MINNEAPOLIS PULPITS.

Rector Millspaugh, of St. Paul's, Preaches an Anniversary Sermon—A Year's Work.

Friends of God, Told by Rev. Hall—The Invisible Forces of Life, by Dr. Shutter.

Human Power Alone Cannot Cope With Satan--Rev. Gjertsen's Powerful Plea.

Congregational Church Dedicated--The Bethlehem Trouble--Various Church News.

MINNEAPOLIS MINISTERS.

The subjoined portrait is of Rev. F. R. Millspaugh, rector of St. Paul's church, on Hennepin avenue and Twelfth street. Though a comparative stranger here, having come from Omaha within a year, Rev. Millspaugh, by his devotion to the cause, his pulpit eloquence and his personal popularity, has become endeared to his congregation. He was born at New York in 1849, but his early recollections are of Faribault, in this state, where the family removed when he was 2 years old. Deciding on the ministry, he graduated from the Seabury School of Divinity at the age of 24, and spent three years in missionary work at Duluth and Brainerd. He received a call to Omaha and for ten years was dean of Trinity cathedral in that city, leaving there to accept the pastorate of St. Paul's. His beneficient work in this field is attested by the large increase in membership in the church during the past year.

REV. F. R. MILLSPAUGH.

AN ANNIVERSARY SERMON.

The Duties of Christians Set Forth in a Clear Manner.

Rev. Frank Millspaugh preached his anniversary sermon, showing the work of a year, and for which the parish has reason to rejoice, from Isaiah lxii., 1—"For Zion's sake will I not hold My face," from which we quote: A solemn message is committed to us by the very fact of our belief in Jesus Christ and his work. With this faith comes responsibilities of which no Christian can denude himself—to warn the wicked man to turn from his wickedness; to blow the trumpet, when we see the sword coming, to peal into the ears of men sunken in earthliness and dreaming of safety, the cry which may startle and scare, "Watchman, what, what of the right!" Again, those who trust God, remind Him of His promises by their very faith. It is a mute appeal to His faithful care, which He cannot but answer. Prayerless work will soon slacken and never bear fruit. Idle prayer is worse than idle; you cannot part them if you would. How much of the busy occupation which is called Christian work is detected to be spurious by this very test. God asks not romantic impossibilities from us, but He does ask a continuous, systematic discharge of the duties which depend on our relation to the world and on our relation to Him. Let it be our life's work to show forth His praise." He continued, "It is nearly seven years since the first meeting was held looking to the formation of St. Paul's parish. As the result of the work of my predecessors, faithful parishioners and my own within ten as many persons have been baptized this year as in the history of the parish. Twenty have been confirmed and ten more await the apostolic rite. May it be but a fifth of the number who will present themselves at the time. One hundred and forty-five have been added to the list of communicants. I have married eight couples and committed nineteen bodies to God's Acre—one of these, a rare example to his brothers of a devout life and death, asking for the holy communion as his last act before his entrance into paradise. Another was one of the founders of the parish and almost constantly the instructor of the youth in the doctrines of the church of Christ. Another remembered before her death that what she had in worldly goods was given her of the Lord, and gave in return a goodly portion for carrying on the Sheltering Arms, our home for orphans and half orphans." He continued to speak of the organization of the parish and their several deeds of loving kindness, among which was the Parish aid, which was contributing $600 a year for charitable work; the Missionary society, which had sent boxes to missionaries valued at $170; St. Andrews' brotherhood, the first organized in this diocese, which worked for the good of young men; the Young Women's guild, which attends to church decoration and vestments; the committee for St. Barnabus hospital, which had furnished two rooms at an expense of $150, and the committee for Sheltering Arms and several others. He added: "You should be very happy over the fact that although you gave so much for the debt on the parish church you were unselfish enough to give over $600 for missionary and charitable work outside the parish. The parish is not the end of our Christian work, but the means through which we assert an influence for good. People who have been baptized, confirmed and are communicants, ask a man much like themselves, but set apart by an ordination which reaches to Christ through the apostles, to be their spiritual guide. He comes to help them to bring others to the Savior by the acceptance of baptism, confirmation and the holy communion, accompanied by repentence and faith. He comes to help them to be better. He is not to lord it over God's heritage, nor is he to do all this himself. Let us be mindful of the fact that in this work on earth for the saving of our own and our brother's soul the question is not how little but how much can we do. He closed with a statement of the debt, declaring it to be the one thing which stood in the way of aggressive work, and besought his people to "erase man's debt from God's property."

THE FRIEND OF GOD.

Abraham Was God's Friend and God Was Abraham's Friend.

Rev. J. J. Hall preached in the First Free Baptist church on the subject, "The Friend of God." Taking for a text the words, "He was called the friend of God." Mr. Hall said: "As we look back to the early age of humanity we feel like exclaiming, 'there were giants on the earth in those days!' Men who stood above their fellows and the age in which they lived. The book of Genesis deals chiefly with the lives of seven such men, Abel, Enoch, Noah, Abraham, Isaac, Jacob and Joseph. Exodus brings prominently before us Moses. Among these, and in fact among all of earth's great men, Abraham holds no secondary place. The Jews to this very day regard him as their great ancestor, while Christians acknowledge him, "the father of the faithful." The ancients were not ignorant of his existence, and different sects have claimed him as the patriarch and founder of their religion. But Abraham's highest honor is reached in this, that he was called the friend of God. Not in the niche given him by history in her temple, but in the place accorded him by the Almighty. And if Abraham was God's friend, God was Abraham's friend. Reared among an idolatrous people, he boldly chose to become a servant and a worshiper of the Most High. If he were the only worshiper of the God of heaven he was willing to stand alone, and as a brilliant light seems to shine the more intensely because of the darkness around it, so the choice of Abraham appears the more significant in contrast to the superstition and practices of the people among whom he lived. By his implicit obedience Abraham proved the sincerity of his friendship to God. His life was remarkable for the many and often startling summonses which came to him from the Unseen, but with the apostle of after years he might have said: "I was not disobedient unto the heavenly vision." To the call "Get the out of thy country," he obeyed. What a sight for us to behold! In the early stages of human history, when no Bible could be his guide without friends to encourage or cheer, this solitary worshiper of the Most High goes forth from his nation and from his kindred. Once again he is tested and this time at every point of his being, but strong in faith he shrinks not to render a complete obedience. As a true worshiper he went on his march from place to place. Not only did he pitch his tent but he also built his altar and called upon the name of God; and if the altar showed to surrounding people that he was a worshiper of the Most High, his tent proved that he was a stranger and a pilgrim here. He claimed not a foot of land as his own, and one of the most touching scenes recorded of his eventful life is that which took place just after his beloved wife Sarah died. He stands before the people and says: "I am a stranger and a sojourner with you; give me a possession of a burying place with you that I may bury my dead out of my sight." But he looked for a city, not of earth, but of heaven. His friendship was tried, but it stood the trial; it was lasting, for it endureth unto the end; it was practical, and shaped his entire life. He deserved the record, and is known as the friend of God.

"LIFE'S INVISIBLE FORCES"

The Title of a Sermon Preached by Rev. M. D. Shutter.

At the Church of the Redeemer, in the evening, Rev. Mr. Shutter preached the following sermon, taking for his text Heb. xi., 27:

From the attractions of royalty, from high places of honor and power, Moses turned away. An invisible goal was before him, the liberation and enlightenment of his people, the triumph of freedom and justice. Towards that goal he was led by an unseen hand. "He endured as seeing Him who is invisible."

The greatest and best things of life are the things we do not see, which our hands cannot handle, which cannot be weighed and measured, whose price cannot be computed. Justice, truth, love, sincerity, righteousness, courage, gentleness, purity—all that goes into what we call character—these invisible qualities are highest and strongest and best. However one may grovel, however he may be engrossed in material things, there are lucid intervals when he feels that he is not what he should be, that there is something else he would attain. Now and then the plan of God rises before us. To help us attain the "measure of the stature of its fulness" are certain invisible forces.

Jesus tried to teach us all our oneness with God. The great men who have moved the world, who have wrought marvels in the progress of the race, have felt themselves controlled and guided by an unseen power. Let any one feel that he is encompassed by God, that he is permitted by God, that he is one with the Father, and his life and thought must take a higher tone. "Ye are the temple of God; let no man defile the temple of God."

Another of these invisible forces is conscience. In one of the religious books of the Hindoos a certain king who had deserted his wife and son is thus addressed by the forsaken woman: "If you think I am alone you do not know that wise man within your heart. He knows of your evil deed. In His sight you commit sin. A man who has committed sin may think that no one knows it. The Gods know it and the old man within." There is no escaping the grip of this unseen hand. We may sin against conscience, may steel our hearts to its sword thrusts, but it is still there. It holds its ground. If we do not heed its still small voice, it will finally speak in tempest and earthquake.

There are other invisible influences. Let me speak to the young. How many eyes are fixed upon you! How many hopes are centered in you! How many high expectations entertained of you! How many friends you have have who believe in you! Are you all they think you? Are you on your way to all they hope for you? Opinions may change, views of life may change, but see to it that your honor and manhood do not rot away. Be true to the best ideals formed for you in the brain and heart of love!

The memory of our dead shall help us. How sweet the influences that come from the tombs of those we lost for a moment, to find again every day. They are the best and strongest forces in life. They hold us to honor and manhood and virtue. We think of all that was good in them, and it touches all that is good in ourselves. Their wishes, once disregarded, we now sacredly fulfill. Prayers that once fell unanswered from their lips, blossom and bear fruit over their ashes. Admonitions and precepts to which we once turned a deaf ear, stir our blood like a trumpet. To be what they would have had us, becomes our aim. Be true to the hopes of the living; be true to the ideals of the dead.

A PLEA FOR DELIVERANCE.

A Sermon Showing That Human Power Cannot Cope With Satan.

At the Trinity Norwegian Lutheran church Rev. M. Falk Gjertsen preached a powerful sermon on "The Power of Satan and the Means of Deliverance." His text was taken from Math. xv., 21-28. Below is a synopsis of the sermon:

Through the lives and dying words of the patriarchs, through the psalms and the prophet, we hear a cry for deliverance: "O, that the salvation of Israel were come out of Zion," "O, that Thou wouldst rend the heavens, that Thou wouldst come down." And it was not temperal bondage, not the yoke of Egypt and Babylon, that caused this sigh of pain and expectation; there is a worse captivity, a more cruel tyrant than Pharoah and Nebuchadnezzar, the captivity in sin, the bondage of the devil, and it is deliverance from this terrible slavery that was promised our fallen parents in the garden, "The seed of woman shall bruise the head of the serpent;" it is for this deliverance the fathers of old were sighing. And He has come, the liberator; He stands in the midst of us bruising the serpent's head, casting out devils.

The power of the devil is fearful. How many homes lie shattered, how many hearts lie crushed, how many fond hopes lie blasted in his path. See how he lays his traps for the young, disguises himself, looking at them through a picture, touching their hearts with a song, through a book, from the stage, from the sparkling wine glass. How fearful is his power when he has taken possession of them. See his chain around the miser, the adulterer, the drunkard, the gambler; hear his language on their tongues in curses and blasphemies. Human power cannot help. Education, science and culture may learn to control the powers of nature, but never the powers of darkness. The highest institutions of learning are not more moral and virtuous than the common schools, and our most cultured society, our own Washington with its galaxy of statesmen and its congregated wisdom, is not more virtuous than our farmer community throughout Minnesota. Science and education often only give this fearful enemy a new weapon. Where is help? Where the woman of Canaan found it. Jesus Christ alone can cast out devils. She was a mother. A shipwrecked mother held up her child out of the waves, crying: "Save my child!" O, ye mothers, do you pray for your children? With your children do you plead with them for Christ? How many of you hold your sons and daughters up out of the waves of danger and temptation, crying: "Save my child?" See how she holds out, although seemingly cast off; how she, bending her head humbly as the storm passes over her, still clings to the Lord with her prayer and her faith, until she has conquered the Lord. And having conquered Him, having brought Him over on her side, the devil is conquered at the same time.

RATHER SMALL.

Peculiar Methods to Break Up a Rival's Business.

The new Columbia restaurant and music hall recently opened on Third street south has done a land office business, and this seems to have awakened the ire of certain competitors. The proprietors of the place are Messrs. Flannigan, Sullivan and Shaw, who are understood to be the proprietors of several establishments where the tiger is on exhibition. A petition is being circulated among saloon and restaurant keepers which asks the mayor to close the gambling houses. The document is a remarkable one, in which it is recited that as the proprietors of the Columbia have chosen to go into legitimate business they shall confine themselves to it and not undertake to gobble everything in sight.

THE ELKS.

Resolutions in Memoriam--The New Lodge Room's Dedication.

IT the meeting of the Minneapolis Lodge of Elks last evening the following resolutions of respect to the memory of Frank J. Horan were read.

By the death of Frank J. Horan Minneapolis Lodge No. 44, B. P. C. E., for the first time in its history is called upon to mourn the death of a brother member, and wishing to testify to the love and esteem in which his memory is held, therefore, be it

Resolved, By this lodge of Elks, that in the death of Frank J. Horan we mourn the loss of a genial brother and friend, a man generous in heart and kindly in nature, whose worth of character is shown by the general sorrow and regret his death occasioned in the community where he had lived so long and was known so well. To his widow and immediate friends in their hour of grief we extend our heartfelt sympathy and appreciation of the magnitude of their loss and affliction.

L. STAFFORD,
S. B. HALL,
E. A. TAYLOR.

THE NEW LODGE ROOM of the Elks, over Hofflin's drug store, is nearing completion, and the next meeting will be held in it. It was decided last night to give a social session by the way of a dedication on the evening of March 19, and committees of arrangement were appointed. It was voted to extend an invitation to the St. Paul lodge to be present, and all members of the order, as well as a number of guests, will be invited to be present. An elaborate programme will be presented, and the occasion will be a highly enjoyable one.

RUCTION AMONG SALOONISTS.

Spies For a New Purpose--New Laws and New Propositions.

The saloonkeepers were yesterday again agitated by the prospect of further annoyances in the shape of prosecutions for noncompliance with the state law, which forbids the keeping open of saloons after midnight and on Sunday. It was reported, also, that one of the new laws which was passed by the recent anti-Donnelly legislature forbids the issuence of liquor licenses to any one who has violated the closing law. It was discovered that a number of spies were about collecting evidence, and this added to the consternation. Some of the leading drinkeries were closed, but others were open "on the side," and the rear doors were unlocked. At Moore & Twambly's a card was posted which read: "Not open to-day." At the Columbia a man was refused a glass of Apollinaris water with his dinner. The West and Nicollet bars were labeled "closed." At Benard's the bar was carefully draped from the ceiling to the floor, and a card displayed which read:

By kind permission of Ald. Lawrence and Scrap Iron Bill this Bar is closed.

Another feature of recent legislation that is bothering the saloonkeepers is in the Crandall law which provides that licenses issued during March, April, May and June, 1887, shall expire July 1, and shall be issud for the intervening time pro rata. If this is done the saloons will pay $80 per month from May 1 to July 1. There is a disposition on the part of some of the aldermen to allow the saloons to run without license for the two months, and City Attorney Cross says that this can be done, or that a nominal tax for May and June can be fixed. This plan to show any concession whatever to the saloonkeepers will, of course, be opposed by the earnest workers in the field of temperance, so there is more fun ahead.

A SCANDINAVIAN DINNER

At Which Music, Literature and Art Are Discussed.

A number of the leading Scandinavian gentlemen of the city met at the West hotel last evening and indulged in an informal discussion of the ways and means for advancing public interest in the literature, music and art of their native land, which pleasant task was accomplished during the courses of an excellent dinner, served in perfect style. There has been a desire among the art-loving Scandinavians for some time past, to establish in connection with the Exposition a display of the art treasures of Norway and Sweden, works highly appreciated in Europe, but of necessity little known in this country. The talk last evening showed a disposition on the part of the gentlemen present to take hold of the matter in a business way; probably an incorporated association or company will be formed, with sufficient capital to bring to Minneapolis an exhibit of Scandinavian art that will reflect credit upon the Northland and create an abiding interest in our own country. There is also a movement on foot to secure for a concert tour in this country the great Swedish male choir of Upsala. Nothing was done at the dinner last night save to thoroughly canvass the general subject in an informal way. Those present were Col. Hans Mattson, A. Sodorsthan, M. Ninnons, O. Searle, A. Zimmerman, A. C. Haugan, O. Ellison, P. Clementson, C. F. Struck, C. C. Bennett and S. E. Olsen.

SCATTERED LIKE SMOKE.

Opposition to Rev. Lanman Vanishes and He is Called to Remain.

The regular congregational meeting of Bethlehem Presbyterian church was held yesterday afternoon at the meeting house, corner Twenty-sixth and Pleasant avenue. The question of calling a pastor was the principal business to be transacted. The Rev. Joseph Lanman was called to the pastorate by the vote of a large majority of the congregation. There was some opposition, but in numbers and influence the minority was comparatively small. The meeting was thoroughly harmonious, and the presbytery, which meets in April, will no doubt extend the formal call to Mr. Lanman, as the church requests. This church has been under the pastoral direction of its present minister since its organization, some three years ago, when twelve persons constituted the membership. Under Mr. Lanman's care the membership has increased to over 125, and the society is in a flourishing condition. During last week there were sensational reports touching a division of the congregation on the matter of keeping Mr. Lanman, but the opposition, which charged him with preaching chestnuts, dissipated like smoke when the meeting was held.

THE DANZ CONCERT.

An Afternoon of Melody at Harmonia.

Fully 800 people assembled in Harmonia hall yesterday afternoon to listen to the eighth concert given by the Danz' orchestra. By many who have attended the entire series yesterday's entertainment was considered the best yet given. The opening number, "Shoene Galathe," overture of Suppe, prepared the audience for a rare treat. The first movement of Raff's symphony, "Von Walde," was the second selection; it was splendidly played and received hearty applause. The third number was an original composition for string orchestra, the work of Ernest Lachmund, the 'celloist of this city. It represented the happiness which the Christmas tree brings to little folks; it consists of four parts, the Christmas tree, hobby horse, prayer and good night. Of these the first and third were very beautiful, the one consisting of a light, sparkling air, full of childish gladness; the prayer was an exquisite andante, and so suggestive of pious devotion was the deep harmony that the audience was hushed and silent. The work is highly creditable to its author, proving that his musical knowledge is not of that superficial sort which displays itself in brilliant technique alone.

Charles H. Freeman delighted the audience with his flute solo, and, though the applause was deafening, he could not be prevailed upon to play a second time. The remainder of the programme was most efficiently arranged. First came, by request, Vieuxtemps, "Reverie," one of the sweetest things in the whole range of orchestral music; then followed Gounod's "Funeral March of a Marionette," in which the strongly accented tune was in striking contrast to the dreamy beauty of the "Reverie." There were several musical tricks in the number which put everybody in a good humor, and the call for more was so vehement that Conductor Danz repeated the last movement.

Then came the soul stirring strains of "Ergus Animam," from the Stabat Mater; it is grand music and was grandly played. The beauties of the music were skillfully revealed, the perfect crescendo, starting with the theme carried by the flute, and with increasing sound bringing in the other instruments until the aria was thundered forth with the full power of the whole orchestra, being perhaps the best work of the day. The programme closed with Weber's "Jubel" overture. It is extremely florid, and demands artistic handling; the rendering given was very brilliant and thoroughly satisfactory. The next concert of the series occurs March 20.

THE OPERATIVE MILLERS.

Considerable Business Transacted at the Meeting Yesterday.

There was a large meeting of the Northwestern operative millers at the hall, No. 220 Nicollet avenue, yesterday afternoon, when H. G. Goodlad, of Black Earth, Wis., was elected to membership. The matter of securing permanent rooms in which to hold meetings and establish a reading room was discussed at some length, and G. W. Rathbun, L. H. Lisk, F. A. George, F. J. Clark and J. E. Krum were appointed a committee to attend to the matter at once. F. J. Clark, secretary of the benefit bureau, presented revised by-laws, which were adopted. A committee of five was appointed to fix the salary of the secretary of the employment bureau, and to decide on the price to be paid by men for whom positions are secured. The association decided to pay the secretary $25 a year for his services, the pay to date back to the time of his election.

ELECTION COMMENT.

The GLOBE was the first to announce on Friday morning last the passage of the bill extending the term of City Treasurer Moulton for over a year and a half. The announcement created great surprise everywhere and nearly as much disgust. There is no objection whatever to Mr. Moulton, but there was something so underhanded and contemptible in railroading the provision through, under cover of a general bill, that it could but excite wrath and disgust. The people elected Mr. Moulton for two years, and for only two years, and the people were not consulted in the extension of his term. They may have agreed to it, but they were not asked. A man may give a dollar, if requested, but he will seriously object to being robbed of even that sum. This legislative provision is a sneak and is resented as such. If Mr. Moulton shall be shown to have had any connection with it his defeat hereafter will be a foregone conclusion.

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It is understood that Ald. Ed Johnson was the author of the provision, and that he skillfully inserted it in the midst of an omnibus bill, which was railroaded through in the rush at the close of the session. If so, it reflects no credit on that scintillating luminary. Mr. Johnson had better make good use of his time until April, for after that his self-constituted leadership in the council will depart from him. It is a notorious fact that he leads the dominant party in the council by the nose over the protest of several good men who writhe beneath the party lash. But the brilliant statesman and confidential legal adviser of the board of education will find the council chamber filled with men by the next election who will relegate him to his proper place.

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The ward muddle is as bad as ever and candidates are drawing lots to find out where they live. It has finally settled down that the First ward is all of that part of the old First ward lying west of Fifth street, and the Ninth ward is the balance, including the new territory. The other changes are perfectly well known. Yet the Tribune of yesterday, in attempting to follow the lead of the GLOBE and publish a map, made many ludicrous bulls. It located the First and Ninth wards incorrectly in its description, and had the Third and Tenth divided by Lyndale avenue, instead of Twenty-sixth avenue north. If this kind of thing keeps up it will become necessary to furnish each voter with the plans and specifications of his dwelling place.

TO-NIGHT'S AMUSEMENTS.

Baby Venus and Newcomb's All Star company are among the attractions at the Dime.

Robert Nickle's Magiques and Roberts' Grotesques at the Comique every evening this week.

Evans & Hoey's great play, "A Parlor Match," will be produced at the Grand the first half of the week and "Michael Strogoff" the latter half.

"The Sea of Ice, or the Wild Flower of Mexico," is the attraction at the Pence Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings. "Waiting for the Verdict" will be played the latter half of the week.

NECROLOGICAL.

Donald A., son of Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Miller, died yesterday, aged 8 months. The remains will be taken to Faribault this morning for burial.

The infant child of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce, residing at No. 3 Highland avenue, died yesterday. The remains will be taken to Dubuque, Ia., for interment this evening.

MINNEAPOLIS GLOBULES.

Bobby Newcomb's company and the illusion mermaid hold forth at the museum this week.

Wednesday evening the Franklin Avenue Trade and Improvement association held a meeting.

The board of trade and the two ministerial associations will hold regular meetings this morning.

There will be a special meeting of the library board at Temple court at 4 o'clock this afternoon.

There was a large attendance at the Gospel meeting at the Comique yesterday afternoon. Rev. R. A. Torry spoke and Mrs. Crosby sang.

This afternoon the regular monthly meeting of the directors of the Woman's exchange will be held in the upper room of the exchange.

At the semi-monthly meeting of the Plymouth confreres this evening H. J. Fletcher will present a paper on "The Ethics of Christ and Christian Practice."

The labor question will be discussed by Dr. Edward W. Bemis, of Springfield, Mass., at the meeting of Prof. Folwell's post graduate class at the university Tuesday morning at 9:30.

At the meeting of the Minneapolis Typographical Union No. 42, yesterday, W. H. Williams was unanimously elected delegate to the International union meeting at Buffalo in June. Considerable routine business was transacted, after which an adjournment was taken until Sunday, March 20.

Gus Carlson, residing at 2714 Pleasant avenue, was struck by the motor at Twenty-seventh street Saturday evening and knocked senseless. His right hip was badly bruised and he received bad injuries about the head. He was taken home by Officer Vogel and will probably be out in a day or so.

The new Congregational church at the corner of Thirty-second street and Fifth avenue south was dedicated yesterday afternoon. It is a cosy, comfortable structure of wood and the new church society is in a flourishing condition. At the exercises yesterday Dr. Hovey, Rev. Thwing and Dr. Simonds, the pastor, delivered addresses.

Harmonia hall was filled to the doors last night by an audience composed almost entirely of Germans to listen to the last performance of Amberg's Thalia Opera company. "Gasparone" is an attractive opera, abounding in waltz music and sparkling comedy. The company was at its best and the audience fully appreciated their efforts. Encores were numerous and worthily bestowed, and the troup has every reason to be proud of its work.

A boy of about 10 years of age was arrested yesterday for stealing a revolver and a small sum of money from the saloon of Thomas J. Frank, 49 Fourth street south. The boy was seen to take the money from the drawer and the revolver from a bed, and had given out cigarettes to various small boys to close their mouths. He gave the name of Harry Straight and said he lived at St. Paul, but the police of that city telephoned that the boy was picked up there on Saturday and shipped for Excelsior, which he claimed was his home. He told a dozen different stories in as many minutes.

AT THE HOTELS.

C. M. Holton, of Duluth, is at the National.

J. M. McMasters, of Sauk Centre, is at the Nicollet.

R. B. Dean, of Duluth, and W. J. Morrill, of Anoka, are at the Clark house.

At the St. James: S. W. Fisk, Aberdeen; Frank Ardell, Grand Forks; S. J. Bennett, Harrold, Dak.

At the West: H. L. Cooper, Horace E. Horton, Rochester; B. S. Lewis, Waseca; B. F. Parks, Rock Island.

STILLWATER NEWS.

Will Staples, a merchant of Ripon, Dak., spent Sunday in this city en route home from a trip to Indiana.

Rev. John McCole, of Pennsylvania, preached morning and evening at the First Presbyterian church.

The usual Sunday afternoon service at the Y. M. C. A. rooms was led by Rev. D. H. Simpson. The attendance was light.

The Lilian Lewis company, which opens a week's dramatic engagement at the Grand opera house, arrived yesterday and is quartered at the Sawyer.

Mrs. William Fellows left on the 1:30 p. m. train yesterday on the Milwaukee road for Augusta, Ga., where her parents reside. She will be absent until about June 1.

Rev. E. S. Wilson, of Faribault, conducted service in Ascension church in the presence of a very large congregation. The music was particularly fine, the new pipe organ proving a grand addition.

Albertina Finstadt, a Scandinavian woman who was picked up on the Lake Elmo road on Saturday and brought to this city, where she was examined by a commission in lunacy, was taken very ill yesterday and two physicians were in attendance upon her. She belongs in St. Paul, where this county proposes to return her as soon as she is able to go. Mrs. Holcomb, wife of Sheriff Holcomb, has the unfortunate woman at her residence. The physicians pronounce her ailment hysteria.

An Old-Time New England Doctor.

Waterbury American.

Dr. John D. Meers, of Naugatuck, was widely known as one of the most skillful and successful physicians of his time. His practice among the farmers was quite extensive and it was his custom to take his pay for services in the produce of the farm, seldom or never keeping accounts or making any charges, but sending for a bushel of potatoes or corn or a barrel of cider as he happened to want it. His drafts on the farmers were always honored at sight, for he used to say he "did not intend to overdraw," and, as the families in those days were large and the children quite as likely to be sick then as now, it is quite likely that he paid in his way for all that he received. He was always very careful not to injure his patients and gave very little medicine, but, if called to see a man who was a little out of sorts, would prescribe a diet of toast and cider, or something equally simple, and leave nature to effect a cure. He was once called to see a man who had been in bed several days, and on entering the room he sat down, stuck his long legs under the bed, moved his spectacles to the top of his bald head, and sat and told stories for an hour. He then sent one of the boys to draw a glass of cider, which he drank and made his preparations to leave the house. The sick man asked if he was not going to prescribe for him, or give him something to take.

"Oh, yes, yes," replied the doctor; "you just get up and stir about a little and wash up and put on a clean shirt, and you will be all right, I guess."

Notwithstanding the doctor's peculiarities in such cases, he was one of the most careful and devoted physicians in cases of dangerous illness, and would often appear, unsolicited and unexpected, in the sick room long after midnight, so great was his anxiety for the welfare of his patients.

Extraordinary Contempt of Court.

London Telegraph.

An extraordinary incident has just occurred at the Rouen court of appeal. Three men who had been sentenced to various terms of imprisonment at Havre appealed to the Rouen court. They were brought in together, and on the first prisoner being asked the question, "Have you appealed?" he replied, "Yes, I did it to see if the Rouen judges were as great rascals as those of Havre."

This piece of impudence produced a great sensation, and the man was forthwith condemned to one year's imprisonment for insulting the magistrates.

What was the general surprise when the second prisoner, on being asked the same question, returned an identical reply. This time the judges dealt out a double penalty, and he was sent off with two years' imprisonment to his book.

No one dreamed that the third man would dare to face the court in this insolent fashion after the punishment to which his two companions had been treated, and a thrill of amazement ran through the audience when, in answer to the formal query, "Have you appealed?" he returned the same reply: "Yes; I did so to see if the Rouen judges are as great rascals as those of Havre."

The court sentenced this man to three years' prison.

The Atlanta City Guards in Europe.

London Telegraph.

The American regiment, the City Guard of Atlanta, Ga., which is to visit France in July, has some tough work cut out for it in Europe. The regiment was remarked for its smartness by Gen. Boulanger when he represented France at the Yorktown celebration, and its officers and men have been invited to march past in the annual review which is to take in Paris here on the national festival of July 14. The regiment, which will land at Antwerp, will also be reviewed at Brussels by the king of the Belgians before coming to Paris. After the July fetes the Atlanta City Guard will emulate the deeds of Hannibal and Napoleon by crossing the Alps. Having visited Italy, the regiment will go to London for the American exhibition.

Curiosities of Horse Trading.

Pittsburg Dispatch.

Saturday night the disposal of a horse occurred under curious circumstances at a saloon on Thirty-third street. The owner first put it up at auction. When he found that not more than $10 would be realized he stopped the proceedings. He suggested instead that it change owners by the pitching of dice. Thirty persons took part, and the owner and another man held the highest number. In a final pitch his opponent won. When the animal was being led away it fell helpless while descending a clay bank. This so worked on the sympathies of its original owner, and aggravated the feelings of the winner, that it was finally returned to the first for the consideration of $1.

UTTERLY DISCOURAGED

Expresses the feeling of many of the victims of rheumatism, neuralgia, sciatica and nervous or sick headache. Having tried numberless so-called remedies and physicians of all schools without relief, there seems to be no hope. Many such have, as a last resort, tried Athlophoros and to their surprise and joy have found that it was a safe, sure and quick cure. Athlophoros is not an experiment; thousands have been cured by its use, and they testify as to its value.

G. W. Oakes, Filley, Mo., says: "Athlophoros has done more for my rheumatism than anything I have tried. I have paid out three or four hundred dollars for doctors' and other medicines, but nothing did me any good until I found Athlophoros."

F. L. Davis, insurance and loan agent at Missouri Valley, Ia., says: "I have used Athlophoros and it cured me completely. Several years ago, while away in an adjoining town on business, my attention was called to this medicine by a physician and friend who showed me a bottle and package and made the remark that if I was ever troubled with rheumatism, use this medicine and it will soon cure you. About two years ago my legs suddenly began to swell and pain, particularly at the knee joints; on my right knee there was a bright red spot that pained me most. In a few days I was aware it was rheumatism; my legs and feet kept on swelling until I could not move my toes, and for many days and nights I was obliged to sit, eat and sleep in a large chair. I placed myself in the care of a physician, but he did me no good. I then abandoned the medicine I had been using and commenced with Athlophoros. The first three doses relieved me, and with one bottle I was well."

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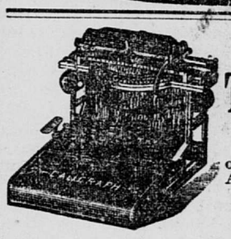

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