

# GOOD FURNITURE SALE!

Remember we are not one of those who holler "bears!" every day when there are no bears. Neither do we offer a few poor articles that no one wants at any price. This is the first opportunity in years you have had to obtain the best goods at bargain prices. We mean just what we say.

**LIBERAL DISCOUNTS**  
On Any and Everything We Have.

Do You Want A Brass Bed, an Iron Bed, Leather Rocker, Mahogany Rocker, Weathered Oak Rocker, Library Table, Parlor Table, Book Case, Davenport, Couch, Chiffonier, Dresser, &c, &c?

We will save you money. This is our way to reduce stock. We have the best Refrigerator—nothing better—made. See it before you buy.

**DeCoster & Clark Co.,**  
375 JACKSON STREET.

## St. Paul People Possess Pretty Summer Homes

In the spring the young man's fancy turns lightly to thoughts of love, the housewife's not so swiftly turns to thoughts of moving. Directly after Easter she makes hurried trips to her summer home, if it is situated near the city, and if not there is an extended correspondence with the proper persons to see that the country home is placed in readiness for her occupancy. Already the suburban train are bearers of many women, accompanied by scrub women and numerous traveling bags who are preparing their summer homes for occupancy, for St. Paul people who own their own country places usually go to them early in the season. In fact, many say that the spring is the most delightful season of the year at the lake, if for no other reason than that the mosquitoes do not arrive until the foliage becomes heavy. Then, too, the spring flowers in Minnesota are particularly beautiful and abundant and prove a strong attraction to a large number of people.

The summer resorts about St. Paul are among the most beautiful in the United States and there are a great many beautiful summer homes built by St. Paul people. Perhaps more people go to the resorts about White Bear lake than to any other place, and of these points, the popular ones are Delwood, Manitowish and Lake Shore. About the lake there are a number of pretty cottages at Mahomed and on the Peninsula. The majority of these summer cottages are not built for winter use, all are not plastered, but finished with wood, inside as well as out. Some of the less expensive cottages are simply left with the pick boards forming the inner walls, these are often covered with chintz or burlap, while the more handsome homes are finished with hardwood.

**Cottages at Delwood.**  
The situation of the yacht club house at Delwood has made this point the location of a number of picturesque homes. On the grounds of the club house there are several charming little cottages which are rented by the season, usually to members of the club and in connection with the club house. By no means the most imposing, but by far the most artistic, cottage at Delwood is that of Paris Fletcher. It overlooks the lake, in fact, the veranda is built almost over the water, and is painted dark green on the outside. The architecture is not remarkably striking and the house is not large, but there is something very harmonious in the whole arrangement of the cottage. Surrounded by heavy foliage almost the same color as the cottage, there is a restfulness in the scene that is remarked by all of Mrs. Fletcher's guests. This effect is doubly impressed upon the visitor when one enters the cottage. It is finished entirely in green stained wood. The walls, rugs and curtains

posed, and for a long time physiologists have understood the possibility that it could be restored to action, the effect being of shorter duration in the human heart than in that of lower animals. A current of arterial blood, or a solution of salt charged with oxygen, is a common means of restoring the beating of dead hearts. By massage, the exposed heart being rhythmically rubbed with the right hand, Prof. Prus, of Lemberg, has succeeded in reanimating fifty-five hearts out of a hundred, and by combining massage with electricity, M. Batelli, of Geneva, has revived dead dogs and kept them alive as much as twenty-four hours. Human beings have been revived by the latter method, though only for a short time.

A dust fall of February has been

## We Have All Kinds

Drapery Department Specials		Rug Department Specials	
Ruffled Muslin Curtains, 2 1/2 yards, per pair	37 1/2c, 65c, 85c, 98c	New and up-to-date Kashmir Rugs.	
Ruffled Bobinet Curtains, 3 yards, per pair	\$1.25, \$1.48, \$1.75 and \$2.25	9x12 7.6x10.6 9x9 6x9	\$15.00 for \$10.98 for \$11.25 for \$15.75 for
Ruffled Arabian Curtains, 3 and 3 1/2 yards, per pair	\$1.75, \$2.40, \$3.50 and up	8x12 Royal Wilton	\$34.50
Nottingham Curtains, 3 1/2 yards, per pair	98c, \$1.48, \$1.98 and up	9x12 Axminster	\$24.50
Madras Stripe, 3 yards	\$1.22, \$2.23, \$3.98 and \$4.98	9x12 Oriental	\$37.50
Just the thing for summer drapery, used either at door or window.		9x12 Royal Smyrna	\$33.50
Rope Portieres, a line of full-sized curtains at	98c	9x12 Smyrna	\$22.00
Regular \$1.50 kind.		9x12 Japanese	\$12.00
		Art Squares—Best all-wool.	
		Granite Art Squares	
		9x12 9x10.2 7.6x9.0 9x12 9x10.2	\$8.40 at \$8.40 at \$6.25 at \$5.25 at \$4.00 at \$3.48 at \$1.98 at \$1.98

**Furniture Specials**  
Sentry Steel Bed  
Exactly like cut, regular \$6.75, only \$4.48  
Dressers—We show a line hard to equal and at prices to please all classes.  
Lot No. 1, only \$6.25 Lot No. 3, only \$11.50  
Lot No. 2, only \$9.25 Lot No. 4, only \$13.75  
We show these goods at from \$6.25 to the solid mahogany at \$25.00.

**Will E. Mathies Co.**  
St. Paul's New and Up-to-Date Housefurnishers  
CASH OR CREDIT.

## Discussion of the Race Proposition

Special to The Globe.  
WASHINGTON, D. C., April 11.—In President Roosevelt's trip through the West we have involved a problem as deep as can be considered in relation to the mammals of the world's question which perhaps we should be glad to listen to.  
We have not yet reached the stage of comprehending this question in its

entirely. The importance of preserving from utter extinction the large mammals of the world is beginning to be more and more appreciated. We have scarcely risen to the occasion yet as a people, perhaps through not appreciating the hunting proclivities we have in us and thinking that that legitimate conclusion of preserving that game we fan would hunt.  
It is possible to suppose that the best specimens of the mammal as we have them at the present age shall become extinct from our lack of care for them and preservation of the species. Time is never too early or too late for this purpose. We should preserve them as far as possible. We have here, probably almost positively a better opportunity than exists elsewhere. Africa, while its chances of development are undoubtedly great, would scarcely be considered the best point where all the grades of species could be preserved.  
Into this convincing opinion President Roosevelt will undoubtedly enter. His stay during his trip in the Yellowstone park will be devoted largely to a consideration of this question.  
That we here in America have ready to our hands a means of preserving every large species of mammal extinct is thoroughly understood. In the vast area of our Western forest reservations, wisely set aside by presidential proclamation there is room for a number of game refuges, which if wisely chosen would afford ample room and

## Late Things Scientific

The lesson in associating ideas that Pierre Hacket Souplet has taught a parrot opens a wide vista of possibilities in animal instruction. Polly was brought daily into the laboratory and soon learned to name a "cupboard" and a "cage" and to say "climb" when her master held up the latter. The reward of correctness was the opening of the cupboard to allow the bird to help herself to hempseed therein. One day, when Polly was brought in, the cupboard was near the ceiling and the ladder stood with other articles in a corner, the purpose being to test her ability to put together the words she knew. The experiment was a failure. The next day Polly, in a furious temper, struggled to break from her cage, but at last espied the cupboard near the ceiling, when she instantly exclaimed "climb—climb—cupboard." This remarkable sentence-making was promptly rewarded.

A new variable star which has been under observation at the Potsdam observatory for more than a year, proves to be of extraordinary interest on account of its short period. Its cycle of light changes being completed in four hours—more than three hours less than that of any other known star. The magnitude varies from 8.5 to 7.9, and it is supposed that the changes must be due to the revolution of two bright bodies at short distance around their center of gravity.

Some of the 500 asteroids so laboriously found within the last century are liable to become lost to sixty-eight of them have not been observed within five years, while about twenty have escaped notice for ten to thirty years, and, as their orbits are but imperfectly known, there is risk that when next seen they will be recognized as new.

Recent observers have found that plumb lines, for accurate work, should be of copper or bronze. A steel wire in a deep shaft was slightly deflected by the earth's magnetism.

Comets shed a portion of their tails, Prof. Lewis Swift tells us, and, as they have been doing this since creation the probable result is a ring of nebulous matter surrounding the earth and possibly extending to Neptune's orbit. Recent sightings of slight light from these cast-off tails of comets is Prof. Swift's explanation of the zodiacal light. This light, which is just beginning to appear in the west after sunset and in the east before sunrise, and it takes the form of a conical mass of broad bands of scarcely perceptible light. While making his guess, Prof. Swift doubts whether the cause of these phenomena will ever be proved.

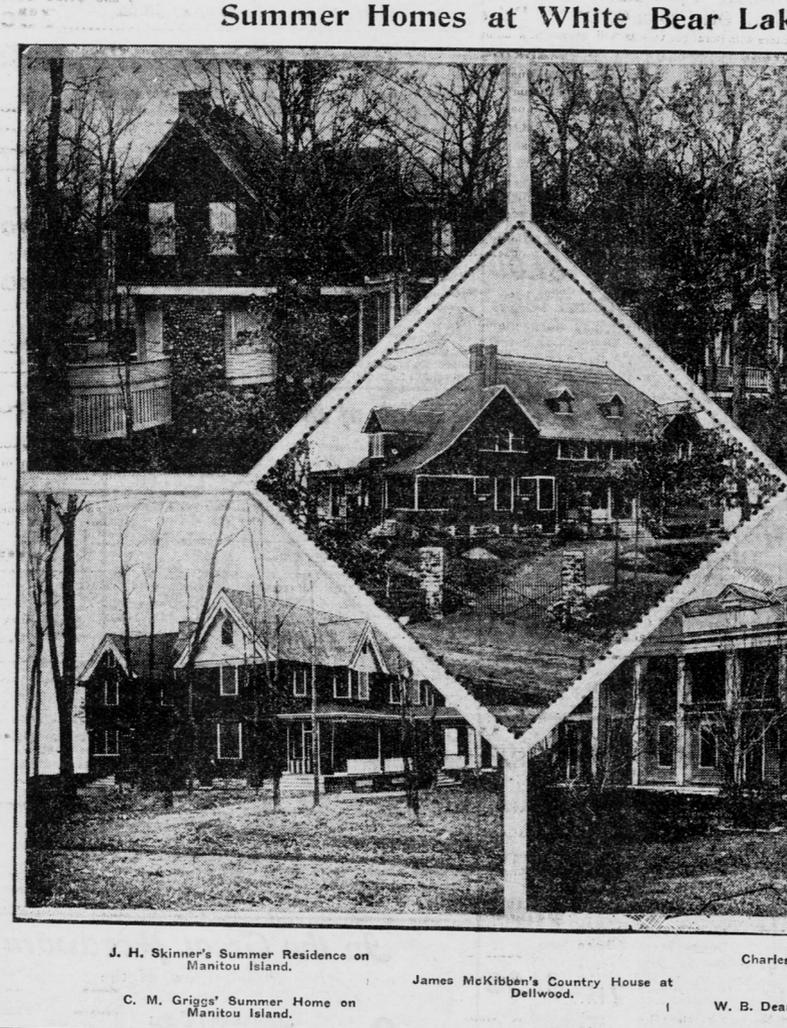
Ozonizing apparatus for vitalizing the atmosphere of the sick chamber may become a necessary part of the physician's outfit. Dr. J. E. S. Barnes, an English medical man, reports having used the ozonizer in a severe case of pneumonia, complicated with pleurisy, and the result was an immediate and important change in the air of the room, which was followed by rapid improvement of the patient's condition. Ozonizers are being used also for bettering the air of factories.

The shape of the rudder of a vessel seems to be of more importance than has been generally supposed. Experiments in Scotland by J. Foster King indicate that the rectangular form has decided advantages, as it presents a larger surface at the load line under all conditions, and requires a smaller stock and working gear than curved shapes. With sufficient area, the narrow blade is as effective as the broad one, while it can be set more rapidly.

The sixty mastodons found in New York have been of the well-marked belts, the feeding places having been old river banks.

The Russian feat of reanimating the heart of a child that had been dead twenty hours is shown by Dr. R. Romme to be nothing new. The heart of every time anyone gets an hiccup is not the delicate organ generally supposed.

**Nasal CATARRH**  
Ely's Cream Balm  
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Ely's Cream Balm  
Ely's Cream Balm



being of the same rich, cool color. It is not until the last few years that people have come to realize the restful effect of green and the coolness of it in the warm summer days.  
Another pretty house at Delwood is that of Joseph McKibben, though it is of a very different type. It is large and roomy looking, situated on a slight elevation, and the absence of trees about it gives it an airy appearance. A picturesque little place is that of T. W. Ingersoll, whose cottage, small, built partly of logs, is situated almost on the water at a little point at Delwood.  
**Originality in Architecture.**  
The originality shown in the architecture of summer homes is quite remarkable. If people have a long cherished idea of the arrangement of their ideal house they put it into their country house when they build one, and the effect is not so bad in most instances as one would imagine. At Manitowish Island there are situated the homes of a number of St. Paul's weather people. On the extreme point, a most ideal spot, is the beautiful home of W. B. Dean. In style is colonial, having all the picturesque details that go to make the colonial homes among the most attractive in the world. It is light in color, with the tall pillars and airy verandas which characterize this style of architecture. Nearby is a rambling green house belonging to C. M. Griggs. Among other families who will be on the island this coming season are those of O. L. Taylor, Dr. Green, C. P. Noyes, J. H. Skinner, Dr. R. Shepard, W. E. Howard, G. M. Catlin, R. B. C. Bement, Mrs. Rogers, John

**A Platform Speaker.**  
"That man," remarked Smithers, "made 100 speeches from the platform every day."  
"Some great political leader?" asked Smithers.  
"No," replied Smithers, "street car conductor. He says 'move up forward, please' every time anyone gets an hiccup."—Cincinnati Commercial Tribune.

**200 Miles 'Longside the Mississippi**

That's our trump card—the 200-mile trip alongside the Mississippi.

It is a part of the 19-hour trip from the Twin Cities to St. Louis via the Rock Island System.

Nothing like it—nothing half so interesting—is seen by passengers whose tickets read over other lines. For seven hours the train whirls southward in full view of the greatest river on the continent.

St. Louis Express leaves Minneapolis (Milwaukee Depot) 6:30 p. m.; St. Paul (Union Depot) 7:05 p. m. Arrives St. Louis 2:10 p. m. next day.

Through sleeping and chair cars.

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