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"The Superior Rank of The Journal." Allow me to congratulate The Jour-nal on the excellent feature of Mr.

orthwestern papers. C. K. SEMLING.

Halstad, Minn., Sept. 1. Minneapolis and the Grand Army.

Minneapolis is going to invite the rand Army of the Republic to meet iere next year. We hope the old solliers will come. It is twenty-one years ince Minneapolis was host to the Grand trmy, and she would esteem highly he privilege of entertaining them gain.

They will find that she has made reat progress since they were here as n organization before. In 1884 Minnepolis was a town of about 100,000 peole. Since then she has added 160,000 her population, and has increased in ealth, size, beauty, commercial imortance and in ability to entertain epublic.

If the old soldiers will come to see s they will find that we can offer them meeting place where the summer clia borders of the United States.

They will not only find excellent acz, boating and fishing.

sota Soldiers' Home, located on the ese financial system. ierica.

e of electric road, a part of our of the most important military its in the country. This splendid itary station lies within five miles the center of the city and is acsible at all times of the day by frent electric trains.

They will find in Minneapolis a comamusement of the best kind on ir annual outing.

'hey will find ample hotel accommoions of the first quality.

hev will be within easy reach of metonka, famous everywhere as an active summer resort, reached by 1 steam railroads and electric tram-; and made accessible in all parts To the Editor of The Journal. numerous steam and electric craft ch ply upon its waters.

bove all, they will find the people t in every possible way, and promiamong the participants in the either of these movements and is not acter of host will be the surviving personally acquainted with those who rican arms by its famous charge ettysburg.

inneapolis has sent a considerable of her honored and distinned citizens to the encampment to ey to the old soldiers a most corinvitation, and it is to be hoped it may meet with a favorable re-

Russian newspaper. Novoe iya, wants to try the Japs again. Vremya editors during the war d their vodka about 10,000 miles dis-

#### from the smell of shimose. A Practical Reform.

reafter the sale of blood-and-following: ler novels on trains is a thing of am will no longer distribute the fere with the carrying out of his plans class of novels. The syndicate is him or anybody like him to hanker after nmercial company and in taking the mayor's job in the future. dvanced step it probably, for a at least, voluntarily interferes iblic taste at its own expense.

no good reason exisits why the companies inclined to this view because we should insist upon furnishing stories believe the mayor has at heart the good which are a direct incentive to crime and lawlessness generally.

A hired girl in Milwaukee is also employed as the family "chauffeuse." She has the science of breaking things per-

### Russia's Credit in War.

It is a rather remarkable rumor which has come out of the treaty negotiations at Portsmouth that President Roosevelt advised the Japanese envoys that they ought to make peace because Russia beaten was considered a better financial risk than Japan victorious. While it is true that Japan is almost unknown in the money markets of the world, it is also true that Russia is almost too well known. Russia has been a steady and persistent borrower since the days of Catherine, when the court paid the expenses of the army, and when Russia had practically no national budget. Then came the Napoleonic era, which

increased Russia's debt a billion roubles. The Russian debt was ill-funded and the only thing which gave Russia a morsel of credit was the rapid advance of 'trade. The country continued to show an advancing balance in its favor until the Crimean war, which threw Russia's credit back to a rather low plane. Progress was again made until the Turkish war, which swallowed up immense sums. Within twenty-five years Russia had contracted foreign loans to the tune of one and one-half billions in gold. In 1887 Wishnegradsky became finance minister, and from him dates the Russian modern financial Chamberlain's correspondence from system. He found a national debt of Scandinavia. It has fixed the superior tank of The Journal among all 262,000,000 in interest. He also found 280,000,000 of gold reserve. The trade balance was, however, the wrong way and he applied the tax screw to raise the revenues and readjust the balance of trade. He succeeded, but at a fearful expense to the peasants of Russia, who were ground to the earth with taxes. In one year, 1891, when there have undertaken to conduct campaigns was a partial failure of crops, famine of their own, independent of the main stalked thru the land. The peasants, body of the troops, where they have who had been obliged by the tax grinding process to sell all they had as soon as it was harvested, were without resource and the government was obliged to the law if he sees fit. He is ento sacrifice 162,000,000 of its surplus titled to his own judgment as to the to feed them.

Wishnegradsky's successor in the finance office was M. Witte, whose policy was to borrow more money, build tionably a tendency to embarrass and more railroads and force Russia into perhaps to some degree to discredit the ich a guest as the Grand Army of the the position of a manufacturing nation. Under his administration the debt of Russia increased by leaps and bounds. In 1902 Russia owed at home and other effect that to make it practically abroad, according to M. Witte's own impossible in the future to induce any ate is the finest to be found within reports, something over 8,500,000,000 man of the right character and right roubles. Against these he placed private liabilities and deducted safe govmmodations for their entertainment in ernmental investments and reduced the e way of public halls, hotels, special unsecured debt to 1,882,000,000 roubles. ilroad rates to a city convenient of But in making his deductions he put ilroad rates to a city convenient of cess both east and west, but they will the railroads in at their cost instead of at their earning capacity. Inasmuch of at their earning capacity. Inasmuch of at their earning capacity. Inasmuch of at their earning anything, but stem, ornamented by a group of seven at they were not earning anything, but were a charge on the treasury, the fallacy of his figures on the net debt is empty of his figures on the net debt is expected by the figure of his figures on the net debt is evenings and time for reading. If the reader be of a monument to Ephraim Bull of Concord. If the reader be of a monument to Ephraim Bull of Concord. If the reader be of a monument to Ephraim Bull of Concord. If the reader be of a monument to Ephraim Bull of Concord. If the reader be of a monument to Ephraim Bull of Concord. If the reader be of a monument to Ephraim Bull of Concord. If the reader be of a monument to Ephraim Bull of Concord. If the e most attractive park system in the readily seen. The operations in the vine is still growing and is the father of hearts of many by "The Gentle Reader." untry, will afford them superior facil- orient have enormously increased Rus- the Concord grapes we all eat today. Let es for enjoyment and pleasure in driv- sia's debt, and if it is true that she is the monument be erected. today considered a better financial risk They will find in connection with this than Japan, then there must be somerk system the grounds of the Min- thing seriously wrong with the Japan-

nks of Minnehaha creek and within It is true that Japan has only a small sound of the Falls of Minnehaha, revenue compared with Russia, but she e of the most picturesque spots in has also a comparatively small debt. The only other fact which could make They will find connected by direct Russia a better risk is that Russia is certain to pay her interest, while the eet railway system, Fort Snelling, Japanese have a reputation for repudiation of their obligations. Foreigners have often remarked that between the Chinese and the Japanese merchants there is the wide margin between men absolutely honest and men almost absolutely dishonest. It is not dious music hall, splendid theaters to be supposed, however, that the priother places of amusement well vate characteristics of the Japanese ipped to furnish them entertainment could govern the imperial treasury, especially when the exchequer had to deal with such countries as England.

The failure of Bishop Potter's religious saloon indicates that religious drinkers got their booze elsewhere.

# What's Best in the Long Run?

In your paper of recent date appeared a short editorial paragraph criticising attempts to "embarrass the city admin-istration," and presumably aimed at the and presumably aimed at the Minneapolis right glad to see them efforts of the Home Protective League pleased to minister to their erjoy- and the Anti-Saloon League to close the saloons on Sunday.

the reflected undying honor upon to me that a simple effort to enforce the plain laws of the state should meet with the unqualified approval of a great paper like The Journal, and I assure you that you have thousands of readers who dislike very much the in-ference evidently to be drawn from these editorial items and would much prefer to have you come out and say that you disapproved such efforts, if that is the way you feel about it.

been very much mend about the present administration f Mayor Jones, and if he cannot see his way clear to enforce the Sunda aws, he should not object-and I doubt f he does object—to those who do be ieve in their enforcement, taking the proper steps to close the saloons on Sun

-C. P. Cooper. The particular paragraph to which the writer probably takes exception was the

What right have we as good citizens to east so far as trains running into eapolis are concerned. The reform, is an excellent one, was very simrought about. The syndicate supplies the train boys with their nm will no longer distribute the

After further consideration we ar inclined to stand by that paragraph. It its own revenues, so it is entitled seems to have been inferred that The nmendation for an effort to lift Journal had reference to the present Sunday closing movement of the Home riding public in America will read | Protective League, and perhaps that's a s stands to reason that it will fair inference. Conceding that it is, that is furnished it. If only good we are still inclined to think that more g is at hand, good reading is to be gained by following the lead become the rule rather than of the mayor than by the organization rain belt yet.

THE JOURNAL the exception. There is plenty of light of a lot of independent movements for reading which is harmless and therefore civic and moral reform. We are more of the city quite as much as those who have thought it wise to go in advance of him in seeking to secure the enforce-

ment of the law. That the question of control of the liquor traffic is one of expediency is conceded by every man who does not believe in the saloon, but who at the same time adheres to the policy of high license as against that of prohibition. No man who takes any other view has

Mayor Jones is in a position to know regulation, than any other man in it, and we are inclined to think is quite as much disposed to favor what is best for the city of Minneapolis as any man in it. So far as we recall, he has never yet indicated publicly or officially or perience has taught him never to overin any other manner what his ultimate attitude toward the Sunday saloon may be. He came into office confronting a

condition of things which the better sentiment of this city could not but condemn. Accepting that situation, he has undertaken to make the best of it and we are quite sure that intelligent and well-informed judgment on the question will agree that he has made a vast improvement during the eight months that he has been in office, greater, indeed, than we had any right to expect, altho not greater than was generally hoped for. While, as The Journal has al-

ready said, it is the privilege of the Home Protective league, or people of no league, if they see fit, to take such action as seems to them wise to eradicate the Sunday saloon, we are still of the opinion that this whole matter would better be left in the hands of the mayor. The better sentiment of the community having been organized with Mayor Jones as captain, it seems wisest to leave the command in his hands. We do not recall any successful campaign where high privates and corporals been permanently successful. We repeat, it is the privilege of any organization or of any individual to appeal probable permanent value of his effort. At the same time, we do not believe that this kind of action, having unquesman whom the better sentiment of the community has chosen for the responsible position of mayor, can have any capacity to undertake the office which Mr. Jones assumed with great reluc-

Massachusetts people propose to erect

The czar broke the news of peace gently to his dear, dear army, which was head of the list. just heart-broken over the loss of another chance at the Japs. The only things that kept the Russians from jumping on Oyama anyway were two. Respect for the czar and reverence for Oyama.

John W. Gates and four other heavy "plunger" friends, wearing watchchains weighing a pound each, have formed a society "for the discouragement of the bookmaking industry." This is a good deal like the man who has it on tap in his cellar but who runs for governor on the prohibition ticket.

The Sunday Tribune published as a to a finish between a stoat and a mangold wurzel. Such exciting news should be reserved for the first day of April, when readers are nerved to it.

Since the British fleet, with enough ships to patrol the entire Baltic with just turning room per ship, made its appearance, our nervous friend the German emperor has been able to keep his collar on very nicely.

Tremendous pressure is being put on wear out a pair of \$3.50 shoes by running again. The governor says he will not-but he is said to be much moved

by the unanimity of the party. Atlanta's city council passed resolutions stating that their mayor was drunk when he made his attack on municipal reformers. The mayor indignantly denies this, stating that he was only partially intoxicated.

Chicago consumed 67.000 more barrels of beer in August, 1905, than in August, 1904. It should be explained that 64,000 of these were drank on Portsmouth day. hoching der bresident.

When there is a church row on, says Dr. Guild, the devil feels as the he could take a vacation. Should think he would want to be on hand to see the fun.

William J. Bryan, careering round the world, will stop in Chicago to dine with the late lamented James K. Jones of Ark. Mr. Bryan says he is "45, fat, hearty

and, prosperous." We have been having pretty good times since 1896. The census of Minneapolis will taken at the fair grounds tomorrow.

Don't fail to be there. With its present executive in power the country is not worrying much about a coal strike.

This is one of those days which make Russell Sage tremble for the future of

the country. The furnace made a record-breaking

Whistle softly, we are not out of



## THE UNEASY CHAIR

SEPTEMBER WEATHER AND FIRE-SIDE READING.—When in the northland the first chill wind and rain of September, under a sodden sky, volley against the windows, one turns to his fireside and his books as naturally as the birds turn any right, if he is not the friend of the southward. While he knows just where Mayor Jones is in a position to know more about what is best for the city of Minneapolis in this matter of saloon quaintances, possibly friendships, in the "Is this church your shade of belief?" season which the roaring night outside I asked.



\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* First on the fiction list of this house is new story by the author of "Rebecca," delicate sentiment of the author's previous work are present in this new book and the large advance orders give assurance of a wide circulation for the book this winter. It is attractively bound and illustrated in color, and will be found

worth while as a giftbook for the holiday season. Another book in the same fiction list is "Paradise," by Alice Brown, described by the publishers as the best novel Miss Brown has yet written, which means that it holds much pleasure for its readers. "The Coming of the Tide," by Margaret Sherwood, "The Ancient Grudge," by Sherwood, "The Ancient Grudge," by Arthur Stanwood Pier, "The Green Shay," by George S. Wasson, "The Counsels of a Worldly Godmother," by Persis Mather, and other stories, from the descriptions given by the publishers-all tend to make the man by the fireside content

its long evenings and time for reading. Then there is biography, among the chief items in the list being a life of Blaine and a life of Lowell, and history with "The Tsar and the Autocracy," a member of the Imperial court at the

Under the head of poetry are several ly arranged and annotated by George Herbert Palmer. The poet was born in 1593. was a brother of the famous Lord Herbert of Cherbury. He was educated at Cambridge, became a finished classical scholar, a good musician, a courtier and A friend of Lord Bacon and divine John Donne, to mention but two great names, a constant attendant on James the First, he was withal filled with a saint-like devotion to the duties of his priesthood. His musical ear is evidenced thruout his verse and in the cadence of his prose. Izaak Walton, who was his contemporary, said of his poems, that, by "declaring his own spiritual conflicts, he special cable a lurid account of a fight had raised many a dejected and discomposed soul, and charmed them with sweet and quiet thoughts."

In the department of religion and philosophy also are to be found books sure to draw the attention of those who seek know the modern thought on the fundamental problems of life.

ROMANCE OF THE BOER WAR. The Boer war was full of interest to every thoughtful observer of events. The splendid defense made by the Boers, the manly qualities of the young fellows who took their places in the ranks along with "Tommy Atkins," the loyalty of the colonies to England, the doubt raised as to Governor Douglas of Massachusetts to the possibility of the average British administration's learning how to bind the colonies to the home government so as to make the solidarity of the empire complete-all these helped to give to the South African struggle tremendous in-

It is no wonder then that we should find the "storytellers" utilizing the ma-terial thus furnished. On the Firing Line is an illustration. Some young Canadians go across the water to take their places with "Tommy Atkins" in the ranks. They don't want to be officers. Fortunately for them, they fall into the hands of thoroly manly men as officers, and mutual respect and admiration exists between officers and men. They do a lot of hard riding and hard fighting. They get plenty of hard knocks, and have rough experience of ambulance and hos pital, of wounds and fever, but they pull thru all in good shape at last.

Of course there are women in the book, bright, level-headed girls, who do their part well; and, while doing it, also manage to produce permanent disease" in some of the young fellows as well as in themselves. The disease, how ever, becomes the normal condition for long years after, and is productive lasting good, since it ends in marriage of

There is not an unclean man or woman in the book. It is free from every kind of action or word of doubtful propriety. It is not a great book, but a wholesome well-told story that leaves no sting of shame or pain behind as one lays it down. The story is by Anna Chapin Ray. -W. R. K. Little, Brown & Co., Boston. \$1.50.

Jack London is very frank as a socialist War of the Classes, recently published in paper covers by the Macmillan company, he tells what is the purpose o the socialists in a way to make him who has not followed the movement gasp a few gasps. For instance, he says:
And far be it from me to deny that soc And far be it from me to deny that socialism is a menace. It is its purpose to wipe out, root and branch, all capitalistic institutions of present-day society. It is distinctly revolutionary, and in scope and depth is vastly more tremendous than any revolution that has ever occurred in the history of the world.

JACK LONDON ON SOCIALISM .-

ately. They are gathered into a book in is founded.

The Macmillan Co., New York. 25 cents. Parental Honesty—By Sylvanus Stall, D.D., is a pamphlet of value to parents upon the importance and manner of safeguarding the purity of young children. Vir Publishing Co., Philadelphia. 25 cents net THE MAGAZINES

Hetty Green's Religious Views .- "The meeting doesn't begin until half past 7, and it's not yet 7 o'clock," she explained as she led me down the saloon, to be other than an out-and-out on his bookshelves to find those time- long aisle to the second pew and invited tried friends that have again and again me to sit close to her in the corner of it, cheered past evenings of like sort, he is says Carol Ford in the National Maga-"Is this church your shade of belief?"

tells him has arrived. Then he turns for light to the book column of his newspaper, if he has learned to place confidence her conversation. "No, I was bred a in that, or to the fall announcements of Quaker. But I go to every kind of a the publishers, including, of course, that church, and I once held mortgages on of Houghton, Mifflin & Co., which exwhat the denomination is; I believe that look. And the current Houghton-Mifflin bulletin will not disappoint him. mandments." Does she mean any church will serve

to put a mortgage on? Colonial Architecture.-Much interesting information and many valuable hints

as to colonial architecture may be found in Kelth's Magazine for September, "a AMUSEMENTS

The Orpheum-Modern Vaudeville. Better offerings mark the Orpheum bill this week. There is a wide variety of acts, and almost all of them are good. No one outshines the others and all are diverting and entertaining. There are music, dancing, athletics and trained animal work of more than the usual merit. The program is notable more for its mirth-provoking tendencies than its art, and there are few seconds when the seatholders are not getting their money's worth of care-killing laughter. Schepp's dogs and ponies, the curtain-raisers, are well trained and tho the act is rather longer than the adults care for, it makes

a tremendous hit with the youngsters.
Talbot and Rogers, jokers, introduce some new gags and many old ones, but all of them "go" with the crowd. Linden Beckwith has brought a new turn to vaudeville in the "Singing Portrait," the idea being similar to that of the Marcel figure studies, so popular a few years ago. The house is darkened and when the lights flash on the center of the stage Kate Douglas Wiggin. The new story is "Rose o' the River," a love tale of the Saco valley in Maine. The humor and White Sergeant" in a pleasing voice. The White Sergeant" in a pleasing voice. The second shift shows the same girl in Irish garb who wins warm applause by singing "The Minstrel Boy." The last song was "Take Me, Jamie Dear" with the singer in kilts. It is a clever conceit and will prove popular in the strongholds of vaudeville.

Bertie Fowler, who hasn't lost a pound in five years, is giving her imitation of "St. Joseph, Mo., jag" with all of its old-time energy. She made one of the hits of the evening with the "story of the souse" and imitations of kindergarten children. Bert Leslie and Robert Dailey are putting on "Going Abroad," a hodge-podge of slang and foolishness of sufficient brightness to keep the crowd in an uproar. A dancing turn by Miss Emery helps the act with telling effect. Dave Genaro and Ray Bailey furnish strenuous amusement with "A Cigareete Case," the most pleasing feature of the skit being with the outlook for the long winter with the dancing of the principals at the clos of the act. The De Koe trio do creditable hand and head balancing, introducing in the windup a French poodle who sits upon the head of one of the trio and ap-parently sustains upon his head the weight of the youngest member of the trio on a headstand. The kinodrome closes the show with a series of fantastic camera freaks. -J. H. Ritchie.

Bijou-"In Old Kentucky." One of the surprises in store for the ater-goers this winter is the renewed rejuvenated handsome little Washington avenue play items, but one of special interest—"The English Works of George Herbert," newredecorated from top to bottom. A mag nificent new curtain in rich, attractive 1884 in a scow, playing tag with a flock The new curtain, which is design and is exceptionally artistic in ex-

ecution. The predominating colors in the new with existence. decorations are Italian vermilion, cream white and gold. The large flat surfaces in the lobby, fover and auditorium are paneled in red with artistic borders and decorations in the white and gold. The heavy rococo decorations about the proscenium and boxes and gallery are beautifully brought out by the gold and white with which they have been decor-New carpets and draperies, new lights and hundreds of incandescent

Nothing new can be said of that an clent and honorable antique "In Old Ken-tucky." For staying qualities and an tucky." ability to defy Father Time it is a close second to "Uncle Tom's Cabin." It is simple, natural and genuine, and therein lies the secret of its longevity. Its he roes and heroines are wholesome, lovable people whose fortunes are breathlessly followed by the audience. The villains are properly hissed, and everybody is

ing at the Bijou yesterday. The company is well chosen and capable. The scenery and other properties, with the exception of the live stock, four horses, a rooster continually. cially to opening week patrons. plantation jubilee in the second light of the audience.

heroine, is as sweet and fetching as her heroine, is as sweet and fetching as ner part. Harry Bradley as Colonel Sandusky Doolittle is as hearty and jovial as ever, but his increasing aldermanic avoirdupois spoils his courtly "Kain-nothing, but looked pleased when she was the train and broke away from her tucky" bow by forcing him to spread his saw the train and broke away from her feet apart like a Colossus of Rhodes. feet apart like a Colossus of Rhodes. -M. C. Bacheller.

Wonderland in Fair Week. Twin City Wonderland, the big amus ment park on East Lake street, will attract almost as much attention this week

when the city is filled with state fair visitors as the fair itself. Nearly all its features are absolute novelties to this section. Its scenic railway, airship swing, the old mill, shoot the chutes, bump the bumps, fairy theater, miniature railway, the infant incubator exhibit a myth city, house of nonsense, crystal maze, the laughing gallery, a carrousel and a dozen or more minor attractions are grouped about a broad promenade called The Bowery.

At night 25,000 incandescents, fifty

arc lights and a searchlight dazzle the eye. There is an electric tower 120 feet high, studded with 7,000 incandescents An airship swing with a thousand lights resembles a huge electric umbrella. A miniature lake and the incline of the chutes are ornamented with festoons of Band concerts, fireworks dislights. plays, aerial and acrobatic acts are given as free attractions. There is nothing like Wonderland this side of Chicago.

Foyer Chat "Ben Hur," which has twice scored

Mr. London's book is made up of several papers originally published separately. They are gathered into a book in the hope that they will serve to enlighten a matinee this afternoon. Its precapitalists as to the great menace of sentation at this time is most opsocialism and the principles on which it portune, for there are thousands in this vicinity who will be visitors in the city during the week that have long wished for an opportunity to witness this stupendous stage pageant.

The repertory to be presented by Robert Mantell at the Metropolitan next week is as follows: Monday, Tuesday and Saturday nights, "Richard III"; Wednesday matinee and evening, "Rich-elieu"; Thursday night, "Othello"; Friday night and Saturday matinee "Hamlet."

The Unique theater played to overflowing houses Sunday. This afternoon the bill for the week is changed. There will be eight numbers on the program, which is headed by Chapman and Nelson in a novel ladder act.

The new Lyceum, dedicated to vaude ville entertainment, will be formally opened by Mayor Jones tonight. Many out-of-town people, including members of the theatrical profession, will be pres ent to hear the mayor's address of welcome. The program features "Zutka," the marvelous mystery which puzzled and delighted London for a season, and seven other diverting acts.

#### Banda Rossa Tonight.

Unless some unforeseen disaster prevents, the Banda Rossa, with its full complement of fifty instrumentalists, including the bass viols and the kettle-drums, will be in their seats at the Audi-SANANANANANANANANANANANANANANANANANA



SALVATORE NUNZIATO, Who Sings The Christ Role in "The Resurrection" With the Borda Rossa.

transport so large a body by special train, but as The Journal goes to press they are rapidly speeding northward. Among the band and the soloists, none will look with more curious eyes on the sights of this part of America than Salvatore Nunziato, the barytone, who sings the role of "The Christ" in the Perosi "Resurrection." Nunziato is a young man, and has never before been heard here. He is said to have a wonderfully beautiful voice, full, rich and sonorous, and yet of wide compass and great power. He invests the role with dignity and reverence.

At each of the matinee and evening concerts the band will play a mixed pro-gram for the first part of the concert, including many of the finest things of the band's repertory. The second part will be devoted to "The Resurrection," and no one can afford to miss the opportunity of hearing this wonderful work, with its splendid illuminations and the superb series of paintings used to illustrate it.

LITTLE ELEANOR WAS OVER-JOYED TO GET ON TRAIN FOR A WARMER CLIME.

nificent new curtain in rich, attractive colors, replaces the old one, which represented two belles of the vintage of impressions were those of the balmy south and the zephyrs that tell of of swans. The new curtain, which is "sunshine and the palm trees and the from the brush of W. P. Davis, the local tinkly temple bells" became dear and scenic artist, is much more pleasing in almost indispensable to her thru the associations of her infancy. Her early life was peaceful and she was content

"Then there came a change, as all things human change." Her mother deserted her and, a homeless orphan, she was taken charge of by a kind southern gentleman. Still Eleanor knew no real hardship. Her guardian later decided to give his ward to A. Hocum, a relative living at 2640 Emerson avenue N, Minneapolis, and the young charge was sent, against her will, into the "north countree." From the day of her arrival in Min-

neapolis, Eleanor showed signs of dis-satisfaction, but did not complain. She was treated kindly, but the Hocum family did not delight in their new charge and her despondency did not please them. When the cool nights came the little orphan shivered and slunk away by herself into the warmest corner she could find, and was often found quietly crying softly to herself. She was unmistakably homesick. The Hocum's finally gave up trying

happy at the finish when it all turns out "just perfectly lovely."

The piece made a most successful opening at the Bijou yesterday. The company ing at the Bijou yesterday. The company new home did not make Eleanor forget the sunny south, for which she pined

and two hens, are slightly worn, but look good for another season. The Woodlawn wangdoodles are a joy forever, espely became interested in Eleanor. They The inquired into her history and finally act asked Mr. Adams if they could adopt threatens the stage and the entire house her. They said that they were going with dismemberment, to the great desouth. They had bought a plantation ght of the audience.

Marion Shirley as Madge Brierly, the could make Eleanor happy. At last Mr. Adams agreed to give up his

jumped upon the platform and for the first time since her arrival in Minneapolis, gave a happy bark. Eleanor, a great dane, is now living happily as queen of a Virginia kennel kept by Mr. French and Dr. Atwood, and if she knew would be thankful to Mr. Adams, of the Minneapolis Humane society.

\$34.90-California-\$34.90. Sept. 15 to Oct. 31, the "Rock Island" will sell colonist tickets to

For full information apply to Cobb, Special Excursion Agent, 322 Minnespells Minn. Nicollet avenue, Minneapolis, Minn. Through Sleeper Between Minneapolis and Ashland The Wisconsin Central, during fair week, will run a through sleeper between Minneapolis and Ashland, leaving Minneapolis 7:05 p.m. Ticket Office, 230 Nicollet Ave.; Tel., M 355;

# SAYS A BOYCOTT WILL BE WELCOME

PASTOR HANDLES SALOON THREAT WITHOUT GLOVES.

Says Boycott Is Nothing New, but the Issue Must Be Drawn, and Churches Will Be Glad to See Every Man Take Sides-Scorching Denunciation of Sa-

At Wesley church last evening Dr. Guild read another "pulpit editorial," after reading some extracts from the city papers concerning the proposed boycott of the churches by the saloons. The large church was filled and no part of the service awakened the interest that this did, his radical utterances re-ceiving hearty applause despite the usual restraints of the church atmos-

phere.
Dr. Guild said:
''A notable gathering of nearly four hundred Minneapolis citizens was held this week. These were very influential citizens representing institutions which contribute \$400,000 a year to the city government; with a by-product of court costs, insane, paupers, widows, murders and other crimes not enumerated in the census. These noble citizens are indignant; they are greatly wronged because during many years. drums, will be in their seats at the Auditorium as the curtain rolls up at 8:15 this evening. It was a big undertaking to statutes and to continue without intermission their work of ruining life, seven days to the week. S are enough for the banker, the mer-chants, the barber; but the important products of the saloon are so needful that they must have seven days of

about twenty hours each.

"After mature deliberation, we are informed this patriotic body decided upon four very important things:
"First-To remove their bank de-

posits to St. Paul.
"Second—The Clark ordinance is to be repealed. These gentlemen do not like the idea that a man should actually be made to pay a penalty for vio-lating the law. It is ridiculous; there-fore let us repeal it! I appeal to the Christian manhood of this city to see that nothing of the kind is done. The Clark ordinance imposes the only pen-alty for violation of the excise laws which appears to envir in a virture. which amounts to anything, viz: for-feiture of the license fee. This penalty

is customary everywhere.

"Third—They voted themselves a certificate of good character. According to one newspaper they declare that many of them are church members, and the paper almost intimates that Bible classes will soon be running in the barrooms with Christian Endeavor and Y. W. C. A. meetings in the winerooms. "Fourth—They will boycott the church and its members; they will show these fellows that king alcohol is not to be interfered with.

### Would Welcome It.

"I would welcome any such drawing of the lines that would make men choose their sides and stand either for the home and for God, or for rum and the devil. Perhaps the church mem-bers of Minneapolis who own brewery stock and use it to benumb the churches and gag the preachers would be "smoked out." By far the greater part of the saloons are owned by the breweries; corporations have no souls; churchmen can own stock and have no responsibility?

How will it work? "The church; heir of the devotions and holy lives of the past; a voluntary organization of people who toil, who give their means; who help their fellowmen without reward or profit; making this and every other land fit to live in; boycotted by the saloon? One hundred and fifty church buildings and

400 saloons? Compare the finished output of each institution.

"What is a saloon? It is a place where bribery and corruption are spawned. It is the breeding place; the nesting place of crime, where moral vermin lurk and creep and crawl. It is the vestibule of 'her whose house is the way to hell.' It is the hotbed of licentiousness wherein men loaf; with elbows on the bar, talk vile things, jest about the virtue of woomarhood, sing lewd songs, inflame their brutal natures and thence go reeling to the den of vice to feed the rum-enkindled

passions upon death itself. "Men called gentlemen frequent these delightful places also. But they do not take their wives and children there. Why not? If a woman who frequents a saloon and drinks at the bar is considered disreputable why shall not the man be? I believe in one standard of morals for man and woman

"This is a mild description of the saloon. Out of its open portals over 60,000 drunkards reel into the grave every year. This is a part of the profit of the business not mentioned in the resolutions of the reputable gentlemen who are dictating the civic policy of Minneapolis.

# Cry Is an Old One.

"They say: 'Let the church mem-bers attend their revivals.' If C. W. Purple and the Home Protective League and a few others would let us alone we could go on unchecked defying law and devastating society. 'Let us alone.' devastating society. 'Let us a "That cry sounds familiar? said unto the demons, come out of the man.' And the evil spirit cried: 'Let us alone, what have we to do with thee, Jesus, thou Son of God most high?' "Let every soul that loves men throw off lethargy concerning this business; welcome the drawing of the line. The rum business must go. The slaugh-

ter of boys and girls must cease.
"Boycott the church? Did loon ever do anything else but boycott the church? They pay license fees and give much money to charity? It is the price of blood. The saloon as an institution is the greatest menace of this land today. Let the church grap-ple with it and eliminate it. "The finished product of the saloon? Wrecked lives, broken hearts, de-bauched manhood, deflowered woman-

"The finished product of the church? Your dear, toilworn old father; saintly mother. Isaac W. Joyce, once shot at by a saloonist. The college, the home; These are the products.

'Let the boycott go on: Which side will you be on?'

Fall Shooting, 1905. The passenger department of the Northern Pacific railway has issued an attractive booklet on Fall Shooting in the Northwest, giving reports from many sportsmen's resorts in Minnesota and North Dakota, and a digest of the game laws of these states, together with Los Angeles, San Diego, San Francisco other useful information. Sent free on ond all principal California points for saturation of these states, together with other useful information. Sent free on request made to G. F. McNeill, city \$34.90. Choice of routes via Omaha & passenger agent, 19 Nicollet block, Minneapolis, Minn.

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tween Minneapolis and Ashland, leaving Minneapolis 7:05 p.m. Ticket Office, 230 Nicollet Ave.; Tel., M 355; T. C., 356.

Not one drop of city water enters into Dr. Lauritzen's Malt Tonic or Health Table Malt—pure spring water. At druggists' or delivered to house. Phone, N.W., East 440; Twin City, 13399.

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