CARDOZO'S

YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD.

BIG REMOVAL SALE OF FURN

down stairs. It will pay you to come up to see us, as we will positively save you from 25 to 50 per cent. This is our last sale in consequence of our fire of last month. If you have not attended any of our former sales, do not miss this one. A few of our sale bargains below:



Useful, and orna-

\$7.65

mental-

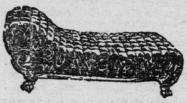
DINING CHAIRS 79c



GENTER TABLES

98c





class Couch

Don't Forget-Take Elevator Next to Our Store, 140-144 East 7th Street, to Our Temporary Quarters

R. N. Cardozo -- The House of Bargains,

News of the Northwest

STRIKE DISORDERS **CONTINUE AT OMAHA**

Bail Is Refused Men Arrested on the Charge of Rioting-Situation Is Regarded More Strained Than at Any Tme Since the Start.

OMAHA, Neb., May 14.—Six assaults were made on team drivers today. Labor leaders say the guilty persons are not members of the union. Four strikers who were pointed out to the police as having been concerned in the disturbances were arrested. Sheriff Power today appointed twenty additional deputies and turned them over to the

chief of police. W. J. Maddock, a driver for a delivery company, was found unconscious this afternoon under the Tenth street viaduct. When restored he said that he had been knocked from his wagon. His home is in Pittsburg, and he is a strike-breaker. The entire police force was called on for extra duty this afternoon and additional deputies were put in charge of the chief of police.

A small riot occurred at Seventeenth and Chicago streets late in the afternoon, when a driver was pulled from his wagon, thrown to the ground and badly beaten. The crowd had dispersed when the police arrived. Another driver, guarded by a deputy, was taken from his wagon and the deputy did not attempt to protect him. In several instances drivers were stopped, their teams unhitched and the

contents of the wagons strewn on the street. Several drivers abandoned their wagons without cause. Chief of Police Donahue has ordered that persons arrested for rioting shall not be released on bond until after their hearing. The situation seems to be more strained than at any time since the strike began and further trouble is feared. Attorneys for the business men's association intimate that the governor will again be asked to

EIGHT HOURS FOR MACHINISTS.

But Those Employed by Railroads Will Not Join in Demand.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., May 14.-A straight eight-hour day will be de-manded on May 1, 1904, by all machinists working in contract shops and under the jurisdiction of the International Association of Machinists. The demand will not apply to railroad machinists. This was decided upon by the convention today. In the matter of hours the railroad machinists will act separately as soon as they are ready and will demand a nine-hour day. The question of wages was not touched upon, being left with the ex-

James O'Connell, of Washington, D. C., was unanimously elected president, and P. J. Conlin, of Sioux City, Iowa, was re-elected first vice presid

ATTACK DEPARTMENT STORES.

War That May Extend Over Country

Is Started in Milwaukee. MILWAUKEE, Wis., May 14.—A ommercial war, which it is said will extend throughout the country, has been started by the grocers of this city against manufacturers who allow their goods to be sold or demonstrated in department stores. The Retail Grocers' Association of Milwaukee, a member of the national association, has passed resolutions not to handle products of manufacturers that are placed in de-

partment stores. Henry W. Schwab, president of the Milwaukee Retail Grocers' association, predicts that the action of Milwaukee grocers will be followed by every one of the forty-one states in which the national association has branches.

Crookston to Have a Carnival. CROOKSTON, Minn., May 14.—Arrangements are being made to hold a carnival here early in August. It will be in cele-

HAND SAPOLIO

FOR TOILET AND BATH

Fingers roughened by needlework catch every stain and look hopelessly dirty. Hand Sapolio removes not only

bration of the paving which will be com-pleted at that time. Several fine attrac-tions are already booked. President J. J. Hill has found that it would be impossible to attend the farmers' institute here next month and has consented to be present carnival week. A Hill day will probably be one of the features of the week.

CAN'T GET CONWAY.

Governor of Wyoming Turns Down South Dakota Requisition. CHEYENNE, Wyo., May 14.—Gov. Chatterton today refused to honor requisition papers signed by the governor of South Dakota for the custody of P. H. Conway, a prominent citizen of Lead, who fled to this place with his children to escape a decree of court granting the children to his wife. The papers were of irregular execution.

Gets Verdict Against Creditor.

REDWOOD FALLS, Minn., May 14.— The jury in the case of William Porter vs. Wolfgang Schmid, an action brought to recover \$5.000 for alleged false imprisonment, brought in a verdict in favor of Porter, awarding him \$700. The jury was out over night on the case. prisonment, brought in a verdict in layor of Porter, awarding him \$700. The jury was out over night on the case.

Porter was in debt to Mr. Schmid, who is a well-to-do merchant of Springfield and Wabasso. Early this year, without calling on Schmid, he placed his household furniture in a car, and with his family started for California. When he reached Mankato Mr. Schmid had the chief of police arrest and hold him. Porter was placed in the Blue Earth county jail, remaining there for two days.

When the facts were laid before the county attorney of Redwood county the latter refused to issue a warrant of arrest, contending that the state could not be turned into a collection agree. Porter was then released and commenced his action.

Drink Leads to Death.

Brink Leads to Death.

ROCHESTER, Minn., May 14.—The lifeless body of Eph Chase was found lying in be Root river by the little son of J. Ch. Se of that neighborhood, who was walking about the river looking for flowers. Coroner Mosse was at once notified and went to the scene shortly before noon today. Mr. Chase was sixty years old, and had been a resident of Olmsted county for the past twenty-five years. He was a subject of the drink habit. He leaves a family, including wife and three children.

Three Generations In the Lodge. ST. CLOUD, Minn., May 14.—The A. O. W. lodge, at Winona, has three gen-ST. CLOUD, Minn., May 14.—The A. O. U. W. lodge, at Winona, has three generations represented. W. H. Kaehler was initiated Tuesday evening and his grandfather was a charter member of the order in 1878. His father became a member later and now the son. The lodge is proud of this record and state such a coincidence is not likely to happen but once in a lifetime in lodge circles.

Arrest an Indian Chief.

DULUTH, Minn., May 14.—It is not often that a chief of police is in the municipal court on a charge of drunkenness, but Joe Carbo, claiming to be chief of Indian police at Bena, was in that predicament yesterday. He was allowed to go under a suspended sentence.

Country Store Burns.

AUSTIN, Minn. May 14.—The store of E. C. Keefe & Co., of Rose Creek, has been burned to the ground. The stock consisted of a complete line of merchandise worth about \$7,500. The building was valued at \$3,500. Mr. Keefe was sleeping in the store and narrowly escaped suffocation, as the fire started in the annex and had gained great headway before it was discovered. before it was discovered.

Kenyon Boy Drowns.

Kenyon Boy Drowns.

KENYON, Minn., May 14.—Emil Bergh, the ten-year-old son of H. E. Bergh, fell into the river north of town and was drowned. A search for the body was immediately commenced and at 7 o'clock it was recovered. The boy had gone to the pasture to bring a cow home and in walking along the river bank slipped and fell into the water.

into the water.
Stocking Madison Lake.

MANKATO, Minn., May 14.—L. P. Hunt received a message from Mr. Crasser, agent of the United States fish commission, notifying him that a consignment of pike fry would arrive at Madison Lake this evening, and to meet the train prepared to receive the precious cargo. Arrangements have been made with Madison Lake parties to take the fry immediately to the lake and deposit them in the water.

Franchise Granted for Road. BLACK RIVER FALLS, Wis., May 14.

—The common council has unanimously passed the ordinance granting the La Crosse & Black River. Falls Railway company a franchise to enter the city. This practically assures the construction of the road, as the larger part of the right of way has been secured.

Tanke Goes to the Pen-ST. JAMES, Minn., May 14.—Frank Tanke, convicted and sentenced to life imprisonment for murder of John Wellner, will be taken to Stillwater this week, papers for his commitment having been signed. The attorneys for the defense have decided not to apply for a new trial or a retrial.

Arraigned on Murder Charge. FORMAN, N. D., May 14.—Sherman Wells, arrested on charge of the murder of Frank Carr, whose body was found in a manure pile two weeks ago, was taken before Judge Forman for trial today and examination was waived. Wells was arrested in Michigan.

dirty. Hand Sapolio removes not only the dirt, but also the loosened, injured cuticle, and restores the fingers to their natural beauty.

Woodmen's Constitution Amended.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., May 14.—The Woodmen of the World spent today in discussing amendments to the constitution. The most important was one placing jurisdiction over the erection of monuments to departed members with the monument committee. Supreme Guardian Mrs. Emma B. Manchester, Supreme Clerk Mrs. J. J. Woodmen's Constitution Amended.

men circle auxiliary were re-elected this afternoon. The auxiliary has on hand \$70,-Grand Forks Is Disappointed.

Grand Forks Is Disappointed.

GRAND FORKS, N. D., May 14.—From present indications street car service in Grand Forks is as far off as before the franchise was granted to alleged Eastern capitalists. The franchise provided that a cash or approved bond should be deposited thirty days after the franchise was granted to insure the faithful performance of the contract. The thirty days were up on April 17, and no sign of a bond has been posted and it is the general feeling that the men to whom the franchise was granted were merely speculators, and after getting the franchise endeavored to peddle it out to the highest bidder and have not yet received a bid that would net them the sum wanted.

German Ministers Close Conference.

German Ministers Close Conference. German Ministers Close Conference.

Special to The Globe.
WINONA, Minn., May 14.—The conference of the German Methodist ministers of the St. Paul district of the North German conference closed this evening with a sermon delivered by Prof. C. H. Sauter, of St. Paul Park college. The ministers voted to hold their meeting next May at Chippewa Falls. Papers were presented by Rev. Messrs. A. Koeneke, of St. Paul; Carl Kreger, of Pepin; J. C. Pfeiffer, of St. Paul, and A. Peik, of Red Wing.

BEMIDJI, Minn. May 14.—Steps for incorporating Bemidji into a city are about completed and some time next week a petition will be presented to the judge of the probate court, who will order an election after a period of thirty days, when officers will be elected. The city will be divided into five wards.

Bemidji to incorporate.

Wolves Becoming a Pest.

CROOKSTON, Minn., May 14.—Notwithstanding the liberal bounty offered for wolves, these animals are steadily on the increase in Northern Minnesota. It would seem that the bounty is sufficient to cause a general war on the pests, yet not for many years have they been so numerous as this year. Reports from all parts of the Northwest tell of their increasing numbers and boldness. Unless the increase is speedily checked wolves will become a serious menace to sheep in this part of the state. Wolves Becoming a Pest.

One Killed, One Mangled.

HENNING, Minn., May 14.—Erfex and Andrew Anderson, brothers living on the outskirts of this town, were struck by a Northern Pacific passenger train, with frightful results. Erick was instantly killed and his body mangled almost beyond recognition by the pilot of the locomotive, Andrew was hurled into the ditch by the track and injured so he can hardly recover. Both men, the dead and the dying, were placed in the baggage car and brought here, where Andrew was given every care and attention possible. One Killed, One Mangled.

Winona Normal Outing,

Special to The Globe.

WINONA, Minn., May 14.—The Winona normal school will observe its annual nature study day tomorrow by an excursion to Bear Creek. The morning will be devoted to studies in nature and the afternoon will be given over to field sports.

Water Rising at Winona.

Without the Globe.

WINONA, Minn., May 14.—A rise of two feet in the Chippewa river has been reported in the past forty-eight hours, which is sure to bring up the water here again and very likely may cause the highest water so far experienced this spring. The present stage of the river is near 10 feet.

Special to The Globe.

WINONA, Minn., May 14.—The annual inspection of Company C, of the Second regiment of state militia, was conducted here this evening by Col. Alfred Reynolds, U. S. A. The men were well up in drill and passed most creditably.

lowa's United Workmen. SIOUX CITY, Iowa, May 14.—The grand lodge of the Ancient Order of United Workmen of Iowa adjourned today. The most important legislation of the session was enacted when the lodge voted for a single medical examination in subordinate lodges.

No Governorship for Turner. OLYMPIA, Wash., May 14.—In answer to communications from prominent Democrats as to his candidacy for governor of Washington in 1904, ex-United States Senator George Turner said: "Under no circumstances will I be a candidate for governor next year."

Triplets Are Born. ST. CLOUD, Minn., May 14.—Mr. and Mrs. Adam Jaeger, living on the Pleasant lake road, are the proud parents of triplets. Two of the newcomers are girls and the third is a lusty boy. All are in perfect health.

Fertile to Have Lights. FERTILE, Minn., May 14.—The village council has advertised for bids for the installation of the electric light plant. They must be submitted before June 1.

Secretary Wilson Coming Home. WASHINGTON, D. C., May 14.—Secretary Wilson left today for Iowa. Later he will join the president and party in Montana and return with the president early in June.

Hastings Teachers Re-elected.

Special to The Globe.

HASTINGS, Minn., May 14.—At the meeting of the board of education the present teachers, subject to the state compulsory law. requiring all teachers to hold state certificates, were re-elected.

MINNEAPOLIS

ONLY "RED" COHEN LEFT FOR TRIAL

County Attorney Will Push Prosecution -- Gardner Will Probably Get Off.

In pursuance of his declaration that he would never relent until he had secured either an acquittal or a conviction in the case of Joseph Cohen, who tion in the case of Joseph Cohen, who is under many indictments charging him with being the official collector of the graft under the Ames maladministration, County Attorney Boardman is preparing to bring "Reddy" before the bar of justice for the third time.

Mr. Boardman says he expects Cohen's case to come to trial again during this term of court, but upon which of the numerous indictments he will be tried the county attorney has not yet decided. One thing is certain. If the jury should again disagree the accused lieutenant of the graft kings whe brought shame to Minneapolis will not have his wish realized that he be allowed freedom from further prosecution on the grayunds that he be allowed to the grayunds the the beautier. lowed freedom from further prosecu-tion on the grounds that he has already had a sufficient "run for his money."

Mr. Boardman will pick out one of the indictments against Cohen which had to do with accusations of a similar nature to those upon which Dr. and Col. Ames were convicted—of accepting money from unfortunate women of the town, in exchange for the unlawful and disgraceful exercise of their official powers,
The Cohen indictments represent the

only municipal scandal cases remaining on the April calendar of the district

Convictions, nolles and continuances have, but for them, wiped clean the slate upon which was writ so much that was damning to the city's fair name. The tenth day of May last year the grand jury hopper began to eject indictments by the handful. The good work of the Clark grand jury was followed by succeeding inquisitorial bodies until a grand total of fifty-one true bills, naming thirteen respondents, had been returned. There have been ten trials resulting in severe contributes. ten trials, resulting in seven convic-tions, one acquittal and two disagree-

Chris Norbeck and Norm King are in the pen at Stillwater. John A. Fitchette died while awaiting a new trial, after being convicted, and Irwin

ritchette died while awaiting a new trial, after being convicted, and Irwin A. Gardner is now awaiting a new trial. Frederick W. Ames, A. A. Ames and W. H. Johnson are awaiting the result of motions for new trials or appeals to the supreme court.

By the county attorney's motion nolles have been entered in the cases of John E. Morrisey, James C. Howard, Fred L. Malone, George A. Harvey and Charles H. Brown. Charles Brackett fled to Cuba, after being indicted and has not been arrested.

There are nine remaining indictments against Dr. Ames and three against Fred Ames. If the verdicts of the brothers are allowed to stand after an appeal is taken the other indictments against them will be nolled. Otherwise they will be brought to book on some of the other charges. The six indictments against Gardner will be continued over the term and it is generally understood that he will never be called to answer them on account of erally understood that he will never be called to answer them on account af his services to the state as a witness.

COURT FINES BRIGANDS.

Barbers Convicted of Running a Hold-Up Shop.

C. Swanberg and O. Ingelbretz, the Washington avenue "barbers" who did things to H. Barnard, of Crystal Lake, because he refused to pay half a dollar for a shave, were treated to a dose of their own medicine yesterday in the police court. The men were arrested on a charge of assault, but when Judge Dickinson learned the facts he took no further notice of the assault charge and changed the accusation to one of "hold-up."

A beautiful bunch of friends of the accused men shambled into court and swore to their angelic characters, but as they were of the same stripe as the defendants, their words didn't go for a minute with the court. Then the police showed how the experience of Barnard was about the one hundred and first that had been reported from the Swanberg shop during the past

two years.

After fining the extertionists \$25 or 30 days each, Judge Dickinson delivered a roast to them that made their hair curl. "You should be sent to the workhouse for a straight sentence," said the court. "Your action constituted nothing less than highway robbery."

BULL IS GOADED TO FURY. Police Have to Interfere to Prevent

Further Fatalities. The police have been called upon to prevent further slaughter in the bullpen on the Cedar Lake road, in

which aged Daniel Woodbury met his death. Since the old man was gored to death and trampled upon, the abode of the bull has been almost constantly surrounded by morbidly curious persons, most of them children, who gape at the animal and tease it by poking it with sticks and throwing stones and Under this treatment the bull has more feroclous than ever, and

walls of the inclosure in a manner which indicated that a few more such assaults would cause the barriers to Fearing lest something of the kind would occur, in which case there would certainly be loss of human life, the Woodbury family has been com-pelled to ask for an officer to be sta-

several times has charged upon the

tioned on the premises in order to keep away the crowds. AMERICANS GET WORST OF IT.

Traveling Man Says English Give Them No Show in South Africa.

William Clinton Jones, a traveling representative of the American Bridge company, who arrived in Minneapolis yesterday, has just returned from Jo-hannesberg and other South African cities, notably Cape Town.

Mr. Jones is by no means enamored of the British method of treating Amer-

ican commercial travelers. He says that while South Africa may be open to the commerce of the world the British have a very queer way of show-ing their visitors the open door of

"You cannot go anywhere in the country without a pass," said Mr. Jones last night. "It is true that trade has picked up over there amazingly, and that the country bids fair to develop an extraordinary demand for imports within the next ten years, but I do not believe the United States will profit very much by this condition if every commercial man is treated as I was commercial man is treated as I was in South Africa,

"When I reached Cape Town I was informed that I must have a pass before I could go up country, and therefore my first move that I are the country and therefore my first move that I are the country and the country and the country and the country are the country are the country and the country are the country are

fore my first move was to call on the American consul. He looked at my American consul, He looked at my passport, and said it was all right, but he added that it would take six weeks at least to get me a permit to go on the railway to Johannesberg. He promised to do all he could to facilitate matters and added that he might be able to get me started in five weeks,

but he had little hope of being able to beat the six weeks' average. "I found on inquiry that the Eng-lish officials were doing all in their power to keep the American business representatives from entering the course

power to keep the American business representatives from entering the country, and as their power is absolute, this meant that I could not go up to Johannesberg until the English officials got ready to let me go. I found that they would keep any man suspected of wanting to sell American goods out of the country by every possible means, and there were scores of American traveling men waiting in Cape Town who had been there for thirty days or more awaiting passes.

"As soon as I got the lay of the land I did some emphatic cabling to the United States, and although I do not know what passed between this country and the London headquarters of British affairs, I do know that inside of forty-eight hours I got a telegram from London instructing the officials at Cape Town to issue me a pass to go to Johannesberg at my pleasure, which was immediately. I left the following morning, to the immense astonishment and chagrin of a host of unfortunates who had been waiting for weeks to and chagrin of a host of unfortunates who had been waiting for weeks to get their chance."

QUARRYMEN OUT FOR 9 HOURS.

Eighty Members of Union Strike for Reduction of Day's Labor.

Eighty union quarrymen of Minne apolis were ordered out on a strike yesterday morning, and as a result every stone quarry of any size in this neighborhood is practically shut down pending settlement.

The men are out for a nine-hour day

at the same wages they were receiving under the ten-hour day system. The men say their demands are justified by the increased cost of living.

The companies were willing to raise the wages of the men to \$2.65 instead of \$2.50 but they inest that it is about 15 to 15 to

of \$2.50, but they insist that it is absolutely necessary to work their quarries ten hours a day.

One of the officials of the association stand leaf the association stand leaf the standard le tion stated last evening that the strike did not affect them seriously and that they could find sufficient men outside of the union to operate their quarries. The members of the union claim that all the skilled men in this craft belong to the union and that it is impossible for unskilled labor to do the work.

NORWAY'S SONS TO CELEBRATE.

Plan to Patriotically Observe Independence of Mother Country. The eighty-ninth anniversary of Norway's freedom will be celebrated by the Norwegian societies of the city. The date is May 17, but this year it

comes on Sunday and quite a number of the organizations will celebrate Sat The three Sons of Norway lodges will celebrate Saturday evening. Nidaros lodge will hold its festival at Republican hall, Plymouth avenue and Aldrich. Dovre lodge will unveil a new banner at Central hall. The address will be made by Anthony Create. Market or Haynes will also speak and there will be music by the lodge's singing society and Appelon's orchestra. The Oslo lodge celebration will be held at Dania hall.

Trinity Norwegian Lutheran church

will give a musical entertainment at its church. Twentieth avenue south and church, Twentieth avenue south and Ninth street. Musical numbers will be given by Olaf Paulus. An address will be delivered by John W. Arctander. Rev. M. Falk Gjertsen will deliver the address at Bethany church. A recitation will be given by Mrs. Carlo Fischer and there will be musical numbers by Carlo Fischer, Miss Lina Gjertsen and Melius Christiansen.

DECLARE WAR ON BUCKETSHOPS

Chamber of Commerce Directors Renew Hostile Tactics. War on the bucketshops has been again openly proclaimed by the direc-tors of the Minneapolis Chamber of Commerce, and the members have been upon a proposed amendment to the rules of the association to make their concurrence in the feud compulsory. A meeting for this purpose will be held in the exchange room on May 21, at

10 a. m. The rule that is proposed makes members of the chamber liable to expulsion if they do any business with anyone dealing in differences in the fluctuations in the market prices of stocks and commodities who is a member of an independent exchange or bucketshop, either through such or-

ganization or on the floor of the cham-While none of the members of the chamber is willing to commit himself to an opinion for publication regarding the action of the directors and the probable result of the vote on the proposed rule, it is evident that many are opposed to any further action being taken.

are opposed to any further action being taken.

HEIRS CONTEST FOR ESTATE.

Jonathan Pond Lived in Penury, But Left \$150,000.

Some interesting testimony is being given in the case relating to the property of the late Jonathan H. Pond. The suit is brought by the heirs of the deceased against one of his nieces, Florence H. Pettibone, with whom Pond made his home in Minneapolis. The plaintiffs are resident of Connecticut.

Witnesses testified that notwithstanding the great wealth of Mr. Pond, he lived in a rented room, where he cooked his own meals and mended his own clothing.

One of the witnesses in the case testified that he heard the deceased tell his niece at one time that he was worth \$150,000 in personal property alone, but none of this has been located by the administrator.

alone, but none of this has been located by the administrator. -It is claimed that the defendant took possession of it with the property covered by the deeds which transferred the real estate to her.

The value of the real estate which was transferred to Florence H. Petti-bone is estimated at \$150,000. The plaintiffs want these deeds set aside and a division of the property, which would still leave one-fourth to the de-It was brought out in the evidence that Pond lost \$350,000 in the failure of the Northwestern Guaranty Loan

OLD RESIDENT DROPS DEAD.

Henry Hoffman, Who Has Lived in City Forty Years, Is Stricken. Henry Hoffman, who has lived in Minneapolis since 1864, dropped dead about 1:30 yesterday afternoon at the corner of Washington avenue and Fourteenth avenue south from heart

Mr. Hoffman has of fate resided on Sixth street north, near Twelfth avenue. He leaves several children, most of them grown. The funeral will take plese Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from 1217 Sixth street north.

MORE MINISTERS WANTED.

Lutheran Conference Still Advocates the Colonization Idea.

Routine business at the morning session, a theological discussion for the afternoon and two sermons at night,

A Very Special Carpet Bargain

Smith's Axminster Carpet—Our regular price per yard \$1.10. Our special sale price, per 850 See Wabasha Street window.

Art Needlework

Friday special Bargains: Jap. Grass Linen, very popular for shirtwaists, 36-inch; if you buy enough for a waist we stamp it free of charge. Per yard \$1.35 Stamped Canvas Pillow Tops, to be

embroidered in Raffia, floral and Oriental designs, size 22x22. Complete top and back.... 696 Raffia, all colors, per bunch......8c Centerpieces and Doilies, stamped and tintal in fruit designs on ecru linen.

Size 12x12...15c | Size 18x18...29c

Size 36x36.....98c Galias Shams, good quality, ready for use, in white, pink and blue stripes. Per pair..... 496 Indian Beads, all colors; also looms for the popular beadwork. Lessons given free if beads and loom are

Drapery Dept. Third Floor Specials for Friday Selling

Perforated Chair Seats 3-ply Birch, in square or fancy shape. 12-in, 14-in or 15-

in, each 5c 16-in, each 6c 18-in, each 10c 18-in, each.....10c Gilt Nails to put seats on with, per box..... Japestry Jable Covers

they should be allowed to assist in the work of colonization which was so ex-

haustively discussed on Wednesday afternoon was disposed of yesterday morning by the introduction of a resolution providing that more ministers or laymon be expected.

laymen be appointed to preach in the new settlements throughout the North-

TRUE TALE OF A TAIL.

Proof That a Horse Hair Will Turn Into

a Snake When Left in Water.

"Y' want t' know how thet 'old legend' started about horse hairs turnin' inter snakes if y' leave 'em in water over night?" asked Uncle Bill. "Wal, now, thet 'old legend,' as y' call it, is gospel

"Why, the jedge kept this mare uf his out in th' cow barn. "Twas a ramshackle old buildin' an' th' roof leaked consid'rable. But thet didn't make much differ-

facilitated.

county, Minn.

St. Peter to Minneapolis.

Colonial Chairs

Handsome and Comfortable Colonial Arm Chair, Frame of solid Mahogany, upholstered with Sterling Leather, filling is Pure Curled Hair; finish and workmanship superior. \$37.50

We show a large assortment of Colonial Furniture.



Minnesota and Canada, and whether ed for th' most part, didn't long survive "What's thet y' say?" asked Uncle Bill,
"No, as far as I know, Jedge Norton
ever teched a drop of liquor in his life."
-Chicago Inter-Ocean.

Can't Feel Fire.

Can't Feel Fire.

In a recent report United States Consul General Richard Guenther, at Frankfort, writes as follows:

"An engineer of Munich, Max Eberhardt, recently gave a demonstration of the effectiveness of a new preparation for extinguishing fires. The trials, it is reported, were successful. The preparation is a liquid of a milky color. The first experiment showed that the skin, when painted with the liquid, becomes insensible to heat. Rags saturated with petroleum can be burned upon the hand after it has been immersed in the liquid. Small fires can be extinguished with the hands, and with one pailful of the liquid a fire in a pit of tar was put out in one second. The tar, even after petroleum had been poured over it, could not be again Ignited, as the liquid formed a thin, unmeltable crust which completely shut out oxygen.

"In the fourth experiment a pile of wood several yards in height and width was ignited until it was in full blast. The fire was completely extinguished in twelve seconds with a little more than twelve west and also to encourage the estab-lishment of Swedish settlements in suitable localities in order that the organizations of congregations may be Six new congregations were admitted into the conference, located at the following places: Moose Lake, Minn.; Calmor, Alberta, Can.; Fridham, Alberta, Can.; Ely, Minn.; Beresford, S. D., and Half Way Creek, Morrison county Minn. county, Minn.

Today probably will be the most important of the conference as action is to be taken on the proposed plan to remove Gustavus Adolphus college from fire was completely extinguished in twelve seconds with a little more than twelve seconds of the liquid. "Small quantities of the preparation are sufficient for extinguishing purposes, so that the damages produced by water are avoided."—Philadelphia Record.

Subterranean Observatories. While the upper air is being studied with kites and balloons, and dredgings are making the ocean bottom better known than much dry land, the earth's interior remains almost as great a mystery as ever. M. A. Laisant advocates an international underground survey by means of hundreds of subterranean observations at varying depths down to a mile or even "Jest you take a horse hair an' put it in a bottle uf water an'—But, say, didn't you ever hear tell uf how Jedge Morton's old gray mare died? Wal, wal, wal! There's a heap of things you city fellers don't know about, after all.
"Why the idea kent this at varying depths down to a mile or even more. These observatories would take the form of deep borings, like artesian wells, which in the making would yield important geological information, and when completed would receive registering ble. But thet didn't make much difference ontil one night along in April when we had a rain storm.

"Now I've seen some pretty likely rain storms in my time, but this here pertic'lar one was calc'lated t' make all th' rest uf'em look like sunshine durin' a dry spell.

"Next mornin' when jedge went out t' th' barn t' look things over he Nound th' old mare sound sleep in two feet uf water. He jest stood there a-lookin' wonderin' how in tarnation he'd get all th' water outer th' barn, when all uf a sudden he gave a start thet almost woke th' mare. apparatus to record temperatures, pressure, electrical and magnetic state, etc. The composition of the gases would be among the problems to be studied. Some of the observatories would be in ground or normal condition, and others would be in places showing neculiar phenomena. in places showing peculiar phenomena, as near hot springs and old volcanoes. With daily underground observations are daily underground observations over a large part of the world important results should be expected.

PREJUDICED OBSERVER.

I like to make a journey to the city now an' then,
An' see the modes an' manners of my
various feller men.
I stand upon the corner every time I get
a chance
An' watch 'em dodge the trolley cars, An' watch 'em dodge the trolley cars, likewise the ambulance.

It's curious to behold 'em rushin' 'round 'most every way,

They all get out their Sunday clothes an' wear 'em every day.

When one goes down to work 'mid all the tumult an' that strain,

His folks feel mighty thankful if he gets back home again back home again. I must confess it's somethin 1 could understand,
Why folks should hustle that way, 'stead o' tillin' of the land.
And enjoyin' peace an' comfort, free from unbecomin' haste,
But there isn't no accountin' for these city people's taste.

—Washington Star.

Something New Eastbound.

Leave St. Paul at 9:30 p. m. Arrive in the heart of Chicago at 9:30 a, m. That is the new schedule of the PIONEER LIMITED, affective May 17, on the

Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway

Other Flyers from Minneapolis at 7:50 a. m., 7 p. m. and 10:25 p. m. (the Pioneer Limited at 9 p. m.) From St. Paul at 8:30 a. m., 7:30 p. m. and 11 p. m.

W. B. DIXON. Northwestern Passenger Agt.

365 Robert Straet, ST. PAUL.