PURER CITY POLITICS

CLERGYMEN OF ST. PAUL ARE IN EARNEST

Pursuant to Agreement a Prelude to the Sermon Was Delivered in Many of the Churches Yesterday Along the Lines Suggested in the Report Recently Printed.

The ministers of St. Paul opened a

The ministers of St. Paul opened a broadside on the present city administration yesterday.

At the last union meeting of the ministers it was decided that on the first Sunday morning in March every pastor in the city, Protestant or Catholic, in the city, Protestant or Catholic, hould deliver a prelude at least, or, if referable, devote the entire sermon to discussion of the civic affairs, so far s the Christian citizen is interested in

churches accordingly yesterday morn-ing devoted a portion of their sermons to the loose way in which the present city administration has enforced the laws. Some clergymen were more se-vere than others, but all who touched on the subject at all urged the male members of their congregation to take an active interest in the coming cam-paign, and see to it that if possible men are elected to office this spring who will enforce the laws as they find them, and will have the city's interests at heart in the making of new

### BLAMES THE MAYOR.

### Rev. Mr. Hambly Says Logically He's the Responsible Head.

Rev. Thomas Hambly, of the Clinton venue church, in the prelude to his ermon, said:

ermon, said:

Let me repeat what I have stated again and again, that St. Paul, for its size, is a vell governed city. That any one's safety secured in any part of this city, in any your of the day or night. That our police orce is efficient, prompt, courteous, and ntelligent to quite a superior degree. They are, however, under the ban of the liquor degree, as all notice forces are

who sits like a nabob and is absolute in all things and moves at the volitions of his own will. If that will is stubborn it means volumes to the voter one way or the other. It is rather amusing that, after two years of office and constant complaint against these dives and sinks of iniquity, made by the best citizens of this place, and through a properly organized channel, the authorities are just beginning to move.

The chief, who has been as silent as a Hindoo fakir, has suddenly broken forth into articulate tones concerning these places, and says that they ought to be and shall be closed. The mayor leaves his busy office and goes around to inform himself of their frightful condition, respecting which he has been in feigned ignorance so long.

And it really does seem that on the eve of election we are going to have reforms inaugurated. Surely it is time. A leading member of the Citizens' league is responsible for the statement that members of our city government visit these places, not for the purpose of satisfying themselves as to the propriety of their existence, but for other purposes foreign to public duty. Those who have investigated the conditions of our city are satisfied that only a small percentage of the personnel of our city government are worthy of the renewal of the confidence of the voter.

The lessons of the past of this and other cities teach us that in civic elections men should not attach themselves strictly to party, but vote for the very best candidates of all tickets. If a cutting and slashing process could be adopted for a few years all parties would wake up to the fact that the "hoodlum," "cut-throat," "Farmer Jones," "whisky-soaked", "wide-open policy" men could not be thrown upon our political breakfast plate for digestion.

It is an easy thing for us to criticise public men in public office, and claim that they are not doing right, a proposition that needs no argumentative support, but the moral weaknesses shown in civic administrations are largely owing to the lack of courageous supp

# NEEDS A NEW COUNCIL.

That's What Rev. Mr. Cowgill Thinks About St. Paul.

Rev. F. B. Cowgill, at the First Methodist church, preached a sermon on "The Political Expression of Chris-tianity." He said among other things: I believe there is enough Christianity in his city to work out a grand reform, if we will give our attention to it. I think

our Christianity demands that we give our attention to it. The Christian citizen has no right to surrender himself so completely to his business interests, or to his social and domestic pleasures, that he does not practically help to overcome the vicious and unpartiotic elements of society. The good citizen has no right to be at ease in our municipal Zion while gambiers and procurers and boodlers and saloonkeepers and unpartiotic office seekers are busy pianning to capture the whole machinery of city government. This remark is not designed to characterize all who are prominently active in municipal campaigns, but to call attention to a very influential and very bad element in municipal politics. I say it is a crime from the standpoint of patriotism for the good citizen to be indifferent or inactive at such a time. Through such indifference, the ordinarily good citizen becomes in a very important sense a bad citizen. He helps to perpetuate bad governmentment. And this bad government means waste and extravagance, unjust privileges to some, unjust burdens upon others, too much money spent upon some things, not money enough on other and better things; it means collusion of city officials with criminals, so that society is unprotected, and lawlessness grows.

I wish it to be understood, while I emphasize the duty of good citizens to check intemperance and the social evil by a more strict enforcement of laws, that I am not indifferent to other economic and business aspects of city government. But I hold that we are not likely to have our city government run in a proper business way until we put men into office who will have conscience and Christian sensibility enough to put forth a mighty effort to suppress the lawlessness of the saloon and other evils which most conspicuously prey upon the welfare of society.

I desire now to call your attention to matters which should receive the careful attention of every patriotic citizen. In a formal way, the Christian Estention of the clergy of the city, and I think it our duty

In the first place, our attention is called to the fact that there are, in law, time limits and territorial limits to the liquor traffic in this city, which are to a great extent disregarded.

No saloon can lawfully do business on

traine in this city, which are to a great extent disregarded.

No saloon can lawfully do business on Sunday, It is well known, however, that the city authorities have made no attempt to restrain the Sunday liquor traffic. There is no question about the existence and constitutionality of the law. It must be clear to all who recognize the evils of the liquor traffic that it would be a great value to the city if the law were enforced.

Then there is the territorial limit to the liquor law, which is largely disregarded through what are called "blind pigs." We are informed by the Christian Citizens' league that the police and detective systems of the city are not intelligently applied to the work of hunting out and suppressing these nuisances.

The liquor dens on the Interpretable files.

the work of numerical out and suppressing these nuisances.

The liquor dens on the Interurban line, at Union Park, are an offense to the whole midway district. The sale of liquor is so nearly public that nobody has any doubt about it at all. It would be an easy matter for the chief of police through his detectives to procure all the evidence needed to prosecute the offenders, but he does not do it. If anything is done in that line, private citizens must do it at much cost and trouble to themselves.

to prosecute the offenders, but he does not do it. If anything is done in that line, private citizens must do it at much cost and trouble to themselves.

We are informed by the Citizens' league that the police judges do not effectively cooperate in the work of suppressing lawlessness. They will not adequately punish the offenders when their guilt is proven. In the use of their discretion, they decline to inflict penalties severe enough to interrupt the criminal career of the Illicit liquor dealer.

Our attention has been called to certain places in which there is a combination of the liquor traffic, the social evil and the vilest theatrical performances. We are credibly informed that the performances here witnessed from night to night are to vile for description in public discourse or public print; that the whole combination caters to and consists of the vilest debauchery. We are informed that the attention of the city government has been repeatedly called to these places, and that our authorities have with an unholy persistency permitted them to go on in their business. It is said that young people of both sexes witness these performances, and that the proprietors have themselves confessed that they cannot carry on the liquor traffic in these places and make it pay without the use of immoral women, and that our authorities, who are aware of these facts, do not try to put a stop to it. We are told that one of the most prominent and supposedly genteel of all the saloons in the city adds to the aitraction of its female theatricals the crime of selling liquor to beardless youths, who are permitted to stay there.

beardiess youths, who are permitted to stay there.

Our informants tell us that the police are the protectors of these immoralities. They say that when they have personally investigated these places and then reported them to the authorities, and these have been constrained to make an official investigation, the criminals are notified of the proposed investigation, and so escape arrest. They tell of one individual, nicknamed "mayor," on account of his relations to the city government, especially the police, whose place they have found through investigations which have been made to be exceedingly vile, as bad, if not worse than the place which has made an exalderman infamous, and which has the protection of the police. I observe that this man has been indicted by the grand jury during the last week.

It would seem from the report of the

the last week.

It would seem from the report of the Christian Citizens' league to us that our city fathers have not done their whole duty in relation to these matters. They have in a few instances shown too little willingness to protect the public against immoral-sliquor dealers. Three parties who had been convicted within a year of violating the liquor laws applied for licenses. lating the liquor laws applied for licenses. It was unlawful to grant licenses to these parties, yet the city fathers did it, and did it before the expiration of the period which the law prescribes for the investigation of applications and the hearing of objections. They thus violated the law in two respects. They did their bad work with unnecessary haste, abridging in this way the opportunity of citizens to make objections. They granted licenses to persons legally disqualified to receive them. They thus violated the law themselves, and did it in the interest of persons upon record in the courts as convicted criminals.

The city attorney was also at fault in this matter; for he told them that there was no legal objection to giving these parties licenses.

In certain other cases the council refuto hear the evidence which members of Citizens' league had to present against

# YERXA

The Spice of Price flavors everything we sell.

4½ Cents

A pound for a Choice New Whole Rice.

MILK AND CREAM.

Nearly as fresh from the cows as can be had—unless you owned the cows and did the milking at home.

We serve it in clean, glass sealed fars, and refund the deposit money on jars when the jars are returned to us. Pure Rich Milk, per quart jar. 4c Pure Rich Cream, per ½-pint jars. 4c Rich Milk, 2 quarts for. 5c Pure, Newly-Churned Buttermilk, 2 quarts for 5c

4 Cents A pound for fresh Pie Plant.

35 Cents For nine pounds Light Brown Sugar of Splendid Flavor

10 Cents A bottle for pint bottles of Halford's Tomato Sauce. It's a delicious Relish and very cheap while this lot lasts.

5 Cents A can for a high grade Condensed Cream.

3 Cents A pound for Best Lima Beans.

20 Cents

A box for Florida Ripe Strawberries.

We are receiving some very excellent We have the best Vienna Bread in this

COFFEE.

15c 17c

10c

Good Rio Coffee, per lb.

Golden Rio and Santos, per lb.

Fancy Golden Rio, per lb.

"Hilo" blend, per lb.

"Malta" blend, per lb.

"Tonka" blend, per lb.

The unexcelled (at any price)

"Hoffman House" Mocha and Java, per lb.....

25 Cents For four pounds Good Mincemeat. 1½ Cents

A pound for New Hand Picked Navy

New lots of Oranges every day. We're

Batavia Marrowfat Peas, the best
packed
10-lb Bags Pure Extra Buckwheat. 20c
Best Soft Shell Walnuts, per lb. 10c
Fine Lemons ... 7 to 10c doz
Fresh White Honey, per comb ... 11c
Fancy Queen Olives, per qt ... 28c
Good Sized White Mackerel, each ... 12c
Lusk's Asparagus, large cans, per
can ... 18c can ..... Choice Peaches Sliced in Syrup, 18c

per can ..... Good Soft Cream Cheese, per lb.... 6½ Cents

A pound for nice fresh Smoked Sugar Cured Ham. 9 Cents A pound for Good Rib Roasts of Beef.

tain applicants, except through its com-mittee, and this committee was so much in

the River Near Raspberry Island.

as the mayoralty candidate of organized labor. After discussing the strength of Mr. Nash and Mr. Erwin, the paper says:

Richard S. McNamee needs no introduction at the hands of the people of the city. He has already held important public stations and has discharged their duties ably and honorably. As a member of the board of education and as a member of the common council, Mr. McNamee stands well forward as a popular, capable, intelligent and fearless public servant. No stain attaches to him. Neither failure nor avoidance has characterized him in official life. He is an amiable, genial, courageous and unpretending man whose whole life is an open book, and who has remained the undeviating friend and champion of the toiling masses.

The demands of this city at the present moment are that its chief executive officer shall be a young and progressive man; that he shall have been identified most, if not all, of his life with the welfare of the city and of the mass of its people; that he shall be an experienced public administrator; that he shall be known and acceptable to the masses and identified with them from choice, by sentiment and feeling and in interest; that he chall be clean-handed and above board, with force, honesty and independence enough to be mayor in his own person and ready to stand between the taxpayers and those who are interested in increasing the city's burdens and evading their public obligations. city's burdens and evading their public obligations.

Such a man as this is to be found in the person of Mr. Richard S. McNamec. He is a young man, a St. Paul man, who has lived since his linfancy among us, and who earns his living by his labor. He is acceptable to every member and friend of organized labor, to those of Mr. Nash as to those of Mr. Erwin. He is a Democrat politically, thoroughly identified with the proper element of his party. He would in the mayor's chair be ready and able to do all that Mr. Nash or Mr. Erwin might do. He is an advanced thinker, thoroughly equipped for the consideration of the great problems in social, industrial and municipal life which are forcing themselves to the front each succeeding day.

when they started to climb the stair leading to the bridge, young Howard was left standing alone on the ice.
Suddenly they heard a cry for help, and Willie Cummings, son of Matron Cummings, of the central police station, ran back to ascertain the cause. The other boys thought little of the cry, believing young Howard was merely trying to frighten them.

When the Cummings lad reached the

Want to Be Recognized as the Fa thers of the League Movement.

The Sixth Ward Hebrew league held its third regular meeting last night at 126 State street, with K. Oxman, president, in the chair, and 150 members in attendance In opening the meeting the president urged In opening the meeting the president urged the Hebrews in attendance to join with them, and fifty more names were added to the roll of the permanent organization. He also stated that the Sixth Ward league was the founder and father of all such organizations in St. Paul, and owed its allegiance to no one but

SIXTH WARD HEBREWS

M'NAMEE FOR MAYOR.

Labor Urges His Name.

The Minnesota Union Advocate, in its issue of Friday, suggests Richard S. McName as the mayoralty candidate of organized la

After discussing the strength of Mr

and father of all such organizations in St. Paul, and owed its allegiance to no one but their own organization.

They were organized for the mutual protection of these people, and with no political significance in view, nor will the political significance in view, nor will the political sissues be permitted to be discussed.

Resolutions asking for a conference from the Fourth Ward Ramsey County Hebrew league were rejected, and notice sent to all Hebrews who desired any communications with this league to present them in person at the next regular meeting April 1, 8 p. m., West side rooms. This being the first organization of its kind, it desires recognition as such. Remarks were made along this line by A. Tolstenoff, Sam Stoleshoff, Oscar Tankenoff, J. Macarovsky, H. Rosenbaum, M. Roseman, M. Beinsteck, Max Cohn, A. Magolons and others.

A. Poupeney, of the Eighth ward, was received with applause. Mr. Poupeney compilmented them on the organization, and said that with the number of their people in St. Paul, by uniting under one league, they would in time be properly recognized. He entertained the league with a half hour's good talk, which was appreciated.

EIGHTH WARD BURGERVEREIN.

M. J. Tschida Sticks to His Statemen About Its Membership.

J. Tschida, the ex-secretary of the German Burgerverein of the Eighth ward, sticks to the statement that, while the organization may have 250 names on its books, those names do not represent the actual member.

ship.
"The statement I made in an evening paper

"The statement I made in an evening paper was incorrect to the extent of the omission of one word. It should have read 'this number of twenty-four does not pay dues,' instead of does pay dues.

"President Winkel claims his organization has 350 members instead of twenty-four. So it has in its books. They may have every voter's name booked from the Eighth ward for all I know, but what I wanted to explain to the people is this: That they never had over twenty-four people at their gatherings, and the other 326 may not know that their names are in the books. It is very likely they don't."

INDEPENDENTS IN THE NINTH. Club Organized With W. C. Lachapelle as the President.

The Ninth Ward Independent Political club rganized Saturday evening with a member ship of eighty-seven. The meeting was held at the hall 870 Rice street. The following ficers were elected:

President-William C. Lachapelle. Vice President-J. F. Handlon. Vice President—J. F. Handion. Secretary—John Brennan. Treasurer—Ed Nelson. Treasurer—Ed Nelson. Sergeant-at-Arms—Frank Nelson. The next meeting will be held at their hall thursday evening at 8:30 p. m.

St. Paul Aldermen Abroad. From the Spokane Freeman's Journal. Somebody said a long time ago that men judge others by themselves. The truth of this may explain why the St. Paul aldermen were at once taken to visit the dives by our city dads.

CONCERT AT THE PEOPLE'S.

Miss Gertrude Stein Expected to Render an Excellent Programme. Although St. Paul has had much good mu-

sic this winter, the concert at the People's church March 12 is expected to attract a large audience.

Miss Gertrude Stein, mezzo-soprano, as

Miss Gertrude Stein, mezzo-soprano, assisted by Miss Blanche Williams, planist, and Mr. Oberhoffer, accompanist, will-render a choice programme. Miss Stein is an accomplished musician with a voice of surprising range and beauty, whose appearances in the East have been a series of successes. While her lower register is remarkably full and deep, the upper tones do not lack in roundness and sweetness. Her singing is passionate and full of fervor, but without loss of dignity and breadth of style.

The piano numbers will-be of unusual merit, since Miss Williams is a talented artist, and has received the best of training from Mr. Otto Bendix, at the Boston conservatory, and from Leschetitzky. Miss Williams plays with abundant musical feeling as well as brilliancy and advanced technique.

The 20th Century Train Is the New North-Western Limited between Minneapolis, St. Paul and Chicago. As there are so many new features embodied in this train for the comfort and convenience of passengers, we would suggest that the general public visit the Union Depot at Minneapolis from 7:15 to 7:30 p. m.; and Union Depot, St. Paul, from 8:00 to 8:10 p. m., daily, and see for themselves the luxuries provided without extra charge for passengers by the ever popular North-Western Line to Chicago.

gers by the ex Line to Chicago. KNIGHTS OF MALTA NOTES.

Victory Commandery No. 243 was instituted Feb. 24 with seventy-five charter members. Eureka Commandery No. 244 will be insti-tuted on March 5 with a large charter roll St. Stephen 236 received a class on Feb. 26. Mountain City Commandery No. 206 received a handsome painting at its last regular con-vocation of a knight in full armor, the gift of Sir W. D. Deifenderfer. Chosen Knights Commandery No. 174 re-ceived a class of sixty novices by special dis-pensation on Feb. 17.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup toes now.

We have the best Vienna Bread in this city. Try it.

Has been used for over fifty years by millions of mothers for their shildren while teething, with perfect success. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain; cures wind colic, and is the best remedy for Diarrhoa. Sold by Drugglist in every part of the world. Be sure and ask for "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup," and take no other kind. Twenty-fiv) cents a bottle.

mittee, and this committee was so much in sympathy with the applicants that it would not hear the testimony in full, and it was necessary to compel the council to hear pertnent testimony through an order from Judge Kelly's court.

We can hardly expect to have the law enforced until the sentiment for law enforcement which exists in this city has a more effective representation in the city council.

Official Organ of the Federation of

"We used to call him a coward, but we can't do it any more, because he saved Willie Howard's life."

Willie Howard, a colored boy twelve years of age, llying at 145 East Eighth street, fell into the river yesterday afternoon, and the above terse tribute was paid to the courage of Harry Clark, another colored youth living at 40 East Fourth street, by one of the playmates of the two percess who had playmates of the two negroes who had witnessed young Howard's rescue.

The accident occurred off Raspberry island, just below the Wabasha street bridge, where Howard fell through the

ice into twenty feet of water, and would have undoubtedly been drowned but for the Clark boy's brave act.

The colored youths, with several white companions, had walked across the river from the foot of Chestnut the river from the foot of Chestnut street, on the East side, and, pursuing their venturesome tour, reached Raspberry island, where they amused themselves watching the current from a ledge of ice extending ten or twelve feet into the main channel of the river. In their sport of throwing sticks and limbs of dead trees into the river, the boys became somewhat separated, and, when they started to climb the stair leading to the bridge, young Howard

# CHURCH IS INFALLIBLE

FATHER DANEHY INSISTS THAT ITS PRIESTS DO NOT ERR

Infallibility Rejected Unless Under a Different Name-Men Believe in It Except When Applied to Spiritual Affairs-God's Promise Certain of Fulfillment.

Rev. Patrick Danehy, of St. Paul's seminary, continued his course of lectures at the cathedral last evening. The subject was "Infallibility." He chose for his text: "Go ye therefore, teach all nations, teaching them to observe all things what sower. I have serve all things whatsoever I have commanded you, and behold I am with you all days, even to the consummation of the world." He spoke in substance as follows:

you all days, even to the consummation of the world." He spoke in substance as follows:

In matters of belief men's minds are powerfully influenced by prejudice. To millions of children the priest is the personification of goodness—to others, he is a dreaded man, to be shunned at all costs. The Catholic church, to those who know her, is but the continuation of Christ's own person. Where she is, there He imparts grace and truth. Yet, by some, she is regarded with mere respect or indifference, or with aversion or even hatred.

The same is true of her several doctrines. Though there is not a single dogma in the Catholic church that has not-its roots in the deepest depths of the human heart, many men still refuse to accept them. The dogma of infallibility, of which I shall speak this evening, affords us a striking example. We shall see that men strive to obtain infallibility, and practically admit it where it is not, and yet refuse to avail themselves of it where God has clearly granted it, for by infallibility I mean exemption from liability to mistake.

All men demand infallibility wherever it can be had. But I am aware that is not the name that is commonly used. But change the name, so long as the reality be left intact, I shall not object. Il men insist upon exactness and precision, and that even in every-day affairs. They will have the result, though they will not grant the power. Where the exact truth is obtainable, nothing less will satisfy us. In the school room we are not content that thildren should be taught pretty nearly what the rules of arithmetic are. We insist that they be taught those rules exactly. The teacher who, for any reason, should teach them otherwise could not be retained for one hour. Nor are we so exacting in this case because arithmetic is a branch of mathematics, an exact science. Here the children read, speel, parse or locate the countries or citieg of the world on a map. No examining board will be satisfied if the least mistake in any one of these branches is allowed to pass uncorrec countries or cities of the world on a map. No examining board will be satisfied if the least mistake in brid one of these branches is allowed to pass uncorrected. Yet these are not exact sciences. The sum of it all is that in the school we want exact truth, and want it withpoertainty. We know that neither teacher nor pupil is infallible, we we would have them so if we could. Meanwhile, we take eare that we shall make no mistake if we can help it. We render them as nearly infallible as we can.

Not in the school alone is this true, but in every department of life. Errors we insist shall be corrected. Let the furnisher send you his monthly statement. Examining it you find that it contains an error. You know that he is not infallible, yet you insist, and rightly, too, that he shall make no mistakes. His attention is called at once to the error is corrected, the bill is not paid.

When we have any bodily ill we call it.

til the error is corrected, the bill is not paid.

When we have any bodily ill we call in a physician. If this gentleman had ever shown himself to be careless in prescribing remedies, or if it were known that he was but ill informed in the medical art, we should not think of entrusting ourselves to his treatment; we should summon that man whose knowledge of his art and attention to his patients have never been found at fault. With us it is a matter of life or death. We are not prepared to take any unnecessary risks. We therefore demand of our physician that, if it be within the power of medical skill to postpone death, he shall postpone it.

cal skill to postpone death, he shall postpone it.

When any of our civil rights are invaded we appeal to the courts for protection; we select an advocate to present and defend our rights; we choose such a one as knows fully the law and has the ability to present it forcibly.

We follow the same rule when electing a man to sit as judge in our courts. For this high and responsible position we seek out a man well read in the law, who is painstaking in preparing his decisions, and above even the suspicion of venality. If on any one of these heads his record be tarnished, we will not so much as mention his name in connection with the judicial ermine.

ermine.

We do more. In the last analysis we set up a tribunal which in practice we make infallible, for to be above the possibility of error, and to be empowered to deliver a supreme and final decision, are in practice cuits the arms. infallible, for to be above the possibility of error, and to be empowered to deliver a supreme and final decision, are in practice quite the same. Every supreme tribunal is infallible, or at least is treated as if it were, for that decision from which there is no appeal is in every civilized nation held to be just. Our own country furnishes an example of this truth in our supreme court. It is composed of men differing in nothing but their official position from their fellow citizens. Yet because they have been elevated to the supreme thench, their words are all-powerful. Their sentence can set aside the enactments of congress; seventy millions of citizens mitst submit to their decree. There is no appeal. Every final decision of a sovereign state enjoys the same prerogative. For 1,6 very, government is in reality, absolute. To resist it is treason. The day when its citizens should be permitted to refuse obedience on the ground that it had erred for done an injustice, the country would case to exist; it would recognize a human authority above itself. We claim, then, no very exceptional prerogative for the church of God when we claim infallibility for her. There is but this difference between civil society and her, that in the one infallibility is singosed by man as De Maistre said; in the other it is assured by God. Until a law is repealed, or a decision reversed, we submit to it as though it were irreversible. We submit to a decision reversed, we submit to it as though it were irreversible. We submit to a decision of the supreme authority in the church because we know that its decree is simply it were irreversible. We submit to a decision of the supreme authority in the church because we know that its decree is simply it were irreversible. We submit to a decision of the supreme authority in the church because we know that its decree is simply it were for its truth we have God's own promise, which cannot fall.

Our Lord's own words prove it. "Going therefore, teach all things whatsoever I have commanded you, and

why the colored boy, whose bravery the youths formerly doubted, will, hereafter, be a hero among them. their time. Never before has man been sent their time. Never before has man been sent to perform a task without limit in time or space. To all nations throughout all times those men were to teach the whole revelation of Jesus Christ. Such was the duty laid upon them by the command. Well might they tremble before undertaking to fulfill it.

his life to Harry Clark, and that is

boys, who had caught up a piece of old fishing net, threw one end to the struggling colored lad, and, with Clark's aid, drew the exhausted boy from the channel to the edge of the ice.

and be carried out of reach, but the other boys dared not venture within

Then Clark showed his courage. Ly-

ing flat on his stomach, he crawled carefully toward his endangered companion. One of the other boys held his feet, reaching his arms at full length

to give Clark as much space as possi-

When Jacob in the land of Haram was unjustly treated by Latan, his father-in-law, the Lord said to him: "Return to the land of thy father, and I will be with you." We know the result. Despite the many dangers that beset his path he returned to his own land in happiness and prosperity. When God commanded Moses to go to Pharaoh and lead forth the children of Israel out of Egypt Moses made answer: "Who am I that I should go to Pharaoh and should bring forth the children of Israel out of Egypt." And God said to him: "I will be with thee." Despite all the obstacles that man and nature put in his way, he did bring his people out of the land of bondage. When Jeremiah learned that God had chosen him a prophet to the nations he demurred, feeling that he was unfit for a task at once so difficult and so sublime. He said, "Ah, Lord God, behold I cannot speak, for I am a child," and the Lord said to him, "Say not, 'I am a child,' for thou shalt go to all that I shall send thee; be not afraid at their presence, for I will go with thee. I have made thee this day a fortified city, a pillar of iron and a wall of brass over all the land to the kings of Judea, to the princes thereof, to the priests and people of the land. They shall fight against thee, but shall not prevail, for I am with thee," said the Lord. This, then, is a well known and frequently employed idiom in the language of the Bible. Wherever it occurs it has but one signification. If our divine Lord did not mean that His duly commissioned teachers were always and everywhere to teach His very truth without fail, He should have made cholce of other language. Whic if He did mean to make it clear beyond yea or nay that His own divinity stood sponsor for their infallibility, He could not have found a form of words more entirely to His purpose.

We are now in a position to understand the full import of our Lord's words to the apostles, "Going, therefore, make disciples of all nations, teaching them to observe all things whatsoever I have commanded you, and behold I am wit

# FOOD SHOW OPENS TODAY.

Mayor Doran Will Formally Inaugurate It and Children Will Sing This Afternoon.

The exhibition of manufactured food The exhibition or manufactured food products of St. Paul, which is to be held this week in Exhibition hall, market house, will be opened at 2 o'clock this afternoon with appropriate ceremonies. The programme includes an address by Mayor Doran and speeches by President G. F. Kuhles, of the Northwestern Manufacturers' union and President. Mayor Doran and speeches by President G. F. Kuhles, of the Northwestern Manufacturers' union, and President Conde Hamlin, of the Commercial club. Mrs. Ansel Oppenheim, president of the ladies' auxiliary of the Northwestern Manufacturers' union, may also make a few remarks on behalf of the women of St. Paul who have done much to make the exhibition attractive.

A feature of the opening exercises

A feature of the opening exercises will be the singing by Miss Hope's band of school children. In the evening there will be music by the Twin City Mandolin club.

The exhibition will certainly be a success, judged from every strandards.

The exhibition will certainly be a success, judged from every standpoint. Nearly every firm in the manufacturers' union will be represented, and they have arranged their exhibits with taste and care, so all will attract attention. The exhibition will be free to all, and the public will hear lectures on pure foods, and will witness practical demonstrations of what may be done with foods prepared in St. Paul. It will be an object lesson in the resources of the city.

FORTY AND FOUR ROSES

Presented to Henry Bueger, Each Representing One Year. Henry Bueger, of 203 West Third street,

by a number of his personal friends. The occasion was the celebration of the forty-fourth anniversary of Mr. Bueger's birth.

More than half of that time has been spent in St. Paul.

Mrs. Six, the mother-in-law of Mr. Bueger, presented him with a silk umbrella, and his other friends presented him with a gold-headed cane, handsomely inscribed, and a bouquet made up of forty-four American Beauties, one for each year in Mr. Bueger's life.

Beauties, one for each year in Mr. Bueger's life.

Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Orlemann, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Danz Jr., Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Hermann, Mr. and Mrs. John Thill, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Diedenhofen Jr., Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Glesen, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schlichting, Dr. and Mrs. Stamm, Mr. and Mrs. Hegger, Mrs. Mary Six, Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Driese, Theodore Hamm, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Heck Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Philip Heck Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Philip Heck Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Driese; Messrs. Fred Daman, Adam Heck, Thomas O'Leary, Alex McCulloch, Lambert Defiel and Steve Geiser.—Supper was served at 6 o'clock p. m. by Mrs. Bueger, assisted by Mrs. Hermann and Mrs. Herman Schlichting.

by Age or Appearance.

Rev. George E. Soper, pastor of Flymouth Congregational church, St. Paul, last evening inaugurated a series of lectures under the auspices of the Plymouth Young Men's Sunday Evening club, with a lecture on "Manhood, True and False." It was the first time that Plymouth

Before he was pulled out, the net, the only available means of rescue, fell into the river and floated down stream. There young Howard clung, appealing to his companions to save him, fearing to try to climb out lest he should again fall back into the current and heavied out of reach but the church had been oren on a Sunday evening in two years and the congregation was not large, but those who attended the service were treated to an excellent address. It is believed that when it becomes known that the church is to be open Sunday evenings in future the congregations will be Mr. Soper selected for his text I.

to give Clark as much space as possible. Just as he stretched forth his hand to grab young Howard by the coat, the benumbed lad released his hold on the slippery ice. Fairly leaning over the dangerous edge, Clark grappled the boy before he sank and cautiously drew the semi-unconscious form out of the water, crawling back to the shore in safety.

The boys carried their companion up the steps to the bridge, when he was Samuel, xvii., 10: "Give me a man." "That," said Mr. Soper, "was the challenge of Gollath, the Philistine, "was the as he came out before the the steps to the bridge, when he was taken to the police station and cared for by Assistant City Physician Leavitt. The boy was kept rolled up in comforters in Matron Cummings' apartments until evening, when he have to the home of his armies of Israel, and little David stepped out to meet him. We have heard the story of Diogenes, who walked through the streets of Athens in daylight looking for a man. He said he found women and children in plenty but a man received. was conveyed to the home of his ty, but a man nowhere. That, how-ever, was the fault of the cynic. There It is believed that Howard will suffer no permanent disability from the acci-dent, but his companions say he owes

ever, was the fault of the cynic. There were men in Athens, but the cynic had not found them.
"Every age," continued Mr. Soper, "has lifted up its voice for a man. It comes to us from the platform, the pulpit and the press. In every, deport pit and the press. In every department the cry is the same. As the ages pass by the ideal of manhood changes. In barbarous times the ideal was not

ambition, is to be a man. If there be those who have no high purpose in life, they are to be pitied, for such can never have a large influence or control or happiness. Even when they have an ambition the question arises: What constitutes a true man? In an age of sham and shoddy; of veneer in religion, in business and wealth; when popular literature holds up false ideals of life; when false idols are set up for the people to worship; when evil is defiled, it is difficult for us to judge which is the man of God.

"We have false conceptions of manhood. We have a false standard by which we attempt to measure men by their years. Yet the young man of sirength and ability finds himself ham-

which is the man of God.

"We have false conceptions of manhood. We have a false standard by which we attempt to measure men by their years. Yet the young man of sirength and ability finds himself hampared by his youthfulness." pered by his youthfulness. The greatest battles in history have been fought by young men, and some of the greatest achievements of the past century were accomplished by men under thirty years. ty years. Some of the epoch-making books were written by young men. Statesmen have made great reputa-

## UNION LEAGUE MEETING.

Others for the Dog Show Are Expected to Come in a

FIRST ENTRY ARRIVES.

Rush. Everything in connection with the dog show of the Northwestern Kennel club will be completed by noon today, when the work of arranging and plac-ing the dogs in the various benches where they belong will be commenced. Contractor William Robinson, who has had charge of the work of build-

ing the benches, and ten of his men, worked all day yesterday and until midnight, and will finish their work by neon today.

The first dog from outside the city to arrive was Fannie B, a handsome Scotch collie, belonging to William Busse, of Mount Prospect, Ill. The dog arrived yesterday morning, and last night was being cared for by Supt. Clayton at his office. A feature of the show will be an ex-

hibition each day, at 4 and 9:30 p. m., by Prof. Bacon's troupe of performing Thursday will be Minneapolis day,

and there will be special interurban trains run over. Tuesday and Wednes-day will be "judging days." and the day will be "judging days," and the judges hope to complete their work by Wednesday night. The Kansas City and Cedar Rapids shows, which complete the circuit of the American Kennel club, will follow

# the St. Paul show, opening on the 15th and 22d, respectively. TOOK DR. BOLE'S RIG.

While the Owner Waited the Vehicle Returned, and Its Driver Landed in Jail.

Dr. R. S. Bole drove to Reeves' drug store, at the Seven corners, with a horse and buggy at 7:30 o'clock last evening. He blanketed his steed, evening. He blanketed his steed, hitched a weight to the bridle, and went inside the store. Ten minutes later, when he came out, he had no more horse and buggy than a rabbit.

As he was debating with himself whether he had better report the loss to the police or start on a still bunt whether no nad better report the loss to the police or start on a still hunt for the rig, he heard a clatter of hoofs, and, looking across the street, saw his rig being rapidly driven up the hill on Eagle street.

Eagle street.

The driver of the rig was considerably under the influence of liquor, and as the horse turned on Seventh street the buggy wheel struck the curbing and the driver was thrown out.

Patrolman Picha, who was on hand, took the young fellow to the central police station, where he was charged with drunkenness and horse stealing.

He gave his name as A Companyable of the control of the He gave his name as A. C. Mann, and claimed to work in a lower town livery stable. The doctor's horse was captured at Seventh and Ramsey streets and turned over to the awyor.

At the Humboldt School. Prof. Schmidt has constructed a miniature rolley car, run by underground wires, which s on exhibition at the laboratory of the Hum-oldt high school.

is on exhibition at the laboratory of the Humboldt high school.

The grammar grades of the Humboldt school will give an entertainment March 18 at the high school assembly hall. Miss R. Nott has the programme in charge.

Effie Evans, judge of the municipal court of the mock city government of the school, has appointed the following to draw up the new city charter for the Humboldt high school city government: Mayor Bergh, Edwin Zeige, Della Ryan, Mary Carlson.

At the next meeting of the high school teachers, the commencement parts will be decided. The awarding of the parts will depend upon scholarship alone, the one having the highest marks securing the valedictory, and the next highest the salutatory.

The following seniors have delivered recitations during the last two weeks at assembly time, from the high school platform: Mina Rowe, Adele Haskell, Barbara Alstatt, Rex Peabody. The following juniors have also appeared: Rose Cole, Alfred Oehler, Adolph Meyers, James Kennedy.

Bartholomew McCarthy at the Age of 94 Makes the Journey.

Bartholomew McCarthy, ninety-four years old, who has been a resident of the United States for fifty-six years and has lived in St. Paul forty years, accompanied by his daughter, Mrs. M. McCarthy, of 187 Lafond street, with part of her family, left last night for Indianapolis, Ind., where he will reside. Miss Katle McCarthy, a daughter of Mrs. McCarthy will remain here to finish her schooling at St. Joseph's academy, and will join the family again in June.

Timothy, Michael and Sadle were the children who accompanied their mother.

IS NO LONGER A COWARD
HARRY CLARK, A COLORED BOY,
PROVES HIS BRAVERY

Saved a Companion From Drowning

Saved a Companion From Drowning

New Companion From Drowning

Saved a Companion From Drowning We need not go to the penitentiary jail to find criminals. In our socia we meet men whose lives have spent in ovil

we meet men whose lives have been spent in evil.

"It is not right to measure men by their success. The world will forgive a man anything but failure. Yet it is not a fair and true way to measure a not a fair and true way to measure a man by success in a superficial way. For when we read history we find scores of men and women who climbed to power and might by fraud and bloodshed and by pandering to the lowest passions. Their success was only temporary. Life is not to be measured by the few days here. Success today is failure tomorrow; and failure today is success tomorrow.

tomorrow.

"It is not fair to measure a man by external appearances. If a man wears bradcloth and a woman silk they can get into society, but broadcloth and silk sometimes cover black hearts. If Goliath had lived a few days longer he would have learned that there is something more than external appearance.

ance.

"True manhood is a product of the noblest and best that the Almighty has put in the soul, developed by the best education and associated with the best with which we can surround ourselves.

"It is a magnificent thing to be a young man at this time. Great proba-"It is a magnificent thing to be a young man at this time. Great problems are about us. The clouds are lowering and dark. There is all the more reason why the young men should plunge in and solve them. Heroic young men solved problems of the past, and the problems of today are to be solved by young men who understand and the problems of today are to be solved by young men who understand the situation. We need young men of thought and discrimination who can think for themselves; with decision of character, and who can plan for themselves. The more I consider the possibilities of a man the less I think of the theory of heredity, as though men were the slaves of others. As though the Almighty had not put power into man to act for himself.

"The man who plans for the future does not come to the poorhouse. What I fear is that intellectual poorhouse to which the young are going because they are not laying up a store of intellectual poorhouse.

In barbarous times the savages, the same as in the time of the savages, and the ideal of fifty years ago was not the same as that of today. Yet the cry is the same—for a man.

"A thing to be desired, a laudable ambition, is to be a man. If there be those who have no high purpose in the same as in the time of the savages, and the poorhouse. What I fear is that intellectual poorhouse to which the young are going because they are not laying up a store of intellectual wealth. And there is danger of their goining to the spiritual poorhouse who have no high purpose in the poorhouse. What I fear is that intellectual poorhouse to which they are not laying up a store of intellectual wealth. And there is danger of their goining to the spiritual poorhouse to which they are not laying up a store of intellectual wealth. And there is danger of their goining to the spiritual poorhouse to which they are not laying up a store of intellectual wealth. And there is danger of their goining to the spiritual poorhouse to which they are not laying up a store of intellectual wealth. And there is danger of their goining to the spiritual poorhouse to which they are not laying up a store of intellectual wealth. And there is danger of their goining to the spiritual poorhouse which they are not laying up a store of intellectual wealth.

every side."

Mr. Soper concluded his sermon by quoting Longfellow's "Psalm of Life."

The Young Men's Sunday Evening club was but recently organized. One of its objects is to secure men of prominence to lecture in the church. These lectures are to be given once a month. The club expects soon to have a well The club expects soon to have known banker deliver an address or

tion. Over 100 Hebrews attended the meet-ing of the Union league at 27 East Seventh street yesterday afternoon, President Freeman announced the fol-

Hebrews Show a Keen Interest in Their New Central Organiza-

owing as directors: Swing as directors:

First Ward—A. Goldblum.
Second Ward—S. A. Hass and Moritz Heim.
Fourth Ward—B. Pavian.
Fifth Ward—D. Greenboldt.
Eighth Ward—J. H. Keller.
Ninth Ward—D. L. Cohen and B. Shapiro.

A committee consisting of B. Shapiro,

A. Silver and Moritz Helm was appoint.
ed to confer with a like committee from
the Hebrew club in the Sixth ward,
with a view to uniting the two organinstitute. izations.
This committee will report next meeting of the league, which is scheduled for the evening of March 17. Louis Pavian in a short talk advo-cated that all the Hebrews in the city should unite in one organization, and pointed out the results which would be

attained in a political way if the 2,000 citizens eligible to membership would Moritz Heim favored one organiza-tion to include all the wards, and an agitation in the interests of good gov-

ernment. Nathan Freedman, of Minneapolis, said the Hebrews in Minneapolis had said the Hebrews in Minneapolis had made themselves a power politically in that city, but he had noticed that there had been little, if any, recognition of the Hebrews in St. Paul. What positions had been given out in St. Paul were under Republican administrations, and he advised that the league declare for either one party or the other, and not announce that it was independent. He was in favor of one central organization rather than ward clubs, although the ward clubs might be used to work up interest in the league.

# LONDON MARKET.

Downward Tendency Checked by

New York Demand for Gold. LONDON, March 6.—The money market is practically unchanged. The tendency to ease off has been checked by the New York demand for gold, and the expected Greek and Indian loans will doubtless keep the market firm. On the stock exchange there was little business. Consols receded slightly, and bank stock relapsed three points, making it 10 points below the highest this year.

Home railways were neglected and dropped. American railways were irregular, the changes, which were chiefly downward, including Union Pacific shares, that fell 1½ points: Erie firsts, 1½; Louisville & Nashville, 1½; Union Pacific preferred, 1½; Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe preferred, 1; Denver & Rio Grande preferred, 1, and Norfolk & Western preferred, 1. The chief increases were Northern Pacific preferred shares, which rose 1½ points; Canadian Pacific are 2½ points higher, and Grand Trunk railway shares have also risen, the increases ranging from ¾ of a point to 1½, It is believed that the rate war will soon terminate.

South American railways showed general and substantial declines. Among international securities, Spanish bonds are weak and ¾ of a point to legraph company shares are 1½ points higher.

Colors are a feature in Spring hats. Have you seen the Gordon?

