MINNEAPOLIS PULPITS.

Rev. Gates Preaches at Central Baptist On the Forgiveness of God.

Dr. Simmons Does Not Believe Sam Jones' Moral Cyclone Just Right.

Bishop Whipple Preaches and Confirms at St. Paul's Episcopal Church.

Various Other Sermons Delivered by Notable Divines in the Flour City.

MINNEAPOLIS MINISTERS.

Rev. F. T. Gates was born in Central New York, July 2, 1853. He was graduated from the University of Rochester in the class of 1877, and from the Rochester Theological seminary in the spring of 1880. Mr. Gates was called to the pastorate of the Central Baptist church of this city in February of 1880, and entered upon his duties on the 1st of June of that year, his pastorate having now extended over a period of nearly seven years.

GOD FORGIVES

But Does Not Lose Sight of Guilt—A Sermon by Rev. Gates.

At the Central Baptist church, last night, Rev. Fred T. Gates preached upon the theme of sin, in the light of God's countenance, taking as his text, "Thou hast set our iniquities before Thee; our secret sins in the light of Thy countenance." Psalms, xc., 8. The following is a brief summary of the points made in the discourse:

The teaching of the text is that God is ever holding before Him, and contemplating the guilt of unpardoned sinners. God's love for impenitent sinners does not turn his eye for an instant from their guilt. God's love is not indulgent good nature, not pleasure in any supposed good in us. It is a holy love; a passionate desire to make us blessed by making us holy. Our unrepented sins thwart the purposes of that love. They are, therefore, thorns thrust into the very apple of His eye. God's love is the nerve that feels our guilt; the pen which records it; the fair white page that it blots. His love directs His eyes not away from, but towards our guilt.

God arrays before Him all the sins of every impenitent man and holds them ever in His eye. God knows and observes us as individuals, records our members in His book, numbers the hairs of our heads. The eyes of the Lord are in every place. He has an eye for every man. Like the prisoner condemned to be watched forever by an invisible eye, the sinner is ever beneath the calm, undeviating gaze of the unseen eye of God. God watches to record. He is the infinite and perfect bookkeeper of our lives. No sin escapes His eye or fails of record. He notes the uttermost farthing of transgression or failure. He is the steward, the treasurer of every man's sins, treasuring up wrath against the day of wrath. He holds the impenitent sinner under precisely the same law that He sets over the Christian. He demands that the sinner shall become a Christian and holds him responsible for his failure to do all that He requires of the Christian. What would you think of the reasoning of a horse thief, who should say that he should not be judged by the laws of honesty because he never pretended to be honest. You will be judged by the law that Jesus Christ lived by. Think over your sins of omission, of commission, secret sins, open sins, every one of them is recorded in the books on high.

God records our sins that they may be now and constantly under His eye. We forget them; He holds them in present conscious thought. All our past sins are as present to Him as if they were to-day committed. God takes a near view of our sins. Things diminish in size by distance. God views our sins with microscopic vividness. God contemplates not only the facts of our sin, but the guilt of them. Everything depends on the light in which we view things. God views our sins in the light of his own countenance. The light of God's countenance is His revelation of Himself to us. God views our sins in the light of His law revealed in our conscience, and thus contemplates the guilt of them. He views our sins in the light of His word given us, and thus again contemplates their added guilt. He views our sins in the light of His bounties and favors bestowed, such as life, preservation, temporal blessings bountifully given, and thus contemplates their deeper guilt. He views our sins in the light of the life and death of Jesus, in the light of all His offers of pardon and proffers of grace and blessedness, and thus contemplates their greatly aggravated guilt. God contemplates our sins in the light of the majesty glory and holiness of His own character, and thus contemplates their infinite, unmeasured and unspeakable guilt. God contemplates thus every moment the multiplied guilt of our sins in the light of His countenance. Why does God thus hold ever before Him the guilt of impenitent sinners? He can't help it. That guilt is ever thwarting His love, wounding His love. He can't help it, because if He contemplates the sinner at all he must contemplate his sin, since His whole impenitent life is sin, and nothing but sin. God contemplates our sin, moreover, in order properly to deal with us in this present life. Any governance or guidance of the sinner that is wise or even gracious must ever hold in view the exact amount and degree of his guilt. God must keep this exact record of our guilt in order to vindicate Himself on the day of judgment. He has purposed then to stop every mouth. Hell will be eternal silence. In view of these truths consider God's forbearance in not sooner cutting off your day of grace. Tempt Him not by presuming on further forbearance. Consider the wondrous love and grace of God in offering you pardon while His eye rests on your unmeasured guilt. Consider His rich promises to those who repent. God will remove your sins as far from you as the East is from the West, He will blot them out as a thick cloud, He will put them behind His back, He will wash you white as snow. Every refusal to repent is a solemn, deliberate reaffirmation of every sin you ever committed.

REGENERATION.

Dr. Simmons Thinks Sam Jones' Way Not the Best.

Dr. H. M. Simmons preached on revivals and regeneration. He said:

Jesus illustrated regeneration by the wind, and we should remember that there are many kinds of it. Rev. Samuel Jones wants a spiritual cyclone in Minneapolis; but cyclones are only one form of wind, and not the best. The gentler breezes, carrying coolness and life to heated laborers and sick beds, are also symbols of the divine spirit, which is regenerating society and souls in many other ways besides noisy revivals. Every way in which a man's better nature comes to life—whether in excitement or in calm, in churches or in homes, in worship or in work—is regeneration, a new birth. Besides, preachers do not begin to make enough of the doctrine. We want to be born again, not once alone but many times, as a tree is every spring. A true man has not only a second birth, but a third and a fourth and a four hundredth—being born again every day, out of the old into the new, out of the lower into the higher, out of each good into a better, in endless growth.

AT ST. PAUL'S.

Bishop Whipple Preaches--A Class of Forty Confirmed.

At St. Paul's church yesterday the services were conducted by Bishoy Whipple, who preached and administered the rite of confirmation to a class of forty.

The bishop preached in his usual earnest manner—indeed it is pretty hard to see wherein old age affects him, save, perhaps, in the appearance of a few more lines in his face. His winter in Florida will most likely preserve him to the diocese that love him so much and for which he has done so much for many years. The name of Bishop Whipple in the Episcopal church has become a household name because of the splendid schools—theological, academic and otherwise erected at Faribault—and the Christian work he has done among the Indians. The bishop preached, as he is wont of late, on the love of the Saviour to a crowded congregation, beseeching the people to keep this always before them. Whatever else they might be in doubt about, this never, that Jesus Christ loves all men. He administered confirmation to forty, and with the rector, Frank R. Millspaugh, he administered the holy communion to 160. All claim that the rector, in fourteen months, has baptised more people than before in the seven years of history of the parish, presented more for confirmation and that his vestry have raised about $11,000 over and above the regular expenses of the parish. Mr. Millspaugh, the bishop calls one of his boys, because educated for the most part in his school at Faribault, having left the diocese for ten years only to serve as dean of the cathedral at Omaha.

POWER OF FAITH,

Strong in All Things But Especially in Religion.

Rev. J. J. Hall preached in the First Free Baptist church on the "Power of Faith," taking for his text I. John v., 4.: "This is the victory which overcometh the world, even our faith." Mr. Hall said:

Faith lies at the foundation of all the great enterprises and achievements of this or any age. Nations go to war on faith. Young men leave their Eastern homes on faith; inventors work in faith, and men enter business on faith, and in fact the difference frequently between a great man and a mere pigmy is a difference in faith. We are not surprised, therefore, to find the scripture speak much of faith, and presents it to us as of the first necessity in all of one's religious life. Faith is being in that state of mind wherein one is impressed, influenced and controlled by things which are unseen. It is belief in the word of another. There is a commercial faith, a political faith, a moral and religious faith. Christian faith, or that faith by which one comes into the Christian life, is an act of trust wherein a sinner commits himself to a saviour. It is not a blind act, but includes a knowledge or a perception of the truth as it affects our condition, our obligations and our wants. I know of no better word for saving faith than that old word trust. Is is reliance upon the willingness and ability of another to save, to keep, to purify, to mould and to direct. It is not so much a believing in Christ as it is a believing on Christ. It is far more than mere impression or feeling. You people who depend upon feeling had better get a feeling barometer and test your standing thereby. True faith will produce great results. It means the coming of Christ to take possession of one's life. It means the influence of the spirit of Christ upon the thought and affection. Faith is progressive and its glorious consummation is a complete union between the soul and its divine Lord. I do believe there are different degrees and stages of faith, and that faith is continuous in its development and growth. In a certain way Christ can do nothing for and in some persons because of their unbelief. To others He influences them a little, and only a little, because they have but a little faith; but with others there is a blending of souls. His thought, his love, his power become theirs, because they are strong in faith. Cultivate a full comprehensive faith, that shall rest in God in the storm as well as in the sunshine, in trial as in prosperity.

A TEMPERANCE SERMON.

The Evils of Intemperance Demonstrated in a Vivid Manner.

An interesting temperance sermon was preached last night at Trinity Norwegian Lutheran church by the pastor, Rev. Falk Gjersten, from 1 Cor., x., 31: "Whether, therefore, ye eat or drink, or whatever you do, do it all to the glory of God."

A Christian has consecrated himself and his life to the service of God, and this consecration will define his position as far as spirituous liquor is concerned. His relation to liquor is: the glory of God. And how is the glory of God served in this connection? We answer immediately by total abstinence. The appetite for drink and its gratification is certainly serving a very opposite end. Our bodies should be the temples of God; liquor defiles this temple, shortens life, weakens the strength of body and soul, and is a hindrance to true Christian influence. By using liquor we give our consent, encouragement and example to depraved appetites and corrupt and immoral habits, and our influence is then certainly against the glory of God. Liquor is a deadly foe, and as such we have to treat it. Wherever it gains a foothold it slays purity and destroys life. Wherever you see the pail filled with beer pass in and out, that foaming liquid will gradually wash out purity in thought and life, honesty in purpose, success in business and happiness in the house. I have known shops where a blessing seemed to rest upon the work and prosper it, and after a while I saw the beer pail passing through the door, and I knew what the end would be, and it always came, sometimes quicker, sometimes slower, a blight had fallen upon the fair prospects, a curse upon the hard work. When the whisky bottle has found a place in a home, the devil sits grinning from the shelf and the angels of God are departing. Keep the bottle out of your houses, keep the beer pail out of your shops and turn away from those apostles of the devil who always go prating about liberty, liberty. God tells you not to live according to the flesh and its appetites, but to practice "self-denial." The church of God should be wholly for temperance, as it always should be the champion of every virtue, every true reform. Every minister should be a temperance man: every member of the church, also the pulpit and the pew should both be the enemy of the bottle. Every member of the church who encourages in any way the use of liquor, is siding with the devil against God. The kingdom of God is righteousness, peace and joy in the Holy Ghost; liquor is the very opposite. The Christian must work for the abolition of the liquor traffic. It is the champion of lawlessness and crime, and the protection of our homes and our lives demand its abolition. "Thou shalt not kill" is a prohibitory commandment in the laws of God and man. The sale and use of liquor is a sin against this commandment. In a drunken frenzy an educated and prominent man lifts his hand and shoots his friend dead. Liquor fired his brain and he became a murderer. One of the foremost lawyers in the land defends him, he was drunk. A jury clears him; he was not guilty, and he is let loose that he may slay more, and his old friends congratulate him and shakes His bloody hand. What are we coming to! Liquor not only causes murder, but it clears those who commit it. And look around you. Do you know how it looks throughout this city? We church people fence in a little place for ourselves, where we have a good time, but we don't look outside, we don't go through the lanes and byways of our city and investigate what is passing. The speaker called upon every member of the church to throw his whole influence in favor of temperance and a good law abiding and law enforcing government.

THE LIFE OF CHRIST.

He Was a Carpenter While Here Upon Earth.

Rev. M. D. Shutter spoke yesterday morning at the Church of the Redeemer from Mark vi., 3.

The verse before us contains a suggestion concerning the unwritten history of Jesus. He is called the carpenter. He was a quiet, unostentatious workman. His old neighbors and friends were surprised when they found that he had set up for a prophet. Perhaps they had employed him, from time to time, to do their work. He may have repaired their houses or fashioned the rude articles of furniture those houses contained. Whatever his inward experiences may have been, it is certain that he lived among men and took part in the employments of men. As Jesus entered personally into the every day work of men, let us carry his spirit with us into all our avocations and the duties they impose. The picture of Christ at that carpenter's bench in Nazareth suggests the thought of Him in all our common life to-day. The sacred and secular cannot be successfully divorced. Life is one. Every duty is a religious duty. Every employment is sacred. Every duty of shop or field or office or household is a religious duty as well as prayer or praise. The same principles apply in both spheres. There is not one set of ten commandments for week-days and another for Sundays. The same motives must influence. The New Testament teaches, "Whatsoever ye do, do all to the glory of God." The kingdom of God needs for its progress and success the secular as well as the religious activities of men. There is nothing in one department of life that does not affect every other. Both the sacred and secular are needed for the complete development of the human soul. The aim of man is not to prepare for heaven, in the old sense, along a single line; into that preparation must enter every element of labor or pleasure that quickens our growth or expands our manhood.

A recognition of this truth would prevent the application to business of a separate code of morals. Crookedness in business will warp the straightest creed. The lie of Monday will undo the work of Sunday. A single unkind word or unjust deed will pull down more of character than a week of devotion will build. This truth exalts and ennobles common life, and lifts our labor from the level of bondage into the realm of glad and loving service. Everything is divine. To that young carpenter of Nazareth, the shop of his earthly father was as sacred a place as the holy and beautiful house of his heavenly father on Zion. To him the labor of the day was a worship as true and as sweet as the occasions when the tribes went up to give thanks to the God af Jacob. He was about his Father's business when he handled the plane and the saw, as well as when he spoke on the mountain and died on the cross. Let the thought be a help and inspiration. It will sanctify our common work, and the deeds we perform, as ordinary duties, will become transformed into holy offerings upon Jehovah's altars.

DANZ'S ORCHESTRA.

Yesterday's Concert at Harmonia Hall an Artistic Success.

The torrid heat prevented a large attendance at the Danz concert yesterday afternoon. It was dreadfully hot in the hall, but, as if to offset this, the programme was one of unusual merit and was played in a way worthy the music. The inspiring strains of Meyerbeer's "Prophet" march prepared the people for a genuine feast of music and opened the way for the second number, the andante from Beethoven's fifth symphony, which was given an excellent rendering. Weber's "Invitation to Dance" was one of the beautiful things of the concert. The florid music is well adapted to display the abilities of the orchestra. The introduction abounds in brilliant cadenzas, which were given with great smoothness and brilliancy. The melody is well known and the waltz movement adds much to its attractiveness. The fourth number was a zither solo with string obligato. Mr. Krueger, the soloist, sat behind the scenes, and after a long orchestral introduction, which included a brilliant melody for the flute, the soft first notes of the solo hushed the audience to absolute stillness. The melody was very sweet and played with great delicacy of touch and expression. The string obligato added much to the charm of the solo, being given with perfect smoothness and delicacy. The number was heartily encored and was repeated. The trio for three violins, by Messrs. Danz, Will and Muchlenbruch, proved to be a simple German air with variations. Wagner's overture, "Rienzi," followed, in which some of the best work of the horn was done. Conductor Danz is fortunate in having an intelligent appreciation of the grandeur of Wagnerian compositions, and his interpretation of Rienzi yesterday, gave in the fullest degree possible by so small an orchestra, the idea of nobility and granduer in music. Mere prettiness has no place in Rienzi, and unless the hearer is filled with the conception of its magnificence he is very apt to find in Wagner's mighty harmonies, with their mysterious whirring and their great volume, little else than noise. The success of Rienzi yesterday is a flattering evidence of the cultivated taste of the audience, no less than of appreciation of the meritorious work of the orchestra. Micheli's "Forge in the Forgest," played by Gilmore's band at a concert in this city, was the next number, and it had to be repeated. The concert closed with Kontski's familiar "Awakening of the Lion." On the reverse of the programme appeared a card from Conductor Danz thanking the public for past patronage and announcing a request concert which will be given next Sunday afternoon at Harmonia hall. Patrons of the concerts are requested to send to F. Danz, Jr., box 473, their preferences from the following list. All must be handed in by Thursday:

REQUEST PROGRAMME FOR SUNDAY.

Overture, "Tannhæuser"	Wagner.
Overture, "Freischuetz"	Weber.
Ballet, "Queen Sheba"	Goldmarck
March movement from the Symphony Lenore	Raff.
Air for String Orchestra	Bach.
Træumerei	Schumann.
Au Bord du Mer	Dunkler.
Marionett's March	Gounod.
Flute Solo by Mr. Freeman	Boehm,
Ballet Sylvia	Delibes.
Spanish Waltz	Grenada.
Czardas	Grossman.
Meistersinger	Wagner.
Lohengrin	Wagner.
Waltz, "Village Swallows"	Strauss.

DURING APRIL.

Departmental Statistics for the Month Just Ended.

Health Officer Kilvington reports 162 deaths and 112 births for the month of April. Of the deaths 60 per cent. were those of children, and the present remarkable change in the weather is very conducive to infant diseases. The principal causes of death were as follows: Consumption, 21; pneumonia, 12; meningitis, 18; peritonitis, 6; still born, 10; cholera infantum and premature birth, 6 each; heart disease, 5; diphtheria, 7; scarlet fever, 5; accidental, 3. "The general sanitary condition of the city is poor enough," said the health officer, "but care and attention will rapidly improve it. I find the people willing enough to clean up, and all they want is a little more education on the subject." He laid considerable stress on the matter of at once securing suitable dumps, and it does seem as though the council should lose no time in this matter.

The fire losses for April were very small. The department responded to fifteen box and six still alarms. Losses estimated by fire amounted to $8,941 on buildings and $11,325 on contents; the insurance on buildings was $6,575 and on contents $8,300.

Collections at the municipal court amounted to $650 on civil and $775 on criminal cases.

During April the police department reported 294 arrests, as follows: Drunkenness, 155; disorderly conduct, 32; assault and battery, 25; larceny, 14; vagrancy, 11; driving on the sidewalk, 8; violating election law, 6; violating health ordinance, 8; peddling without a license, 3; forgery, 2; found in a house of ill fame, 4; highway robbery, 2; abusive language, 2; reckless driving, 2; selling liquor without a license, 2; bastardy, 2; horse stealing, 2; embezzlement, 1; failing to support a family, 1; rape, 1, allowing a cow to run at large, 1; allowing hens to run at large, 1; keeping a vicious dog, 1; search warrant, 1; incorrigibility, 1; indecent exposure, 1; murder, 1; adultery, 1.

THE DIVORCE COMMODITY.

Some Curious Cases Among Those Seeking Separations.

As remarked on several previous occasions, the courts of Minneapolis probably turn out as many divorces, in proportion to the size of the city, as do the courts of Chicago. And yet the judges all state that they do not grant a divorce unless it is fully proved that a divorce should be granted, for the best interests of the community at large or the parties directly interested. In about nine cases out of ten the person, be it man or woman, who secures the divorce, does not wait longer than one day at the most before entering into a matrimonial alliance with some one else. In many cases the license is taken out before the judgment of divorce has been entered in the books of the clerk of courts. As an illustration, Martin V. Sutherland secured a divorce from Lina J. Sutherland Saturday morning on the ground of adultery, and in the afternoon he procured a license to wed Sadie Mackey. This fact has given rise to the suspicion that if the person desiring a divorce were not infatuated with some one else the matter would never have come into the courts at all. It would seem that the parties live together happily enough until some one comes between them, and then old quarrels are raked up and old indiscretions, long since consigned to oblivion, are brought to the surface again and eventually divorce proceedings are begun. Speaking of divorces calls to mind the complaint that was filed in one recently, which has caused a young girl, as good and innocent as the day is long, untold misery. It was a woman bringing the suit, and she alleged in her complaint that her husband had been unduly intimate with a well-known and handsome young lady whose character is and always has been above suspicion. Upon seeing the charge in the newspapers the young lady was made dangerously ill, and even now is not entirely well. The woman who made the charge was seen by the young lady's friends and in answer to a question as to why she had made the accusation, replied that as the girl had known Mr. —— at one time, she did not know but what she might have been guilty of the charge. It is quite probable that, as soon as the divorce proceedings are finished, she will be prosecuted for malicious libel.

BEGINNING OF THE END.

The Mayor Turns the Police Over to the Commission.

The police commission will to-night complete its examination of the applications of members of the police force, and then will make up its mind as to who will stay or go, but it is not likely that any changes will be announced before Tuesday. The question of who is to be superintendent of police creates considerable comment. Many think that Col. Hill is to be retained, others that the position will be offered to W. M. Brackett. Col. J. W. Henion is also said to be an applicant whose claims will be strongly urged. At to-night's meeting Mayor Ames will turn over the control of the force to the commission. The law directs that the commission is to have charge of the force, but by resolution it was turned over to the mayor until the reorganization of the force had been completed. This having been practically done he will ask to be released from any further responsibility other than as a member of the commission, from which all orders to the police department will emanate after to-day, after a vote.

MAJ. HALE'S GARDEN.

The Salad of the Life of a Respected Citizen.

At last there has been discovered one man in Minneapolis who has real estate that is not for sale. Yesterday the genial secretary of the board of trade was heard to say that his house and his garden on Ninth street were not for sale. He could buy another house, but he could not buy another home. Maj. Hale attributes much of his energy and healthfulness to the fact that he has a good garden and works in it himself. His early vegetables and his flowers have a wide fame among his friends. "I know men who pay out a good deal of money every year trying to make a fine garden, but, bless you, my dear sir, money cannot make a garden. A man must have a natural love for the work and a practical knowledge of its methods to have a fine garden. Gardening, why gardening is an exact science! You should see my tulips; the other day I took some beauties that had grown and bloomed in my garden to a sick friend, and how they were appreciated! I grow twice as much early garden stuff as my family can use. You should just see my lettuce and radishes—they were up two weeks ago, sir. No; I couldn't think of parting with my garden; it is my doctor, and my flowers are my children." Thus spake the secretary of the board of trade, and who would take issue with what he said?

AMES AND GEORGE.

Meeting of Two Distinguished Men After Many Years.

Mayor Ames and Henry George, the political economist, years ago worked together on the San Francisco Times. Harry George, as he was then called, was managing editor, while "Doc" was the architect of the assignment book of the city department. They had not met since, until last fall, when the mayor visited New York and they happened to run across each other.

"Doc, I never supposed that you were the Ames who come so near being elected governor of Minnesota until some of my labor friends at Minneapolis told me about you."

"And I didn't suppose that Harry George of old times was Henry George who run for mayor of New York and got beat until yesterday, so you have not much the best of me."

A Young Man's Folly.

It is not the wrong-doer alone who suffers for his crime. In nine cases ont of ten it causes some one else more pain than it does himself. Saturday morning an aged couple came into the court house and with tears in their eyes wanted to know by what means they could secure the release of Clem Beck, indicted for forgery. Both the man and the woman were bowed with the weight of years, and their grief at a relative's sin was plainly visible. It was with difficulty that the two signed the bond to secure the release of the erring young man, but it was a labor of love. The sight was indeed a pathetic one, and taught a lesson that will not be soon forgotten by those who witnessed it.

The German Turners.

The German Turner society, of West Minneapolis, celebrated yesterday evening its twenty-first anniversary at the Turner hall on Washington avenue north. Only some 500 people participated in the celebration, owing to the bad weather. The programme, which consisted of vocal and instrumental music, songs, gymnastic exhibitions, calisthenic exercises, wrestlings and gymnastic exercises on the parallel bars, etc., was executed with great precision and tact, and reflected on its leader, Mr. Kindervater, the highest credit. After the programme was finished a banquet was served by the Ladies' Society of Turners, after which a dance wound up their celebration. Henry B. Bachmann was the manager of this festival.

A Rash Tramp.

The body of an unknown man was found suspended from the beam of a barn on the premises of J. C. James on University avenue, near Prospect Park, yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock. Coroner Hill examined the remains and found them to be those of a man of 35 years, evidently a tramp. Mrs. James noticed him pass through the yard and go into the barn about an hour previous to the discovery of the body. He had taken a log chain and, fastening one end to the beam, inserted his head in a noose at the other and allowed the weight of his body to strangle him to death. There will be no inquest.

A Burglar Cages Himself.

The clerks at the Empire tea and coffee store, 108 Washington avenue south, at 7 o'clock this morning discovered that a thief had gained entrance over the transom of the door and had done up a good sized package of goods to carry off. A search was made for him, when he ran to the elevator and pulled himself part way between the floors. Here he was kept caged until Sergt. Nelson was summoned from the central station and arrested him.

DRAMATIC DOINGS.

Sarah Bernhardt appears at the Grand Wednesday and Thursday evenings. Wednesday evening "Fedora" will be presented, and on Thursday evening "Camille" will be put on.

"Time and the Hour, or a Woman's Devotion" will be presented at the Pence the first half of the week, and "Birds of Prey, or the Thirst for Riches" the latter half.

Big Winnie Johnson, the largest woman in the world, is the attraction at the dime museum this week. She will lead a parade on the streets this morning.

At the Theater Comique this week the English Comique company will appear every evening.

This evening there will be a concert at the Grand opera house by the Northwestern Conservatory of Music. Tuesday evening there will be an athletic exhibition there.

MINNEAPOLIS GLOBULES.

The county commissioners will hold the regular monthly meeting to-day.

The board of trade and both organizations of the city pastors will meet this morning.

John T. Kelly, the popular comedian, who has just terminated a long engagement at the museum, leaves to-day for New York to fill engagements at prominent theaters. Mr. Kelly has made hosts of friends here, who will await his coming again with pleasure.

Early Sunday morning Detective Kinney arrested Jonnie Bensinger, a hack driver, for disorderly conduct, and in making the arrest struck him several times over the head with his revolver, inflicting a number of slight cuts. Bensinger and his friends claim that he was not guilty of any disorderly conduct and that both the arrest and assault unjustifiable.

A new addition of Weeks & Cole, now before the council committee on streets, grades and additions, shows by its plat that lots have been laid out to the edge of Cedar lake, leaving a margin of only a few inches along the water's edge. The intention is said to be to take up the ground for a roadway around the lake, so that when the park commission wants a boulevard it will be obliged to pay gilt-edge prices for it.

At the dime museum to-day Big Winnie Johnson, the biggest woman on earth, will come as an attraction. She is said to weigh over one thousand pounds, and is without a peer when it comes to bigness. She is so big that she has to be put in the building with a derrick and will be hoisted into the museum to-day at 10 a. m. She will, of course, live in the museum during her exhibition. During Big Winnie's engagement the museum will be open daily from 10 a. m. until 10 p. m.

Never was the Scandinavian Unitarian church of Minneapolis so filled as yesterday, when Rev. Kristofer Janson delivered his sermon, entitled "Heaven and Hell," making a comparison of the orthodox belief in this particular dogma and the liberal, Unitarian view on the subject. In the afternoon he spoke at St. Paul to his newly organized congregation there. To-night there will be no meeting of the debating society at this church, but next Thursday the monthly business meeting will be held at the parlor rooms as usual.

The committee appointed at the recent anti-coercion meeting to canvass the city for funds is as follows: S. J. McCarthy, A. L. Lennen, John Erwin, Michael Collins, Mathew O'Hare, William McArdle, P. H. Prendergast, P. J. Maher. M. W. Nash, J. P. Fitzgerald, Matt Walsh, John Hooley, T. P. Dwyer, William McCarthy, Pat Grogan, William McCann, Robert Ervine, P. J. Ryan, Dr. Collins and John McElroy. The committee met last night at Harmonia hall and organized for work. The city was laid off into districts and properly assigned to the various members of the committee.

MINNEAPOLIS PERSONAL.

R. H. Battey, of Milbank, Dak., is at the Clark house.

At the Nicollet: D. D. Calhoun, St. Cloud; M. O. Allen, Rochester; J. H. Woolstock, Des Moines.

At the National: H. T. Jewett, Watertown; Thomas Morris, H. A. Thayer, Ashland; J. C. Olson, La Crosse.

At the St. James: J. Pratt and wife, A. C. Jordan, Fargo; Arthur Harris, Waseca; Charles Gibson, Duluth.

Mrs. M. W. Glenn has gone to Notre Dame, Ind., where her son is attending college, to spend the summer.

Divorce in Berlin.

Pall Mall Gazette.

Statistics have just been published on the subject of divorce in Berlin. In 1880 the Landgericht I. pronounced decree of divorce in 412 cases, and later figures are: 1881, 484; 1882, 729; 1883, 788, and 1884, 754, a total of 3.167 divorces for five years.

Of these 3,167 cases, 1,071 are attributable to infidelity, or 33.8 per cent. of the whole; to desertion, 817 (25.8 per cent.); mutual consent, 746 (22.2 per cent.); while in 166 cases divorce was granted on account of the heavy criminal punishment of the respondents, 147 on account of ill treatment, 57 on account of wounded honor, 41 on account of antipathy on one side, 17 on account of illness.

Of the marriages disannuled, 97 were of more than 25 years' duration, but the bulk of the divorces fell to marriages of 2 to 12 years' duration, an especially large number falling to those from 7 to 12 years. In 348 cases (11 per cent.) the differences between the ages of the divorced persons was more than 10 years. In 1884 divorce was pronounced in 42 cases in which the difference ranged from 11 to 15 years; 27 in which it was from 16 to 20 years, and 16 in which it was over 20 years. It is noteworthy that of the 3.167 divorces referred to, 1,033 fell to the idependent artisan class, 723 to work people and journeymen, 688 to business people, 199 to officials, 195 to the servant classes, 185 to the categories of artistic and learned professions, and 28 to the military order. As to religion, 2,592 were Protestants, 14 of Catholics, 3 of Dissenters and 26 of Jews.

Complicated Anger.

Gilhooley—You say your wife is in a bad humor?

Pennybunker—Yes, you bet she is.

"What is she mad about?"

"In the first place, she got mad at the servant girl, then she got mad at me because I didn't get mad at the servant girl, and now she is mad at herself because she got mad at the servant girl. Do you understand?"

LOCAL MENTION.

The Largest Stock

Of wood mantels west of New York, and in all native hard woods thoroughly seasoned, and of the very best possible make and finish, may be seen at George C. Farnham's, No. 38 South Third street.

T. Ray & Co.

Sell the finest grades of tea and coffee in the city, and they do it at fair prices. Go, then, and ask them to put you up a combination that is right, and you will be sure to call for the same thing again.

Drink It Mixed.

The Mocha and Java mixed and sold by T. Ray & Co., is certainly the most superior article in the coffee line sold in the city. Have you tried it?

Cemetery and Lawn Vases,

New shapes and large variety of sizes and style of finish, at George C. Farnham's, No. 38 South Third street.

A Delicious Beverage

Is always found in the superior class of coffees sold by T. Ray & Co.

I Am Constantly Receiving

Invoices of tiles of the newest colors and designs of the best English and American manufacturers, embracing everything in the most delicate and popular colorings. George C. Farnham, No. 38 South Third street.

MINNEAPOLIS WANTS.

Want Advertisements for the GLOBE received at W. J. Hughes', druggist, corner Monroe street and Third avenue, East Division, Minneapolis.

SITUATION OFFERED.

GOOD PRINTERS are wanted right away at Harrison & Smith's, Minneapolis. 119-22

MISCELLANEOUS.

FOR SALE—Cash grocery, doing good cash business; most attractive and best located store in Minneapolis; cheap rent; will invoice $3,000; can be reduced to $1,500; terms cash. Address P. H., 203 Grant st. 120-26

FOR SALE—For one week, a good summer house, with three acres of ground, barn, ice house and boat house, at Lake Minnetonka, by Isaac McNair, Room 8, Webb block, Minneapolis. 117-23

ONE OF THE best $2 hotels in Minneapolis; a great bargain; $5,000 down or in trade for good real estate. 554 Temple court. 121-23

TO RENT—The dental parlors recently occupied by Drs. Taylor and Lawrence, 49 Washington av. south; inquire immediately. Jacob Barge. 22-28

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

For Sale by Bryant & Wiggins.
Room 722 Boston Block.

$1,350 EACH for two large lots on Garfield av., inside of Twenty-ninth st.; these lots lie fine and are a bargain.

$4,000 FOR fine east front on First av. south, between Twenty-fourth and Twenty-fifth sts; 50 feet front, easy terms.

13 ACRES at Cedar lake; at a bargain.

10 ACRES adjoining Soo Pacific; lies fine for platting; at $500 per acre.

FOR EXCHANGE—Block of lots; Remingtons' fifth.

HOUSE AND LOT on Twenty-eighth st., with all modern conveniences.

WHAT have you to offer for hotel at Moorhead.

WE have always on our lists a large number of houses, lots, etc., to trade for farms; call and see us if you wish to deal at once.

WANTED—A first-class farm in Minnesota; worth from $10,000 to $15,000, in exchange for two houses and lots on Stevens av., inside of Twenty-sixth st.; can be traded clear. 119

Look at This.

LANDS just west of the city, $100 to $300 per acre.

MAGNIFICENT lots on Fourth and Fifth sts., below Ninth av.; $150 per foot.

MILL SITE on Second st., $300 per foot.

LOT on Division st. and Minneapolis & Manitoba railway; $1,500.

GOOD two-story house and quarter-acre lot in Long Lake village; $1,000.

LOT 40x172 in Minnetonka View; $300.

STORE building and lot. 25x112; $3,000; easy terms. C. Elwood Brown. 605 Temple Cour 112

McLean & Co.'s List.
259 First av. south.

LOT on Washington av. north, 55 feet front $7,500.

LOT on Tenth av. south for sale on time, and material furnished for building.

LOT on Ninth av. south and Twenty-sixth st., $1,550; a bargain.

CHOICE lots on Blaisdell av., on Bloomington av., on Tenth av. south, on Lake st.

SEVERAL fine houses and lots for sale. 113

READ ABOUT THE
GLOBE'S
BABY BENEFIT.

WEST HOTEL.
The Only Fire-proof Hotel
IN MINNEAPOLIS.
Absolute Safety from fire.
Elegantly furnished and perfect in all appointments.
Table and general attendance unsurpassed. Rates as low as any strictly first-class hotel.
C. W. SHEPHERD,
General Manager.

ELEGANT Fits, Latest Styles and Finest Finish and Trimmings is what the Merchant Tailoring Department of THE
Big Boston!
MINNEAPOLIS,
Is noted for. We import direct, thus saving large commissions. Clay Worsteds, Scotch Plaids, Picadillys, English Corkscrews and Serges, West of Englands, Scotch and English Tweeds, Tricot Suitings, German and English Worsteds, French Fancy Plaids, French and English Kerseys, Car's Melton's, etc., etc. Our prices are as low as good work can be done for.
Our Cutters Are the Artists, MESSRS. KIDDER & BROWN.

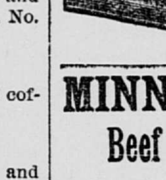
AGENTS WANTED
TAKEN AT SIGHT.

I will send this 4-ounce American Lever Watch, full jeweled, expansion balance, adjusted to heat and cold, very handsome, C. O. D., for $6.25; also a fine roll-plate Chain and Charm to match, for $2. The rig would easily retail for $21. You can examine the goods before paying for them, for you have never seen as good a bargain. ☞ Send 4c for catalogue.
E. FARRINGTON,
PAWNBROKER,
213 Nicollet Avenue,
MINNEAPOLIS

WHEN
You return from looking at
ACRES NEAR STOCK YARDS
Let me show you some Lots near the New
SOO RAILROAD SHOPS.
J. C. STERLING & CO.,
27 South Fourth Street, Collom Block, Room 23, Minneapolis.

IT STANDS AT THE HEAD.
THE IMPROVED CALIGRAPH.
The best writing machine on the market. Call and examine or send for circular, with samples of work. Agents Wanted. Also agents for Madden's Adding Machine.
S. H. VOWELL & CO.,
611 Nicollet avenue, Minneapolis, Minn.

MINNEAPOLIS PROVISION COMPANY!
Beef and Pork Packers, and General Provision Dealers,
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.
Market Men, Wholesale and Retail Grocers, Hotel, Family and Lumber Camp Supplies.
24 and 26 South First Street. - MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.



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BOATS of all kinds.

Sailing and Steam Yachts. See our boats and prices before purchasing. Examine the HAMMOND TYPE-WRITER, it is the handsomest, most durable and effective.
S. F. HEATH & CO.,
14 South Fourth street, Minneapolis, Minn
ST. PAUL BRANCH--56 West Third Street.

AMUSEMENTS.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE, MINNEAPOLIS.
Monday Evening, May 2,
Concert by the Teachers.
Miss May and Mr. Porter sing; Mrs. Gleason, Miss Wilson, Mr. Zoch give piano solos; Mr. Ransom 'cello solo; Mr. Ringwall clarinet solos; Mr. Ringer zither solo; two movements of Mr. G. Johnson's fine trio by Messrs. Johnson, Stoeving and Ransom.

GRAND OPERA, MINNEAPOLIS.
Two nights only, Wednesday and Thursday, May 4 and 5.
SARA BERNHARDT,
Wednesday, FEDORA; Thursday, CAMILE.
Prices, $3, $2.50, $2, $1.50, $1 and 50c.
Sale of seats for all performances commences Saturday 9 a. m.

PENCE OPERA HOUSE.
WEEK OF MAY 2.
First half of week and Wednesday Matinee, the great English melo-drama, Time and the Hour! or Woman's Devotion. Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Matinee, the stirring sensational play, Birds of Prey! or The Thirst for Riches. Admission only 10, 20 and 30 cts.

BATTLE OF ATLANTA
PANORAMA.
FIFTH ST., NEAR NICOLLET.
Open Daily from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Admission—Adults, 50c, Children 25c.

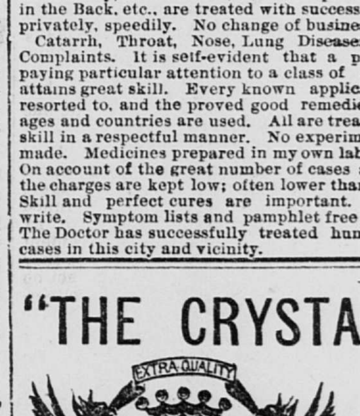
ACRES! ACRES!
BIGGEST BARGAIN
In the County
Near Hopkins.
KING & BROWN
SOLE AGENTS,
505 Boston Block, Minneapolis,
P. S.—Also a Bargain on Portland and Chicago avenues—10 acres.

FURNITURE! FURNITURE!
All Kinds at 52 Fifth St. S.
Hat Racks, Easy Chairs, Rockers of all kinds, Chamber Sets, Parlor Suits, Center Tables, Lounges, Extension Tables, Rattan Chairs, Book Cases, Chiffoniers.
By B. BEVERIDGE.

BEST TEETH $8
SUTHERLAND & RAY, Painless Dentists. From one to 28 teeth extracted in one minute without any pain whatever. No chloroform. No ether. No poisonous drugs. Gold Fillings, $1.50. Largest dental establishment west of New York city.
78 Washington Av. South,
MINNEAPOLIS.
Open evenings and Sunday

DR. BRINLEY,
Minneapolis, Minn.,
HALE BLOCK,
Hennepin Avenue, Corner Fifth Street,
OPPOSITE WEST HOTEL.
Regularly graduated and legally qualified, long engaged in Chronic, Nervous and Skin Diseases. A friendly talk costs nothing. If inconvenient to visit the city for treatment, medicine sent by mail or express, free from observation. Curable cases guaranteed. If doubt exists we say so. Hours 10 to 12 a. m., 2 to 4 and 7 to 8 p. m.; Sundays, 2 to 4 p. m. If you cannot come, state case by mail.
Diseases from Indiscretion, Excess or Exposure, Nervousness, Debility, Dimness of Sight, Perverted Vision, Defective Memory, Face Pimples, Melancholy, Restlessness, Loss of Spirits, Pains in the Back, etc., are treated with success. Safely, privately, speedily. No change of business.
Catarrh, Throat, Nose, Lung Diseases, Liver Complaints. It is self-evident that a physician paying particular attention to a class of diseases attains great skill. Every known application is resorted to, and the proved good remedies of all ages and countries are used. All are treated with skill in a respectful manner. No experiments are made. Medicines prepared in my own laboratory. On account of the great number of cases applying the charges are kept low; often lower than others. Skill and perfect cures are important. Call or write. Symptom lists and pamphlet free by mail. The Doctor has successfully treated hundreds of cases in this city and vicinity.

"THE CRYSTAL."



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"MILLER HATS,"
NOW OPEN.
The Crystal, 253 Nicollet Ave.,
MINNEAPOLIS.

FRANK A. STEVENS
STOVES & TINWARE
312 HENNEPIN AV.
MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.

PILES. Dr. H. Waite, specialist graduate; 11 years resident of Minneapolis. Why suffer when cure is mild, simple, certain! Ask hundreds of leading citizens of St. Paul, Minneapolis and the Northwest as to the satisfactory treatment and cure. Pamphlet free. 1127 Hennepin avenue.

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