

CITY NEWS

WEATHER NOW AND THEN
Maximum Temperature To-day 36
Degrees; a Year Ago 54 Degrees.

Missionary Society Meeting—The Baptist
Woman's Foreign Mission Quarterly and
Home Mission Union will meet to-mor-
row at 10 a. m. at Olivet church in South-
east Minneapolis. Basket lunch.

\$109 to Become an Alderman—Dennis
C. Bow, alderman-elect from the Twelfth
ward, this morning took with Clerk
Lydland a sworn statement showing that
his expenses in the late campaign amount-
ed to \$109.

Promotion for E. N. Fairchild—Egbert
N. Fairchild has been made assistant
manager of the Pillsbury-Washburn
Flouring Mills company. During eighteen
years' connection with the company, Mr.
Fairchild has worked up from the bottom.
Mr. Fairchild is congratulated on all
hands because of the timely recognition
of his worth as a man of business.

Phi Delta Theta Convention.—The Phi
Delta Theta fraternity will hold its na-
tional convention in New York city
Thanksgiving week. Walter R. Brown
representing the Minneapolis Alumni club
and Harry V. Fuller the local chapter,
with W. H. Frisbee and F. Rea Hayes as
alternates. The fraternity was founded
in 1848 and has a membership of about
12,000.

Only One Minneapolisite There.—George
E. Higgins of Minneapolis was the only
Minneapolisite present at the Detroit
meeting of wholesale grocers last week
at which it was endeavored to pool the
wholesale houses of the country. About
forty were present, but only one from
Minneapolis houses declined to send rep-
resentatives. The plan is not looked upon
with favor. The promoters will not drop
the matter.

Interest in Socialism.—The growing at-
tendance at the Century Music hall meet-
ings at which Rev. W. B. Riley is giving a
series of lectures on socialism is increas-
ing. The growing interest which workmen are
taking in the subject. Five hundred
were present to listen to yesterday's ad-
dress, "Was Jesus a Social Reformer?"
The music included singing by the chorus,
and a solo by Mr. Woodward.

Claims Against City—John Frawley,
who drives a sprinkling cart in the sec-
ond ward, has filed a claim of \$1,000
against the city for injuries sustained by
him Oct. 7. He was jolted off his cart
at the intersection of State street and
Washington avenue SE. The accident was
due, according to his belief, to some work
done by the city of which he was un-
aware. Peter Peterson, whose horse broke
a leg while stumbling over some bad ce-
ment block paving, has filed a claim of \$42.
He had to kill the horse and pay \$2 to have
it carcass hauled away.

NUMBER 79

A great many people seem to think
that The Journal's classified adver-
tising department or want pages contain
advertisements only of wanted help, for
rent rooms, offices and houses, for sale
real estate, lost and found, etc., and
are not intended for the merchant and
manufacturer who wish to do business.
The advertisements on these pages are
classified under sixty or seventy heads
and many are regular business adver-
tisements, for example, in to-day's Jour-
nal you will find the following: "Patent
Attorneys," "Sewing Machines," "Machinery
and Engines," etc. If you wish to adver-
tise in any line for a month you will
be convinced that it pays to adver-
tise. If you wish to call Main No. 9 and
ask for Advertising Manager, you will get
a representative who will give you any in-
formation you may desire.

Table with 2 columns: Residences, Journals, Tribunals. 22 Residences, 19 Journals, 5 E. Tribunals, 8 Residences, 6 Journals, 1 E. Tribune.

NECROLOGICAL

MRS. FRANCIS AURELIA SHEPARD,
aged 72, wife of D. C. Shepard, builder
of the great Northern road, died at her
family residence, 324 Dayton avenue, St.
Paul, Minn. She came to St. Paul
with her husband in 1857. She is sur-
vived by her husband and one son, Frank
Shepard. The funeral will occur to-mor-
row afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the
family residence. Rev. C. D. Andrews of
Christ's Episcopal church will officiate.

ALBERT H. MINGS died Sunday at his
residence, 1121 Western avenue. Funeral
services will be held from the Western
Avenue M. E. church Tuesday at 2 p. m.

NATIVE SONS' BANQUET

New Organization Will Hold Its First An-
nual Dinner at Commercial
Club Wednesday.

The first banquet of the Native Sons of
Minnesota will be given next Wednes-
day evening at the Commercial Club. Dr.
Leo M. Crafts is the chairman of the com-
mittee on arrangements. Senator Fred B.
Snyder and several other men, Frank
who played with the Indians in the
pioneer days will respond to toasts. The
Native Sons of Minnesota is a recently
organized society and hopes to grow into
a strong organization. Its principal ob-
jects are to perpetuate the history of the
early settlements, to cherish the good
name of the state and to advance
the interests of Minnesota and her chil-
dren by every honorable means.

WEST WANTS WHEAT

Dealers From Puget Sound Points
Are Bidding for 300,000 Bu.
in Minneapolis.

It Will Be Ground by Coast Mills
Into Flour for Australian
Export.

Bids have been received by Minne-
apolis grain men for 300,000 bushels of
wheat to go to Puget sound. Reference
was made last week to call for 50,000
bushels. The amount, it is understood,
was shipped from North Dakota elevators
on the line of the Great Northern road.
Three hundred tons of wheat more are
called for and will be furnished by Min-
neapolis men from North Dakota eleva-
tors at a satisfactory rate can be made
by this is an interesting and significant
incident. The wheat, it is understood,
will be ground on the coast for the Aus-
tralian trade. Australia, usually dependent
to supply a part of the South African
demand, is an importer this year, and the
shortage there is felt directly in this mar-
ket by this call for wheat from the west-
ern which ordinarily finds its outlet for
its entire crop in Minneapolis and Du-
luth.

AN HONOR WORTH HAVING

The Presidency of the Commercial
Club the Object of a Spirited
Contest.

Judging from the interest exhibited at
the Commercial club to-night's elec-
tion, a heavy vote may be expected. Both
sides were confident with the chances ap-
parently somewhat in President A. C.
Paul's favor. His candidacy is strength-
ened by the fact that the past year has
been an unusually prosperous one in the
history of the club, and that his friends
foresee in his re-election a continuance
of the policies which appear to make for
the general good of the club and the city.
The only objection urged by C. W.
Gardner's friends to the election of Mr.
Paul, is the position of president is
merely an honorary one that should be
held by any member one year, and that
it should then be passed along to
some other member. His point is that
the fact that the last three presidents prior
to Mr. Paul have each served one term.
To Mr. Paul's supporters reply that
E. J. Phelps, S. H. Hall and E. C. Best
should be considered rather than the desire of any
member to hold the position of president;
that the position is not merely an honorary
one, but that it requires a large amount
of time and hard work upon the part
of any man to give the club a successful
administration. It is urged that there is
neither precedent limiting the term of
tenure of the presidency to a single term.
They point to the fact that John C. Cald-
erwood held the office for five terms; that
E. J. Phelps, S. H. Hall and E. C. Best
could each have been re-elected, but that
they all declined re-election. Mr. Phelps
on the ground of ill health and the others
because of the pressure of private busi-
ness.

Mr. Gardner's adherents are out with
a signed statement in which they urge his
election largely upon the one-term theory.
They say that the club should be limited
to one term, and that they are not
thus outlining their reasons for supporting
Mr. Gardner.
The advocates of Mr. Gardner believe
the club should adhere closely to the
policy of limiting the term of the best man
obtainable to one year, and that he be
given every opportunity to do his level
best for more than one term. They insist
that a deviation from the one-term rule is a mis-
take, and that the best interests of the
club will always be served by an annual
election of new men, with a new broom
and new enthusiasm for the work. They
believe the trouble with all clubs is the
tendency to fall into a 'dry-rot' con-
dition caused by the fact that the club man-
agement gets into a rut, and is placed
in the hands of a clique, made possible
by the continuation in office of the
same men, who come gradually to
the sight of the larger interests of the
club. The result of this is a party
interest. We point to the fact that the
best work of the club in the past has
been done under single-term presidents.

"Charles W. Gardner was the founder
of the Commercial club. It was under his
constant and careful supervision during
the first year or two after its inception,
when it was being prosperously con-
ducted. We know him to be thorough,
conscientious and capable. He will make
the club a splendid president."

The candidates for directors on the
Gardner ticket are: E. R. Salsburg, E. C.
Best, S. O. Palmer, W. C. Marshall, M. F.
Lennox, J. L. Harper, A. J. Dean, W. F.
Devereaux, W. F. Bettsell and S. M. Yale.

TO CANVASS CITY VOTE

City Council Holds a Special Meeting and
Names Members of Canvassing
Board.

The city council held a special meeting
this afternoon and appointed the following
as a canvassing board to review the re-
turns of the city election:
Aldermen Poell, Lane, Munn, S. E.
Deuth, C. B. Fowler, A. H. Hopkins,
McCune, Larson, Dwyer, Peter Nelson,
Castle, Sutherland.

THINK HIM THE THUG

The Police Are Confident That They
Have Captured the Prospect
Park Highwayman.

They Put Him Through a Sweating
Process to Secure Information
on Hold-Up.

Levis Nystedt was arrested this after-
noon by Detectives Morrissey and Stavio
charged with highway robbery. Nystedt
is believed to be one of the men who have
enticed several men from the city to the
neighborhood of Prospect Park and
robbed them.
Nystedt was identified this afternoon by
Ernest Colvin, his latest victim, as he
was walking along Hennepin avenue. He
was taken to the central police station
where he was subjected to a rigid exami-
nation and it is thought he will make a
confession.
It is said that several men have been
robbed in the vicinity of Prospect park
in the past few months, the circumstances
surrounding the various cases lead the
police to believe that the hold-ups were
done by the same gang. Colvin is posi-
tive in his identification and the police
think they have a strong case against
the man.
It is possible that Nystedt is connected
with the gang who killed the unknown
man in the park several weeks ago.

CARVING IS BARRED

Library Board Refuses to Authorize
Wood Carving Classes Because
of Fire Risk.

The Art School Folk Are Inclined to
Believe the Board Is Over
Cautious.

Friends of the Minneapolis School of
Fine Arts have not recovered from their
surprise at the reported attitude of Jacob
Stone, a director of the public library,
who persuaded the library board to vote
recently against permitting a wood car-
ving class in the rooms of the Fine Arts
school on the top floor of the library
building.
Mr. Stone was asked this morning: "Do
you still object to the wood carving class
in the library building on the ground that
the presence of the class would raise the
fire insurance rate on the building?"
"Yes, I do," replied Mr. Stone.
"But," he added, "that doesn't concern
the public, does it?"
Then the director disposed of the mat-
ter by declaring: "The library board has
voted against allowing a wood carving
class in the building. That ends it. I
don't want to get into any controversy
about it. I must decline to say anything
more."

Supporters, managers and pupils of the
Fine Arts school are anxious to introduce
wood carving and feel that the school is
a proper place for such instruction. Fans
for carving would be prepared out-
right so there would be no shavings and
the chips from the carving would amount
to little. The other library directors are
willing to be guided by Mr. Stone because
he is himself a fire insurance agent.
Otherwise they would not understand why
Mr. Stone should be so opposed to the
class. Although J. A. Brant, manager of the
Minneapolis Underwriters' association,
which establishes the insurance rates,
says that the presence of a wood carving
class would not raise rates.

"Of course, if there were to be a large
accumulation of shavings and wood re-
fuge, the rates would have to go up," said
Mr. Brant. "The rates will be raised, but
of small chips would not make any dif-
ference. The library building is a good
risk as it is but it should be borne in
mind that it contains valuable paintings
and books which are susceptible to dam-
age by smoke even though the fire might
be shut off from them. With proper care
a class in wood carving would not affect
the rates."

FURNITURE CO. EXPANDS

Buys Extensive Southeast Minne-
apolis Trackage.

George H. Elwell, president and treasur-
er of the Minneapolis Furniture com-
pany, has purchased the trackage of the
brothers, 320 feet of Great Northern track-
age in Southeast Minneapolis, ranging
from 63 to 100 feet in depth. It was
bought from the Quimby family.
The land has been held for several years
at \$5,000. The purchase gives the buyers
possession of a block and a third, on
which are the Fifth and Sixth avenues,
Division and Ninth streets. An old shed and icehouse
is being removed preparatory to using the
ground for the storage of lumber.
It is probable that in time the factory will
be extended to cover the new property. The
entire tract of four acres is now devoted
to the manufacture of furniture.

SAMSON AND DELIAH

First of Philharmonic Club's Series of
Splendid Entertainments To-
morrow Evening.

The unprecedented attractions offered in
the concerts of the Philharmonic Club
this year has resulted in an increase of
associate membership from 400 to 550.
The sale is going on splendidly and has
largely increased before the first concert
to-morrow night. The first entertainment
will be the presentation of "Samson and
Deliah" on a scale never before attempt-
ed in the city for an oratorio. The first
rehearsal of the chorus and soloists with
the orchestra was held to-day, another
will be held to-night and a third to-mor-
row. The orchestra had four rehearsals
by itself, an unusual number.

FULLERTON MAKES THREAT

He Meets Micolet and There Is
Promise of Trouble.

The had blood between Executive Agent
Sam Fullerton, of the game and fish com-
mission and Indian Agent Simon Micolet
in the front of a breezy episode in the
runt corridor of the state capitol to-day.
For a time it promised a lively fight, but
it ended with Fullerton promising Micolet
a splendid thrashing in the near fu-
ture.
Micolet was sitting in the corridor when
Fullerton came out of the governor's of-
fice. Fullerton stepped up, Micolet put
a chair between Fullerton and him-
self, as Fullerton asked: "Did you call
me a —?" This was followed by a
lively and forcible exchange of "slams."
The trouble between the two arose
over an incident several months ago when
Fullerton swore out warrants against two
Minneapolis judges for the alleged viola-
tion of the game laws on the White
Earth Indian reservation.

Silk is to be made from wood pulp by a
Philadelphia, who will use electrically made
carbon bisulphide as a solvent.

PAYS FOR HIS KEEP

Edward Ewing's Ability as an Ac-
countant Makes Him a
Welcome Prisoner.

An Interesting Story Lies Back of
His Two Terms at
Stillwater.

The case of the state against Edward
Ewing was called before Judge McGee
this morning and was continued over the
week end on motion of County Attorney Board-
man. When county attorney first
asked for a continuance, the court objected
on the grounds that the county would be
put to considerable expense should Ewing
be held in jail until January. Mr. Board-
man explained, however, that the man was
more than paying for his keep by his work
on sheriff's books, and the case was then
continued. Behind this explanation
lies an interesting story.
Ewing is under indictment for forgery
in the second degree, the charge against
him being that he forged the name of the
Nelson-Purhill company, a check for \$146.
He is a victim of the morphine habit and
is now taking the cure. His case was
continued so that he might have time to
complete the treatment before going to
Stillwater.
Ewing has already spent two terms in
prison. He was sent up first for forgery,
and was set to work on the prison books
as he was found to be an excellent book-
keeper and accomplished bookkeeper. When
his term expired he was hired to continue
the work he had originally done as a pris-
oner. The one day, he forged a draft.
The forgery was detected and he was
again committed to the institution in
which he had been prisoner once before
and set to work as an employee. Again he
forged his only work as an employee. He
summed his term with his second term and
the books until his second term had ex-
pired. Then he left, but he will probably
plead guilty to the charge now against
him and be sent to Stillwater, where he
will undoubtedly take up his old duties once more.

ROUND DENT IN HIS SKULL

Doctors Believe It Was a Slung-Shot
and Not a Fall That Killed
Holmberg.

An autopsy of the remains of Ole Holm-
berg, a hostler in a midway district saloon
killed yesterday at Damper's un-
dertaking parlor, revealed the fact that
the death resulted from a fracture of
the skull, the state's physician agrees
that the injury must have been caused
by some blunt instrument. They reported
the result of the autopsy to Coroner Mil-
ler of Ramsey county, and an inquest will
be held at once.

BIG VAN SANT WAVES

Kept C. W. Purple Prisoner on a
Minnetonka Island So He
Couldn't Get Returns.

In his quiet way, there is no keener
student of politics in Minneapolis than
Charles W. Purple, the well-known court
reporter of "crusader" fame, who was
once a leader of the reform element in
this city. One can well understand, there-
fore, the state of nervous suspense in which
Mr. Purple found himself after being mar-
shaled three days on Big Island, Lake
Minnetonka, without a word of intelli-
gence as to the results of municipal,
county or state elections.

Referring to the seclusion of the island
to the thickly populated shores of the
lake, Mr. Purple built himself a cottage at
Crown point two years ago. Since then
he has put in most of his leisure time,
winter and summer, making improve-
ments on the property. He has bought
himself thus far this fall in the construc-
tion of an icehouse. He voted early elec-
tion, and then hastened to the island,
confidently expecting to return to the
mainland in the evening and get a line on
the election returns. But it was such a
blustering evening that he remained at the
cottage all night. The wind continued to
blow such as on Wednesday and Thurs-
day, but rather than brave the angry
waves in his frail craft, Mr. Purple kept
steadily at work on the icehouse. Unable
to stand the strain any longer, he finally
went to the cars late Friday afternoon,
and interviewed every one who alighted from
the evening train at Fairview. Then, fur-
tively with all the papers he could pur-
chase, he returned to Big Island to get
completely posted. For sixty hours he
had been as completely shut off from the
rest of the world as was Robinson Crusoe.

WORK FOR FISK ALUMNI

Pres. Merrill Says There Are Places
Waiting for All Educated
Colored People.

The remarkable results that have been
accomplished by Fisk university at Nash-
ville in uplifting the colored race was told
at Plymouth church yesterday by Dr. J.
G. Merrill, president of the university. He
has come to Minneapolis to secure assist-
ance for his institution, and his public at-
tention is directed to the university
through the concert at Plymouth church
this evening by its famous jubilee singers.

IMPLACABLE SAM FULLERTON

Pushes a Case Against a St. Paul Dealer
Who Shipped Game Birds
West.

R. E. Cobb, a St. Paul commission mer-
chant, is in trouble with the state game
and fish commission as a result of a
case against a Quimby, state
game warden of Oregon, and S. F. Fullerton,
Minnesota's executive agent. Mr.
Cobb sent out circulars offering for sale
prairie chickens, partridges and quail at
\$12 a dozen. One of these fell into Quimby's
hands and he had a friend, M. C.
Voice of Portland, send for a dozen of
each. They were sent, and information
was filed. The Lucas James Cobb
liable for a shipment into another state,
but he will probably be prosecuted under
the Minnesota law, which provides a fine
of \$10 to \$25 for each bird.

TWAS HARRY GREEN

The Langdon Chicken Thief Who was
Killed Saturday Lived in Min-
neapolis.

The body of the man shot and killed
while raiding the chicken coop of Henry
Bailey, a young farmer residing near
Langdon, has been identified as that of
Harry Green, a Minneapolis peddler. The
body was found in a ditch near the
Langdon farm, and the remains were
found tied near the Bailey residence. The
remains were claimed to-day by Green's
sister and will be buried at Stillwater
to-morrow.

AN OPEN SWITCH

It Causes a Collision in St. Paul—
Two Have Narrow Escapes.

Engine John McMahon and Fireman
Frank Smiley of switch engine No. 925
of the Northern Pacific, had a narrow
escape from death at 8 o'clock this morn-
ing.
Their locomotive was drawing a string
of twenty Chicago Great Western freight
cars along the Northern Pacific transfer
track between Fifth and Seventh streets,
and approaching on a parallel track was
a passenger train. The latter train sud-
denly swerved and plunged into the side
of a box car, having run onto a switch
which had been left open. The box car
upset and the switch engine and three
loaded box cars followed. The escape of
the fireman and engineer was miraculous.
They jumped just in time to save their
lives. No one was hurt. The locomotive
was a complete wreck. Two cars loaded
with breakfast foods were badly broken.

Advertisement for Dorothy Dodd shoes, featuring an image of a shoe and text: "Lightness of a 'Dorothy Dodd.' A Cure for Tired Feet. If you have been walking about all day in a pair of ordinary shoes, it isn't any wonder that you are completely worn out when night comes. When you think how many steps a woman has to take in a day, and that at every step she has lifted upon her feet much needless weight, you can see that by the end of the day she has lifted many hundreds of pounds wholly with her feet. The reason for this extra weight is the fact that coarse leather has been used in your shoes to save money for the manufacturer. It is used because it is cheap. But its weight is hard on your strength. The 'Dorothy Dodd' Shoe is made of extra strong light-weight leather. It is lighter than any other shoe for women. Yet it will wear just as long." The Plymouth Clothing House, Sixth and Nicollet.

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Minnetonka, without a word of intelli-
gence as to the results of municipal,
county or state elections.

A QUERY BY THE COURT

It Casts Doubt Upon Claim to Good
Reputation by an Alleged
Criminal.

Mack Blowers, employed as a special
officer at the Park theater, was arraigned
in Judge McGee's courtroom this morning
under an indictment accusing him of hav-
ing stolen \$38.60 from Ludvig Larson. He
entered a plea of not guilty and his case
was set for trial Nov. 17. Ball was fixed
at \$1,000.
The case promises to be an interesting
one. W. E. Hewitt, who appeared for
Blowers, asked the court to fix bail at \$200
and, in support of his request, outlined the
defense. His client, he said, is employed
at the Park variety theater to preserve
order, and was employed on the night
of Oct. 12, when the theft alleged in the
indictment is said to have been commit-
ted. Larson, Mr. Hewitt related, came
into the place that night with a party of
friends. All of the men were drunk, and
shortly after their arrival, began to create
a disturbance. Blowers intervened, when
Larson threatened him and placed his
hand in his pocket as though to draw a
gun. Blowers then jumped at him and
threw him to the floor. The officer him-
self then went through the man's pockets,
but found no firearms. The state will
contend that the money was taken at this
time, while the defense will maintain that
Larson was so drunk he didn't know what
he was doing and either spent the money
or lost it elsewhere.

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ance for his institution, and his public at-
tention is directed to the university
through the concert at Plymouth church
this evening by its famous jubilee singers.

DILATORY ELECTION JUDGES

They Will Be Asked to Explain Delay in
Making Returns.

An order of court will be issued shortly
commanding the election judges of sev-
eral cities to appear before the county
canvassing board and explain their
failure to send in their returns.
County returns from the thirteenth pre-
lection which it was proposed to hold
precinct of the eleventh ward are still
pending, as are the state returns from
several other precincts. Until these re-
turns are made official figures on the
county and state tickets will not be avail-
able.

JUDGE GOES TO MANKATO

Judge Doehren will go to-night to Man-
kato, where the United States courts will
convene to-morrow.

CHRYSANTHEMUM SHOW

Mayor Jones a Guest This Evening—Music
by the Journal Newsboys'
Band.

The chrysanthemum and orchid show
in St. Paul began this afternoon in the
armory on West Sixth street. Mayor
Jones will be one of the guests of honor
to-night at the opening exercises and
the principal musical program will be fur-
nished by the Journal Newsboys' band.
To-morrow will be German day and the
music will be by German composers.
It will be given by Miss Ida Folk's Zither
club, Miss Hope's Ladies' Orchestra, and
the St. Paul Postoffice band.

TO LATE TO CLASSIFY

LOST—SMALL GRIP ON EAST SIDE ROAD
between Minneapolis and Anoka; return
to address J. K. Gilmore, care Minneapolis Free
Works.

LOST—SATURDAY, NOV. 8, LARGE PEARL
brooch, between city hospital and Goodfellow;
liberal reward if returned to Journal office.

MISSIONS IN MEXICO

Presbyterian Ministers Listen to a Talk
by Rev. Dr. L. F. Wallace
of Mexico.

Dr. L. F. Wallace, missionary and rep-
resentative of the Independent Presby-
terian synod of Mexico, spoke this morn-
ing at the ministers' meeting at West-
minster church on the work of the Pres-
byterian church among a Mexican.
Naturally this work follows largely in the
line of education, and the conditions for
educating, said the missionary, were
never so auspicious. Twenty thousand
dollars has been raised for the new col-
lege to be run in connection with the
present theological seminary in the city
of Mexico. Besides this there are ten
day schools and there is a demand for
an industrial school, which it is highly
probable will soon be erected.

REVERENCE AND WORSHIP

The Congregational preachers' meeting
was held this morning at Plymouth
church. Rev. J. S. Rood was moderator,
and Rev. L. H. Hallock, secretary. Rev.
Edman and Adams, and for the lifting
of the mortgage indebtedness of House of Faith
Presbyterian church. Mr. McKay said
that Westminster church had raised
\$750 on condition that the other churches
paid the amounts they had subscribed.

SCOPE OF THE PREACHER

Rev. L. H. Hallock, D. D., read a paper
on "The Scope of the Preacher," at the
Baptist ministers' meeting this forenoon.
It caused a stimulating discussion. Dr.
Hallock held that evangelization was given
undue prominence by ministers to the detri-
ment of other fields of ministerial work.
Most of the listeners held that the reverse
was true—that evangelization had fallen
off to an alarming extent and that there
had never been greater need for it. Busi-
ness, it was declared, interested men more
than questions pertaining to religion, and
this was partly the cause of the torpor in
the work of conversion. It was argued
that the congregation was too willing to
leave everything in the hands of the minis-
ter, thereby seriously handicapping his
efforts in the field of evangelization.

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