NOTE AND COMMENT.

- One evening, in the office where The deeds are registered each day; A war arose, among the maids Who push the pen so zealously.
- No question of the latest styles Provoked the theme, for every one Was urgently advancing, who Was the most handsome gentleman. At length one damsel, fair to see, With raven bair in mazy twist, Said, "What's the use of talking, girls, Frank Nyo—he is the handsomest,"

The last photograph of Lying Peter in the Tribune bears a close resemblance in pose and facial expression to O. E. Remey.

The pupils of the public schools assembled in the opera house on Saturday afternoon didn't appear to have any undue amount of awe for President Austice of the state of the st tin, of the board of education. One young ruffian actually yelled rats as C. D. Moyer spoke for the twenty-fourth

The Patriotic Sons of America will now look about for a safe bank in which to deposit the proceeds of the presentation blow-out. Here's a chance for the order to make a record for itself by donating the amount to the Dakota sufference.

While the exposition management is awaiting suggestions for ideas for the next exposition, it is odd that no one has thought of a carnival of authors. Many local people would be glad to take part, and by getting up handsome booths, seems from popular works could be ably represented. Such an affair in Chicago, held in the exposition building, drew 17,000 people. When added to the other features such an idea should assist in the drawing powers, as some 200 Minneapolis people would take part, and their friends would be anxious to see how they sustained their characters. An English, Irish and Ger-man castle could be erected and peo-pled with characters to represent the

The old fight between the Catholics The old fight between the Catholics and anti-Catholics is again on, and any amount of bad blood is certain to be stirred up over it. Most level-headed people will think that both parties are making a mistake. No good will come of this quarrel. It is, in the first place, a causeless quarrel; then it is a senseless one to boot. It is a causeless difficulty because the auti-Catholics burge ficulty because the anti-Catholics have no justifiable reason for bringing up re-ligious issues. They have no place in politics, and the majority of the people— —the most intelligent majority at that— are opposed to it. The Catholics of Minare opposed to it. The Catholics of Min-neapois are not demanding that the school moneys shall be divided between public and parochial schools. It is, moreover, doubtful if many of them really think the school moneys should be divided. The Catholics are wrong, too, in noticing such a movement, es-pecially when fathered by the persons who are working up the division. If pechaly when fathered by the persons who are working up the division. If Intelligent people will treat the matter as it should be treated—by utterly ignoring it—it will result in consigning to political oblivion the promoters of it, from which obscurity they never would have emerged but for the notice they have received from misguided agitators.

The Evening Hyphen's warning to the Minneapolis 400 to look out for a prototype of Paul Clifford was thrown away. "Sassiety" could not afford to ignore such persons. There would be no young men left for the fair daughters to exist a such person of the fair daughters to exist a such person of the fair daughters to exist a such person of the fair daughters to exist a such person of the fair daughters to exist a such part of the fair daughters to exist a such part of the fair daughters and the fair daughters are such part of the fair daughters and the fair daughters are such part of the fair daught ters to smile upon

Deputy Postmaster Hughes has not been in the postoffice all these years without learning that it pays to "stand in" with the more subordinate em-

When Comptroller Calderwood talks on the "financial status of city affairs," he will carefully eschew reference to the fees of the city clerk, by request of C. T. H., c—y cl—k.

The action of the Church of the Redeemer people with reference to aid of the Dakota people is very much like a man's licking the little brother of the muscular citizen who has insulted

to roasts which will be held in reserve

What has become of that phenomenal catcher which the base ball management was about to sign? Can it be that these gentlemen would do such a thing as make a great big bluff?

Once upon a Time there Was a Lion who Dwelt in A forest which He was fond of Calling his Own. But the Other animals who Lived in That same wood declined to bow to his Authority. Then would The lion Stand upon his Hind legs and Road forth maledictions upon the heads Of all Beasts round About because They had not The good sense to see That he was a Grand monarch who should Be looked Up to as the only and Original Boss. But they heeded him Not. Then he determined to make War upon A family of Industrious squirrels who Were laying up Stores against The time when a Cold winter would come. But a certain Fox came to the Rescue of the squirrels. This fox Had no Large whis-Once upon a Time there Was a Lion squirrels. This fox Had no Large whiskers To lend dignity to His countenance, but he was A hustler. He set All his friends to Work. In time All his friends to Work. In time it came To pass that the Be-whiskered lion was Foiled. But the fox was Too 'cute. He was Not satisfied with victory. He desired to Harass his foe. So he Kept up a Series of petty persecutions Until The other beasts be came disgusted With his tactics And he lost some Of his best friends. Then the lion Laughed.

Moral: Too much Of a good Thing is worse than none At all. (Respectfully referred to the Times).

"'Tis lent!" wails T. S. V., the sweet singer of the South side, and if he got no better security than an I. O. U., he will probably quit the game loser.

"Fake journalism," shrieked the Black Hills editor of the Home Plate, as his 27-shooter leaped from his rear trowsers pocket, and the hectic flush of honest indignation mantled even to the tips of his celery-top beard. Then he sat down to a plain wooden table, picked up an ordinary lead pencil and wrote a "fake" account of the exercises at the Grand, in which Miss Alice Wier was made to read a poem.

The Eight-Hour Movement. A labor mass meeting was held at Harmonia hall Saturday evening, which was addressed by noted local speakers. Rev. H. H. French, ex-Gov. A. R. McGii, A. H. Edwards, A. B. Martin, editor of the Labor Union, County Commissioner John B. Swift, and others spoke at length upon the eighthour movement and recommended. hour movement, and recommended plans for legislation and self-governent to bring about the desired end. prevailing tone of the addresses to the effect that the movement

would win in the end.

A Lake Train. Nelson Williams is the prime mover in an attempt to have the Great Northin an attempt to have the Great North-ern railroad officials put on a train run-ning to Lake Minnetonka on April 1. A petition has been circulated and pre-sented to the officials, with thirty-five signers. The petition asks that the train be run until Nov. 1. The signers represent the leading property owners represent the leading property owners of the lake, and they are all of the opin-ion that the Hotel Lafayette should be opened by May 15, in order that the demands of the cottagers may be met.

The presidents and past presidents of the woman's relief corps of the city met in the parlors of the Brunswick hotel Saturday to make the necessary arrangements for entertaining the lady delegates that will be in attendance at the G. A. R. state department encampment which will be held in this city March 19, 20 and 21. Plymouth Congregational church was chosen as their place of meeting.

MINNEAPOLIS. THE CITY'S NUISANCE

Night Soil and Offensive Refuse on the Banks of the River.

Intolerable Odors That Make Life a Burden to the Unfortunate.

The Apparent Effect of a Gigantic Nuisance on the

Sanitary Laws Made by the Legislature Said to Be Unconstitutional.

Two years ago the council appropriated quite an amount of money for the erection and maintenance of a crematory for the destruction of organic mat-ter by fire. The crematory was built on Hennepin island and proved a great success. It destroyed over 4.000 dead animals and several thousand barrels of butchers' offal and other offensive matter during the last year of its existence. The city fathers, without any special investigation, ordered the furnace to be closed at the request of a few Eastsiders, who complained that the offensive odors issuing from the chimney flue consti tuted a nuisance. It was discovered. however, after the plant had been condemned, that the disgusting smells did not emanate from the crematory, but from a large peat bog that had been burning all summer in Southeast Minneapolis. This placed the aldermen in an embarrassing position, and rather than to admit their hastiness and become the laughing stock of their con-stituents they bolstered up their nerve

and stood "pat."

The city is now practically in the same condition it was before the probsame condition it was before the prob-lem of the disposal of waste matter was agitated. The dead animals are removed to the stockyards, and the garbage, animal manure and other offensive re-fuse is dumped into the Mississippi river. The city now maintains two dumps—or, rather two nuisances. One is on Hennepin island, near the Tenth avenue bridge, and the other is at the east end of the Washington avenue bridge. When the water is law the east end of the Washington avenue bridge. When the water is low the refuse accumulates on the banks and shoals of the river, and creates a nursance which makes life a burden to those who unfortunately have to contend with it. The night soil is deposited at the lower dump, and the banks of the river for a mile below are heavily encrusted with this refuse, which causes

AN INTOLERABLE NUISANCE.

If a citizen commits a crime by maintaining a petit nuisance in a back yard, what does the city do when it maintains a gigantic nuisance that doubtless has been the primary or ultimate cause of several hundred deaths during the past

It is not probable that medical science It is not probable that medical science has been sufficiently developed that the origin of any sickness that results in death can be directly traced to the city's nuisance, but any person with common sense, after thoroughly studying the question, will be convinced that the offensive aroma that permeates the air along the banks of the river is anything but conducive to health.

THE DEATH RATE STATISTICS

THE DEATH RATE STATISTICS The Death Rate Statistics in Health Commissioner Kilvington's annual report show that the Sixth and Seventh wards, which are near the river, have been especially unhealthy during thre past year. The number of deaths in the Sixth ward has been nearly double that of any of the other twelve wards, and perhaps it might net be amiss to presume that the vitiated atmosphere that results from the refuse on the banks of the river has had a tellon the banks of the river has had a tell-

ing effect on the mortality.

If street cleaning plays as prominent a part as experts claim for the preserva-Dr. Burrell is expected to return this week, and as a consequence all upopular institutions are preparing answers to roasts which will be held in reserve. tion of health, it would seem as though

substance. THERE IS NO BETTER investment for a community than that which tends to preserve the health of its citizens. The demoralizing effect of epidemics upon cities is too well known

epidemics upon cities is too well known to need any comment.

Under the present order of things the citizens of Minneapolis are absolutely at sea as to where the jurisdiction reposes affecting the grievanees they suffer from—bad plumbing (which often causes sewer gas), filthy vaults, etc., and it is not to be wondered at that every now and then the health department is roasted by some exasperated person. The last legislature formulated certain laws for the health department, but they were not comprehensive enough to meet all requirements of a perfect sanitary system.

sanitary system.
"A man's house is his castle. If he maintains a nuisance there—it is his business, not the business of the de-partment. If the nulsance causes sickpartinent. If the huisance causes sica-ness the health department can quarantine the house." That is the substance of an opinion recently made by Judge Emery, of the municipal court. While that may be sanctioned as law it is not good sense, and should be annulled, for the simple reason that the result of infection is something terri-ble. Take for instance sewer gas aris-ing from defective plumbing, which causes diphtheria, or some other malignant disease, and the patient, before he is quarantined, travels about and spreads the infection far and wide.

It is very evident that remedial legislation is needed regarding the abatement of nuisances, and the city officials could set no better example than to pro-vide some other means for the final dis-posal of the refuse of the city.

THE NATIONAL OUTLOOK.

A Sermon on the Period Delivered

by Rev. M. D. Shutter.

Rev. Marion D. Shutter spoke yester day morning at the Church of the Reday morning at the Oatlon of the Mational Outlook."
After referring to the holiday of yesterday and its significance, he said: "I am not quite certain that Washington is to be congratulated upon being dead to be congratulated upon being dead nearly a hundred years. If that wise and serene face looks down from the bending skies, much must pass beneath it to occasion sorrow and indignation; but much more to thrill with joy and inspire with hope. Although Washington died almost 100 years ago, he lived long enough to see the 'meanness of our politics.' No man who rendered to his country such services as those of Washington was ever more shamefully abused. Letters were forged that showed that he proposed to abandon the Revolutionary struggle; he was accused of drawing more than his salary from the public treasury; the newspapers were down on him and published the most venomous things. I am inclined to think that Washingpapers were down on him and published the most venomous things. I am inclined to think that Washington would not object to living in our own day. The fact is the "good old times" were something of a humbug. There is no time like the present. The moment now passing is the best that ever dawned! Many writers find a melancholy pleasure in raising spectres. ever dawied! Many writers find a mel-ancholy pleasure in raising spectres around the prospects of our republic. There are men to whom everything seems constantly at the brink of ruin. "Chaos is come!" "The Philistines be upon thee, Samson!" they cry, and at the same time feel that the locks of Samson are shorn, the giant helpless! It is always best to look matters squarely in the face. Dangers are never removed by blindness. Destruction is not averted

not be sorry that to establish this nation he drew his sword in battle, and not be sorry that to establish this nation he drew his sword in battle, and braved vituperation in peace. The dangers that threaten us may be real enough. The evils must be removed, but the nation inced not be destroyed Of the signs of helpfulness and elements of safety Mr. Shutter mentioned two. First of all the very liberty to which we owe many of our perils. The press, the stump, the platform, are so many safety valves! The noise that is unade sometimes is simply the warning rattle that tells us where the scrpent lies! Our public schools stand to-day upon a firmer foundation, for the outery against them that showed where danger threatened. The national flag that waves over them shows two things. First—That the schools belong to the state, and not to any sect. Second—That the arm of the state is pledged to protect any institution over which its flag waves. The very freedom of unbridled criticism is our safety. What is worked off in words is so much taken out of deeds—the violence that goes into the tongue is taken out of the arm. Suppress it and it becomes a concentraced power that shakes and rends—let it press it and it becomes a concentrated power that shakes and rends—let it have the freedom of the air, and it is as harmless as a puff of smoke. It may get into the eyes and cause annoyance, but it soon dissipates. Out of freedom of expression grows diseased to the contraction of expression grows diseased on France and State of the contraction of expression grows diseased on France and State of the contraction of expression grows diseased on France and State of the contraction of expression grows diseased on France and State of the contraction of the contrac of expression grows discussion. Free discussion brings out what truth there is to be found. Fostered by the spirit of liberty there eomes in the second place the feeling of loyalty. Mr. Shutter gave a few of the elements in our civilization that fostered loyalty, and closed by emphasizing private ownclosed by emphasizing private own-ership in land. He said that any man man would fight for a government under which he could possess a home, and which protected that home.

DR. SIMMONS' SERMON.

An Interesting Talk on the En larging Idea of God.

At the First Unitarian church yesterday morning Rev. H. M. Simmons delivered an interesting sermon on the "Enlarging Idea of God." He said that the present decay of doctrines about Deity makes many fear that modern thought will end in atheism. But such decay and fears have often come before, and the expected atheism has at length proved to be a higher theism. What seemed the denial of Deity was only the denial of some outgrown definition and asserted a larger meaning in the term. The idea of God has remained term. The idea of God has remained through all revolutions of thought, and from each seeming ruin has risen broader, higher, purer; and seems thereby to promise that it will so remain and rise, again and always, everlasting and ever cularging. Newton's theory of gravitation, for instance, seemed the denial of God at first, but was afterward taken as new proof of divine perfection. Even the doctrine that God was too good to burn men by the million forever, seemed at first the denial of him, and Universalists were greeted as atheists; but it has since been seen that the atheism was on the other side, and that the real denial of God was in the doctrine that made him a demon. So the teaching that God is too great to have died in the person of Jesus seemed another denial of Hoticians that the the person of Jesus seemed another denial, and Unitarians were thought still worse atheists; but it is beginning to be seen that the real denial of God was rather in the doctrine that He was slain one day by a few soldiers, while the idea that He could not die is a few more one day by a few soldiers, while the idea that He could not die is a far more reverent one. So modern science seems atheistic to many, but its revelation of a divine power working everywhere through laws that we can trust, working always the miracle of advancing life, smiling upon us in the beauty of human faces and filling us with the warmth of human affections, is already showing us that we have a far already showing us that we have a far greater and better God than our fathers

IT CANNOT BE SHAKEN.

Rev. Lhamon Preaches on the

Ringdom of God.

Rev. W. J. Lhamon occupied the pulpit in Christ church last evening, and preached a powerful sermou on "A Kingdom That Cannet Be Shaken," as follows: follows: On the day of Pentecost the Apostle

Peter preached that Jesus had arisen from the grave, and on that day He founded Christianity in the midst of Judaism, though the latter was its implacable enemy. Fact is fixed for ever more, and truth is true to all eternity. Truth cannot be frowned down, nor laughed into disgradit, per average out. laughed into discredit, nor argued out of existence, nor crucified effectually. Persecution helps the right. Death immortalizes truth. If Jesus had have or existence, nor crucined enectually. Persecution helps the right. Death immortalizes truth. If Jesus had have been an imposter the cross would have ended His pretensions. He was not an imposter, but the veritable Son of God, and His death added enlargement to His life. The more you come to look at persecution of truth the more you will stand in awe of its folly. The whole force of the ancient world was thrown against the infant church; they they used reason and ridicule and torture, and issued decrees, and enacted laws against the disciples of the Nazarene; yet all their efforts came to nothing, as when mad waves dash themseves to foam around the base of some majestic mountain crag. In the conversion of Saul, the bitterest persecutor of the church became its mightiest preacher. Kings trembled before him, and nothing could dampen the ardor or thwart the success of his ministry. In the fine language of a recent critic there was in the apostolic day "A fire of faith that burnt to the water's edge all round the Mediterranean, and remade the Koman world."

Who can think for a moment that the truth established in that day against such odds can be at all serlously endangered to-day by its weaker adversaries? In half a dozen lines any student might easily name as many flashy theories against Christianity, that have been born and bred and buried in the last fifty years, Everybody talked about Robert Elsmere for six weeks. Since we hear no more of it, we presume it is stored away side by side with Gulliver's Travels or the Arabian Nights, only those books are truer to their ideals, and are far more entertaining, and will hold their place when Elsmere is effectually forzotten.

After all the lusty boasting we have heard about a philosophy, or a theosophy, or an ethics, or an esthetics, or a science, or a culture to take the place of

heard about a philosophy, or a theosophy, or an ethics, or a science, or a culture to take the place of Christianity, it still remains a fact that Christians are multiplying more rapidly than ever before, and more is being done to evangelize the world than at any previous time. So far as any danger to real Christianity is concerned, the real Christian can afford to be the most complacent man in the world. Our house is built on a rock, and the trials of the centuries, having left it still un-skaken, serve only to confirm our faith.

THEATER PATRONS.

For almost the first time since its ection, the crowd that assembled at the Grand Opera house last Saturda afternoon was a worthy representative of the kind that weekly filled the Min of the kind that weekly filled the Minneapolis theaters, the Pence and
Academy of Music, when those places
of amusement were at the height of
their glory, years ago. Over ten
hundred children's tickets were sold,
say nothing of the adults. About two
hours before the time announced for the
curtain to go up the little ones commenced to assemble and by 120 menced to assemble, and by 1:30 the entire street was literally jammed. Although the entertainment given on that occasion was a most worthy one, as well as entertaining, and tended to inspire patriotism in the breasts of young A president will be breasts of young Americans, still it cannot but be noticed by those interest-ed in such things that the methods used in attracting children never change. That does not mean on this particular It is always best to look matters squarely in the face. Dangers are never removed by blindness. Destruction is not averted by crying "Peace!" At the same time 1 do not believe the outlook for our country was ever more hopeful. Washington—could he return to-day—would

and places in the hands of each scholar a small pasteboard ticket, which reads:

THIS TICKET WILL ADMIT A SCHOLAR OF THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS Gain Popularity.

The kind of company the child has to be found in splaced in very small type, on the tleckt. Almost every other device has been tried by the managers of traveling companies, but none so effect a child. It has been said by this same method was used to ensainer. The spis and many of the boys then running the secret of Athens. This was about 450 years before the Christian era began, and the same length of getting all the latest attractions and those big attractions made their first success about that time. Twice as many children will buy their telectrist success about that time. Twice as many children will buy their telectrist the same length of the preacher. He must be an orator, the same length of the preacher. He must be an orator, the same length of must be something of an actor. He must be a triffer radical in soon way, and as the facebus the same length of time of the same length of the will be succeeded in getting all the latest attractions. Accorded to the Demand of the People.

There are preachers and preachers, but the preacher who can satisfy the Mirnhaud of the preacher. He must be an orator, the must be something of an actor. He must be a triffer radical in soon way the drain of the preacher who can satisfy the Mirnhaud of the preacher. He must be an orator, the same length of time when the same length of the work of the preacher was beaming from their features that casily cities the same length of the work of the preacher was beaming from their features that easily cities the same length of the work of the preacher of the chart in soon way the drain the same length of the preacher of the chart in soon way the drain the same length of the preacher of the chart in soon way the drain the same length of the preacher of the chart in soon way the drain the preacher of the chart in soon way the drain the preacher of the chart in soon way the drain the preacher of the chart in

tells what they are thinking of and proclaiming them childish "gems." This
is, of course, from the age of five
to ten or twelve years, but when
below the earliest of these ages they
yell "Papa," or "Who is that man,
ma?" at the actors in the midst of a
serious stage situation. Why, that
throws an entirely different colored calclum on their childish natures.

Children, no matter how young, so
that they talk, have a disposition towards plays; in fact, it seems inherent
in human nature. That's probably the
most reason why the drama has existed
for over 2.000 years. Pat Bauman, the
doorkeeper at the Grand, was one
matinee afternoon quickly approached by two chattering little
fairles, who said: "Mister, won't you
let us go in free? Us little girls are going to play 'Babes in the Woods' in
mamma's kitchen, and we want to see
if your players know more than we?"
The little ladies were admitted without
a ticket, and eagerly took in every situation, and probably profited by what The little ladies were admitted without a ticket, and eagerly took in every situation, and probably profited by what they saw, which added much to the elaborate kitchen revival of "Babes in the Woods." Parents are not only looking more and more towards the drama as a moral educator for their children, thereby drawing a large share of youthful patronage, but child heroes are at present the reigning successes in plays, as illustrated by the prosperity of Tommy Russell and Ray Muskell in "Little Lord Fauntleroy," and Little Eslie Leslie, in the latest New York Lyceum theater success, "The Prince and the Pauper." It must be remembered when the word drama is used as a moral educator it does not refer to the blood-cursting, revolting scenes that have been allowed to exist nudar that title and \$11 the verse. volting scenes that have been allowed to exist under that title and fill the patron of the cheap price price theaters with a sincere feeling that the only attributes to immortality that are necessary are a pair of big top boots, plenty of experience in crime, blood hounds, ganpowder, red fire and something to wreak his vengence upon. The characters put upon the stage by Mrs. Frances Hodgson Burnett are a new and exceedingly happy contribution to recent stage productions, and by their faithful exhibition a few years more will weave a web of goodness and morality in the volting scenes that have been allowed to

AMUSEMENTS.

The Bostonians commence their annual engreement to-night at the Grand, presenting their greatest success, "Don Quioxte," which is the product of the combined efforts of De Koven and H. B. Smith. Barnabee appears in a well-known character particularly suited to his style of comedy, that of the eccentric popular of the property product the presented to the style of comedy, that of the property product the presented to the product of the property pright the presented to the product of the produc his style of comedy, that of the eccentric
Don. To-morrow night "Pygmalion
and Galatean" will be seen. "Don"
will be repeated at the Wednesday
matinee, and the other new opera,
"Suzette," will be given for the first
time in the city Wednesday evening.
The advance sale has been large.

The sale of seats for the long lookedfor engagement of "The Gondoliers"
will commence to morrow morning of

or engagement of "The Gondoliers" will commence to-morrow morning at the Grand box office.

Manager Daniel Henderson, of the Chicago opera house, is expected in the city to-morrow.

Nick Roberts' Specialty company open a week's engagement at the Bilon to

a week's eugagement at the Bijou to-night. A first-class specialty perform-ance is promised. The sale of tickets for Mrs. Emma Hovey Williams' concert at the Harris to-night presages a full house.

Mrs. Mary A. Livermore lectures this evening at the Church of the Redeemer, corner of Eighth street and Second avenue south. By request she will give her brightest and best lecture, entitled "Twenty-Five Years on the Eecture Platform."

lecture, entitled "Twenty-Five Years on the Eecture Platform."

"Relation of Art to Christianity" is the topic of a lecture to be delivered at Calvary Baptist church next Wednesday evening, by Rev. G. L. Morrill. Rev. D. D. McLaurin will illustrate the lecture with a large number of stereopticon views.

The Norwegian Total Abstinence society gave a temperance raily and social at Dania hall Saturday night to an audience that completely filled the large building. Prof. O. J. Breda gave an interesting lecture on Ibsen's "Per Gynt," which was followed by a musical and literary programme.

This evening the Hennepin County Scandinavian temperance society will hold a meeting at the Labor temple. Prof. Ortedal will preside and speeches will be made by Rev. M. Falk Gjertsen, Rev. O. P. Vangsness, Rev. Gynild. Rev. C. J. Petric, Rev. Frank Peterson and others.

What the Minister of the Present Age Must Do to

lost its pastor. The other leading churches were doing so much to draw the people within their doors that the First Baptist people concluded that they must get a hustle on themselves and they did it. They held out an invitation to Dr. Wayland Hoyt, of Philadelphia, and that gentleman decided to accept. Dr. Hoyt is orthodox enough, and, added to that, he is a preacher who seeks to excite the feelings of his hear



AS THE PREACAER REACHES HIS CLIMAX.

he did go to sleep. The pastor invariably intended to give his parishioners a dose of gospel something like three hours long, and to his credit be it said that be carried out his intention to the letter. He did not care if his congregation did go to sleep, although in some places, as among the early Puritans, there was a regularly appointed individual whose duty it was to keep the people awake. The pastor was paid to preach the gospel, and, with a conscientiousness that was commendable, he earned his money. His long sermons might sometimes have been prompted by a desire for revenge, because of the smallness of his tithes or the light weight of the donation party—but let that pass. The age of alt these things—especially outside of the rural districts—has gone. The churchgoer of



to-day never goes to sleep over the sermon. The preacher won't let him. Even should he by some chance drop into a peaceful snooze, in spite of the minister's impassioned discourse, he runs great risk of having his ribs stove in by a nudge from some excitable neignbor who is carried away by the preacher's powerful periods.

If there be any one who doubts that what have been mentioned are the prime requisites in a successful preacher, let him but examine the records in connection with the Minneapolis churches. The sacred edifices which are well filled every Sunday with earnest worshipers

MINNEAPOLIS GLOBULES.

Wednesday afternoon next the board of education will hold a meeting.

The North Minneapolis Improvement association will elect officers next Thursday evening at the A. O. U. W. hall, in Hunt's block.

The fancy grocers are working up an interest in a display of fancy groceries at the next exposition, this having been suggested by the Northwest Trade.

There was a temperance meeting at Labortemple yesterday afternoon under the auspices of the Swedish prohibition club. W. S. Tupper led the speaking.

Capt. W. H., Whelan has gone to Jackson, where he will inaugurate a two weeks' engagement in temperance work under the auspices of the state lodge I. O. G. T.

At the meeting of the Nationalists Tuesday evening in the parlor of the Brunswick hotel, Rev. J. S. David will lecture on "The Advantages and Moral Aspects of Socialism."

W. M. Regan general manager of the exposition.

The evening of March 4 the semi-annual meeting of the Knights of Labor temple. Four directors will be elected and other important business transacted.

The rooms fitted up in the North side high school building for the use of the branch library are completed and ready for occupancy. It is expected to open the library to the public this week.

Samuel W. Lindsay, a well-known conductor on the Great Northern shortling deal of the process of the week.

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and evening at the new office of the exposition.

The evening of March 4 the semi-annual meeting of the Knights of Labor building association will be held at Labor tempne. Four directors will be elected and other important business transacted.

The rooms fitted up in the North side high school building for the use of the branch library are completed and ready for occupancy. It is expected to open the library to the public this week.

Samuel W. Lindsay, a well-known conductor on the Great Northern shortline, died at his home, 109 Island avenue, Saturday. He was twenty-nine years of age and leaves a wife and two-year-oid child.

There will be a special meeting of the Homeopathic Hospital association this evening at 7:30 at the hospital. All members are requested to be present, as important business is to come before the meeting.

At the Murphy club, at 1:08 Hennepin avenue, last night, speeches were mady by Mr. Pratt and Mr. Whitcombe. A very profitable meeting was held. To-night a handkerchief social will be held, at which refreshments will be served.

Mrs. Mary A. Livermore lectures this evening at the Church of the Redeemer covered the special will be a special meeting will be served.

Mrs. Mary A. Livermore lectures this evening at the Church of the Redeemer covered the meeting.

When I'vertured the be-some one who could amuse them—and so they expected to Dr. Thwing. They we call to Dr. Thwing is not particularly emotional, he is built on far different lines from the Congregational ministers who have heretofore done service in Minneapolis.

The Westminster church was without a pastor. Dr. Thwing is not particularly emotional, he is built on far different lines from the Congregational ministers who have heretofore done service in Minneapolis.

The Westminster church was without a pastor. Dr. Thwing, only one block up the avenue, was attracting a good deal of attention on account of his sermons, and the Westminster people began to cast about for some one who would make the brown-stone church make the brown-ston

interest in the affairs of the city, political or otherwise.

When Dr. Burrell came to Westminster Dr. McKaig was holding forth from the pulpit of the Hennepin Avenue Methouist church. Dr. McKaig was a fine man, well liked by his people. His doctrine was of the good, old-fashioned, orthodox Methodist order and no flaws could be found in it. But one thing was lacking. Dr. McKaig had not drawing powers. He could not compete successfully with his more eloquent and sensational Scotch brother, so of course he had to go and Dr. Tiffany was secured. Dr. Tiffany had built up quite a reputation in Chicago and it was thought he was the proper man for the place. He has not been here long yet; neither has he startled the city. He will have to do something out of the regular order or he will have to give way.

Not long ago the First Baptst church

are applauding from joy or attempting to drown the minister's voice. The indistinct lines represent either more people or the dust which is being kicked out of the floor.

COFFEE JOHN'S PROTEGE. The Boy's Father Claims That He Was Kidnaped.

There are some new developments in a case which appeared before .Indge Emery Thursday last. At that time Harry Kistner, a lad of twelve years of age, was brought into court by his mother, who charged him with stealing mother, who charged him with stealing a \$5 gold piece from her. She charged him with being incorrigible, and wanted him sent to the reform school. The judge saw into the case at once, and roasted the woman for wishing to get rid of her child. At the time Mr. Fichette, commonly called Coffee Jahn, offered to adopt the boy, and Judge Emery took the offer under consideration.

Emery took the offer under consideration.

Now to complicate matters, the father of the boy. Andrew Kisner, has just arrived in the city from Wisconsin, where he claims to be a sawyer in one of the large mills. He immediately applied to Judge Lochren for a writ of habeas corpus compelling the mother to produce the boy in court Monday morning. The story told by Kisner is that his wife obtained a decree of divorce from him in Wisconsin, the decree giving him the custody of the boy and the mother the girl. He claims that the mother kidnaped the children, and he has been unable to find their whereabouts until the article in the paper informed him. The matter will be argued in the district court to-day.

Backed the Wrong Horse. Robert Bell, a laborer, has been for some time dallying with the black-boards in the Columbia, with varying boards in the Columbia, with varying fortunes. Finally the horses got into a bad babit of not running his way, and he lost his pile. In consequence he is trying to get back at fortune by a suit against Frank Shaw to recover \$385, the amount he claims to have lost. He claims that the largest share of the money lost was a legacy he had received from Scotland.

LOCAL MENTION.

Dealers at Home or Abroad Will find it to their advantage to sell Lillibridge-Bremner Company Crackers, Cakes, Bread and Candies. Their goods are always fresh and best quality.

Leaped Out the Window. Shortly before 5 o'clock yesterday morning the residents in the neighborhood of First avenue south and Ninth street were startled by a number of shrieks from a woman who lay on the sidewalk in her nightdress. She was pleked up and carried into her home at 120 South Ninth street and medical as-sistance was summoned. The lady, who is somewhat deranged, had jumped who is somewhat deranged, had jumped out of her bed room window. She was not badly hurt.

There is a French ball to be given in the near future by a clab with a Spanish name in a Swedish ball.

AMUSEMENTS. GRAND THE OPERA. Commencing TO-NIGHT, the Favorite

Nights, 15, 25, 35 and 50 cents, Matinees Wednesday and Saturday, 10, 20, 25 cents. "Shadows of a Great City" next week,

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OFFICE WORK—Wanted, girl for light office work. Address, giving age and residence, by mail, A. Z., Globe, Minne apolis, Minn. PATTERN MAKER—Wanted at once competent pattern maker for steady job Apply Herzog Manufacturing Co., East Min

SITUATIONS WANTED. FIBEMAN—Wanted, position by first class fireman, with second engineer papers. Address S 42, Globe, Minneapolis. MANAGER—Situation wanted in dress making establishment as manager of forewoman; best of reference from present employer, Address M32, Globe, Minneapolis

MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE—A good business, well established. Call between 9 and 11 a.m. a 319 Nicollet av., Room 12. HENNEPIN AV., 422-Cobb Block-For rent, nice furnished front and rear rooms; steam heat and electric lights; nice offices.

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