINNESOTA, DEPARTMENT OF INSURANCE. St. Paul, Feb. 9th, 1894.
I, the undersigned Insurance Commissioner of the State of Minnesota, do hereby certify that the Bankers Life Association of Minnesota Insurance Company, above named, has complied with the laws of this State, relating to insurance, and is now fully empowered, through its authorized agents, to transact its appropriate business of life insurance in this State for the year ending January 31st, 1895. C. H. SMITH, Insurance Commissioner.
COMPARATIVE STATEMENT
Showing Progress Made During the Past Three Years.
Organized in 1880.	Result of 10 years to Dec. 31, 1890.	Following 3 years to Dec. 31, 1893.	Increase 3 years.
U. S. Registered Bonds	$176,175 00	$309,625 00	$133,450 00
Cash on hand	41,443 18	78,723 50	37,280 32
Loans and Securities	1,000 00	21,000 00	20,000 00
Guaranty Notes (not due)	51,826 75	157,770 25	105,943 50
All other items	991 35	823 88	—167 47
GROSS ASSETS	$271,436 28	$567,942 63	$296,506 35
Insurance in force	$11,814,000	$23,678,000	$11,864,000
This Company Has Doubled in Size and Assets During the Past Three Years, and Has Never Been in So Strong a Financial Condition as at Present.
The aim, object, desire, purpose—in fact, the sum total of all that pertains to insurance is protection. Absolute insurance protection—the best obtainable—can be had of the Bankers Life Association. Desirable territory now available for experienced agents. Address Clarence E. Secor, Superintendent of Agencies, Bankers Life Association, St. Paul, Minn.
Bankers Life Association,
ST. PAUL, MINN.
LOOK FOR THIS TRADE MARK.
ROYAL RUBY
After La Grippe
The system needs a stimulant;
something to build up strength;
there is nothing so good
as a pure Port Wine---
"ROYAL RUBY" PORT WINE
is pure.
Absolutely pure.
Convalescents will find it a
flesh producer,
an appetizer,
a strengthening cordial for the weak
and aged, and those reduced by
wasting disease.
Try it this spring instead
of a patent medicine.
Remember,
"Royal Ruby"
Brand is what
you want.
No substitute "Just as good" will do.
We guarantee every bottle *over five years old* at time of bottling. Your dealer may say his is, but he does not know it as a fact. We do, and will give $500.00 reward for any bottle found under five years old or in any way adulterated.
$1.00 per quart bottles; $10.00 per case of 1 dozen quarts. 1 dozen sent, express paid, to any address within 200 miles of St. Paul, on receipt of $12.00.
KENNEDY & CHITTENDEN,
No. 5 E. Third St., St. Paul, Minn.

WANTS! WANTS! WANTS! READ THE GLOBE! WANTS! WANTS! WANTS!