

YERXA

PHONE YOUR ORDERS
Both Phones 353

Navel Oranges

Another carload of our famous
Sierra Madre Navel Oranges,
grown on our own ranch. Special
price by the box,
Good size, **15c** per
doz.

1,000 GALLONS
Extra large imported Queen
Olives, worth 35c quart. While the
lot lasts will sell at
20c per
quart

100 DOZEN
Manzanilla Stuffed Olives. Fresh
importation. Regular price 25c
bottle. Special price
15c per
bottle

Large assortment Fancy Pre-
serves, Jellies, Jams, etc., on dis-
play. Prices cut in half. See dis-
play.

We have strictly FRESH EGGS.

FRESH MEAT DEPT.

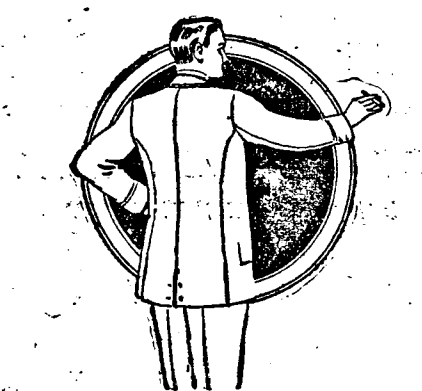
Porterhouse Steak, lb.....15c
Round Steak, lb.....10c
Shoulder Steak, lb.....8c
Pork Chops and Salt Pork, lb.10c
Rump Corn Beef, lb.....7c

Send us your address. Our price
list sent to out-of-town customers.

YERXA

COR NICOLLET & 5TH ST
115 W. Central Ave. East Side

Ultra Mode Suits for Fashionable Fellows



ALFRED BENJAMIN'S MAKE.

The young man with a new suit to
buy cannot afford to miss Barnaby's
Sale—
First—Because here are models with
advance style ideas that cannot be had
in any other ready-to-wear clothes.
Second—Only the most exclusive
tailors could give you the style points
these "Benjamin" Suits have.
Your choice of any business suit,

\$15.00

E. G. Barnaby & Co.
400 to 404 Nicollet Ave., Corner Fourth St.

"If it comes from Barnaby's, it must be good."

Use the Long Distance Service of the Twin City Telephone Co.

OVER THE TOLL LINES OF THE

TRI-STATE

TELEPHONE CO

—IT IS—
The Cheapest
and Best.

An Honest Deal Skill and Reliability

That's what you get at this office.
No boys or students.
Sets Teeth—\$3, \$5, \$8 and \$10.
Crowns or Caps, \$3 and \$5.
Call and get honest advice and see our samples.
DR. H. S. RAY 329 NICOLLET AV. Minneapolis.

THE Sorensen Shoe

Why pay others \$4 or \$5
when you can buy the
SORENSEN for \$2.50.
S. T. SORENSON,
512 Nicollet, Minneapolis,
138 E 7th st. St. Paul.

THE WIEDERHOLD INVERTED LIGHT

Does Not Flicker.
Cuts Gas Bill in Two.
Does Not Heat Room.
Double Your Light.
Throws 65% Light Downward.
Has a Gas Picture.
\$2.00
LOOMIS SPECIALTY CO.,
329 Hennepin Ave.,
Minneapolis.

City News

TOWN TALK

EVENTS OF TONIGHT

Metropolitan—Tim Murphy and
Dorothy Sherrod in "A Texas
Steer."
Bijou—"A Son of Rest."
Auditorium—"The Darling of
the Gods."
Orpheum—Modern vaudeville.
Lyceum—"By Right of Sword."
Unique—Vaudeville.
Dewey—The Doodle Girls.
Graham Hall 15 Eighteenth
Street—S. Bennett recital, Miss
Eulith Pearce.
Crescent—Entertainment.
Women's club of Ravin Post.
Unitarian Church—Lecture, "A
Cause of Race Suicide," Dr. Alice
B. Stockham.

Rent a Safe Deposit box. Only \$2.00
a year. Minnesota Title Ins. & Trust Co.
Mr. Wheeler of Springfield, Ohio,
has singing Andra's heating system.
Hoodwinks the Deaf. Madam Eye
Medicine cures eyes. (Don't smart.) 25c.
West hotel Turkish bath rooms were
not damaged any by the fire, and are
open for business.

Deposit your savings at 4 per cent
with the Minnesota Title Insurance &
Trust company. Onondia block.

Mrs. Virginia Bryan has secured the
services of Professor Kershane of
Bombay, India, who will speak at Rich-
mond hall, Sunday, Jan. 14, at 8 p.m.
An all-day business meeting will be
held at the Nazarene mission, 415 First
avenue S. Friday, Jan. 12, with services
from 10 to 12 a.m. and from 2 to 5
p.m. All are invited.

Dr. L. T. Guild, pastor of Wesley
M. E. church, will speak at the Sol-
diers' Home Thursday at 3 p.m., un-
der the auspices of the Christian
Workers' mission. There will be special
prayer.

The Sunday School Teachers' Graded
union will meet Thursday afternoon in
the assembly room of the Y. W. C. A.
building. The normal Bible class will
be held at 8:30 and the lesson for next
Sunday will be taught at 3 o'clock.

APPLIES EQUALLY HERE

ARCHBISHOP IRELAND TELLS REASONS WHY ST. PAUL IS BE- COMING GREAT CITY.

Archbishop Ireland addressed the
members of the St. Paul Commercial
club last night, taking for his theme
the greatness of St. Paul. He gave
several reasons why St. Paul is a great
city, and why it will become still great-
er, and the same reasons might as well
be advanced in speaking of Minneapolis.

The archbishop dwelt on the beauties
of St. Paul, its distance from Chicago
and other commercial centers, its posi-
tion at the center of a radiating net-
work of roads, and the great mater-
ial prosperity of the country surround-
ing St. Paul, he said, had suffered
some from the feeling that it couldn't
be built up. He continued:

"We can and must have here within
the near future a great city. There
will be without our effort a great city
some day. We will enjoy seeing pos-
sibly getting something, but would en-
ter it more to have the great city now.
Let us have it right now. Where peo-
ple are alive the city will grow, where
they are satisfied and sitting still the
city will recede. The first condition is
hopefulness, confidence and hope-
fulness, not a mere imagination, but
founded on our situation, railroads, the
rich country to the east and west, the
center of the country God has made
for his children.

"The change that has come over
Minnesota and the Dakotas in the last
ten years is amazing. Ten years ago
they were struggling; now they are
rich, because the land was rich and
they dug into it. If we only let them
know that we have good articles, rea-
sonable prices and that they are wel-
come here, too often we look upon them
as if we could get along without
them."

FOR CLOSER UNION

Educational Meeting Will Be Held
Tonight at Richmond Hall.

An educational meeting will be held
this evening at Richmond hall, Fifth
street and Third avenue S. under the
auspices of the Building Trades coun-
cil. The purpose of the meeting is to
secure a better understanding of the
labor question and to bring the em-
ployers and workmen in closer
touch with each other. It is the inten-
tion to hold a series of meetings if
there is a general public interest in
the movement. Among the speakers
will be David Morgan of St. Paul and
Mrs. Hines of this city.

CARPENTERS ANNIVERSARY

Local Union Will Celebrate Feb. 17 at
the Auditorium.

The tenth anniversary of the orga-
nization of the local carpenters'
union will be celebrated on Feb. 17 in
an appropriate manner. The exercises
will probably be held at the Auditor-
ium. The local union contains about
1,500 members and is one of the
strongest labor organizations in the
northwest. A committee on arrange-
ments will be announced by President
W. J. Graham at the meeting next Fri-
day evening.

THREE MUTUAL FIRE COMPANIES IN SESSION

The Patrons' Fire Insurance com-
pany, a cooperative organization of
farmers of Hennepin, Ramsey, Anoka
and Wright counties, had its annual
meeting yesterday afternoon in Morgan
Post hall. Losses for the year were
reported at \$9,936, with a balance in
the treasury of \$1,217. Insurance in
force is \$1,357,891, an increase of \$186,
000 during the year. Jesse was chosen
as the next place of meeting. The fol-
lowing officers were re-elected: Pres-
ident, James A. Bull; vice president,
O. Styrner; treasurer, Fred Webb; sec-
retary, R. E. Bailliff; directors, J. A.
Bull, J. E. Purmort, H. Dunning,
Styrner, R. L. Bailliff, A. J. Wood, A. J.
Hennsey, Fred Webb, O. H. Brown.

The Mutual Tornado & Cyclone In-
surance company met yesterday after-
noon at the old capital, St. Paul. Secretary
I. B. Yates reported losses of only \$1,
553.78, and insurance in force amount-
ing to \$4,337,000. The assessment rate
last year was one mill, and the balance
on hand was \$5,778.85.

The following directors were elected:
L. H. Bullis, Concord; A. D. Stew-
art, Redwood Falls; J. B. Ecker, Ot-
to; J. J. Furlong, Austin; Austin, Aug-
ust Minske, Waseca; H. E. Moehneke,
Dover; R. J. Hall, Morris; Otto Friton,
Sleepy Eye; T. J. Grogan, St. James.
The president is L. H. Bullis; vice pre-
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The Mutual Hall association, which
met in the same place, reported a pro-
sperous year, with an assessment rate of
3 per cent, which paid all losses. Of-
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President, Andrew French, Plain-
view; vice president, E. W. Wadsworth,
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"Experience Is a Slow Teacher."
Just as man begins to learn nicely
from experience, so the old coach-
man, Pickwick Rye is the best of the good
ones; stick to it. "Twill do you good."

FARMERS DISCUSS FOES OF GRAINS

WHEAT RUST AND FLAX WILT SUBJECTS OF DISCUSSION.

Professor H. L. Bailey of Fargo Agri-
cultural College Reads Instructive
Paper Before Minnesota Agricultural
Society—Professor W. M. Hays Un-
able to Attend Owing to Press of
Business in Washington.

Wheat rust and flax wilt, two of the
most serious grain diseases which men-
ace the crops of the northwestern
farmer, formed the topics for discus-
sion today at the session of the Min-
nesota State Agricultural society.
Both the morning and afternoon ses-
sions were held under the auspices of
the Minnesota Field Crop Breeders as-
sociation and crop-raisers from all sec-
tions of the state met at the Nicollet
hotel to participate in the discussions.

At the morning session Professor H.
L. Bailey of Fargo Agricultural col-
lege discussed at length the subject of
"Wheat Rust and Flax Wilt." Pro-
fessor Bailey has been experimenting
with grain diseases during the past
fifteen years and he told of the results
of his experiments, suggesting means
of preventing the spread of the grain
diseases. He said that experiments
had shown that grain infection comes
through the air rather than through the
soil and as a preventive for wheat rust,
he advised careful inspection and grow-
ing of seed as well as scientific treat-
ment of the soil. Professor Bailey be-
lieves that the most serious danger to
the importance of sanitary
measures in seedling and harvesting
grain, and he told of interesting ex-
periments in applying sanitary mea-
sures to seedling and harvesting grain.
Members of the society were disap-
pointed at the afternoon session owing
to the absence of W. M. Hays, assist-
ant secretary of agriculture, and a
member of the Minnesota association,
who was on the program for a paper
on "Progress in Agriculture."

Professor Bailey was unable to at-
tend the session owing to the press of
business in Washington, and he was
unable to prepare his paper in time
to send it to Minneapolis. On this ac-
count the program this afternoon was
limited to a lecture by Professor G. P.
"Forage and Grasses," and a discus-
sion of different topics which had been
brought up during the morning and af-
ternoon sessions.

Tonight a meeting of the society will
be held under the auspices of the Min-
nesota Stock Breeders' association at
the livestock pavilion at the school
of agriculture and tomorrow the annual
meeting will come to an end with the
reports of the officers and committees
and the election of officers for the
coming year. Judging from the atti-
tude of the members of the society
today, the present officers of the so-
ciety will be re-elected without oppo-
sition.

OPPOSES LIGHT SCHEME

ENGINEER RINKER SAYS WATER- POWER PLANT FOR CITY IS NOT ADVISABLE.

City Engineer Andrew Rinker has
submitted a report to the waterworks
committee on the proposition of utiliz-
ing the water power controlled by the
city for the operation of an electric
light station for the courthouse and
city hall. His report is adverse. He
figures that it will cost more to convert
the two lower pumping stations into
power plants and operate them than it
does to run the present electric plant in
the courthouse. He figures that it
would cost \$13,250 a year to maintain
the plant after it was in operation. The
present system costs \$15,405 a year, a
difference of \$2,155.

Mr. Rinker said it might be possible
to utilize the water power in operat-
ing about 500 arc light gas light-
ing purposes, but he would not recom-
mend the plan, saying if the city was
going into the lighting business there
should be a large central point of
sufficient capacity to light the entire
city.

An effort will be made to dispose of
the city's waterpower rights or at least
make some use of the water power in
clothing the city will be relieved of the payment of
\$4,000 annually for power that is not
used.

Mr. Rinker did not believe that it
was necessary at this time to establish
another water system for fire protec-
tion as advocated by the insurance un-
derwriters. A request from the meter
readers of the water works was made
for an increase of \$5 per month in sal-
ary was taken under advisement.

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NO CHARITY FOR ABLE-BODIED MEN

LOCAL INSTITUTIONS ANSWER CHARGE OF HIBBING FIRM.

Workers Say Statement That Men Who
Might Work Are Supported Free Is
Not Entirely Correct—Do Aid Men
Who Are Temporarily Incapacitated,
but Aim to Fit Them for Toil.

Minneapolis charities are not sup-
porting able-bodied men in idleness.
This is the consensus of opinions
of those familiar with local conditions
thru their labors in connection with the
Associated Charities, The Salvation
Army and the Union City Mission.

When questioned by a representative
of The Journal in regard to the let-
ter, written by a Hibbing lumber firm
to Louis Levy, superintendent of the
State Free Employment bureau, which
alleged that Minneapolis charities were
supporting men who might better be at
work in the woods, the heads of these
various organizations were unanimous
in denying the charge. While their
statements were slightly divergent as to
details they agreed that there were few
able-bodied men receiving charity.

"There is a good deal of truth in the
statement," said Captain W. E. Miller,
who superintends the Salvation
Army's relief work. "Undoubtedly
there are many men who might be
profit to themselves and the commu-
nity to be at work in the woods, but they
have money enough to keep away from
us. Our work is mostly among widows
and orphans and we are slow to give to
families where there are men, except in
cases of sickness or accident."

Edwin D. Solenberger, manager of
the Associated Charities, said: "The
writer of that letter has some sound
views, but evidently is unfamiliar with
local conditions. It is true that there
are many able-bodied men living in the
workingmen's hotels and lodging houses,
but they are not receiving charity sup-
port. They have money saved from their
summer wages and prefer living
in the city to working in the woods.
Such men seldom go out until their
money is exhausted. There is no able-
bodied dependent class in Minneapolis;
this is a poor town for living."

EXCLUSION IS ADVISED

STATE BOARD OF HEALTH SENDS OUT CIRCULAR ON TUBERCU- LOSIS IN SCHOOLS—AFTER- CHECKED.

The state board of health decided
yesterday to adopt no compulsory
rule excluding teachers and pupils suffer-
ing from tuberculosis from the public
schools, but to advise exclusion. These
advises are being sent to all school
authorities, including county and city
superintendents, health officers and
school board members.

The board's aid in the con-
trol of consumption? If so, see to it
that those suffering from the disease
are not employed as teachers. First,
because they cannot hope to recover
while following such occupation, and
second, because they are a menace to the
school children under their care.

"See to it that children suffering
from the disease are excluded from the
schools. First, because the disease is
not possible if they are kept under the
strain of school life; second, be-
cause the importance of fresh air, rest
and food is far greater for the
growing children than for the adults.
The child attending school does not get
the necessary amount of any of these;
third, because close confinement in
the school is followed by other forms
of tuberculosis, such as consumption,
or death; fourth, because school children
with consumption (pulmonary tuber-
culosis) are a menace to the school
societies; fifth, because by excluding
them from school and allowing them to
recover and at the same time prevent-
ing the infection of others, many lives
of value to the state will certainly be
saved."

There was a sharp clash over the Lu-
ley abattoir at Merriam Park. The at-
tache of the state board of health, Ed-
ward L. Hays, who was in charge of the
investigation, maintained that the board
could not close the abattoir without buy-
ing the plant. The board rejoined to the
bluff by voting not to renew its license
to operate until it had been bought.
The board's decision was a surprise
in shape satisfactory to Secretary
Bracken. There is a fine of \$50 a day
for running without a license. As to
the rest of the establishment, action
was not taken until after investigation.
Similar action was taken in reference
to a plant at Detroit. The board will
hold an adjourned meeting March 6.

DOGS ARE BARRED

Remarkable Quest for Entries Nec-
essitates Changes in Poultry Show.

Dogs have gone the way of cats, so
far as the big poultry show, to be given
by the Minnesota Poultry association is
concerned. Lack of space and the
entirely unexpected influx of other
entries makes it imperative that the
canine department be abol-
ished and the proud owners of
felines, who were disappointed when
their pets were barred, now have solace.
Secretary George Loth stated that he
regretted the necessity of cutting off
the exhibit, as it promised much, but
he declared the quality and quantity of
entries of magnitude and quality of interest
that demand the change of program.

Entry lists in the poultry and pigeon
departments opened today, and E. H. Hale
is in the show's office and will receive
all entries there until the closing day,
Jan. 15. So great is the influx that
many who wait until the last day prob-
ably will find it impossible to get in.
It is announced that the show will
open at 8 a.m. Jan. 24, and remain open
from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. thruout. Never
were the prospects so bright, says Sec-
retary Loth.

INSTALLS OFFICERS

U. S. Grant Circle, Ladies of the G. A.
R., Holds Ceremonial.

U. S. Grant Circle No. 12, Ladies of
the G. A. R., held the annual installa-
tion in Richmond hall, the good at-
tendance of the members of the circle.
Sister Hoy acted as installing officer, and
Sister Jones as conductress. Sister
Barum, national junior vice pres-
ident, and Sister Ecker, were visitors.
Sister Jones presented the fine cushion
by Sister Dorey, on behalf of the cir-
cle. Luncheon was served in the din-
ingroom.

HAVE A HAND IN CHINESE BOYCOTT

NATIONS SUPPOSEDLY FRIENDLY INJURING UNITED STATES.

Former Minneapolis Boy Now in China
Writes That French Have Acted in
Open Hostility to Americans and
That Imports from Other Countries
Are Crowding Out Ours.

Slaughter of United States mission-
aries when those of other nationalities
are spared, and exclusion of the products
of the United States tho the goods of
other nations are being imported in
ever-increasing amounts, is the dismal
immediate past and present situation
in China; and the future promises even
greater insult to the stars and stripes,
according to information just received
from Lawrence Driscoll, a former Min-
neapolis boy, now in China. Young
Driscoll, the son of L. J. Driscoll of
the North Star shoe company, is in
the service of Chinese imperial mar-
itime customs, having left the United
States navy.

His position has given him an excel-
lent opportunity to view the workings
of the boycott, which many have de-
clared does not exist, and his intensely
interesting letter contains statements
that indicate startling duplicity of ac-
tions supposed to be friendly to the
United States and fighting, in a common
cause, for an open door to the celestial
empire.

Suspects the French

Commenting upon the recent murder
of American missionaries at Lanchow,
China, young Driscoll asks several sig-
nificant questions about the French,
during the perpetration of the crimes.
"The French missionaries claim that
they ought to have something said to them,"
he writes. "Why did they stop at
home when they saw people being ex-
posed and then killed? Why had they
not come to the aid of the missionaries
when they told a member of the party that
he was murdered that if they came to
their houses they would not be touched?
Why did the Chinese officials claim that
they would not be harmed. Why did the
French soldiers leave their rifles at
their station? Why was the boycott
brought into it? And why were they
waiting the strike with banners on
which appeared the words, 'Down with
Americans and their Goods'? Does this
point to any good?"

No American Flour

Driscoll states that while American
flour was very plentiful everywhere a
year ago, he has not passed one bag
at his station for a long time. Tho
his station is not a large one he says
it was common before to pass from
200 to 300 bags every day. Now, the
flour and oil coming, almost ex-
clusively from Australia and Burma.
Cigarettes, a commodity in which
America formerly traded heavily with
the Chinese are now all English, Chi-
nese and Turkish. No American
"pills" are to be had. It is the same
with other goods.

Driscoll writes that the anti-foreign
sentiment is being fomented contin-
ually thru papers and huge posters. The
feeling against the "foreign dogs" is
driving up the agitation. He says
it is very bitter near his frontier sta-
tion. Threats and entreaties appear
on these posters, some of which are
illustrated by pictures of missionaries.
They are addressed to tradesmen and do not
waver from the direct in their appli-
cation to dealing in American goods.

A Boycott Publication

In Canton, as another evidence of
the rapid spread of the boycott propa-
ganda, Driscoll cites the advent of
a publication bearing the title, "The
Boycott Agitator."

Another allegation Driscoll makes is
that the Chinese in America are send-
ing enormous sums of money to assist
the propagation of the boycott. He
suggests that the refusal to sell food
and clothing to these men in America,
would be justifiable retaliation.
"Cannot this be stopped," Driscoll
asks at the conclusion of his letter.
"Cannot something be done to end
this state, which will sooner or later
turn to something a great deal worse?"

BISHOP PRESIDES

Men of St. Marks Pro Cathedral Parish
Hold Enjoyable Banquet.

Bishop S. C. Edsall presided at the
annual banquet of the men of the
parish of St. Mark's Pro Cathedral last
night. He proved an ideal toastmaster
and introduced the various speakers
in a most entertaining manner. Remarks
were made by the Rev. Messrs. Charles
E. Haupt, G. Heathcote Hillis and Wil-
liam Wilkinson, Messrs. Hector Baxter,
Chas. Miller, V. W. E. Ecker and Dr.
Melvor Morton. The music was sup-
plied by Mrs. Melvor Morton, Walter
Wilmot and Gordon Graham, the choir-
master of the pro cathedral.

BOY STOPS RUNAWAY

Abraham Shapiro Ends Mad Race of
Frightened Horses.

Abraham Shapiro, a Jackson school
boy, made a sensational stop of a drive-
less runaway wood team yesterday.
The horses were on a wild gallop and
the lives of pedestrians were in dan-
ger. The lad caught the bob, climbed
up and out over the dashboard, along
the tongue, and gathering up the reins
finally succeeded in stopping the fright-
ened animals.

NEW STYLES

For 1906 now ready.
50 styles
at \$2.50
The Ideal Hat Co.,
411 Nicollet Ave.,
W. W. FLICK, Mgr.

PICTURE SALE