

Year after year the eastern metropolitan papers are filled with advice, more or less sage, to young girls and debutantes and society ladies generally, on the all important topic of proper deportment on any and all occasions. In the fall the journalistic preceptor talks wisely on the forthcoming gayeties of the season, and not only daughters, but mothers and wives also, are given newsthe season, and not only daughters, but mothers and wives also, are given newspaper tips on what is the proper thing. Such expressions as "the latest fad," "au fait," "blase," "question d'or," "marriage de convenance," "beautifu ons to woman's happiness which are no Sunday." buds," teem in these valuable contribu-tions to woman's happiness which ap-pear on Sunday mornings with five-line pear on Sunday Informings with rive-line alliterative heads, and are signed with some supposed romantic feminine name, purporting this to be the result of an intimate acquaintance with the doings of the inner circle of society as well as a long and valuable experience with all phases of the social world. In point of fact, but few of these articles come from the pen of woman, and their gossipy-confidential tone is assumed be-cause the writer appreciates how very remote his sayings are from common sense, and feels that a lack of conven-tionality will cover other and more im-portant defects.

Why should society writers talk of and to young ladies as though they were strange beings, not altogether human and yet far from divine? And why should society men be looked upon as a peculiar growth, a sort of unique species of the genus homo? In point of fact, as is well illustrated in every prosperous Western city, there is an essential sameness in womanhood and tial sameness in womanhood and manhood of all degree, and there is nothing more absurd in the newspapers of the day than the attempt on the part of certain sentimentalists to create a class of women whose only thought, or aim, or possible usefulness in life is to grace reception and ball rooms. It is grace reception and ball foolis. It is absurd because it is unnatural and false. I have in mind the family of a wealthy Minneapolitan whose daughters gracefully fulfill the social duties which the prominence of the family impose, who dance while dancing as though that were the one object of their lives whose supply of small talk is fully though that were the one object of their lives, whose supply of small talk is fully lequal to that of the callow youths with whom they are occasionally thrown in contact, who ride like centaurs, row fairly and know and practice all the varied accomplishments that are considered a part of the knowledge of the ultra fashionable girl, and who yet possess as much good and who yet possess as much good common sense as many straight-laced sisters whose greatest dissipation is a church social. They are not of the numchurch social. They are not of the number of those whose thoughts are confined to dressmaking and beaux—the sort of girl with whom the Eastern newspaper gossiper has to deal—they read the magazines and manage to see something more than the marriage notices in the papers, and they look well to the ways of the household, relieving the mother of a world of domestic cares. They do it quietly, and because callers are not entertained with a recital of kitchen troubles they are apt

The same preparation that will make The same preparation that will make the daughter of a mechanic a useful member of her father's household will in no wise unfit the prospective heiress for the duties of her position. Men of all degree admire common sense in woman more than mere physical beauty, more indeed than certain brilliant attainments which have made of their proud possessors educated fools. Once understands this fact better than the average young lady in Minneapolis, and the result is that the society girl as she is nictured by Eastern writers—the she is pictured by Eastern writers—the girl who dances and receives all winter, flirts all summer and has daily consultafiirts all summer and has daily consultations with her dressmaker during Lent—does not exist in this city. The young ladies of Minneapolis society can dance with as much grace and far more enjoyment than the regulation dancing girl; but they can talk of many other things beside social frivolities; they can fiirt—what woman wise in the ways of the world can not?—but they can also, and do, make noble mistresses of model homes. They spend the summers at the lakes, and make frequent journeys into the realm of the characteristic Eastern woman—the seaside and Saratoga and the White mountains—at which times their superiority is quickly manifest, but their superiority is quickly manifest, but their time during these summer outings is not exclusively spent in playing the role of fisherwoman, and there is not that far-reaching enthusithere is not that far-reaching enthusiasm over the capture of a man so graphically described, with ever varying details, by the writers referred to. The young ladies of the West are bright, sensible, accomplished girls, not so much educated but what they enjoy association with the average of the people among whom they live, not so frivolous as to think of nothing but dancing, nor so trifling as to care for nothing but conquest, nor so mercenary as to measure a man by the size of his bank account, while not neglecting the importance of money, nor so foolish as to imagine that thorough ignorance of household duties is an evidence of high social standing.

# SOCIAL HAPPENINGS.

Wednesday evening Mrs. E. F. Curtis Wednesday evening Mrs. E. F. Curtis planned a very successful surprise party for her mother. Mrs. Whidden, the occasion being her seventy-third birthday anniversary. About fifty relatives of the old lady gathered at Mrs. Curtis' home, 527 Sixth street, and the evening was pleasantly passed, choice refreshments, games and conversation affording pleasure to all. Mrs. Whidden was very much pleased, not only with the presents she received, but more with the kindly good wishes and congratulations of her friends. of her friends.

Miss Jessie Bryant and Charles C.
Ames, son of Mayor Ames, were married
Wednesday evening at Big Stone City,
Dak., by Rev. C. A. Arthur. The bride
and groom, accompanied by Mayor
Ames and his family, went to Big Stone
City in a special car, and spent a few City in a special car, and spent a few days subsequent to the ceremony at that place, enjoying the famous fishing in Big Stone lake.

Big Stone lake.

W. H. Alexander, of this city, and Miss Ida M. Marvin, of Chicago, were married last Monday at the residence of the bride's parents, and have gone to Mew England seashore resorts for a month's sojourn. They will return to Minneapolis about Sept. 15. The many friends of the genial "Alex" will unite in showering congratulations upon him and his bride.

Little Miss Helen J. McChira colo.

Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Hall entertained the Young Ladies' Foreign Missionary society of Centenary church Tuesday evening at their home, 112 North Tenth

Miss Julia E. Robinson and Eugene C. Elwood, of Grand Forks, Dak., were married Thursday at Gethsemane church by Rev. W. C. Law, of Des Moines, Io.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Tilbury, of the South side, entertained a dinner party sumptuously last Sunday.

### SOCIETY PERSONALS.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Strong re-turned from their Wisconsin trip yesterday morning, and are now at home at No. 25 Seventh street south.

Mrs. William Commons and Miss Commons have returned from a two months' sojourn in southeastern Penn-

Miss E. E. Kenyon, of Bennett seminary, has returned from a pleasant visit with Mrs. A. C. Houghton, at Fari-

bault.

Miss Grace Holbrook, of Lockport, N.
Y., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. M.
G. Thompson, 2314 Portland avenue.

Miss Miller, of Ohio, is the guest of
Mr. and Mrs. Wooly, corner Sixteenth
avenue south and Eighteenth street.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Dikeman and wife
here, event to Arnecha Wis. have gone to Kenosha, Wis., to visit their daughter, Mrs. G. W. Wing. Miss Mabel Howe, of Brooklyn Center, is visiting the Misses Thompson, 2200 Sixteenth avenue south.

Judge C. E. Vanderburgh, of the su-preme court, with his wife and daugh-ter, have gone to Boston. Miss Mary Gibbs, of Norwalk, O., is a quest in the family of C. D. Haven, 1128

Fourth street southeast. Mrs. Dr. Nason and daughter, Miss Mabel, are visiting Mrs. T. K. Gray at Clover-Bank, Excelsior.

Miss Geraldine Clay, of Adrian, Mich., is a guest in the family of C. W. Wells,

ause callers are not entertained with a cital of kitchen troubles they are apt with a cital of kitchen troubles they are apt with the cital of kitchen troubles they are apt with the cital of the cital

Park avenue. Mrs. Ed Cook and daughter, Miss Jessie, of Greensburg, Ind., are visiting

Parkenson, 1522 Eighteenth

Miss Leah Cohen, 1626 Aldrich avenu

Dr. and Mrs. Calkins have gone to Chicago and Ohio for a two months'

Miss Grace Alvord, of Battle Creek, Mich., is the guest of Mrs. C. W. Wells. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Munro, of Detroit, Mich., are visiting friends in the city. Mr. and Mrs. A. Tucker have re turned from Huron, Dak., to this city. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Towns left for an extended Canadian tour Wednesday.

Mrs. W. G. Byron returned from an extended Eastern visit last Tuesday. Misses Jessie and Georgie Wood are visiting friends at Menomonee, Wis. A. Nichols has gone to Thousand Islands and Quebec, via Duluth.

Miss Cora Hathaway has returned from a week's visit at Hastings.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Frey are spending a few weeks in the East.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Smith have returned from Vermont. Mrs. J. A. Lawson has returned from the East. Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Frey have gone Mrs. A. D. Condon is visiting at Lake

SUNK PRETTY LOW.

### How Two Colored People Made Beasts of Themselves.

When Joseph Alexander and Mary Wilson, colored, arrested on a charge of lewd and indecent conduct, were arraigned in the municipal court yesterday morning, the charge was dismissed and a new warrant made out charging them with fornication. Judge Hollins at once asked for a trial by jury, but this was denied. The prisoners were found guilty and given thirty days each in the work house. The testimony developed a depth of depravity which seldom sees the light of day. It came out also during the trial that Alexander has

during the trial that Alexander has been already tried and convicted four times of criminal intimacy with the same girl. It was shown that Alexander, who, by the way, is a married man, spent most of his time at the home of the girl's mother, where they almost lived together. Some three years ago the girl was in the reform school for incorrigible conduct. Recently while in the work house she received a kindly letter from a lady, and instead of being thankful for the interest shown in her, flew into a passion and tore the letter up in the presence of Supt. Gross.

## THE KNOT SEVERED. Mrs. Ida Wamboldt Released from

a Brutal Husband.

Mrs. Ida M. Wamboldt, a pretty, darkhaired little woman of twenty-six years, appeared before Judge Lochren yesterappeared before Judge-Lockney yesterMew England seashore resorts for a
month's sojourn. They will return to
Minneapolis about Sept. 15. The many
friends of the genial "Alex" will unite
in showering congratulations upon him
and his bride.

Little Miss Helen J. McGuire celebrated her birthday anniversary Wedmesday at the residence of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hickcox,
425 North Eleventh street. A number
of the boys and girls present gave recitations that were pleasing to all. Miss
Helen received a number of beautiful
presents.

L. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Edwards and Miss

Appeared before Judge-Lockney yesterday afternoon in a suit for divorce
in a suit for divorce
day afternoon in a suit for divorce
hy the officials of the road since then,
and last summer was sent out in charge
of a party of Eastern capitalists
from West Minneapolis, who
desired to view the country and enjoy a
little hunting. It was the second day
out when the party found that Batchelder had made a mistake in his calculation as to the range and depth of feelland often called her viie and
abusive names. Once or twice he
kicked her out of bed, and again
knocked her down, lujuring her
of the boys and girls present gave recitations that were pleasing to all. Miss
Helen received a number of beautiful
presents.

L. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Edwards and Miss day afternoon in a suit for divorce

Pleasant Changes Rung on Numerous Names Which are Popular in the Flour City.

MINNEAPOLIS.

of a Weakness For Being Quite Well Known.

Little Pleasantries of People Who Well



Joseph R. Hofflin, the proprietor of the soda water fountain, drug store and motor line depot at the corner of Washington and First avenues south, originally learned the seidlitz powder trade at J. K. Grey's pharmaceutical gymnasium on Hennepin avenue. As a natural result of sticking to the drug business for several years, he is now the owner of considerable real estate, besides being considerable real estate, besides being the proprietor of two drug stores and the employer of a dozen of the most accomplished prescription clerks in the city. He is likewise the principal owner of the "Sozodont" "Big Winnie," "Moxie" and "Maire Antique" gold mines situated at Lake of the Woods, which promises some rich developments by the time Harlow Gale builds a new city market. Mr. Hofflin was the original discoverer of that useful contrivance known as the All-night developments by the time Harlow date builds a new city market. Mr. Hofflin was the original discoverer of that useful contrivance known as the All-night drug store, and has recently become quite prominent as the inventor of what is known as the "Hofflin Adjustable Fly Hammock." Drug store flies, it is well known, because of their acquaintance with the ways of the world and opportunity for the study of human nature, acquire an experience and an amount of sagacity that rises superior to the ordinary wiles of fly paper and insect powder. After a close study of the characteristics of the fly and experimenting in different ways of entrapping him, the inventive genius of Mr. Hofflin hit upon a toboggan slide which ended in a vinegar bath. The flies, however, appeared to understand that tobogganing was a dangerous sport, besides being decidedly outre as a summer amusement. After thoroughly examining the construction of the slide, they went back to their usual resorts and boulevards near the soda fountain and the prescription case. Joseph, in disgust packed away the toboggan slide, and was lost for days in the gloom of disappointmed hope. One day while perusing one of Hostetter's almanae's his eye chanced to fall upon a paragraph descriptive of the great pigeon roasts in the forrests of Kentucky, where the birds are clubbed from the branches of the trees at night and captured by thousands. He needed but a suggestion and the Hofflin fly hammock was a reality the next day. It consists in the arrangement of strings in the shape of a hammock, which are hung in the center of the store about midway between the ceiling and floor. In the still hours of the night, when all is quiet, the night clerk steals out quietly with his bellows filed with insect powder and from below deluges the flies that have gathered on the hammock for a siesta. There is no noise of the flies that have gathered on the hammock for a siesta. There is no noise of
an explosion, no blood, no disorder.
The deadly powder does its work effectively and quietly. The remains of the
defunct or stupefied flies are swept up
from the floor and their places on the
hammock are taken by new victims who
little dream of the fate that awaits them.
The slaughter of the flies goes on from
night to night, and Hofflin has become
distinguished as the only druggist who
has successfully coped with the fly question. the flies that have gathered on the ham-



E. W. BATCHELDER was discovered about forty falls ago at Fall River, Wis., by Frank Ray, who was pursuing some scientific investiga-tions in that vicinity. Young Batch elder possessed a high forehead, and a and a pair of pants that at once commanded attention, and it was the unanimous opinion of the neighborhood in which he spent his days that Edgar, or Eddie, as he was then known, would "come to something." Perhaps the prognosticators had in view a different fate for the present assistant superintendent of the

something." Perhaps the prognosticators had in view a different fate for the present assistant superintendent of the river division of the Chicago, Milwankee & St. Paul railroad, as some of them have since expressed surprise at the fact that he is still alive. Mr. Batchelder's connection with railroad life dates from June 6, 1857, when he stole a ride on a hand-car. In rapid succession he filled the posts of messenger boy, trackwalker, wiper, telegraph operator and train dispatcher, and last spring was made assistant superintendent. Perhaps the most remarkable event in his history was his rescue of a man who was sleeping on a tie on a railroad bridge. It was a wild night, when suddenly a great ball of light shot around the curve and its gleam stretching down the track revealed the face of the sleeper, unconscious of his peril. Nearer, nearer thundered the train. Would nobody save this man's life! At the critical moment Batchelder came along and, with rare presence of mind, stepped into a temperance billiard hall and, borrowing a set of dice, shook off the tie—just as the express flashed by. Mr. Batchelder has been alway's trusted by the officials of the road since then, and last summer was sent out in charge of a party of Eastern capitalists

of lee; two lemons, a package of bird seed and a keg of Chaska beer. Batch-elder's philosophy was equal to the emergency, and remarking. As long as they get the beer I don't celleve they'll coine for luch else," he, too, turned in. In the morning there was only as sanolent Scandinavian, with a bad breath, and an empty beer keg to mark the remains of the "break fast" that Batchelder had prepared for his guests. When the Eastern capitalists returned to the city the proxinaty of the gong restaurant to the Milwaukee depot was all that saved them from death by starvation. In recognition of the value of his services as a provider a series of cloquent resolutions of thanks were passed, and Batchelder was elected a member of the Milwaukee Rod and Gun club. There is only one blemsh upon Mr. Batchelder's otherwise spotless career, and that was his arrest by a health inspector about two months ago. A benevolent gentleman named Fristiee went on his bond and saved him from incarceration in the lockup, and Health Officer Kilvington was induced afto went on his bond and saved him from incarceration in the lockup, and Health Officer Kilvington was induced alto temper justice with mercy and forego prosecution. His offense grew out of his habit of carrying bologna sausages and onlons to his room for a midnight lunch, and afterwards throwing the remains out of the window, and as he has since broken himself of this practice, perhaps little should be said of this little indiscretion. Batchelder is still a bachelor and a confirmed woman-hater, and his fastidiousness in regard to the fair sex leaves little hope that he will ever succumb to the arts of cupid.

John J. McHale has won the name of the "Willing Witness." General com-ment is to the effect that what he told was, according to his own testimony, told him in confidence. Is this accord-ing to the code of ethics of the great conspirace? conspiracy?
Since the dog trial on Friday,in which

Since the dog trial on Friday, in which he offered to divide the dog between the contestants, Justice Abell regards himself as a soft of Solomon. He read the story of the Cadi who tried a similar horse case and then endeavored to ascertain, by the dog's actions, whom he regarded as the owner.

D. A. McArthur will work for the Star hereafter and if he wants to run for alderman A. J. Blethen cannot interfere.

F. E. Nimock now hustles for the fleeting advertisement contract, which is an infallible sign of the reopening of

In his reflection on the aldermen who went to the glove fight, Aleck Miller does not mean to convey an intimation of how much better he will be when he is an alderman.

If the farmers in the vicinity of Ren-

ville complain of the scarcity of prairie chickens after this week it will proba-bly be because Charlie Cornman and his unerring shotgun have been in that vicinity.

It should be distinctly understood that the Jim Smith, whose name cropped out in the Kelly case, and the Jim Smith who stole a horse from the

Supt. Hein says he is laying up 5 cents a day to pay off the judgment Detective Quinlan gets against him. Maj. Will E. Haskell is now in Boston

Nicollet livery is not the same Jim

Maj. Will E. Haskell is now in Boston and will soon be in Minneapolis again to occupy the editorial divan.

Mayor Ames will be absent from the city during the early part of the coming week and another wild break on the part of the police commission can be looked for.

J. L. Blair, traveling agent for the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe railroad is a great connoisseur of ancient relies, and his office 255 Temple court is a veritable museum of curiosities he has is a great connoisseur of ancient relies, and his office 255 Temple court is a veritable museum of curiosities he has gathered on his numerous trips to Mescico, Arizona, South America and Lower California, in the interest of his company. He has pieces of choice mahogony which he says is used for firewood in Lower California with the same freedom with which we use coal here, while the price of the mahogony would readily bring \$1 per pound in the Eastern states. Mr. Blair also has pieces of the fafforous California red-wood, and an ancient piece of timber which was formerly in a boat used by Cortez when he landed upon the shores of Chilina few hundred years ago. It is a peculiar soft, straight-grained wood that is impervious to the weather, although susceptible to decay when immersed in water for any length of time. One of his greatest curiosities is a home-made candle of beeswax with a wick made from the fibre of the eactus leaf, and is the only illuminating power used by the inhabitants of Southern Mexico and Lower California. He has other interesting articles, such as wine made from cactus plant conper dug from the Aztec counticles, such as wine made from cactus

ticles, such as wine made from cactus plant, copper dug from the Aztec country, etc. In his capacity as traveling agent he has in the past two years, taken a score of excursion trains through to Mexico and the Pacific coast.

It is thought that F. L. Palmer, who recently accepted a challenge to a game of billiards, has mysteriously disappeared. He was due at the GLOBE office Thursday to put up his money, but has not been heard from since.

## UNDER THE REFORM. A Correspondent Who Evidently

Had a Nightmare. To the Editor of the Globe.

I have noticed in the evening Journal and Tribune several times statements to the effect that since the police commission has come into power the city has been greatly reformed by closing the gambling houses. The faro bank and stud table may not be running as wide open as they were, but there are two "clocks" in two different bucket shops in Minneapolis which are exactly on the same principle as faro bank, the only difference being the cards are named stocks instead of the ace, king, etc., which are running wide open. Then there is the Turf exchange or pool room at the Nicollet house, which is the worst kind of gambling for young men to engage in. How are these places allowed to run? Do the members of the police commission accept bribes, or do they not attend to their duties? Such places should not be allowed to run, as many a young man is ruined by such places. It looks as though something is wrong, and that the police commission is the party at blame.

This must be a mistake. The correspondent of this great family newspaper is laboring under some frightful helhas been greatly reformed by closing

This must be a mistake. The correspondent of this great family newspaper is laboring under some frightful halucination and thinks he is in Kansas City or Chicago. In this peaceful village, under the reform police commission administration, such things as he describes could not be. He is probably referring to the time when "that horrid Ames" was mayor. Under Mayor Baker we have no such shocking places.

### SHE WAS UNFAITHFUL. And Her Husband Consequently

Secured a Divorce. The only decidedly sensational di-vorce heard yesterday was the suit of Frederick Croka against Selina Croka.

Frederick Croka against Selina Croka.

Mr. Croka is a large, heavy man, resembling in facial appearance Col. Charles R. Hill, of the park police. He took the stand and said that he was married in Burlington, Vt., in February, 1869. They afterwards removed to Des Moines. There, in 1881, his wife deserted him and her four children, and went to Omaha. He followed her there and tried to have her return, but she would not. About two weeks after she left she returned at midnight and endeavored to get the children, but succeeded in getting possession of but one. Later on she came to Minneapolis and is now, Mr. Croka says, living at 26 First street north with one James Quinn. Mr. Croka said he had seen Quinn and his wife in bed there. Ex-patrolman testified that Mrs. Croka was a prostitute and frequented resorts of lewd women. Judge Lochren granted the divorce.

Miss Dennis' Benefit. Next Thursday evening a grand benefit concert will be tendered Miss Laura Carroll Dennis at the Hotel Lafayette. Miss Demnis will be assisted by Miss Lithlan Stoddard, soprano; J. E. Richardson, a new tenor; J. M. Robinson, baritone; H. I. Proctor, accompanist, and Thiele's full orchestra. Miss Dennis is a Minneapolis girl, and one of whom the city may well be proud. For several years past she has been diligently

studying music under the celebrated Ernani, of New York. Her voice is a contralto of remarkable range and compass, and the people who will be so fortunate as to attend her concert next Thursday evening are assured of a rare treat. Miss Dennis leaves soon for a season of study in Europe.



All the real estate agents rested from their labors yesterday. It rained. Not a prospective purchaser was around to take the usual buggy ride, and, incidentally, to view lots. The week as a whole has been satisfactory, though the midsummer quiet continues to prevail, and dealers do not anticipate any great activity until well on in September. Among the sales of the rank that have attracted special attention was that of sixty-five feet fronting on Nicollet avenue, between Eighth and Ninth streets, for which \$1,000 per front foot was paid. T. B. Walker has purchased 600 feet fronting on Lyndale avenue, at its junction with the Hennepin bouleyard, for which he paid about \$10,000. The property adjoins the new residence of H. T. Welles and Mr. Walker will probably build a magnificent mansion there in course of time. All the real estate agents rested from

The sale of a portion of Peter M. Gideon's farm at Minnetonka lake for \$25,000 gives a very fair notion of the value of realty in that section, the piece contained about 100 acres.

A. B. Coe & Co. sold forty-two lots in Woodland Park last week for \$20,000.

A. B. Coe & Co. sold forty-two lots in Woodland Park last week for \$20,000.

Root & Sawyer report increasing inquiries for property in the region of New Pittsburg, and not a few sales.

Holmes & Brown, the rustlers who control the old fair ground property, report business lively and an increasing demand for their lots. They sold six lots yesterday, viz: 11, 12, 13, 14, 16 and 17, block 4, for \$8,850, or an average of \$1,475 per let.

The old DeGraff property, opposite the Fair Ground addition and the new Franklin avenue bridge across the river, has all been sold by the Farnsworth Realty company, and will be platted and put on the market.

P. O. Carlson & Co. sold the past week lots 7 and 8, block 8, Bloomington Avenue addition, for \$700 cash.

J. S. Woodard has kept the kettle bolling the past few days despite the apparent dullness, He has sold lot 4, block 4, Elliott's addition, for \$5,000 cash; lot 13 and 14, block 3, Baker's addition, \$2,800 cash; lot 22, Ridgway's addition, \$750 cash; lot 26, block 5, Biddleman's addition, \$400 cash; lot 3 and part of lot 4, block 4, Parker's addition dleman's addition, \$400 cash; lot 3 and

part of lot 4, block 4, Parker's addition, \$2,500 cash.

Dickey & Smith are two hustlers who always sleep with one eye open, and they are consummating various deals now which when closed will disclose several Africans in Minneapolis residence property.

dence property.

Pomeroy & Co. sold lots 1, 2, 3 and 4, in Pomeroy's subdivision of block 2 for \$1,125.

J. F. & A. K.Tubbs report trade picking up and that they have numero deals on tap for inside property.

MINNEAPOLIS REAL ESTATE. Lt 14, blk 1, Ball's add; Silas Moffit to

Rey Lt 14, bik 1, Ball's add; Silas Moffit to W A Knowles 1,000 Lt 56 and 7, bik 26, Fairmount Park add; Josephine Chaney to John W Alden 1,500 Lt 4, Vrooman's add; Eliza C Nelson to M M Stebbins 2,500 Lt 4, bik 81, Minneapolis; Frank J Mackey to Charles McC. Reeve ... 150,000 Part its 19 and 20, bik 7, Wilson's rearr; S B Meader to A C Laurence ... 1,100 Lt 3, Blackman's subd; E A Merrill to O B Whitney ... 6,750 Lt 10, bik 30, Murphey's add; A Y Felton to Johnston Mealey ... 7,000 Land in see 32, town 28, range 24; H McCabe to Hans Hemmingson ... 2,000 Lt 10, bik 27, Calhoun pard add; Amos B Coe to J D Petrie ... 2,200 Dts 2, 3 and 4, bik 57, Remington's Third add; K MacRae to Amos B Coe ... 2,250 Lt 23, Melville's rear; J Spear to M D Spear ... 2,800 Land in Calhoun park : H B Beardto A

Total number of deeds, 42 ..... \$236,084

# **EXAMINATIONS.**

Regular Examinations of Teachers for Hennepin County will be held as follows:

Long Lake Aug. 30 and 31. Minneapolis High School building, Sept. 1, 2 and 3, Maple Grove Sept. 5 and 6.

# W. J. WARREN

County Superintendent.

# BOWER'S School of Shorthand. ESTABLISHED 1884. Shorthand and Typewriting School

All branches of shorthand work thoroughly taught, and instructions strictly individual. Success by mail lessons guaranteed. Send for circular.

G. B. BOWER,

522 Nicollet Av., Minneapolis, Minn.

EXCLUSIVELY.

# DONALDSON'S

GLASS BLOCK STORE,

Corner Nicollet Avenue and Sixth Street,

MINNEAPOLIS.

# Grand Fall Opening of Silks & Dress Goods!

**OUR OWN IMPORTATIONS---LATEST STYLES.** 

All Goods Marked on Our Usual Small Profit System.

# DRESS GOODS DRESS GOODS STLIKE

Department.

THREE CASES

Stotch Plaids and Brocaded Dress Goods, in stripes and checks, in all the new styles and colorings for fall wear. Our opening price only 25c per yard, worth easily 32c.

ONE CASE,

40 pieces new hair line stripes, 34 inches wide, rich and durable colorings; regular price 47e; for our opening the price will be only 35c per yard.

TWO CASES

Fine English Whipcord Suitings, all in-grain colors, durable and very stylish, 36 inches wide; worth 47c; for our opening only 39c per yard.

75 PIECES

Flannel Suitings, in ali the new mix-tures and solid colors. Best cloth finish and strictly all wool, 36 inches wide. This quality has never before been offered for less than 55c; our opening price only 45c per yard.

FOR 50c A YARD

We offer hundreds of pieces new and handsome mixtures in Plaids, Stripes and Checks, 40 inches wide and all wool.

41-inch wide all wool French Diagonal Cloth, very stylish and durable; opening price only 50c a yard. Also French Serges, French Diagonals, French Cashmeres, Tricots, etc., all 40 inches wide and none worth less than 60c; for our opening week the price on all 50c a yard.

TWO CASES

Comprising 40 pieces all wool French Corded Diagonal, 45 inches wide; 40 pieces, 41 inches wide, French Tomese Cloth, worth 80c a yard; our opening price on both makes only 65c a yard.

Department.

For Combination!

25 PIECES

Velvet Effects in all the new illnmin ated colorings for combination with plain material, worth \$1.15; our open-ing price, 89c a yard.

25 PIECES

Frieze Stripes for trimming and combination, cheap at \$1.25; opening price for one week, 95c a yard.

BLACK DRESS GOODS

20 PIECES

DEPARTMENT.

Cur Own Direct Importations. 20 PIECES

36-inch wide fine English Whipcord Cloths, durable colors and rich goods; our opening price 39c a yard. 15 PIECES

40-inch wide all wool French Serge, cheap at 60c; opening price only 50c yard. 15 PIECES

25 PIECES French Armure Cloths, strictly all wools and in the new fall weaves; opening week price 69c a yard.

10 PIECES 42-inch wide Spingle Cord Cloth, new and handsome, strictly all wool and

5 PIECES 42-inch wide all wool Satin Soliel, cheap at \$1.25; for our opening week only \$1

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