Railroad Men,

Owing to the nervous strain to which they are daily subjected, the physical hardships of the - constant jolting, exposure to all kinds of weather, and irregular meals, break down in health unless - nature is aided in the unequal struggle. Eighty per cent of the railroad men who have been in service any length of time are afflicted with some form of kidney disease, and the standard remedy in use by them is Warner's Safe Cure.

Kindly read the subjoined testimonial from Mr. Charles B. Ross, of 284 61st St., New York city, a railroad conductor on the Metropolitan Railway, which is but a recent sample of hundreds of voluntary statements received by ing to recall all statements reflecting Warner's Safe Cure Co.:

"By the use of Warner's Safe Cure I have just recovered from a severe attack of kidney trouble. My system was in very ing mixed up in a political squabble and bad condition. Every movement of my body caused intense pain, and at last I was compelled to abandon work. For four months several specialists doctored me, all to no benefit, but my relief was obtained when I began taking Warner's Safe Cure. After the use of this marvelous medicine, I was able to walk about briskly, and in a few days was so far improved as to be able to attend to my work, and I haven't suffered one day since. I heartily recommend Warner's Safe Cure as the best and safest

est will be chosen.

evening. Contestants in the state con-

Congregational Installation - The

Cities to assist in the installation of Rev.

To Plan Entertainment-The com-

entertainment of the Republican league,

meet at the club this evening at 5 o'clock,

To Try a New Bug Killer-A new

United States Lloyds Marine Insurance ompany, of New York, has applied to

the state insurance department for ad-

organized in 1872, and now has cash as-

sets of \$1,092,000. The company is reach-

To Consider Market Plans - The

session this evening. If a full attend-

Fort Ripley's Early History-Mon-

Will Meet on Monday - The Grade

meet hereafter on Mondays, in accord-

ance with the constitution. The Wednes-

day meetings were found to conflict with

the school work of a number of the prin-

Sold Under Foreclosure - Sheriff

Wagener yesterday sold certain property under a foreclosure brought by

Michael Doran against Mary Smith and

Robert A. Smith. The property was lots

addition, and portions of lots 5 and 6,

Will Be Placed in the City Hall-

The joint city hall and court house com-

mission held a special meeting yester-

day morning to consider the advisability

of providing room in the city and county

building for the new police alarm system. The room in the basement former-

ly occupied by the carpenter was set

More Oleo Prosecutions-Complaints

were filed in the municipal court yester-

day against Valentine Hosch, a restau-

rant proprietor, and Mrs. C. H. Meyer, a

with furnishing eleomargaine instead of

butter. The complaints are signed by Agent Gibbs, of the state dairy and food

Lost Purse and Money-Miss C. Con-

rad, employed at Schuneman & Evans'

store, lost a purse containing \$4 while

riding home on a Merriam Park car.
After paying her fare Miss Conrad put

the purse back in her pocket. She later

discovered that it had disappeared, and

is inclined to the belief that her pocket

Need Not Go to Jail-The board of

pardons yesterday commuted the sen-

paraons yesterday commuted the sentence of Henry Hahn, of Minneapolis. Hahn was convicted of illegal liquor selling, and sentenced Dec. 13 to pay a

fine of \$50 and serve thirty days in jail.

The board of pardons knocked off the jail part of the sentence, but retained

Relief Corps Open Meeting-Acker

Relief Corps No. 7 will hold a short

business meeting Thursday, March 8, fol-

lowed by an open meeting for memorial exercises for Anna Whettenmire. Mrs.

Keller will have a paper, Mrs. White clippings, and others are on the pro-

gramme. Comrades, members of the W.

R. C., D. of V., S. of V. and the W. C. T. U. are invited.

Collection From Syrneuse-The pro-

gramme for this evening's meeting of the St. Paul Camera club will be a

demonstration of making lantern slides

by the lantern slide committee at 7:30, to be followed at 8:30 by an exhibition of

lantern slides made by prominent Eng-

change by Mr. Timmons, of Syracuse,

Will Inspect Charities-The members

of the state board of charities and cor-

rections left yesterday afternoon on a

tour of inspection of the state charitable

institutions. The party consisted of Dr. Folwell, Judge Willis, J. H. Rich, of

Red Wing; Rev. G. H. Wahlund, of

Spring Lake; Col. E. C. Gridley, of Du-

some of the other institutions.

to the American lantern slide

lish amateur photographers, and loaned

boarding house keeper, charging them

by the mortgagee for \$24,328.50.

apart for the new system.

commission.

mission to Minnesota. The company

ing out after lake business.

building.

cipals and teachers.

rnoon at 3:30 and evening at 7:30.

CITY NEWS.

THE GLOBE TELEPHONE CALLS.

THE NORTHWESTERN. Business Office 1065 Main Editorial Rooms 78 Main Composing Room 1934 Main MISSISSIPPI VALLEY. Business Office 191

Editorial Rooms 88 School Is Reopened-The Red Rock

Jobbers Will Meet - The Jobbers'

union will hold a meeting Friday. Chamber of Commerce-The Chamber of Commerce weekly meeting will be

Reformatory Board Tonight - The state reformatory board will hold its regular monthly meeting at the Merchants' hotel tonight.

Developed Suicidal Mania - State Agent Gates has gone to New Jersey with a Minneapolis lunatic, who developed a suicidal tendency.

Webb Taken to Stillwater-Stewart Webb was taken to Stillwater yesterday by Deputy Sheriff Hanson to serve ten years for the killing of William Larson. For a Social Reform Union - Mr.

Bigelow, organizing secretary of the Social Reform union, will address a meeting at the Y. M. C. A. rooms this even-To Talk on Live Stock-Gen. M. D.

Flower will speak at the noon hour of present and speak upon the subject. the Commercial club tomorrow on "The Live Stock Market and Packing Indus-

Divorce Case Dismissed-The divorce case of F. H. Mitchell against Anna Mitchell was yesterday dismissed for want of prosecution. The Mitchells formerly lived at St. Paul Park.

Sunt. Smith Returns-Supt. Smith returned yesterday morning from Chicago, where he has been attending a convention of the superintendents' department of the National Educational association.

To Arrange Entertainments - A. Bohland, Wm. Seeger and F. C. Scherfenberg have been appointed a committee of the German-American Veterans' association to arrange for entertainments for

Oratory at Hamline-The oratorical contest by the students of Hamline uni-

SEVENTH AND CEDAR STS. Meat Market, 782. Tel. 732.

7 cents Per pound for choice bright Evaporated

121 cents

A can for 3-lb, cans of Santa Clara California Pears.

10 cents A can for 2-1b, cans of sweet wrinkled

Peas. These are an excellent bargain while they last. 6 cents

For 2-lb. packages Wheating, a delicious and wholesome breakfast food, made from choice, selected wheat; contains the sweetest and most nutritious of the food elements of wheat.

25 cents For 6 lbs. Cracker Meal, usually sold for 10c per lb.

19 cents Per box for Sea Salt, excellent for the bath. 15 cents

For 1-lb. cans extra fine Asparagus Tips. 23 cents Fof 1-gallon cans fancy Michigan Apples. 12 cents

Per dozen for fancy California Navel 20 cents

Per dozen for fancy, large California 10 cents Per dozen for fancy California Lemons.

4 cents Each for fresh milk Cocoanuts. 25 cents For 10 lbs. Kansas Sweet Potatoes.

9 cents For 2-lb. cans fancy Gooseberries, 10 cents

Per can for old-fashioned Louisiana Mo-

25 cents For 10 bars good Laundry Soap.

12 cents for one dozen boxes of Globe Parlor Matches. 23 cents for a 10-1b, bag of as absolutely

pure Buckwheat Flour as ever came from Wisconsin mill. Sugar-Cured Hams, per lb. 11c
Pienic Hams, per lb. 8c
Bacon, by the strip, per lb. 10c

15 cents per lb. for Brazil-nut bar. Fresh 10 cents for a pound of fresh-made Johnny-Cake. (Pop-corn and Molasses.)
10 cents per pound—only half-price—asked for Peanut Taffy. This is for a few Mays.

12 Taffy. This is for a few Fergus Falls and Anoka, and possibly.

APOLOGY TO REISHUS

BUFFALO MAN EXPLAINS THAT HE IS SORRY FOR HIS IN-TERVIEW

WILL MAKE THE CORRECTION

le Promises to Place Before the Eastern Grain Trade the Recent Letter of Chief Grain Inspector Reishus, and the Facts and Figures Which Were Sent With It-Mr. Shanahan's Letter.

State Grain Inspector Reishus has received a personal letter from J. D. Shanahan, inspector of the port of Buffalo, in answer to a letter concerning the statements of the latter with reference to the methods of the Minnesota department. Mr. Shanahan indicates that his published interview was given under a misapprehension of facts, and that, having been further enlightened, he is willeither upon the Minnesota state grain inspector or the state inspection department. He calls attention particularly to the fact that the letter to a St. Paul paper was given with no thought of becomregrets its publication. The letter reads:

"I am very glad to find that the Minnesota chief inspector did not say that he believed the charges against the Buffalo department, and I am very sorry that I made such a vigorous denial of those charges before first obtaining a personal denial of the statements. It will take particular pains to bring your communication of recent date before the local grain trade, and see that it is given publicity.

blicity.
"In my letter to a St. Paul paper I "In my letter to a St. Paul paper I said nothing whatever concerning No. 2 northern or No. 3 northern Minnesota wheat, but used the term, 'inferlor wheat.' I regret exceedingly that I have done the Minnesota department an injustice, and had it not been for your reported belief in the charge against the inspectors of this port I would have been disposed to defend you. I think you and your department can readily understand what such charges as were reported to have been made by yourself would mean to any grain market, coming from a source of much importance and recognized authority. I can sympathize with you in thinking that it is too much to be responsible for your grades after the grain has been handled several times in transit to Europe. I thought, however, that it was shortsighted to lay the blame on any particular market without absolute proof that the return was horter without absolute proof that the return was horter without absolute proof the terms of the transact of the terms of the terms of the terms of the proof the terms of the proof the terms of the terms o versity will be held in the chapel Friday Pacific Congregational church has called a council of sister churches in the Twin William J. Gray as their pastor this aftmittee of the Commercial club in whose on any particular market without absolute proof that the grain was being tamhands have been placed the reception and

bit any proof that the grain was being tampered with.

"However, if I have done you or the arthursonta department any injustice, benefits the strangered of which comes to St. Paul in July, will "However, if I have done you or the Minnesota department any injustice, believe me that I did it honestly, thinking that it was up to me to defend the Buffalo market from an unjust attack, and not with the idea of getting mixed up in any political squabble, nor for the sake of hearing myself talk. I sineerely hope that no such misunderstanding shall again come up to disturb the pleasant relations between this and the Minnesota inspection departments. hinch bug exterminator is on exhibition n Illinois at the state university, and Prof. Otto Lugger, Minnesota state entomologist, has gone to Chicago to investi-Lloyds Apply for Admission - The

lations between time.
Inspection departments.

—"M. D. Shanahan."

WORK OF JEWISH WOMEN.

St. Paul Council Is Working Hard Without Delegates at Cleveland. The council of Jewish women now holding its second triennial convention in Cleveland, O., has a branch council board of aldermen will hold a regular here in St. Paul known as the St. Council of Jewish Women, of which Mrs. ance of members can be secured the re-H. S. Haas is president. The local counport of the special committee recom-mending the selection of the Eagle street cil is not represented this year at the convention in Cleveland, the members site as a public market will be approved. deciding that in view of the heavy demands that will be made this spring and summer on the treasury of the council day evening, March 12, there will be a meeting of the historical society at the rooms in the state capitol. The subject council was organized in Chicago during rooms in the state capitol. The subject for discussion will be: "Early History for discussion will be: "Early History the world's fair, and the same of Fort Ripley." It is expected that a St. Paul branch was organized here. There is also a council in Minneapolis. number of prominent pioneers will be There is also a council in Minneapolis. present and speak upon the subject. Mrs. Emanuel Cohen, of that city, is at the head of the Minnesota branch. Commons' Night School-The night | though the work of the council is broad, school of the St. Paul Commons will aiming as it does to keep the Jewish continue through the spring. Those de- women in touch with all that is most siring to enter should do so at once. The modern in science, art, literature school is in session Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights. The German class meets on Wednesday at the control of the economics, here in St. Paul the work has developed principally along philanthropic In 1895 the women belonging to 7:30. All sessions are in the Madison the council started an industrial school for the children of the Polish Jews liv-ing over on the West side flats. The school was held during the summer Teachers' association met in the ordi- months, the girls being taught to sew nary of the Ryan hotel yesterday afternoon. The association has decided to and the boys the rudiments of manual training. For the nominal sum of 5 cents each child was allowed to keep whatever garment she made, the material being furnished by the women. The school has been continued every summer since it started, and now a plan is being considered to enlarge it into what will be known as the Neighboring House. It will combine an industrial school, a circulating library, a lecture room, and ossbiy a creche, where working women may leave ther babes knowng they will be cared for during their ab-12 and 13, block 69, Dayton and Irvine's sence. Although the plans for the school same addition. The property was bid in are embryonic as yet, it will probably be located on the West side, where the in-

> MRS. ANNA K. STEES DEAD. Widow of the Late Washington M Stees.

school has been kept.

than has been customary, the wome

Mrs. J. Wirth, of Ashland avenue,

school in charge.

Mrs. Anna K. Stees, widow of the late Washington M. Stees, died yesterday at her home, 388 Grand avenue, at the ad-vanced age of ninety years, fifty of which had been spent in St. Paul. Death followed an illness of but one week's duration The deceased is survived by one daugher, Mrs. F. D. Kendrick, and a sister, Mrs. Brown, who lives in Philadelphia,

Mrs. Stees' early home. Her husband had a furniture store in St Paul early in the '50s, and the hos-"Wash" and Mrs: Stees was a pitality of tradition of the early settlement. Indeed both are mentioned favorably as among the early hosts to entertain visitors to the promising comunity of half a century ago in the "Pen Pictures" ished a decade or more ago by Maj. T. She was a member of the Central Pres-

STATIONERY IS HIGHER.

Price of Paper Has Not Been Stationary Recently.

Blds for supplying the various city lepartments with stationery for the ensuing six months were opened yesterday by the city clerk. Wright, Barrett & Stilweil secured the contract, agreeing to furnish the supplies for \$1,295.67, this being \$6.47 lower than Wedelstaedt & Co.'s bid. Brown, Treacy & Co. secured the contract for election stationery supolies, at \$165.18.

The increased cost in stationery, the bidders claim, will make the expenditures for stationery cost about \$350 more than for the six months in 1900. tures

ROAD FILED ANSWER.

Charged With Discriminating in Fa-

vor of Twin Cities. The answer of the defendant in the mission against the Northern Pacific Railway Company was flied yesterday in the United States crouit court. The road was charged with discriminatng aganst St. Cloud in favor of St. Paul and Min. neapolis in the matter of flour rates. The answer denies any discrimination and sets up the length of haul as justifying

Don't be misled this time. Buy the Gordon Hat and take no other,

Knox Hats, Brokaw Clothing, Hanan



Snow or rain, sleet or hail are impotent against our \$10

It hardly seems reasonable that \$10 will buy such protection, but these ulsters were \$14, \$15 and \$16.

March is not too late for an ulster to get in its best work.

THE PLYMOUTH.

The Best Outlitting House in America, The Plymouth Clothing House, Seventh and Robert.

CONDUCTOR WILSON, OF WEST SEVENTH STREET "OWL CAR," BRUTALLY ASSAULTED

WILL BE LAID UP FOR A WEEK

Police Spent Yesterday Looking for the Conductor's Assailants, but Up to a Late Hour Last Night No Arrests Had Been Made-Milwaukee Short Line Crossing the Scene.

Fred Wilson, a conductor on the Seventh street car line, was the victim of a savage assault late Sunday night, in which he sustained a severe gash on the head from some blunt instrument and was also pounded and kicked almost into insensibility by his assailants. Conductor Wilson had nearly \$30 in his possession at the time he was attacked, and it is suspected that robbery may have been the object of those who assaulted him. He was able to take his car back to the barn, but was here relieved from duty and will be unable to take his "run" for at least a week, so serious are his in-

The assault took place at the short line crossing, out West Seventh street, at 11 o'clock, and was committed by two strangers. The men boarded the car at Seventh and Ramsey street. They persisted the platform and constantly crowded about the conductor. They were either slightly intoxicated or felgned drunkenness, and used vile language, as well as otherwise conducting themselves boisterously. Conductor Wilson several times admonished the men to conduct themselves more quietly, but they paid no attention to him. Finally he threatened to put them off of the car. A few minutes later the car stopped at the railroad crossing, and Conductor Wilson went on ahead to see that no trains were approaching. He did not notice that the two men left the car and followed him into the darkness beyond the tracks. As he turned to signal the car to proceed the men rushed at him. Fearing they intended robbing him, Conductor Wilson attempted to elude them, but received a heavy blow on the side of the head with some instrument that knocked him down. He thinks he was struck with the butt of a revolver. While he was down both strangers attacked him, beating him and kicking him about the head and body. Wilson called to Motorman Radend for The thugs heard the car door open and took to their heels, leaving Wilson bleeding in the street. When Wilson was assisted inside of the car he was covered with blood running from an ugly gash on the side of his head. He was slightly dazed, but continued the trip to the end school will be opened earlier this spring of the line and return, when he was re-lieved. He was taken to Dr. Binder's ofplanning to begin their work in May. fice, where his wound was sewed up, when he was removed to the Post Siding chairman of the committee having the hotel, where he boards. As a result of the savage treatment accorded him Wilson is laid up in bed and will be unable to work for some time. The assault was reported to the police Sunday night, and several detectives were yesterday looking for the guilty

FAIR BUT FICKLE SEX.

Her Changing Mood the Breeze That Sways Police Court Justice. James Mulligan, whom Katie Rush,

living at 2671/2 West Seventh street, had arrested for the alleged theft of \$20, was discharged in the municipal court yesterday. Though she signed the complaint against Mulligan, the young weman went on the stand and swore that she did not believe Mulligan had stolen the money. She explained that there was another

person in the room at the time the money disappeared who might have had an opportunity to take it, so Judge Hine ordered Mulligan's discharge.

Have you yours? The Gordon Hat

Our new Semi-Annual Directory will go to press in a few days. Ask about our new measured service, fated for Business or Residence. :: :: :: :: ::



NORTHWESTERN Telephone Exchange Go.,

Contract Department. Fifth and Cedar Sts., St. Paul, Minn.

Tel. Main 10.

TRIP FROM FARIBAULT TO ST. PAUL WELL

WIFE OF THE DEAD BISHOP

She Was Brought to St. Paul Yesterday Afternoon, to Look Upon the Face of the Dead Before the Funeral Today-Services at Christ Church Today Will Be Especially

The saddest chapter of the mournful circumstances surrounding the death of Rt. Rev. Mahlon N. Gilbert, bishop coadjutor of the Episcopal diocese of Minnesota, was closed yesterday afternoon, when the deceased churchman's devoted wife was brought to St. Paul from Faribault, Minn., where she has lain dangerously ill during the period of her husband's fatal illness and death. Mrs. Gilbert reached St. Paul at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon. She was brought from Faribault by a special train furnished by the Great Western railway for the pur-

The physicians decided yesterday that Mrs. Gilbert was sufficiently recovered to make the trip from Faribault to her home here without danger. President A. B. Stickney, of the Great Western, at once volunteered his services and placed his own private car at the disposal of Dr. C. L. Greene, the attending physician, and a small party of friends. The car was taken out of St. Paul yesterday

At 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon Mrs. Gilbert, Dr. C. L. Greene, J. H. Ames, of St. Paul, a close friend of the family; Mrs. B. I. Stanton, an intimate friend of Mrs. Gilbert; Miss Wiggin, a nurse, and the two daughters of the late bishop left Faribault for St. Paul. Immediately upon the arrival of the special train Mrs. Gilbert was taken to the family residence, 18 Summit court, attended by her physician, her daughters and the nurse. She was still too weak to walk and showed traces of acute suffering. She bore up well under the ordeal and stood the trip even better than the physicians an-

Mrs. Gilbert's illness has been one of the saddest incidents of the family be-reavement. Dr. Rose, who attended her in Faribault, was exceedingly anxious lest the shock of her husband's death should have fatal consequences. Late last night Dr. C. L. Greene was asked for information concerning her condition.
He did not care to make a statement, but intimated that at present indications seemed favorable. During the bishop's illness she was unable to leave her bed, and, confined at Faribault, was compelled to daily hear less and less favorable news of him and finally of his sudden death. At 10 o'clock the first service will be held. This will be at the Episcopal residence and private, only the family, the officiating clergymen and a few intimate friends being present. Dr. C. D. Andrews, of Christ church, will be in charge of this service, and Bishop Tuttle, of Mis-

souri, will assist in reading prayers. The service will consist of prayers only.

Following this short service the body will be removed to Christ church. The hearse will be followed only by the two carriages containing the eight active pallbearers and possibly a carriage of two with the attending clergymen. Teh active pallbearers are Rev. T. P. Thurston, Winona; Rev. C. C. Rollit, Red Wing; Rev. D. J. W. Somerville, Austin; Dean Slattery, Faribault; Rev. G. H. Mueller, St. Paul; Rev. G. H. Ten Broeck, Merriam Park; Rev. S. B. Purvis, Mineight men, the younger clergymen of Bishop Gilbert's diocese, will constitute a guard of honor at the bier dur-

ing the time the body lies in state. Six will remain always beside the bier, two being relieved every half hour. The catafalque upon which the casket will rest will be placed at the head of the main aisle, at the foot of the choir steps. The doors will be opened at 11 o'clock, and the public will be admitted at the front door of the church and will be allowed to pass in single file down the nave past the catafalque, where they may look for the last time upon the face of the dead bishop, and out through the tower door.

None of those entering the church during the time the body lies in state will be allowed to remain there until the funeral service.

The crowd will pass through the church until 2 o'clock, when the church will be cleared and the doors closed. About fifteen or twenty minutes will be allowed for the clergymen present to look upon the dead, and then the doors will be opened again to the public. No seats will be reserved in the church except for the clergy.

Just before the service at the church the body will be removed to a position in the middle of the chancel, where it will rest in a mass of green ferns The only decorations in the church will be the purple and white hangings, a cross of Easter Illies and a wreath of laurel; these latter symbolizing the resurrection and the triumph.

The service will be in charge of Bishop Tuttle, of Missouri, who will be assisted by Bishop Edsall, of North Dakota, and probably Bishop Milspaugh, of Kansas, and Bishop Nicholson, of Milwaukee; Dr. Andrews, of Christ church. The music will be simple and impres-

sive. R. Nelson Barber will preside at the organ, and the vested choir will sing the funeral anthem and the musical portions of the fegular burial service. A favorite hymn of Bishop Gilbert's, "My Faith Looks Up to Thee," will be sung, and another hymn, which has been selected as particularly appropriate, is

I Need Thee Every Hour.' The honorary pallbearers, who will be in attendance at the church service, and who will also attend the body to the last resting place, are as follows:

last resting place, are as follows:

Dr. George R. Metcalf, for the Minnesota Veterans' association, to which the bishop belonged; Henry P. Upham. for the bishop's lodge, Ancient Landmark No. 5, A. F. & A. M.; Rev. Dr. Wilson, of Seabury hall; Rev. E. S. Peake, of St. Mary's hall; Rev. Dr. Dobbin, of Shattuck school, for the church institutions at Faribault; Reuben Warner and John Q. Adams, for the vestry of Christ church; Rev. Dr. Tanner, for the Breck school at Wilder, Minn.; Judge Wilder, of Red Wing; Judge Atwater, of Minneapolis, two of the oldest laymen in the diocese, and a member of the Minnesota Society of the Sons of the Revolution; B. G. Yates and G. A. Vandersluis, fep-B. G. Yates and G. A. Vandersluis, representing St. Clement's parish, St. Paul.

Rev. Ernest Dray, rector of St. Clem-

preparations for the funeral. rector in the diocese, notifying him viting his presence at the funeral. Should the weather be bad today the burial service usually read over the grave will be read instead in the chapel at the ceme tery, but if the day is pleasant the funeral cortege will move directly to the

ent's, is in charge of most of the detailed

grave.
The Minnesota Society of Colonial Wars, of which Bishop Gilbert was a member, has issued a mourning announcement of the death of this one of its most honored members. All members of the Sons of the Ameri-

can Revolution are requested to attend the funeral services of Bishop Mahlon N. Gilbert, late president of the Minnesota Society of the Sons of the Revolution, at Christ church, in St. Paul today at

Division of D. A. Monfort's Estate. Judge Bazille yesterday in probate court ordered a partial distribution of the estate of the late Delos A. Monfort. Of the \$59,000 distributed, Mrs. Monfort were each allowed one-third, less the amount of life insurance each had received.

Gordon Hats are everything that a perfect hat should be.

SHE BORE IT BRAVELY Field, Schlick & Co.

Opening Sale of New Dress Goods.

A remarkable collection of Newest Spring Dress Goods is now ready for your inspection. Every desirable texture is here from the sheer, clinging fabrics to the heavier, rougher materials for tailor-made Suits. And there's also a bewildering collection of Newest Cotton Wash Fabrics.

All of these goods have been selected with our usual care and judgment and we believe no equal assortment is to be found in the Northwest. Whether you only want to pay 50c a yard or whether you want the finest goods made, you may be sure of finding what you want at most reasonable and satisfying

... Three Important Specials...

We will offer today 10 pieces strictly all wool twilled Cheviots, made with a wiry finish that will stand the hardest kind of wear, full 48 inches wide, positively worth \$1.00 a yard,

for

And 15 pieces strictly all-wool French Vigoureaux in all good colors, full 46 inches wide, at the extra special price

BEST OF ALL. Only 10 pieces strictly all-wool Cheviot Serges in two shades of navy blue, full 46 inches wide, positively 75c quality, today only.....

flounce, only

Silk Moreon Petticoats in newest colors, with deep \$3.

Silk Moreen Petticoats in black and colors, finished with double \$4.75 ruffles and fancy braid.

Taffeta Silk Pettlcoats with corded ruffle, very \$4.95

Two Hosiery Bargains.

The "Wayne Knit" Black Cotton Stock ings for women-made of fine Egyptian Cotton, medium or heavy, high special heels and double soles.

6 pairs for \$.135

Boys' heavy Corduroy ribbed Cottos Stockings, best wearing kinds, sizes 6 to 10

3 pairs for 50 cents

Both lines are worth considerably more and the prices are not likely to be re-

Field, Schlick & Co.

BLENDED THE FLAGS Brigade," and then Dr. A. B. Meldrum was introduced and greeted with applause. He said in part:

New Petticoats...

only a mere trifle.

flounce, only.....

\$1.75 and.....

and.....

Opening display and sale of the

New Petticoats for spring. All the

new shapes and styles in Taffeta

Silk, Moreens and Silk Moreens, Lus-

ter Cloths, Italian cloths, Jeans,

Sateens and "Mercerized" materials.

Mercerized Cotton looks like silk and

wears much better. And the cost is

This entire stock is marked at

prices that will force early buying.

Fast Black Sateon and \$1.00

Fast Black Sateen and "Mercerized"

Cotton Petticoats in colors, with accordion flounce, \$1.50

Petticoats of Black "Mercerized" Cloth, finished with deep accordion flounce

Petticoats of Black Silk Luster Cloth

with double ruffle or accordion flounce, \$4.00 \$3.25

All-wool Moreen Petti-coats, thoroughly good and well made, \$2.85 and...

Y. M. C. A. HALL TO HONOR TOMMY ATKINS

ENTHUSIASM WAS INTENSE

Vice Consul Morphy Greeted With Prolonged Applause-First Public Meeting of Minnesota Committee of the Transvaal War Relief Fund -No Taxation Without Represen-

The flags of Great Britain and America admirers of Tommy Atkins had gathered to testify to their appreciation. It was the first public meeting held under the auspices of the Minnesota committee of the Transvaal war relief fund, and the hall was crowded to its utmost capacity with the enthusiastic Britons. Chairman Ben Davies, of the committee, presided. and, besides patriotic songs, there were addresses by E. H. Morphy, British vice consul: Rev. A. B. Meldrum and Dr. Alex

McGregor. Chairman Davies explained the purpose of the meeting and of the organization as being to aid the widows and orphans, the sick and wounded and the wives and the families of British soldiers temporarily in distress. Then Secretary George R. T. Hart read the minutes of the two previous meetings of the committee, and the chairman introduced Vice Consul Morphy, who was greeted with prolonged applause.

"It may be considered by some an impertinence for us to gather together to express ourselves on the issues of this war. To American citizens this war is a foreign war with which they have nothing to do. But, as Britons, we may gather to aid to the best of our ability the men and their families that have suffered through this war. I want to congratulate you upon the dignified stand you have taken in so long remaining silent, despite the misconceived outbursts that have been indulged in by others.

"But, no matter what we may think of the economics of the question, that has no place here tonight. We have gathered to appeal to you on behalf of the destitute and suffering. Whatever may have been the mistakes of the government the generals, Tommy Atkins is not to blame. It is for his wives, his widows and his children that we appeal to you tonight. "One cannot say anything against .he

brave little people that are fighting for what they believe to be their rights, but the time has gone past when people can have taxation without representation. Mr. Morphy's speech was liberally punc tuated by applause. He was followed by A. A. McKechnie, treasurer of the committee, who spoke of the encouraging reception that had been met with both in Minneapolis and St. Paul, a tribute to "the splendid, dogged courage of Tommy

Thomas Boyd sang "So'diers of the Queen," and received an encore. The au-dience joined heartily in the chorus. He was succeeded by Miss Olive Morphy, daughter of the vice consul, who rec Kipling's "Absent-Minded Beggar." Mis. Morphy received almost an ovation, and when, at the close, she passed down the aisles with a tambourine, the silver dollars and greenbacks poured in so tast that she was compelled to pour out the money on the treasurer's table and make a second trip. George J. S. Collins sang "The Old

peculiar to women.

"I deem it a privilege to declare to my fellow citizens of St. Paul that I still

believe in my mother. One thing that has made me proud of my brothers and sisters is the splendid self-restraint that they have exercised under great provo-cation. I am almost ashamed to break the record of self-respecting silence that you have shown; but, while considering it beneath my manhood to deny some of the baseless allegations that have been publicly made, I want to go on record as re-

pudiating some of the things that have been said by men in high office and men who would like to be. "I do not believe that any foreign-born citizen needs to emphasize his Americanism by assuming an attitude of hostility towards the land of his birth. In the depths of my heart I believe that England is right. I have been an Amerimingled their folds last evening over the can citizen for seventeen years and dur-platform of Y. M. C. A. hall, where the ing that time I do not believe that my Americanism has ever been under picion. I have never been in the police court, never have been taken out or a saloon and never waved either the red flag or the green. for me-the Stars and Stripes. here as an American citizen, with the full conviction that the land of my birth

s fighting today the battle of human-Rev. Alexander McGregor, the next speaker, was preceded by Mr. Barbour.

who sang "The Death of Nelson." "When I have thought of the mag-nificent sacrifices that the land of my birth is making for civilization and fiberty I have tried to be patient these six months and I can hardly keep bot-tled up any longer," said Dr. McGregor. 'America and England were never near each other as now. sul and I am not looking for any position. I am a settled preacher on the hill. Consequently I can say what I think as an American citizen."

Dr. McGregor spoke of the reflections cast upon Britain by "the newspapers and" people with light heads" and dwelt on the services rendered in the cause of civilization by his native Scotland.' The meeting closed with another pa

triotic song by G. J. S. Collins. RABBI HESS ILL.

Mount Zion Congregation's Former Priest Seriously III.

Rabbi Hess, formerly of Mount Zion Temple, is seriously ill at St. Joseph's hospital.

Dr. Hess recently suffered a severe on-Hess recently suffered a severe operation and had to some extent recu-perated, but latterly has been HI again.



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