The careful housewife employs Royal Baking Powder exclusively, because it is a surety against alum and all forms of adulteration that go with other brands.

LOWEST BIDDER WINS

PHILADELPHIA COMPANY AWARDED CONTRACT FOR REPAINTING HIGH BRIDGE

LOCAL FIRM TURNED DOWN

Board of Aldermen Last Night Decided That "Business" Demands the Acceptance of Lowest Offer Received.

As far as the board of alderman is concerned the National Paint company, of Philadelphia, will furnish the paint necessary for the redecoration of the high bridge. The members at the meeting last night so decided, but the victory was only won after the taking of four ballots, and some heated arguments.

Two weeks ago the city advertised for bids for the furnishing of paint for the high bridge. T. L. Blood & Co., and the National Paint company alone furnished estimates, and in the opening of the same, the latter company was found to have underbid its competitor to the extent of about $30, the contract representing an expenditure of about $3,000. The point of patronizing home industry was advanced, and while convincing to the extent of bringing a number of the members of the board of alderman in line, the required two-thirds majority to award the contract to T. L. Blood, could not be secured.

Last night the same point was advanced with Ald. Murphy and Knauft as the advocates, but Ald. Ulmer as strenuously resisted, with the result that the members, in order to bring the controversy to a termination, were compelled to give the contract to the lowest bidder.

Attempts to reject all the bids, to give the contract to T. L. Blood, and to reconsider, each in their turn failed, the ballots taking, either lacking a majority or failing to include the required two-thirds.

The Northwestern Jobbers' association and a number of mercantile organizations lent their aid in behalf of the home firm, but their appeal could not overthrow the contention of the opposition, "that it was not business."

Woman Goes to Jail.

Mary Arndt, the professional nurse arrested by Detectives McHale and Kenaley on a charge of stealing from the apartments of Mrs. De Witt Blashfield, in the Seville flats, was allowed to plead guilty to petit larceny in the police court yesterday. Owing to her previous good character Judge Orr sentenced her to thirty days in the county jail.

ANDREW SCHOCH GROCERY CO., Broadway and Seventh

Nothing better than Schoch groceries. Nothing lower than Schoch prices.

Damson Plums	200 baskets extra fancy Michigan Blue Damson Plums for preserving, at, per basket	40c
Sickle Pears	Fancy New York, per peck	75c
22 lbs	Best Granulated Sugar	$1.00
With cash orders for other groceries including flour.		
Pears	Bushel box, preserving	$1.50
Elberta Peaches	Per basket	25c
Muscat Grapes	Per basket	25c
Delaware Grapes	Per basket	20c
Peaches	½-bushel basket extra fancy Crawford freestone	$1.00
Crabapples	Per bushel	$1.00
Wild Grapes	Extra fine, per bushel	$1.25
Eggs	Per dozen	15c
Cooking Apples	Per peck	25c
Ground Cherries	Per peck	35c
Watermelons	Each	10c
Oysters	Per can	30c
Pineapples	Extra fancy, large, per dozen	$2.50
Golden Dates	Three pounds	25c
French Prunes	Half bushel crate	75c
Cranberries	Three quarts	25c
Tomatoes	Per bushel	40c

CANDY SPECIALS.

All the products of our own factory. Guaranteed pure, fresh and wholesome.

Assorted Caramels, per lb	22c
Vanilla, Strawberry and Molasses Taffy, per lb	8c
Peanut Taffy, per lb	8c
Chocolate Gennessee, per lb	26c

Mince Meat	Extra fine, per lb	12½c
Fresh Pies	Apple, Peach, Grape and Plum, each	3c
Sweet Potatoes	6 pounds, Jerseys	25c
Coffee	Palmer House Java and Mocha, per lb	25c
Baking Powder	"Highest quality" cream of tartar, per can	pure 20c
Potatoes	Per bushel	75c
Ham	Fresh Smoked Sugar Cured, per pound	12½c
Butter	5-lb. Jars fresh Country Dairy, per lb	16c & 18c
Celery	Per bunch (6 in a bunch)	5c

The Andrew Schoch Grocery Co.
THE BIG STORE,
Broadway and Seventh, St. Paul.

M'CONNELL IS BUSY

DEPARTMENT IS HUNTING DOWN THOSE WHO ADULTERATE DAIRY PRODUCTS

SEVERAL CONVICTIONS MADE

Eternal Vigilance Necessitated to Keep Up Minnesota's Record as Premier "Bread and Butter State."

Minnesota's high standing as the premier "Bread and Butter State" is constantly endangered by the operations of unscrupulous persons who care more for quick money than for high quality of dairy products. The state dairy and food department is kept busy following the various cases of adulteration, unsanitary creamery methods, and criminal negligence which are always a menace to the best dairy interests of the state. Commissioner McConnell is making a record in ferreting out these cases and bringing the guilty persons to justice. The work is of the utmost importance, and its successful prosecution necessitates not only eternal vigilance but incessant hustling. Last week several cases out of the ordinary were reported to the department by the inspectors. In Henderson a buttermaker was arrested for keeping milk and butter in filthy places and dirty cans in his creamery. He was found guilty and fined $25. At Arlington a woman patron of one of the creameries was arrested charged with bringing her milk to the creamery in unclean vessels which rendered the cream and the butter impure and unfit for human food. She was also convicted and fined $25. In Rochester two butchers were fined for using boracic acid in pork sausage, as a preservative.

These particular cases are somewhat out of the ordinary, but give an idea of how watchful the department is, and of the wide scope and importance of its work. If the public was informed of half the cases that the department handles it would be dumfounded. Adulteration is more common than generally known, and there are so many branches of industry in which it is practiced that the department is kept busy protecting the people who purchase.

But the large number of cases of all kinds prosecuted by the department every week is encouraging, as proving that those who violate the law seldom elude the penalty. Minnesota's reputation as a pure food state is being zealously protected by the state dairy and food department within the limitations of its power. The department really needs a larger force for the proper execution of this important work, and no doubt the legislature will enlarge it.

NATIONAL LAW MAKERS

CONGRESSIONAL DELEGATION WILL VISIT MINNESOTA NEXT WEEK.

The congressional delegation which Mr. Tawney invited to take a junket through Northern Minnesota sometime ago, but which was postponed because of the president's death, will visit the state next week. Next Saturday night the members of the Minnesota delegation will go to Chicago to meet the Eastern party at that city. They will reach the Twin Cities on Monday morning, and spend the day here, leaving for the North the same evening. The party will include Congressmen Cannon, of Illinois; Van Voorhees, of Ohio; Sherman, of New York; Curtis, of Kansas; Lacey, of Iowa, and a dozen others.

An entire week will be put in looking over the proposed site of the Minnesota national park, after which the party will go to Sault Ste. Marie to inspect the canal there. This trip of the congressional delegation is expected to bear fruit at the coming session of congress, when matters of great importance to the Minnesota park scheme will come up.

HE LIKES MINNESOTA

ROOSEVELT EXPRESSES HIGH REGARD FOR NORTH STAR STATE.

Congressman McCleary was in the city yesterday upon his return from Washington. The congressman says that President Roosevelt took especial pains to impress the Minnesota congressman with the idea that he is in love with Minnesota. "It was here that Roosevelt made his first speech in the great campaign of 1900, and also his last speech as vice president. His state fair speech was quoted the world over, and he looks upon the occasion as one of the most important in his career. He was deeply touched by the unanimity of friendly feeling toward him during his recent stay in the Twin Cities, and he has a high regard for the North State state."

SENT BACK FOR REVIEW

ALDERMEN DEAL WITH HEATING AND LIGHTING FRANCHISE.

The board of aldermen last night referred the ordinance granting to the Imperial Manufacturing company a light, power and heating franchise to the corporation attorney for review and correction. During the meantime the ordinance will undergo the customary ten days' wait required by the charter.

A new final order for the paving of Selby avenue with asphalt received favorable consideration. The assembly will give it attention tomorrow night.

The corporation attorney announced an agreement with the Omaha Railroad company whereby the repair of the Edgerton street bridge will be commenced without delay, the company to pay the cost in the event that it loses in the courts. The contract for the paving of the bridge was let to Fielding & Shepley, though not without objection from Ald. Murphy, who demanded a ten-year guarantee instead of five years.

In order to facilitate the removal of wires and poles from the business district, the Edison Electric Lighting company was given permission to lay a number of additional underground conduits.

Mad Dog Scare.

A supposed mad dog caused excitement in the neighborhood of Ramsey and Douglas streets Sunday evening, and was later shot by Officer Blokey at Seventh street. The strange dog approached Hart Cardoza, a five-year-old boy living at 267 Ramsey street, while he was playing in front of his home, and bit the lad on the left ankle.

LIKE A MAGIC WAND

WONDERFUL FABRICS THAT ARE WOVEN FROM WILD PRAIRIE GRASS

AT THE GRASS TWINE FACTORY

Intricate and Massive Machinery Whirls Incessantly—Coarse Grass Transformed Into Tasteful, Durable Matting.

If modern machinery is the fairy's wand that transforms the fabled pumpkin into all sorts of necessary and ornamental things for the modern Cinderella, it is the modern man—the man of pluck and inventiveness—that is the fairy godmother who wields this magic wand. Such a wand is being waved daily in St. Paul by a group of men who represent the resourceful ingenuity and the progressiveness of the great Northwest. Only it is not over the golden pumpkin that the wand is waved, but over bales of prosaic grass. So many motions of the great mass of machinery and presto, change! The bales of grass become beautiful matting, handsome rugs of all shapes and sizes, bottle covers and, strange to relate, even plump mattresses.

If the curious would witness this modern witchery he has only to step on a Como car, which will take him almost to the door of the American Grass Twine company's factory at the corner of Mackubin and Front streets. Not at all a fairy-like building is this plant of the company. Substantial buildings of brick, the roar of machinery, the panting of engines and the whirl of wheels—for a railroad track leads directly up to the building and unloads the bales of grass right in the factory's back yard—tell of busy life.

But before one enters one of those imposing buildings perhaps it would be as well for him to learn something about this latest result of man's inventiveness, something about the home of those prosaic bales of grass and of the grass itself. In the bogs and marshes of Minnesota and other states there has been growing for years a coarse, wiry grass that was useless for grazing or feeding purposes and was therefore apparently one of nature's few waste products. This wire grass, or carex stricta, as the botanist would say, differs from true grasses in having a solid stem without joints, with no lateral leaves, the round blades growing up straight from the roots to a height of three or four feet, forming one continuous fiber. One day it occurred to a man to see what could be done with binder twine made from wire grass. He interested other men and several crude attempts were made, but it was not until 1897 that these attempts amounted to anything. That year George A. Lowry invented and patented a machine for spinning the grass twine, and after that the new industry made gigantic strides. Other inventions followed, machines for reaping and harvesting the grass and for converting it to different uses. The first plant was built at Oshkosh, Wis., another at West Superior, Wis., and one at St. Paul, and here are located also the mammoth harvester works that turn out the newly invented machinery.

HOW THE PROCESS STARTS.

After one has passed beyond the business office—and here he notices that the rugs on the floor and the waste paper basket is of the nude grass twine—he is taken first into a wide and a very long building. Here sliding machinery carries the bales of grass, which the train has brought in, down narrow aisles past boys who pick up handfuls of it and comb it, separating the long fibers from the short and tieing the former in bundles of ten pounds each. The short fibers are not wasted, but are reserved for the purpose of making basket covers. Conveyors carry the long-fibered bundles from the combing room to the spinning room. One man looks after three spindles, and there are a large number of them in the building. These spinning machines are of such a character that by them the grass fiber is automatically drawn out and laid end to end in "broken joints" or one continuous sliver. By the action of the drawing mechanism this silver is drawn through a twister, and in so doing is given the proper twist to make a substantial cord or twine. The twine is then wrapped with a small thread of cotton which makes the finished twine. So far the work has been done almost entirely by boys and men. A few girls work in the combing department, but the management has found that the boys do the work better, for they are stronger. But the remainder of the work is done almost entirely by girls under the supervision of foremen. The next step is the winding of the twine upon spools. Before each machine sits a girl, who slips in the fresh spool and watches it until it is full, and then it slips down and another spool is put in its place. When the spool is full it makes a package about sixteen inches in diameter and twenty inches long, weighing about fifty pounds. This bundle of twine is then tied at four points through the center and removed from the spool.

IN WEAVING PLANT.

The weaving department is the most interesting department in the plant. The green of the twine and the bright colors of the cotton that form the warp, fly in and out of the big machines until the woven mat is complete. The looms used in this department are especially designed and perfected for this work and are different in some respects from any other loom. Besides these looms, which are tended by girls, there is another department in the plant where the bright colored cottons are wound on spools. The matting is woven off the looms into cuts about fifty yards in length and after being marked with the date, number of the loom, number of employe and pattern of goods, they are taken to the inspecting department, where each piece of goods is unrolled upon a long table and both sides carefully inspected and all broken warps and other imperfections corrected. If, after this inspection, the goods are not perfect they are rejected for use as matting and are used instead for such purposes as the quality will permit. But even those pronounced perfect are by no means ready for shipment. In the same room in which they are inspected they are passed through a heavy calendar which smooths the fabric, makes it compact and firm, and leaves it in such condition that it is ready for the shearing processs. This shearing is accomplished by passsing the goods through a napping machine. The machine contains several sets of steel brushes which, being revolved very rapidly and pressed lightly against the surface of the goods, have a tendency to loosen the stubs and fibers on the surface of the fabric and cause them to project in such manner that as the fabric passes beneath the revolving knives these roughnesses are clipped off. This leaves the surface of the goods smooth and clean from projecting stems of grass and very materially improves the appearance and quality of the goods. After passing twice through this machine so that both sides receive the same treatment the goods are formed into compact rolls about twenty inches in diameter and weighing 120 pounds.

READY FOR SHIPMENT.

After being properly marked with pattern, number, date of making, and still retaining the tag originally attached to them when removed from the looms the rolls are taken to the warehouses or placed in cars for shipment. If the matter, however, is to be used for rugs, it is transferred to the trimming department for further operations. Here it is passed into a double sewing machine which sews and trims both margins. From there it passes into another machine which binds both edges at the same time. This bound matting is then cut into proper lengths for the various sizes of rugs by means of a special machine which sews both ends and cuts them at the same time. The mats are then fringed and pronounced complete.

The small percentage of short material which is combed out of the grass is taken to the bottle cover department. There it is fed into a machine which spreads the grass out into a flat layer and sews two seams through the same, clips the ends to the proper width for wrapping a bottle and attaches a cord for wrapping around the cover when it is put about the bottle to secure it in place. These completed bottle covers are dropped automatically from the machine, gathered up and packed into bales, each containing about 500. The short fibers that are not used for bottle covers fill mattress covers. This mattress industry is the newest in the plant, but the company predicts that its mattresses will prove not only cheap but durable.

Once more the engine and its train of cars pants up to the factory, this time to take back not bales of grass, but mats and rugs of various designs and patterns, the result of the waving of the fairy wand. If the curious had no objection to a long trip he might follow a load of this twine to a large factory in Brooklyn, N. Y., where there is turned out every day, not mats and mattings, but chairs of graceful patterns, comfortable looking divans, artistic tabourets, baby carriages and cots for here there is a deeper wave of the wand and Cinderella has not only matting for her dainty feet, but many pieces of handsome furniture for her home as well.

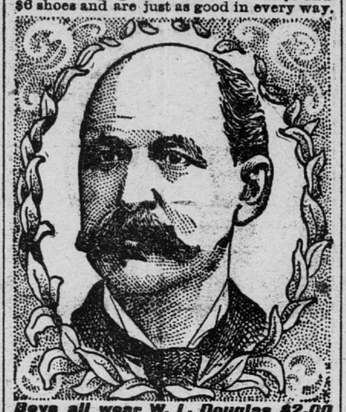
W.L. DOUGLAS $3.50 SHOE UNION MADE

FOR MORE THAN A QUARTER OF A CENTURY

The reputation of W. L. Douglas $3.50 shoes for style, comfort and wear has excelled all other makes sold for $3.50. This excellent reputation has been won by merit alone. W. L. Douglas shoes have to give better satisfaction than other $3.50 shoes because his reputation for the best $3.50 shoes must be maintained. The standard has always been placed so high that the wearer receives more value for his money in the W. L. Douglas $3.50 shoes than he can get elsewhere.

W. L. Douglas sells more $3.50 shoes than any other two manufacturers in the world.

W. L. Douglas $3.50 shoes are made of the same high grade leathers used in $5 and $6 shoes and are just as good in every way.



Boys all wear W. L. Douglas $2.00 Shoes; Youth's, $1.75. Box Calf, Kangaroo Kid, Lewis Patent Leather.

Sold by 63 Douglas stores in American cities selling direct from factory to wearer at one profit; and shoe dealers everywhere.

Insist upon having W. L. Douglas shoes with name and price stamped on bottom.

How to Order by Mail.—If W. L. Douglas shoes are not sold in your town, send order direct to factory. Shoes sent anywhere for $3.75. My custom department will make you a pair that will equal $5 and $6 custom made shoes in style, fit and wear. Take measurements of foot as shown in model; state style desired; size and width usually worn; plain or cap toe; heavy, medium or light soles. Illustrated catalog free. W. L. Douglas, Brockton, Mass.

Fast Color Eyelets and Rodite Always Black Hooks used.

ST. PAUL: 428 WABASHA STREET.

PERMIT FOR WAREHOUSE

LIME AND CEMENT COMPANY IS WILLING TO TAKE RISKS.

Despite the fact that Assistant Corporation Attorney Griggs held that it had no legal right to do so, the assembly committee on streets yesterday gave favorable consideration to the application of the St. Paul Lime and Cement company to be permitted to erect a warehouse on the levee, between Robert and Sibley street.

"The ordinance," said Mr. Griggs, "is plainly illegal; it is in conflict with the charter, and would be practically void even in the event of its passage. The city engineer would be subject to prosecution if he issued a permit for the construction of the building, while the police would be acting within their jurisdiction and duty if they attempted to arrest anyone commencing work on the structure."

The representatives of the company, however, were willing to accept the ordinance even in its faulty condition, and on their representations that they were willing to take the risk, favorable consideration was given, Assemblymen Nelson and Craig alone voting no.

In order to be valid, Mr. Griggs says the warehouse must be a public one, and subject to a gross earnings tax.

CYCLIST IS DISCHARGED.

Case Against Him Not So Bad as Made Out.

Judge Orr, in the police court yesterday, discharged John Kastner, living at 983 Gorman avenue, who was arrested Saturday evening on the charge of violating the bicycle ordinance. Kastner is the man who accidentally ran over Luetta Malloy, a twelve-year-old girl, on the cycle path at South Robert and Delos streets, and gave the officers of the Ducas street police station a lively chase before he was caught. In the police court yesterday, however, it developed that Kastner had stopped and put the girl on her feet before proceeding on his way and he was accordingly discharged. The girl was not seriously hurt.

Bids for City Stationery.

At the opening of tenders yesterday for the city's customary yearly supply of stationery, Wedlestadt & Co. proved to be the lowest bidders, and they were awarded the contract. They asked $1,155.56, against $1,225.10 demanded by R. J. Maybell. The stationery consists of pens, pencils and writing paper, considerable of the latter being used by the engineering department.

Complaint Was Defective.

When the hearing of Arthur Holt and John Gunderson, charged with highway robbery, came up before Judge Orr in the police court yesterday it was discovered that the name of the complainant was not Charles Hedberg, but Gust Hedberg, and the case was continued until Sept. 30 in order that a new complaint could be sworn out. The young men pleaded not guilty to the charge.

Delicious Dishes made from Grape-Nuts Food

Entrees, Puddings, Salads, Pancakes, &c. Please and Feed your Household.

HOTEL RUNNERS' END

ALDERMEN PASS AN ORDINANCE WHICH PUTS THEM OUT OF BUSINESS

REMOVES THEM FROM DEPOT

Licenses Will Not Be Renewed When They Expire—Solicitors Confined to Their Own Premises.

This week, it is promised, will see the finish of the festive hotel runner as far as St. Paul is concerned. The board of aldermen last evening dealt the business a body blow by the passage of an ordinance practically prohibiting the traffic and the assembly at its meeting tomorrow evening is expected to give unanimous concurrence.

The intent of the new act in brief is the entire repeal of the old ordinance legalizing the traffic, the continuation of the licenses now out only to the time of their expiration, and the requiring of the holders of the same to confine their soliciting entirely to the premises which they represent. This will remove them from the Sibley street entrance to the depot and will of necessity make their existence a precarious one. By the repealing of the act legalizing the traffic no more licenses can be issued.

In anticipation of the ordinance coming up and to give aid in its passage, if necessary, a large number of the members of the Commercial club was in attendance, but their assistance was not necessary. Ald. Dahlquist alone voted against the ordinance.

Wednesday night it is expected that the assembly will pass the amendment and with its publication the following day the existence of the runner will have been terminated.

There are at present about a dozen licenses in existence, some of which do not expire for six months before they become inoperative and considerable speculation is being advanced as to what the owners will do. The licenses cost $50 each. One runner last evening intimated that in the event the attempt to curtail their territory being successful they would make a demand for the return of their money.

AUDITORIUM IS UNSAFE

CITY ENGINEER INSISTS THAT MORE EXITS BE PROVIDED.

The big building at Eighth and Cedar streets, known as the Auditorium, has never been viewed in the light of a fireproof structure, but a note of warning has been sounded by City Engineer Claussen, and it will receive consideration at the next meeting of the committee on streets of the board of aldermen.

The building, says Mr. Claussen, is unsufficiently provided with exits, and in case of fire would prove a menace to the life of every human being within its confines. While not committing himself, he intimates that the safety of the public will, if occasion demands it, compel his refusal to allow the building to be again used unless his recommendations for more exits are observed.

At the Bethel boat, which now peacefully floats beneath the big span of the Robert street bridge, Mr. Claussen also points the finger of duty, and to the council has directed a communication asking that it be removed. It is a menace to the safety of the bridge in case of fire, he says. This also will be considered by the committee.

DESERTER FROM NAVY

MINNEAPOLIS SALVATION ARMY CAPTAIN IS UNDER ARREST.

Christian Romer, a captain of one of the Salvation Army barracks in Minneapolis, was arrested at that place late yesterday afternoon by Detective Moran, of the Margaret police station of St. Paul, on the charge of being a deserter from the United States navy. Romer was brought to St. Paul and locked up at the Margaret station. According to information received by the police from Washington, Romer deserted in 1899, while on the United States cruiser Detroit, at Brooklyn, N. Y.

The navy officials have been trying to locate him ever since, and a few days ago Chief O'Connor received notice that he was thought to be engaged in the Salvation Army work in this part of the country. Detective Moran was detailed on the case and located him in Minneapolis yesterday. Romer admitted that he was the man wanted.

FOR HIGHWAY ROBBERY

YOUNG MEN WHO SLUGGED JOHN MALMQUIST APPEAR IN COURT.

James Dugan, Charles Clang, John Nagle, John Dugan and William Johnson, the five young men arrested Sunday night on the charge of beating and robbing Malmquist, a resident of Swede hollow, in the rear of John Norman's saloon on Decatur street, were before Judge Orr in the police court yesterday to answer to the charge of highway robbery. Malmquist identified the men as the ones who had robbed him.

They will be arraigned in the police court on Thursday, and bail was fixed at $1,000 each. Nagle was the only one who secured bondsmen, and the rest were remanded to the county jail in default of bonds.

BANKS WILL NOT ESCAPE

COUNTY AUDITORS NOTIFIED TO ASSESS THOSE NOT RETURNED.

State Auditor Dunn says that in all counties where there are private banks that have escaped assessment, the respective county auditors will be notified to place them on the list and assess them. This is the only way in which these institutions can be reached. The same action will probably be taken in the counties where the assessors neglected to place a valuation on dogs. The board of equalization held a brief session yesterday afternoon, and took up goods and merchandise again.

It seems likely that the total valuation of personal property throughout the state will be raised appreciably by the board.

PLAN FOR EXHIBITION

N. W. MANUFACTURERS' ASSOCIATION TO MEET TONIGHT.

A general meeting of the Northwestern Manufacturers' association will be held in the Chamber of Commerce assembly room, 649 Endicott building, this evening, at 8 o'clock, to consider the advisability of holding an exhibition in St. Paul during the year of 1902.

Minneapolis manufacturers are fostering a similar scheme with a view to "making Minneapolis the Mecca for Northwestern buyers and buyers from Southwestern states, a territory which Minneapolis wholesalers are canvassing with much vigor."

St. Paul at present occupies such a position as their Mill City rivals covet, and local hustlers do not propose to surrender it if they know it.

Fels-Naptha soap is as good for the clothes as it is for the washer.

Money back from your grocer if not satisfactory.

Fels & Co., makers, Philadelphia.

This Trade Mark indicates purity and perfection in brewing. It has been used on more bottles than any other label in the world. It is found only on the famous bottling of

Anheuser-Busch Brewing Ass'n
St. Louis, U. S. A.

Brewers of the original Budweiser, Faust, Michelob, Anheuser-Standard, Pale-Lager, Export Pale, Black & Tan, Exquisite and Malt-Nutrine.

Orders promptly filled by

ROBT. H. SENG, MGR. ANHEUSER-BUSCH BRANCH, ST. PAUL.

Burlington Route

Another Reduction in Round-Trip Rates to

NEW YORK.

Also an Extension of Return Limit.

Ticket Offices—400 ROBERT ST. (Hotel Ryan), ST. PAUL. 414 NICOLLET AVE., MINNEAPOLIS.

MAY BOOST THE "MET."

Some Aldermen Think Tax Paid Is Too Low.

Applications were received by the board of aldermen last evening from the managers of the Grand and Metropolitan theaters for a renewal of their licenses on the old terms, $100 a year each, but it was refused until an investigation can be made. Some of the members contend that the Metropolitan has a higher scale of prices and should pay a license in accordance. The Star theater also pays a license fee of $100.

FIGHT FOR M'NICHOLS

ATTORNEYS STILL DESPERATELY FIGHTING HIS EXTRADITION.

If Edward McNichols is taken back to Chicago it will not be without a fight, for his attorneys are doing eevrything in their power to keep him out of the clutches of the Cook county officials who are after him.

One of his attorneys, Frank Arnold, stated yesterday that there was an animus behind the whole matter. He could not see why the Cook county officials should take so much trouble to get a man in a case where a co-defendant only received a two month's sentence in jail. He further stated that the case would be run through the full course of the courts of the county.

The writ of habeas corpus that was secured from Judge Bunn late Saturday afternoon was made returnable to Judge Brill, Wednesday at 10 o'clock a. m.

The detectives who are here from Chicago awaiting the action of the courts in the matter are enjoying themselves hunting and fishing. The case was thrown out of the municipal court yesterday, the court having no further jurisdiction in the case.

MUST HAVE LICENSES.

Grocers Cannot Sell Poultry Without Securing Permits.

Judge Orr decided yesterday afternoon that grocers hereafter will have to take out a license to sell poultry and game. The case in question was against J. G. Schoch Jr., of the firm of Schoch & Birmingham, and was simply a test, and while Mr. Schoch was found guilty, upholding the ordinance, the complaint was dismissed. Attorney Zollman appeared for the grocery house and John W. Finehout for the city.

Judge Orr upheld the latter's contention that poultry and game came under the head of "animals," as the word was used in the ordinance and that game and poultry must therefore be sold only under a butcher's license. The decision will affect all the leading grocers of the city and will result in considerable revenue to the city, as the license costs $50.

WILL NOT RELEASE FUNDS.

Court Denies Motion in Regard to Bank Deposits Levied On.

Judge Otis entered an order yesterday afternoon in which he denied the motion to release certain funds due Wing & Jamseon, of Red Wing, in posssesssion of the St. Paul National bank, that were levied upon by the sheriff on the account of the Dwyer Heating and Plumbing company of this city.

The defendants attorney asked that the funds be released from the levy, but Judge Otis refused to grant the releases.

HURT ON STREET CAR.

Mrs. Fritz Asks $2,500 From Street Railway Company.

Peter Fritz has brought suit against the city railway company to recover $2,500 damages for alleged injuries to his wife. It is claimed that as the woman was alighting from a Selby car at Selby and Western avenues the car was suddenly started, throwing her to the ground, and inflicting serious injuries.

It is further claimed that the conductor of the car used insulting language to the woman.

Letters of Administration.

Probate Judge Bazille yesterday granted the following letters of administration: Constant M. Baily, bond $2,500; Martha J. Sullivan, bond $1,000; Clemon Seymour, bond $100, and Thomas Cloonan, bond $100. The will of Henrietta Gehrmann was admitted to probate and bond fixed at $200.

One Month Sufficed.

After one month of married life Minnie Long deserted her husband, Frank Long, and the latter is now asking for a divorce on the grounds of desertion in the district court.

CASTORIA.
Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. The Kind You Have Always Bought

Low Rate Excursions to the West.

See Great Northern Ry. Ticket Agent, 332 Robert St., St. Paul, with reference to low round trip rates to the Great Northwest October 1st and 15th.

Annual Convention German Catholics' Aid Association of Minnesota—Chaska, Sept. 23-25.

For this occasion the Minneapolis & St. Louis R. R. will make rate of fare and one-third, on certificate plan. On Tuesday, 24th, a special train will leave St. Paul 8:00 a. m., Minneapolis 8:25 a. m.; returning, leave Chaska at 11:15 p. m., same day. Round-trip tickets, good on special train only, 60 cents.

VITAL STATISTICS.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Joseph Garvey, Bridget O'Connor.
Frank J. Reis, Mary M. Kerts.
Patrick J. Corcoran, Ellen Sweeney.
Frank C. Milligan, Lena Gnouck.
Isaac E. Green, Myrtle Haden.
Claud N. Allen, Myrtle J. Butler.

BIRTHS.

Mrs. Matt Raaw, 901 Lafond, boy.
Mrs. George Sack, 429 Minnehaha, boy.
Mrs. R. Coverdalle, 987 Churchill, girl.
Mrs. George A. Pardoe, 84 W. Isabel, girl.
Mrs. Julius Blassey, 680 Hall, boy.
Mrs. Carl Johnson, 667 Olive, girl.
Mrs. John Murphy, 282 Charles, girl.
Mrs. Frank D. Roth, 360 Maple, boy.
Mrs. F. J. Jedlicka, 574 L'Orient, boy.
Mrs. William Hoffman, 393 Smith, boy.
Mrs. F. C. Magner, 450 Edmund, boy.
Mrs. Peter Johnson, 880 Pusey, boy.
Mrs. O. Wallin, 2341 Territorial road, girl.

DEATHS.

William G. Hoffman, 393 Smith, 6 dys.
C. F. Nelson, 750 Mendota, 20 yrs.
Annie McStay, 433 Fuller, 1 mo.

AMUSEMENTS.

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STUART ROBSON

As BERTIE THE LAMB,

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THEODORA

Thursday Night and Saturday Matinee.

CLEOPATRA Friday and Saturday Nights.

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MATINEE TOMORROW AT 2:30.

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