

FOR AND ABOUT

FASHIONS FROM A ROGUE

Prepared Specially for THE GLOBE



GOLDEN RULE
7th to 8th - ROBERT TO MINNESOTA STS.
WHELSINGER & CO., ST. PAUL, MINN.

Black Dress Goods—Tailor Sponged Cheviot.

When It Comes to Black Dress Goods We Have Absolutely No Competition in the Northwest.
Thursday's Flyer. The best 75c quality pure wool cheviot, 50 inches wide and sponged and shrunk. See that price. For Thursday only..... **49c**
Suitings, Skirtings and Cloakings

We regard it as superfluous to tell you that our Dress Goods Department enjoys a better reputation and a larger trade at present than any other store in the Twin Cities. Thursday more goods have been brought forward for our great sale—started last Monday.
Remember It's Qualities to \$1.75 a Yard for Only 75c.
Heavier Cloths for Winter Wear The kind that comes 54, 56 and 58 inches wide and regularly sells at \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.39, \$1.50 and \$1.75 per yard, is what goes on sale today. Such styles as
56-inch English Skirting Kerseys, All-Wool Cover Cloth, Heavy Chalk-line Meltons, All-Wool Tucked Venetians, 58-inch All-Wool Tailor Checks, 54-inch Meltons, All-Wool Crash, Tailor Kerseys in Stripe Effect, Fine Melton Plaid Effect, 54-inch Tailor Cheviot, Plaid Back Coatings, a large quantity of Suitings, Homespun, Cloaking and Skirting Cloths, heavy for unlined garments, for the long Raglan Coats or for Children's Coats. More than 100 pieces will be placed on sale in our large Dress Goods Aisle—you will find all the popular colors for winter wear, and you will know that they are cheap at prices regular up to \$1.75 a yard, but for this sale on
Thursday the price will be only..... **75c**
ALL AT 75c PER YARD

Important Curtain News

1,000—Manufacturer's Curtain Samples—1,000
Go on sale Thursday (while they hold out) in three lots at prices like these:
LOT 1—Range from 1 1/2 to 2 yards in length, and represent curtains up to \$2.00 a pair. Choice, each..... **15c**
LOT 2—Range from 1 1/2 to 2 yards in length, and represent curtains up to \$3.75 a pair. Choice, each sample..... **25c**
LOT 3—Range from 1 1/2 to 2 yards in length (some over). The lot contains width, ecur, beige and Arabian tints, and represent curtains worth up to \$5.00 a pair. Choice, each sample..... **39c**
You who have attended our curtain sample sales of the past can realize the need of being on hand early.

Men's Underwear

Men's Underwear \$1.00 Values at 69c The cold wave was a forcible reminder. Men as we are offering. Those who delayed, however, will be the gainers, so far as dollars and cents go. For today—a great clearance of all broken lines that have accumulated in the past six weeks' enormous selling. Fresh shipments are arriving daily. So, to keep the coast clear, we have taken every broken line for our stock and marked them at a liberal price reduction to sell them quickly. You will find all sizes in the lot, but not all sizes of every kind. Today is the day to supply your winter needs.

Dr. Wright's Wool Fleece Shirts and Drawers, worth \$1, at 69c
Natural Australian Lamb's Wool Shirts and Drawers, worth \$1, at 69c
\$1 Tan-colored Wool-ribbed Body-fitting Shirts and Drawers, at 69c
Natural Two-thread Heavy Merino Shirts and Drawers, worth \$1, at 69c
Light Blue Pure Wool Ribbed Shirts and Drawers, worth \$1, at 69c

NON-DRINK TUITION

W. C. T. U. Dissects Report of Committee of Fifty

CINCINNATI, Ohio, Nov. 18.—On the closing day of the convention of the W. C. T. U., Mrs. E. M. Adams, of Kansas, and Mrs. Belle Kearney, national organizer of Mississippi, made addresses. A delegate read a letter from a member of congress saying that there was but little prospect of the passage of the bill repealing the anti-liquor law. A \$5,000 appropriation for an exhibit at the world's fair was approved. The report of Mrs. E. N. Graham, of Maryland, general superintendent of the department of work among railroad employees, showed substantial and encouraging results. One of the most hopeful facts is the attitude of the leading officials of the roads insisting on temperance among employees. Over 2,000 railroad employees are now wearing the railroad temperance button. Mrs. Mary H. Hunt, of Massachusetts, urged the utmost vigor in giving instruction regarding the deleterious effects of alcohol. Memorial services were held in memory of those who have died during the year. Mrs. H. J. Bailey, of Maine, national superintendent of the department of peace and international arbitration, and Mrs. Nellie Stewart, of Illinois, of the department of franchise, submitted their reports. The protest against attacks upon compulsory teaching of temperance and physiology in the public schools was adopted. The preamble recited that "the committee of fifty" for the investigation of the liquor problem has circulated unwarranted accusations against the legislation which requires the study of temperance physiology in the public schools against the school literature in use and the results therefrom. The following resolutions follow: First—It is apparent that in seeking opinions on which to base their objections to this study the committee of fifty misrepresented the amount of time required for this subject, making it appear that 250 hours are required in the study of alcohol, while in fact only 330 lessons (the equivalent of about 140 hours), distributed through nine years, is the maximum requirement for the whole subject of physiology and hygiene, not more than one-fourth of which is ever required to be given to the subject of alcoholic drinks and all other narcotics. Second—The committee of fifty charges that the law restricts teachers as to the methods to be used in teaching this subject. This again is a misrepresentation. The most specific laws simply require that the subject shall be taught all pupils in all schools, that the teachers shall use adequate cooperation and that teachers and pupils shall have the same help, including well graded books, as in other required regular branches, as to how they shall present the subject. Third—The committee's main points of criticism of this subject are: That it teaches that alcohol is not a food, but a poison, and that it teaches total abstinence; that it teaches that alcohol is a food because it is oxidized in the body and can furnish energy, but the conclusion that this proves it to be a food is contradicted by scientific authorities. Prof. Abel, of Johns Hopkins; Van Vleet, of Munich, and Kuhne, of Heidelberg, who are recognized authorities, state that the oxidation does not prove a substance to be a food. Other recognized poisons are oxidized in the body, yet are never called a food. Fourth—The public was led to expect that the teachings of the indorsed school of physiology were to be tested by the experiments conducted under the auspices of the committee of fifty, but instead they are compared with the conclusion of Dr. Fothergill, an opinion written twenty-three years ago, which Dr. Fothergill left when he died fifteen years ago. Fifth—The committee of fifty's recommendation that this instruction should be confined to the upper grades would be to postpone it until after the cigarette and other bad habits have been formed and would deprive great numbers who have to go to work before they reach the upper school grades of any warning instruction on this subject. Such a policy would be a cruel discrimination against the children of the poor and suicidal for a government of the people. The sixth resolution reviews the experiments of the committee of fifty to show that it has not proved that the beverage use of alcohol in moderate amounts is safe. In the seventh resolution is given the evidence from the last census that the average life expectancy in the United States had increased over four years during the past decade when the study of temperance physiology was imparted in the public schools. Internal revenue reports are also cited for the past year to show that the per capita gain in the use of alcohol was only one-third as great as in the preceding eleven years and that this increase is now due to immigration. The concluding resolution protests against the attack upon temperance education and insists that the mothers and best citizens will contend for temperance education. The afternoon session was devoted to reports of national organizers. Mrs. Rosetta E. Lawson, of the District of Columbia, told of the successful work done among the colored people of Maryland, Virginia and North Carolina. Notice was given for a constitutional amendment increasing the vice president's term to eight. A by-law was adopted that the editor of the Union Signal be nominated by the general officers and elected by the executive board. **Fearful Majestaets Beleidigung.** BERLIN, Nov. 18.—In the trial of a charge of lese majeste at Weiden, Bavaria, it was shown that a priest had demanded the removal of pictures of the Emperor and Empress William from the room of a dying person to whom he had come to administer the sacrament. The priest alleged that the dress of the empress was cut too low, and was an improper sight for a dying person. The picture of the emperor was objectionable, the priest said that the two pictures were associated.—London Daily Mail. **MY LADY OF THE NICOTINE.** (Smoking is on the increase among women.) In days not long departed, in very recent years, Crusades the ladies started. Against the weed that cheers. And men would in the blues be, When, like some tragic "star," They ordered them to choose between me and your cigar. But now the matter evily They're treating as a joke; My wife, for instance, daily Enjoys a thoughtful smoke. Beauty it tends to mar; But still she keeps her case full, She likes a sound cigar. And on my natal morn I Approve those curious deeds; No longer with foam eye I scan her birthday weeds; Nor need I now destroy them; I find I can enjoy them; She buys a good cigar. And so, contented, happy, Through life we jog along; We're never cross and snappy. Things don't keep going wrong. Our life is one of pleasure, Quite free from tiff and jar. That wife's indeed a treasure Who knows a good cigar. —London Daily Chronicle.

TWINS IN HARMONY

A BETTER FEELING IS NOW ARISING BETWEEN THE CITIES

Women of the Old-Time Could Do Much Toward Breaking Down the Barriers and Promoting Good Feeling—Social Affairs Offers a Means.

Through a typographical error some advice was given on this page yesterday which was intended to be just the opposite of what appeared. In referring to the girl who wanted to know whether she could go to a restaurant with a man after the theater, it was said: "There a few restaurants where a girl may go without a chaperon, but only a few, and it is obviously impossible to give a list of them here." What was really said was the following: "There are few places a girl may go to supper with a chaperon, but they are few," etc. The types play us such tricks once in a while, and in this case a correction is necessary.

Several things have occurred recently which seem to show a lessening of the old rivalry between the Twin Cities in its day—and that, we hope, is past—occasioned so much merriment in the East. One of the greatest jokes of one's New York friends is to immediately ask the traveling Twin cities, "How is Minneapolis?" Such a question is followed by shrieks on the part of the one asking it. This rivalry might have been allowed to die a natural death long ago if it had not been for the paragraphs of the daily press, and the jibes of funny papers. But lately several incidents have served to show that an era of better feeling is beginning, and if the citizens of the two places were wise they will foster and encourage this improved state of affairs. The fact that the Twin Cities are planning to show a joint exhibit at the St. Louis fair is one sign; another is that socially the towns have done more visiting back and forth this autumn than ever before.

Now when anything is to be accomplished that requires finesse and diplomacy, women are the ones to do it. If the habit of interchanging social courtesies between the twins could become firmly established, it would not be long before bitter feeling would be a thing of the past. Let each of the two cities be convinced that its city is the largest and best if you will, but let us show to the world a united front and not let outsiders think our souls are small and eaten up with petty jealousies.

In any large enterprise which is of moment to the Northwest, the interests of St. Paul and Minneapolis are identical, not antagonistic. Of course, in the winter it is very hard for women to keep up with the social gaieties of a city ten miles away, but there is a way of showing good will and of extending the cordial hand of friendship without tiring. If the women of the two cities are friends and allies, it will only be a question of time when we become one great metropolis. This may happen in the future, of course, a name different from both would have to be found for the united twins, but that difficulty could be overcome.

It may safely be said now that whatever change has taken place in the feelings of the women of the two cities is due to the greater cordiality between the women. A St. Paul belle recently married and went to Minneapolis to live, and this has already assisted somewhat in bringing together the social elements. Now if one or two Minneapolis girls could be captured by St. Paul men, we should find ourselves drawn even more closely together.

The moral is obvious; get the feminine portion of the population interested and the thing is done.

Marie

MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

A charity euchre party and raffle will be given by the Limited Club which at Annex hall this afternoon at 2:30. Refreshments will be served by Mrs. Schubert, Mrs. McDonald and Mrs. Hayes.

This afternoon Mrs. Frederick R. Bigelow will receive her friends at the Bigelow residence on College avenue.

Mr. Murdock will give his third musical lecture at the residence of Miss Gordon today at 12 o'clock instead of at 11.

The Ladies Aid Society of the Olivet M. E. Church will meet this afternoon with Mrs. J. Manderson.

Mrs. F. B. Doran, of East Congress street, gave a large and elaborate dinner party last evening.

Mrs. W. H. Sanborn, of Virginia avenue, is at Battle Creek, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Eden, formerly of St. Paul, are at the Aberdeen for a short time.

Miss May White will give a party on Saturday evening in honor of her dancing class.

Miss Kalman, of Summit avenue, will spend part of the winter in California.

Miss Judson, of Summit avenue, entertained yesterday in honor of Miss Roxana Smith.

problem of how to keep child laborers out of the factories has recently been discussed at various state federation meetings and will be taken up for consideration next year during the biennial convention of the national body at St. Louis.

Mrs. Rising, of Winona, state regent of the Minnesota D. A. R., will be in Minneapolis the end of this week. It is hoped that she will come to St. Paul and be persuaded to remain over for the regular monthly meeting of the Nathan Hale chapter, which takes place next Tuesday. Mrs. Rising has made a most efficient and capable state regent of the D. A. R., as well as a charming and lovable one as well. Her visits to this city are altogether too rare.

The illness of Mrs. D. A. Monfort, of St. Paul, is a matter of regret to her St. Paul friends, and to the state at large, as during her position as state regent of the D. A. R. she traveled about a great deal and came in touch with many members of the organization in other Minnesota cities. It is pleasant to learn that her illness, while a long and tiresome one, is not alarming. Mrs. Monfort has never lost interest in the D. A. R. or anything which concerns its welfare.

Mrs. L. P. Williams, of Minneapolis, has gone to St. Louis to attend a board meeting of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, of which she is a member. Mrs. Williams is one of the best liked women in the national body.

Army Relief Society. WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 18.—The Army Relief society met here today for the purpose of awakening interest in the work of the organization and presenting its aims before the public. Addresses were made by Gen. George M. Sternberg, Gen. John M. Wilson, John M. Thurston and others. Gen. Sternberg showed how the society reached and relieved a vast number of cases of financial distress, which did not fall within the power of the government to relieve. Mrs. Daniel S. Lamont was present, and in her address of Mrs. Leonard Wood, Mrs. Chaffee, Mrs. Sternberg, Mrs. Oliver and Mrs. James Parker.

Czarina Has a Bad Ear. DAMSTADT, Nov. 18.—The czarina is suffering from inflammation of one of her ears and is unable to travel. Consequently she and the czar will be prevented from attending the funeral of Princess Elizabeth, who died at Skiernewice, Russian Poland, Monday.

Aldrich-Cheatham. Special to The Globe. ABERDEEN, S. D., Nov. 18.—Miss Grace E. Cheatham and Benjamin Aldrich were married at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Cheatham, by Rev. M. F. Montgomery. They will make their home in St. Paul.

Presidentess and Sister. WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 18.—Mrs. Roosevelt returned to Washington from New York this afternoon with her sister, Miss Carew, who will be her guest at the White house.

Thomson-Thaw. PORT HURON, Mich., Nov. 18.—Miss Mary Harrington Thomson, of this city, and Joshua Copley Thaw, of Pittsburgh, brother of the Countess of Yarmouth, were married here today.

GOSSIP FROM GOTHAM. Few women in society can tell a story better than Mrs. Boutwell Bigelow, who also can write a good tale. She has traveled much and has a great collection of humorous anecdotes, tragic little stories of human nature and incidents in the lives of famous persons figured. One of her yarns she says she picked up in the British museum. A rustic-looking woman asked an attendant if the skull of Oliver Cromwell was on sale. The attendant said it wasn't. The woman from the country was surprised. "Why, I thought this was a first-class museum," she said. They had a skull of him in the museum of Oxford.

Strangers and many New Yorkers stare in Central park when, rolling briskly up or down the drive on fine afternoons, they see a pony cart filled with rosy youngsters and never a groom to guide the sturdy little Shetland. Fast flies the chunky pacer, a man in a blue frock in his own estimation, apparently, and a woman in a blue frock in the eyes of the on-lookers. The woman from the country is not noteworthy for a full-grown man behind the reins, but for that atom of bone and muscle with the group of merry children bunched in the box-like vehicle, it seems thrilling. Many and varied are the comments, from the loud "Land sales" of "Farmer" "Jed" and his worthy mate to the studied wonder of fashionable folk. All plainly are astonished that parents rich enough to provide such a costly toy could find it in their heads to send their children to a servant's wages to be grudge a man-servant to the safety of the little ones. Far from right are all the critics. True, no groom rides in the trap, but a stalwart representative of the herd is behind the reins, and a strong hand that would regard it as a light task to overtake the Shetland, should that roly-poly little demon become recalcitrant. Yes, the children's mother knows all about it. She it was who devised the arrangement to give her boys self-confidence. The groom has orders to let the young whip meet all minor emergencies of the road unaided, and to go to the lady's assistance only in the event of danger.

Mrs. John Nicholas Brown is in town, looking rejuvenated, and her presence lends color to the rumor she at last will come out of her shell. The tragic death of her husband and brother-in-law, a few years ago, prostrated Mrs. Brown, and she has been living in Newport in strict retirement. Nothing could tempt her to come to town except to shop or visit her sister, Mrs. George W. Vanderbilt. Mrs. Brown is direct and womanly in her ways. She looks well and is seen in fashionable restaurants. Moreover, she contemplates having a villa on the cliffs of Newport instead of the old-fashioned wedding in which she now lives. Mrs. Brown will not go back to Newport until December. If all goes well she may leave a house here and come back for the winter season. The possibility of her changing her name is discussed also.

Club Gossip. The Thursday club will hold its regular meeting this afternoon at the Aberdeen, with Miss Willes presiding. The paper of the afternoon will be read by Mrs. Haggard and will be upon the subject of "Child Labor." This is a subject which is being much discussed and will doubtless prove of absorbing interest to the members of the Thursday club, as it is directly in the line of sociological study which the club is considering this year. The great

Black and white is now combined in lace, with great effectiveness. The black tulle in all overs, flounces and insertions is charming in its clear white mesh strewn with floral or festooned designs in black with perhaps a heavier thread in outline.

The evening gown in the accompanying sketch is of this lace in the all-over width, combined with white chiffon, and has a foundation skirt of white tulle veiled with a lighter weight chiffon finished with the ruffled edge with black point d'esprit. The lace and chiffon skirt is in seven gores, the front and side gores of the chiffon in inch deep across tucks, each edged with minute cut jet beads. The side panels and flaring back breadths of lace are lightly spangled with tiny steel paillettes, which relieve the severity of the color scheme.

The bodice has a high-shaped girde of turquoise blue chiffon velvet, over which the fronts extend in little square tabs opening over a tucked chiffon vest front, the tucks rimmed with cut jet beads. The neck is finished with a wide edge of lace in soft folds, tiny in front, the ends passing under a velvet strap which is held at either end by an exquisite open work rhinestone and silver button in swan designs, the ends of which complete the circle by holding tulle in turquoise between the tips. Black velvet shoulder straps and bow over the lace elbow sleeves which finish with a wing ruffle of the applique lace. The tulle bustle top is of rhinestone set in silver and at back of girde is a deep square buckle to match.

Too much cannot be said of the beauty of the buttons and buckles that ornament the gown. This year Rhinestones of the most brilliant perfection are set in exquisite reproductions of birds, flowers, insects and revivals of the Louis XV. design. Combined with them are imitation jewels in both clear and clouded effects so wonderfully made that the fact that they are not real is difficult to determine. In the gold buttons the shading and enameling are very beautiful and the shapes varied. One color difficult to describe corresponds to the shade known in silver as French gray, and yet which to the effect obtained by oxidizing, the shadows in the gold obtained by red or greenish tones. The silver buttons in fruit and leaf designs are very original and desirable, one with a grape vine rim has two small leaves with a cluster of opaque green crystal grapes in center.

It is believed that after the Kountze-Johnson wedding, Mrs. Luther Kountze will become more active socially than her husband and is his second wife. She first visited Washington as a "bud." The Nebraska senator was presented to her. He wrote some verses about a rose the girl gave to him, and this little poem was the start of the courtship. Mrs. Thurston is pretty, and is known for her vivacity.

Mole is being run into the ground. This is not a joke, but mole cloth, mole velvet and mole silk are being put on the market at a swift rate and, of course, these novelties are selling up. Year ago these same goods were sold under the name of gun metal velvet, gun metal color, etc. Mole and gun metal are one and the same thing. Really well dressed women have touched moleskin gingerly, and the actresses are much more likely to wear this glossy dark fur. Some imitations of mole can scarcely be detected, and this is another cause for the sinking sale of the moleskin. It is all well enough to talk of present day extravagance, but when all reputable furriers agree that mole is neither durable nor permanent as a fashionable material, the salesman buying a tie for her husband. The salesman was showing here some full grain effects. "These are the new mole-colored ties," he suggested. "Don't say mole to me," retorted the woman. "Mole ties, indeed! I suppose if I were buying clothes wringers I should head. These are the new mole wringers." But it is an American weakness to over play every fad.

No child has received more attention than young John Nicholas Brown, who has been a multi-millionaire practically since his birth. He is now a fine lad in Russian blouses. When the Brown baby was teething there often were consultations of learned practitioners, two trained nurses were at his side and he was not taken into the open air unless wrapped in furs. Mrs. Vanderbilt, Mrs. Brown's sister, asserted this pampering was all wrong, and when three years old the Brown boy was permitted to romp in the garden and play on the sands. Presto! his ailments disappeared. A chubby and remarkably pretty child.

A close student of human nature is Mrs. Wilbour. "What a fine, independent

Dr. T. Felix Gouraud's Oriental Cream, or Magical Beautifier Removes Tan, Freckles, Moth Patches, Rash and Skin Diseases. It is a sure and reliable skin cleanser, and defies detection. It has stood the test of 55 years, and is as effective as ever. It is harmless to the skin, and is so easily made. Accept no counterfeits of similar name. Dr. L. A. Sayre said to a lady of the haute ton (a patient) who you ladies will use them. I recommend Gouraud's Oriental Cream as the best of all the skin preparations. For sale at all druggists and fancy goods dealers in the U.S., Canada and Europe. F. T. HOPKINS, Prop'r, 37 Great Jones St., N.Y.

A handsome actress tried to get into this conservative club. She had one requirement, an auto. A certain nobleman had given it to her. The nobleman's wife was an influential member of the club, and he persuaded her to propose the theatrical woman. At the executive meeting the peers caused a flurry by nominating the actress. But the queen of the footlights was not elected.

Mrs. I. Townsend Burden often visits a lot at Fifth avenue and Ninety-second street, where laborers are sinking shafts. Mrs. Burden feels a deep interest in this work, for soon she will be the mistress of a whitestone home on this site. The Burden house will have a front of almost 100 feet on Fifth avenue, and will be in the style of the Italian Renaissance. The Burdens are homeless just now. Their Manhattan square house was damaged by fire a year ago, and for a while they had a furnished house in Washington square. Now they are "visiting around" and making their headquarters in the Waldorf-Astoria. A family as popular as the Burdens has invitations to all the autumn house parties.

Because the two branches of the Burden family are not on good terms, hostesses must be discreet. For instance, if Mrs. James A. Burden should meet her sister-in-law there probably would be "cut direct" and complications might follow. It has been especially embarrassing when the sons of James A. Burden have met the daughters of I. Townsend Burden. Sometimes the amount of time required for this subject, making it appear that 250 hours are required in the study of alcohol, while in fact only 330 lessons

Worst of all, Miss Gwendolen Burden long Arthur. Miss Burden belongs to the same little set in Newport. One day Arthur walked up to his cousin and said there was no reason why they should be angry. Then the hatchet was buried, as far as these two were concerned. The Burden feud was caused by a business disagreement.

"They make us feel so good."

Cascarets
CANDY CATHARTIC
THEY WORK WHILE YOU SLEEP
ANNUAL SALE - TEN MILLION BOXES
Greatest in the World

A MILLION AMERICAN NURSING MOTHERS keep themselves and their babies in splendid health by Cascarets Candy Cathartic. The wonderful things CASCARETS do for mamas and their babies have become known through the kind words of those who have tried them, and so the sale is now OVER A MILLION BOXES A MONTH. Mama takes a CASCARET, baby gets the benefit. The sweet, palatable tablet, eaten by the nursing mother, regulates her system, increases her flow of milk and makes her milk richly purgative. Baby gets the effect diluted and as part of its natural food—no violence—no danger—perfectly natural. No more sore curds, no more swollen belly, no more wind, colic, cramps, convulsions, worms, restless nights. All druggists, 10c, 25c, 50c. Never sold in bulk. Genuine tablet stamped C.C.C. Sample and booklet free. Address STEELING REMEDY CO., Chicago or New York.

Do you eat "Chidlow" bread? Don't like it? Your grocer returns your money.