A TALK BY MR. DONNELLY.

The Sage of Nininger Defines the La" bor Party's Mission.

NEED OF POLITICAL HONESTY

The Key Note to His Address .-- Mc-Gaughey and Judge Welch Also Speak.

Turner hall, on Washington avenue north, was well filled with representatives of the Farm and Labor party last evening, when Hon. Ignatius Donnelly made an address. Thomas Lucas presided. On the stage were seated Mr. Donnelly, J. P. McGaughey, Judge William Welch and others. The meeting was called to order at 8 o'clock and J. P. McGaughey was the first speaker. He talked for half an hour and declared that both parties had done all in their power to defeat the will of the laboring man, and that the time had come for the wage-workers and the farmers to assert their independence. He did not believe that the tariff was responsible for the woes of the poor people, but held the present system of land owner-ship as the one cause on which all misery rested. Judge William Welch, candidate for attorney general on the Farm and Labor ticket, followed with a short address, in which he paid high compliment to Hon. Ignatius Donnelly and J. P. McGaughey, and held that if the laboring men and the farmers would stand solidly together at the coming election they could elect their ticket. At the conclusion of this address M. Baker sang one of his political cam-paign ballads, after which Hon.

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INGATIUS DONNELLY
was introduced. He was roundly cheerd as he stepped forward. I propose, said he, to preach you a sermon; I shall not make you a speech. And as every sermon must have a text, I shall select for that purpose an utterance of that really great man, Abraham Lincoln. "It was not the mere matter of separation of the colonies from the mother land, but that sentiment In the Declaration of Independence which gave liberty, not alone to the people of the country, but I hope to the world for all future time. It was that which gave promise that in due time the weight would be lifted from the shoulders of all men. This is the sentiment embodied in the Declaration of Independence. Now, my friends, can the country be saved on this basis? * * * * But if this country can't be saved without giving up that principle, I was about to say I would sooner be assassinated on this spot than surrender it?" Seciety is to say I would sooner be assassinated on this spot than surrender it." Society is

where the divine host has furnished an abundance for all the guests; but a few bold, unscrupulous and cunning men have taken possession of the dining room; gorged themselves with all they can eat, and destroyed much of what they could not consume, and left the rest of the boarders to starve. And when the swarming horde batter at the doors and clamor for food, the thieves admit a few whom they feed and arm, to keep out the rest. The condition of the great body of the people in Europe is hopeless—hopeless as those Dante saw in the infernal regions. Because America sleeps beside gions. Because America sleeps beside a leper; and every year steam and electricity are drawing them into a more deadly embrace. We measure distance now not by miles, but by hours. Either we must die of it. For generations we have stood still and listened to the shrieks from across the way, when murder was being done, and we have sid "this is none of my concern," and have shrugged our shoulders, and did our prayers and thanked God for r blindness. But now our public and si increasing with fearful rapidity; and our shores swarm with the subtree of the street of the street

d our shores swarm with the sub-ts of kingcraft and aristocracy; ragts of kingcraft and aristocracy; rag-d, starving, wretched; victims of a d. onsand years of crueltyand oppression. In d who are to blame? Primarily the oppressive government of Europe. The orkingman of America is impover-ished because the newcomer from Europe is ready to work at half his wages. And why is the newcomer ready to work at half his wages? Be-cause he comes from a country where labor has been degraded, chained down and for generations starved. to the highest bidder. Can you build a republic out the stuff that is turned back at Castle Garden? Can you maintain it among a people reduced to the same level? What then are the remedies?

A NEW LIPE IN RELIGION; that it shall cease its squabbles over the interpretation of texts and addresses itself to the lifting up of mankind, for if religion, like the Sabbath, was made if religion, like the Sabbath, was made for man, the happiness of man shall be the chief end of religion. Let the creeds start out upon an endless competition and see which can do most to make the lives of man pleasant and beautiful. The parent of vice is poverty; it lowers the whole standard of the race; it leaves the wretched more open to templation; it sends the young men to the prison, the young women to the streets, the old people to the poor houses. Let the churches young women to the streets, the old people to the poor houses. Let the churches band together to attack every device that robs and impoverishes men. The powers of the law was, in the old days, invoked to restrain the brutality and selfishness of mankind, and hence arose all our laws against murder, theft, arson, etc. Now let them be invoked against the cunning and the greed of men.

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THE BARON OF OLD
has gone; he is represented to-day by the train robber of the Southwest—a bold, brutal, muscular, shallow fellow. But man adapts himself to his environment. A new beast has arisen, more terrible than anything shown in the Apocalypse—a horned, crowned beast—with more cunning in his brain and more weapons in his armory than the baron of old ever dreamed of. Front le Beauf has disappeared; Jay Gould has come. He daren't enslave men; he simply robs them. He doesn't make them serfs attached to the land; he quietly sells it from under their feet. He doesn't rob the train, but the train robs the passengers. He doesn't harry the poor man with fire and sword; he simply takes the meat out of his plate and the clothes off his back; he doesn't violate law, he corrupts the law-makers; he steals the money of the people and with it buys up the rspresentatives of the people; he brings self-government to naught and makes liberty a laughing stock. To gratify his own vanity, to fill his safe with \$100,000,000, which he can neither eat nor use, he is ready to tear down the magnificent structure of nationality which hundreds of thousands of men

eat nor use, he is ready to tear down the magnificent structure of nationality which hundreds of thousands of men died to establish and maintain.

We must purge these gigantic spleens. As the laws against robbery and murder were made in the old time to place a restraint upon the heartless selfishness of the powerful, so we must make laws which will restrain the cunning and acquisitiveness of those inordinate natures.

which will restrain the cunning and acquisitiveness of those inordinate natures, whose instinct it is to sneak into the dining room of God's great hotel and steal the tood that would feed 100,000 men. We must enact laws that shall limit the amount which any one man can accumulate; and if he passes that limit we must turn his greed into a public benefit, by using the surplus for great works of general usefulness.

But remember this: Your labor organizations are but stepping stones to the possession of that greater organization—government. Your lodges and alliances and granges must be the anterooms to the congressional and legislative chambers. Being the majority, with the right to rule, you must take possession of the law-making machinery You must be independent of political parties, and get ready to use them, when it is to your advantage. But to rule the world, labor must be worthy to rule it. It must be educated, intelligent, patriotic and honorable. We may be overthrown; we may be beaten down;

The committee on arrangements, consisting of Joseph Jepson, Peter Anderson and Edward Burke, wishes to have all political clubs which intend to be present at the grand barbecue to be held at the base ball park Oct. 10 to notify some members of the committee immediately how many members of the G. A. R. are making such a valiant fight to secure the nominated to, day, as representative of the G. A. R. of this city, that it ought to be the Gen. The committee on arrangements, consisting of Joseph Jepson, Peter Anderson and Edward Burke, wishes to have all political clubs which intend to be present at the grand barbecue to be held at the base ball park Oct. 10 to notify some member of the C. A. R. are making such a valiant fight to secure the nominated to day, as representative on arrangements, consisting of Joseph Jepson, Peter Anderson and Edward Burke, wishes to have all political clubs which intend to be present at the grand barbecue to be held at the base ball park Oct. 10 to notify some member of the G. A. R. are makin

but the cause we represent must, sooner or later, triumph. For J cannot believe the good God, who made this beautiful and harmonius world, and the tracings of whose five more than diply soon in of whose finger may be dimly seen in all human history, intends to turn back the shadow on the face of the dial of time, and consign forever all the tender. bleating and pitiful flocks of humanity, to the unrestrained ferocity of redmouthed and howling wolves.

BOOMING THEMSELVES.

One of the humorous features of the campaign is the appearance in an evening paper of paid write-ups of local candidates. The sheet has recently changed hands, and the majority of its changed hands, and the majority of its stock has been purchased by a "Boston party simply as an investment," so the announcement read at the head. It would appear that the Boston party fully intends that his investment shall be a profitable one, and it has been given out cold that candidates wishing to extol their virtues of heart and mind in its columns shall pay for it. The result is the appearance in the same issue of

their virtues of heart and mind in its columns shall pay for it. The result is the appearance in the same issue of fulsome paid-for poofery in the interest of rival candidates, which may confuse the average reader, who does not understand the for-revenue-only policy of the paper. It must be a trifle hard on the modesty of the candidates to have themselves written up at so much a line, like a second-hand auction sale; but the modesty of Republican officeseekers is not of the quality that will not stand exposure to the light, judging from the following samples published last evening:

COOLEY'S T. F.

Mr. Cooley's record of five years in the are that A. J. Blethen city council is an will go mit the concarnest of what sort vention with a major-of a mayor he would ity of the delegates make. His quick comprehension and intellectual grasp have on the first hallot, given him such an insis not possessed by every ward in the any other man now in city. It is said that the field, His ability his candidacy is favand honesty, as con-orably considered by stantly exhibited in voters of every nahis municipal labors, tionality. He is eswonld make him an indeal mayor, and hist he Seandinavians, technical knowledge Irish-Americans, and of practical engineer-French and coloreding in all its branches people are giving him would enable him to very hearty support, do for the city what But the Minneapolis no other mayor could business men of all do. Mr. Cooley ts a creation that solid cuti-and day to secure his zens in all quarters will come out to the primaries. Thesday

actions that solid citi-and day to secure his zens in all quarters nomination, will come out to the primaries Tuesday night in support of Mr. Cooley.

I is understood that the price paid per line for the above "Tributes" is 50 cents. To suit all classes of political aspirants the following scale of advertising rates has been decided upon:

Simple announcement of candidacy, next to reading matter, 25 cents per line.

Notice of meetings, without names of speakers, want column rates; names, 5 cents a word extra.

word extra.

Referring to a candidate as an "upright itizen and a leading taxpayer," 30 cents per

line.
"Friend of the Workingmen" personals not to exceed four lines, 75 cents.
Editorial allusions under the caption 'The Necessity of the Hour," to be charged extra at 50 cents a line, no discount.
Open space rates to be had on application; portraits of candidate to be measured as double-price reading matter.

A SAMPLE RALLY. A Tough Tariff Tirade by a Tire-The Harrison and Morton meeting at Harmonia hall last night brought out uniformed men, bearing torches, the Old Soldiers' Harrison and Morton club, and an unimportant citizens' club clause reads to the effect that liquor club, and an unimportant citizens' club—in all about 200—escorted the speaker to the hall. A. J. Boardman presided, and introduced as the speaker of the evening Hon. W. W. Thomas, formerly United States minister to Sweden. Mr. Thomas confined himself to the discussion of tariff, and his address was the most illogical and tiresome that has yet been heard in Minneapolis during the campaign. He said that he lived down in the good old state of Maine, and that they had had an election down there and the Democrats are complaining because they were not club, and an unimportant citizens' club wages. And why is the newcomer ready to work at half his wages? Because they were not labor has been degraded, chained down and for generations starved. Our very institutions are endangered; for a republic can not exist where a majority of the people have not enough to eat, but are ready to sell out their votes to the highest bidder. Can you build a republic out the stuff that is turned back. various features of the Mills bill, and said that if the duty was taken off wool that industry would be destroyed in this country and the foreigners would force up the price. He dilated at length upon imaginary evil effects which would follow the passage of this bill. It would stop the raising of potatoes and would destroy the starch, lumber, iron and a great many other industries. He said the Democrats had been very careful not to lower to any great extent the tartiff on Southern industries, and especially on sugar and rice, which are articles of general consumption.

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He wound up with a great flourish, saying that the Democrats would be as badly routed as the rebels were by our brave Union soldiers.

POLITICAL PARAGRAPHS.

Ald, Erwin, of the Ninth ward, wishes to call attention to the injustice done his ward by the committee in appor-tioning the number of delegates to be his ward by the committee in apportioning the number of delegates to be elected from each precinct to the Democratic city convention. The First precinct which cast 60 votes for the Democratic tieket at the last city election is allowed six delegates. The Second precinct which cast 72 votes, is allowed five delegates. The Third precinct which cast 148 votes, is allowed five delegates. The Fourth precinct, which cast 190 votes, is allowed 6 delegates, and the Fifth precinct, which cast 75 votes, is allowed 5 delegates. Aid. Ervin would like to know how such an apportionment was brought about, if the number of votes cast for the Democratic city ticket was taken in consideration in figuring out the number of delegates which each precinct is entitled to.

Frederick Paine, the insurance man, reports that the number of dwelling houses in the Twelfth precinct of the Fifth ward greatly exceeds the number of voters allowed to a precinct under the Whiteman law. As this precinct contains more boarding houses than any other precinct in the city, the chances are that it will be found on election day that there will be more voters that can vote at one polling

any other precinct in the city, the chances are that it will be found on election day that there will be more voters that can vote at one polling place. This precinct contains the territory lying between Third avenue south and Seventh avenue south and between Sixth street and Fourteenth street.

street,
An old soldier remarked yesterday that Jim Edge was very lucky in getting the Republican nomination for sheriff, when he did, for that Gen. Underwood is now more prominent in G. A. R. circles than Edge ever was, and that if a man was to be nominated today, as representative of the G. A. R. of this city, that it ought to be the General by all means.

SCHOOL STATISTICS. Annual Report of County Super-

intendent of Schools. According to the report of the county superintendent of schools, W. J. Warren, to the state superintendent, made

ren, to the state superintendent, made yesterday, Hennepin county shows an enrollment for the past year of 25,182, of which number 4,531 belong to the county schools and 20,651 to the schools of this city. Number of scholars entitled to apportionment, 24,284; of which 3,780 are from the county and 20,504 from the city. The average daily attendance, 15,716. Number of teachers—Males, 53; females, 493. Average wages to teachers, males, \$61; females, \$55 per month; number of school districts, 101; number of new schools/built during the year, 15, of which five were frame, nine brick and one stone; number of school houses in the county, 148; value of school houses and sites, \$1,591,345; seats and desks, \$48,055; school apparatus, \$1,921; volumes in school extracts, 7,630, valued at \$10,435.

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Receipts—Cash on hand, \$143,811.68; from school fund, fines and licenses, \$38,183,33; from 1 mill tax, \$90,738.18; from special taxes, \$347,111.39; from bonds sold, \$51,280.75; from other sources, \$154,848.21. Total receipts, \$825,980.54.

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Disbursements, teachers, \$298,860.60; wood and supplies, \$36,156.73; repairs and improvements, \$25,857.89; new schools and sites, \$355,275.05; bonds and interest, \$6,750.19; library books, \$471.93; other purposes, \$57,491.03; cash on hand, \$42,117.31.

AN IMPORTANT RULING.

Wheat Stored in Elevators Not

Taxable at Minneapolis. A decision was made at the district court yesterday which is of considerable importance to grain dealers. A motion was made in the tax case of the state against the Minneapolis & Northern Elevator company to recover the tax on wheat stored in their elevator, valued at \$25,000, to dismiss the action on the ground that the wheat did not belong to the elevator company, but was simply held by it temporarily. The court sustained the motion and dismissed the case, and consequently all similar tax cases now pending in court will also be dismissed. will also be dismissed.

The Eighth Muddle.

C. H. Benton, attorney for the de-fense in the Eighth ward injunction case, which has been on trial during case, which has been on trial during the past week, made a motion yesterday before introducing evidence for the defense, that the case be dismissed, on the ground that the evidence which had been offered was not sufficient to warrant the granting of a permanent injunction. The court denied his motion and the balance of the day was taken up in introducing evidence tending to show that at the time the work was done, there was sufficient money in the city treasury belonging to the Eighth ward fund to pay the claims now in controversy. The trial of the case will be continued Monday.

For the County Attorney. George W. Cates, who is under indictment for embezzling \$1,975.50 from Hugh Kirkwood, his employer, has obtained Kirkwood, his employer, has obtained an order of the court directing the county attorney to file a bill of particulars, giving the dates when money was taken and also the amount taken in each case. The county attorney considers that it will be rather a difficult task to prepare such a bill, as Cate's was Kirkwood's bookkeeper for a number of years and it is thought that he has been in the habit of embezzling small sums for a long period of time.

Common Sense, Not Law.

City Attorney Smith is of the opinion that liquor licenses can be issued to tiques reads to the effect that liquor licenses expire within twenty days after the election of officers, which would necessitate the taking out of new licenses Nov. 26. He will no advise the prosecution of saloonkeepers who paid their \$1.000 test laber. their \$1,000 last July.

MINNEAPOLIS GLOBULES.

Monday evening a new Grand Army post vill be formed at Toleffson's hall. Oct. 7, the East Side Crusaders will give an intertainment at the St. Anthony du Poduxa chool building.

first anniversary of the organization at Lucker's hall.

The Liberal Spiritualists' association meets at 10:30 every Sunday at 110 Washington avenue south. Mrs. Anna Chainey speaks this morning.

Monday evening the Superintendent's Union of the Hennepin County Sunday School association will be held at the First Free Baptist church.

B. Wheeler discovered a thief in his livery barn Friday evening, and on asking him his business was struck over the head with a chair. The thief escaped.

Peter O. Edholm, who was killed at the Lowry elevator yesterday, will be buried this afternoon by the Nora lodge. No. 33, K. of P., of which the deceased was a member. The services will be held at Norden hall at 3 o'clock.

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o'clock.

Marriage licenses were issued yesterday to Gustave A. Haertel and Helena Wachtel, Olaf M. Gustafson and Luia Anderson. Evan A. Hasier and Edith L. Williams, Gustave Abrahamson and Edla Swannund, Angust Ledecke and Paulina Helurich, Levi Wilson and Johanna Akerlind, Harry H. Hook and Lottle Carlisle, Andrew Millford and Emelia Anderson, John Larson and Christine Anderson, Thomas Fitzgerald and Loritta Cripps, John Petranek and Antoire Veverka.

IN SHOAL WATER.

Business Men Unable to Meet Their Obligations.

CHICAGO, Sept. 29.—Charles Brunswick, the billiard table manufacturer, has confessed judgments amounting to \$8,000. The sheriff levied on the stock and machinery of the factory. Rosa Brunswick, administratrix of the estate of Joseph Brunswick, deceased, then filed a bill asking that a receiver be appointed. She says that Joseph Brunswick, Charles' father and partner, died May 13, 1888, that the assets were \$71, 367.88 and the liabilities \$25, 473.88, that Charles was allowed to take charge of the business, in order to close it out, and pay outstanding debts; but instead, he enlarged the business and contracted new debts; that he confused his private accounts with those of the estate. Judge Sheppard appointed William Wilson, bookkeeper of the firm, receiver under \$10,000 bonds, with power to carry on the business. Brunswick, administratrix of the estate

MILL MEN IN TROUBLE.

BLOOMINGTON, Ill., Sept. 29.—Confession of judgment in the sum of \$27.000 has been made by the Crown Roller Mill company, of Bloomington, in favor of R. P. Smith & Sons, private bankers.

STRIKING SWITCHMEN. They Are Holding the Fort at Duquoin.

Special to the Globe. Duquoin, Ill., Sept. 29 .- The switchmen's strike here is still on, and with the end not yet in sight. No new men have been put on by the company. The strikers are very orderly and quiet. Train Master Hatter and Chief Clerk Standing are still doing the switching, and but few freight trains are running the yards here being blocked nearly all of the time. The men are taking mat-ters easily, but seem determined not to go to work until their requests are granted.

Complete Furnishings

For hotels, restaurants, offices and dwelling houses, with prices so low as to defy any and all competitors, at Bradstreet, Thurber & Co.'s, Syndicate

Ready to Settle in Full. NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—The failure of Williams, Black & Co., commission merchants at No. 1 Warren street, whose suspension was announced yesterday on open at 72 Sixth street south, twelve of

the produce exchange, was only a temporary embarrassment, and before the exchange opened this morning a member of the firm called on Supt. Howe and announced that the firm was ready to settle with their creditors in full.

TREASURE TROVE. A Large Amount of Coin Un-earthed in the Ruins of a Ken-

tucky Mill. FRANKLIN, Ky., Sept. 29.—Yesterday morning two well-dressed strangers arrived in this city on the early train, and inquired their way to an old steam mill, which was operated by a man named Whitesides, and, procuring a buggy at

Whitesides, and, procuring a buggy at the livery stable, they went out to the mill and spent the entire day in digging up the earth in various places. They returned to the city about night and left on the first train. They told Whitesides that they were from St. Louis, and if their business here turned out profitable they would reward him for his pains in giving them directions and assisting them in finding the mill. They did not state what their mission was to any one, but some of the country folks about. state what their mission was to any one, but some of the country folks about, seeing their strange actions, surmised that there was some hidden treasure about the old mill, and a man named Hendricks went out this morning, with a pick and spade, and after digging for some time, finally unearthed an old keg with \$2,700 iu gold carefully packed therein.

LOCAL MENTION.

School Books, Half Price. Raymer's "Old Book" store, 243 Fourth avenue south.

COAL BILLS REDUCED. World-Renowned "Howe" Venti-

lating Stoves, Saving from 20 to 50 per cent in fuel. Warm floors and an equal temperature throughout the space heated, be it one room or four. That we heat double the space with the same amount of fuel of any other stove. Joy & Gardner, 18 and 20 Fifth street south, Minneapolis.

Ivey's Delicious Bread Grows more popular each day.

Madame Coe's Millinery. An honest effort to please is pretty generally appreciated by an intelligent public. Since Madame Coe returned from Europe, bringing with her the choicest patterns, the rarest designs and most beautiful shades to be found and most beautiful shades to be found in Paris and London, her store at 524 Nicollet avenue has been thronged constantly by the fashionable ladies of the Twin Cities. And these ladies, who came to look, admire and maybe to criticise, made selections, as a general thing, before leaving. They argued "that it were better not to risk the securing of a choice till a later day. Prograstination in this case meant sure crastination in this case meant sure disappointment." But they knew but little of the extent of Madame Coe's stock, either in quantity or variety. Never was there before displayed such an assortment of new Millinery in the Northwest.

To the Transient Trade. Linehan, 23 Washington avenue south, invites all to call upon him when in want of Pure Liquors and Cigars.

Beautiful Designs In Chinaware at Brigham, Card & Co.'s.

Be Careful.

Ask for Ivey's Bread, and take no other. It is pure and wholesome. It Was Appreciated.

During the fireworks of the Exposiion, N. F. Warner was a very busy man. Mr. Warner is proprietor of the Minneapolis Granite Works, and the Minneapolis Granite Works, and the handsome group of Scotch granite and Italian marble monuments seen on the first floor came from these works. The exhibit was certainly one of the most prominent and beautiful in the building, and it represented, moreover, a special industry, of which every citizen of Minneapolis should be proud. There were a few designs in the collection weich should make their originators famous. It was all appreciated. lection weich should make their originators famous. It was all appreciated evidently, as a number of orders for costly work were taken the last week. Mr. Warner has complete facilities, at his factory, 3517 Hennepin avenue, for turning out any description of monument or park fixtures. His office is at the Westington warner or out. 106 Washington avenue south.

Ask Your Grocer For Ivey's Bread, the best,

"PERFECT" Combination Hot Water

And Warm Air; also Steam and Warm Air Combination Heating Apparatus.
Tunstead & Moore Heating and Ventilating company, opposite new court house, Minneapolis.

Genuine Rochester Lamps In great variety and at moderate prices. Brigham, Card & Co.

Day and Night Ivey's Bakery, at 242-4 First avenue north, is kept running, turning out the most delicious bread in the city.

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Company, 604 Kasota building, Minneapolis, Minn. Capital authorized, \$50,000; subscribed, \$35,000. Collections made in all parts of the West and Pacific coast and promptly remitted. Special attention given to past-due claims. Commercial reports furnished to clients free of charge. Loans negotiated. References of banks and others furnished upon application.

"PERFECT" Hot Water, Steam and Furnace Heating.

Tunstead & Moore Heating and Ventilating company, 416 Third avenue south, Minneapolis.

Eat Ivey's Bread And be healthy, pure, fresh, whole-some! Ivey's Bakery, 242-4 First ave-

Second-Hand Law Books At cost, to close out. Raymer's "Old Book" store, 243 Fourth avenue south. "PERFECT"

Hot Water Heaters,

Richardson & Boynton company's. Have you seen them? Tunstead & Moore Heating and Ventilating company, 416 Third avenue south, Minne-

Nye's Photographs Excel In clearness, beauty and elegant finish. Courteous treatment extended to all. Most Elegant Chinaware

In the city at Brigham, Card & Co.'s.

Fall and Winter Millinery. M. A. Blaisdell has returned from New York with the finest selection of the latest novelties in Millinery and Fancy Goods. Call and see her new goods. She brought Mme. Lehoux with her, and is ready to see the trade at 800 Nicollet avenue.

Vose's Fine Millinery, 522 Nicollet avenue. We have received our own special importations in elegant French Patterns, Fine Feather Effects, Choice Trimming Fabrics and high-class novelties. Ladies who desire ele-gant and tastful Millinery are confi-dently referred to the verdict of our

numerous patrons. To the Ladies of Minneapolis, Greeting. To-morrow, the Standard Sewing Machine Co., of Cleveland, O., will

their celebrated \$60, stationary-shuttle, their celebrated \$60, stationary-shuttle, automatic tension regulator machines; which have been consigned to I. R. Snow, their representative, for introduction. They—this twelve only—will be placed with societies or ladies who will use them and advertise their good qualities—but not to speculate on—at \$30 cash and freight, with full instructions and five years' warrant. Monday and Tuesday. No speculators need apply.

STANDARD CO.

ANNOUNCEMENTS. A LL MEMBERS OF NORA LODGE No. 33, K. of P., are requested to meet at Norden hall this afternoon at 3 o'clock, for the purpose of attending the funeral of for the purpose of attending the fu Peter O. Edholm. H. Haven, C. C.

MINNEAPOLIS WANTS.

SITUATIONS OFFERED. BLACKSMITH—Wanted, first-class carriage blacksmith. M. J. Mayn, corner Twelfth st. and Nicollet ave. 274-76

BRICKLAYERS—Wanted, six brick-layers Monday morning. Corner Third st. and Second av. south. James Barton & Son. 274

TINNERS—Wanted, immediately, five tinners at 416 Third av. south. Tunstead & Moore Heating and Ventilating Co. 273-74

SITUATIONS WANTED. HOUSEKEEPER—An Eastern lady would like position as housekeeper in widower's family. Address D 36, Globe, Minneapolis. 272-74 JANITOR—Situation wanted by a young man as janitor; has two years experience. Address X 73, Globe, Minneapolis, 1

BADGE LOST—Lost, Saturday, sept. 22, gold badge: finder please return to C. A. Johnson, with Hale, Thomas & Co., city, and receive reward 274

PANK STOCK, bonds, prime commercial paper, and mortgages. A. B. Hush, room 11. Eastman block. 250-28J

BARBER wanted; steady job; call between 10 and 11 this morning. Windsor House Barber shop. BARBER-A good barber. Room 1, Temple Court.

DESK-For sale, flat-top office desk and No. 1 caligraph; both good and cheap. Apply 256. Temple Court, Minneapoffs, 274-75 DR. BERTHA SHEPARD, 405½ Ni-collet av., diseases of women a spe-cialty; send for circular. 274

FOR SALE—Part interest in very profita-ble, growing business; as an investment it is worth investigation. Address D 34, Globe. 274 FOR SALE—A good little jobbing mill; best location in city; good reasons for selling. Address H 34, Globe. 274

HIGHEST cash prices paid for ladies' and gents' cast-off clothes; send postal and I will call. E. Green, 218 Washington st. 274-75

MRS. BLAKE, parlors 77 and 78, Syndicate Block, permanently destroys superfluous hair, moles, etc., by electrolysis, Call or send stamp for circular.

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MRS. BLAKE'S FACE POWDER is pure, harmless and efficacious. For sale at her parlors. MRS. BLAKE'S TOILET CREAM renders the face soft, white and prevents

wrinkles.

PERSONAL — BEAUTIFUL COMplex of the preparations for the complexion, and find nothing so beneficial for cleaning and keeping the complexion youthful as Mme, Sonalia's Milk Weed and Nut Oil. L. R. De Gynon, Chemist, Chicago. For sale by Mrs. J. R. Shibley, 411 Nicollet ave., Minneapolis, Send stamp for circular.

TORTORELLI BROTHERS—Italian orchestra and trio furnished for any occasion; mail orders solicited. 216 First av. ortheast. 274-80 northeast. 274-80

THE CO-PARTNERSHIP heretofore existing between Edward Lawler and Frank A. Dunn, under the firm name of Lawler & Dunn, and which said firm was engaged in the restaurant business at 226 Hennepin av., is hereby dissolved.

Frank A. Dunn,

Minneapolis, Minn., Sept. 27, 1888. 274

THE MAN who was looking for James Gailagher can find him at 522 Seven-teenth av. south. 273-75

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Extraordinary attraction. The famous Eastern success. The dramatization of Rob-ert Louis Stevenson's weird story,

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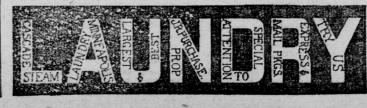
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