MINNEAPOLIS. PLEADING PRISONERS.

CURRENT COMMENT.

City Attorney Russell, whose opinion upon legal matters affecting the city's interests are not always easily obtained, has rushed into print with a two-column review of the proposed new city charter introduced by Representative Tripp in the legislature. As might be imagined a man who held on to one office while he ran for another does not like the measure which be this best like will practically logure which he thinks will practically legislate him out of office, as under the proposed charter the city attorney will be appointed by the mayor who is a Democrat, and not by the council, which happens to be Republican, thanks to a disgraceful gerrymander by the previous legislature. This may ure which he thinks will practically legby the previous legislature. This may account for the fact that his review of the new charter is not made in a calm, dispassionate way, but carping, hyper critical manner in which he takes advantage of even typographical errors to show up what he claims were glaring inconsistencies.

The discussion which has been invited of the various provisions of the charter will naturally do away with the seeming inconsistencies. Many of the proposed changes may be omitted, others modified, as the result of candid consideration, but, at any rate, the Democrats should have the credit of submitting the matter for discussion, and have not followed the examand have not followed the example of their Republican predecessors in railroading legislation which thwarted the will of the people and set aside the entire results almost of an election. Mr. Russell has, doubtless toward a good namy errors in the of an election. Mr. Russell has, doubtless, tound a good many errors in the rough draft of the new charter not as many as Ed A. Stevens found in the present charter, of which Mr. Russell speaks so reverently; but the question at issue is whether the administrative power shall be taken from the council and placed in the hands of the mayor, who will then be the chief executive of the city in fact as well as in name, and who can then be fairly held responsible to the people for his administration. This chief point of the question at issue is well oint of the question at issue is well resented by a communication from Mr. ripp in another column, to which the tention of all who are interested in this important matter is called.

Representative Matt Gallagher said last evening, concerning the interview with C. M. Foote, published in yesterday's

Tribune: "If C. M. Foote made the statement Tribune. redited to him in yesterday's Tribune, to the effect that the trouble is that we have a number of young members without previous legislative training who want to crow loud in order to attract attention. Lamper conversed, that the ention, I am not surprised that the

want to crow loud in order to attract attention, I am not surprised that the Tribune should abuse myself and other members of the delegation, as the Tribune's motive in defending Mr. Lowry's interests is well known. I am, however, surprised that Mr. Foote should make such an unfair remark. There is to be a meeting of the Hennepin and Ramsey delegations in the house of representatives, at St. Paul, on Morally night, to consider the street ralloway legislating, the editor of the Tribune, are cordulty invited. If they have any mude to throw there is the place to dump it. 'The young members without any previous legislative training' will be there to meet them and defend the position they have taken."

"The poor are always with us," so is the garbage question. It has already lingered too long, longer than seens necessary. It began to agutate what passes for mind in the skull of the manicipal solon some two years or more ago. It is now no further on the road to solution than before. The late health commissioner showed commendate be under the definition seemed, to the public spirit by the manner in which he took up this vital question and gave to thought and study. His efforts toward its solution seemed, to the public public spirit by the manner in which he took up this vital question and gave to the commendation of all garbage and night is solution seemed, to the public public spirit by the manner in which he took up this vital question and gave to the commendation of all garbage and night is solution seemed, to the public public spirit by the manner in which he took up this vital question and gave to the commendation of all garbage and night is solution seemed, to the public public spirit by the manner in which he took up this vital question and gave to the commendation of all garbage and night is solution of all garbage and night is solution of all garbage and night is solution and solution of the condition of the proposition is more of the condition of the condition of the condition of the condition of the conditi were indorsed and ordered carried out; none were ever completed. The last one offered by him was for the transportation of all garbage and night soil to Brooklyn township, and their utilization there as fertilizing material. That proposition was halled as a solution of the vexatious question. On the face of it it looked like a good scheme. It was ordered carried out. Then a new health board carried out. Then a new health board came into existence, and the Brooklyn proposition was dropped. It has never come up again. Why? Nobody knows. Anyhow, new propositions are being considered. If none of the propositions indorsed by the public and by the public's representatives and ordered consummated, shouldn't some reason be

ALL SORTS.

While Andy McGill was resting by his own fireside in St. Anthony Park, an interview with him was never con-sidered worth more than "two sticks" sidered worth more than "two sticks" by the editors of his own party organs. From Washington, he speaks by the column. It is the old story of the prophet and honor.

This appeared in the columns of a An interesting account of how King Kala-kaua run his government is given in the Sun-

Lars M. Rand's criticisms of Minne-apolis newspaper English would be thereby indorsed, were the journal in estion considered a newspaper.

An evening paper calls Agnes Huntington a patron of the arts. Is this an insinuation that the statnesque Agnes

The Evening Tribune publishes some verselets telling how the snowbirds come to tell about the storms. Can the Trib. prove it? Isn't this a libel on Minnesota weather?

Jack Walters, the Fish alley thief, arrested yesterday by Detective Lawrence, is said to be a "scaly citizen."

The poultry exhibition is over, and the energetic punsters of the local paone energetic punsters of the local papers have never once suggested that base ball enthusiasts didn't patronizl it, because there were too many fow tips.

The headline "Random Reflections." over the Tribune's new local gossip column, is peculiarly suggestive, although entirely unnecessary. The public needed not to be told that the Tribune's boys

Attached to the name of Col. R. G. Ingersoll are enough titles, honorary and otherwise, to fill a column. After to-day there will be enough to fill another column. Golightly Morrill will preach on "An Agnostic."

The Pioneer Press, when decorating the window of its new office, voiced its opinion of Minneapolis in the paper which it offers to this city. The sign reads, "Weekly Pioneer Press." "Daily and Sunday" are added in a small line underneath.

So much talk about the missing F. B, Matthews seems in apropos, in view of the fact that he had money. When a man has money it is not customary to question either his motives or his ac-

Word comes from St. Paul that "Free" Lane is in attendance upon the legis lature looking after Thomas Lowry's in terests. It may be true, but, if so, it can be safely wagered that Lowry's in-

Lars M. Rand has refused street car passes, and that ancient libel which states that an alderman was never known to refuse anything is thereby re-futed. Noble Judge Rand!

Rev. O. F. Burgess has issued a pamphlet on "The Saving of the Masses." Now if Rev. Thomas Lowry will write a tract on "The Saving of the Nickels," the world will be able to wad-

dle along a few centuries further.

Removal of the "Madames."

The Son of Mrs. Tuffnell to Be Sent to the Reform School.

Charles H. Holcomb Used the Bible to Pound His Wife With.

The prisoners held in the county jail were arraigned on their indictments vesterday afternoon, and the usual monthly group of bystanders and halfstarved attorneys hung about the court room as the prisoners were brought up in pairs to have their cases disposed of. The first called was William Dunn, a heavy-set, brutal-looking specimen, who pleaded not guilty to burglary. His case was set for Monday. This man stated that he had relatives in St. Paul,

stated that he had relatives in St. Paul, and wanted his case kept quiet so that it would not shock them.

George Bolden, the negro porter who stole a quantity of clothing from Browning, King & Co., and later figured as groom in a wedding ceremony at the jail, in which a light-colored female of his own race was the bride, pleaded not guilty, and had his trial set for Thesday. guilty, and had his trial set for Tuesday. Thomas Cavanagh, a thick-set individand, with a fore-and-aft walk, claimed to be a sailor, and was up with Frank Donaldson, a younger companion, for stealing \$20 from Robert Burton. They pleaded not guilty, and will be tried Monday. Henry Elliott and William Pickard, looking out at the elbows and in hard lock generally up for grand in hard luck generally, up for grand larceny in the first degree for stealing clothing from the store of S. Kirchbaum, pleaded not guilty. Pickard was the spokesman, and Elliott did the metoo act. They will be tried Monday.

Sam Johnson a weak-looking desti-

Sam Johnson, a weak-looking, desti-tute youth, pleaded guilty to grand lar-ceny in the second degree, and will be sentenced Monday morning. Charles Fredericks, the bartender who assaulted George Rooney and Dennis Finn, from the effects of which the latter came near dying, will be tried Tuesday, hav-ing pleaded not guilty. Charles Mc-Kinney denied the soft impeachment of having overruled the demurrer of Kate

THEY DO PROTEST.

Sixth Warders Will Also Fight the Removal of "Madames."

The proposition to move the houses of ill-fame from First street south to Second street south between Tenth and Eleventh avenues has gone further than anyone supposed. This was made evident yesterday by the filing of a couple of deeds at the court house. The deeds are respectively from William and John Sexton to Hattie Cole. By them the Cole woman comes into possession of Cole woman comes into possession of some 200 feet of property on Second street between Tenth and Eleventh avenues, described lots 6 and 8, block 113, town of Minneapolis. William Sexton deeds 100 feet and John Sexton deeds 115. The price of each parcel is \$68,000, or \$136,000 for both. To each grantor the Cole interest is to pay \$150 a month for ten years, and Feb. 15, 1901, she is to pay \$50,000 to each and receive title. The house on the property now is a large brick Scandinavian hotel. Other First street "madames" are said to be negotiating for property down there. But the Sixth ward people will not al-ow the location of a plague spot in their midst without a protest. Two mass meetings have been called for to-morrow night, at which remonstrances against this proposed removal will be made. Some of the most influential men in that portion of the city, one of whom is Jacob Stoft, will head the kickers and do their utmost to prevent the consum-

nation of this deal. MRS. TUFFNELL'S SON.

So Tough He Had to Be Sent to the Reform School.

The sensational suicide of Mrs. Albert Tuffnell, which occurred nearly three months ago in the Globe building, was recalled yesterday by the appearance of her twelve-yearold son in the municipal court. The boy's name is Fred Gibson. He was Mrs. Tuffnell's son by a former marriage. Since Mrs. Tuffnell's death from the self-inflicted wound, her childfrom the self-inflicted wound, her child-ren, this boy and a little girl a couple of years his senior, have been cared for by Dr. A. B. Cates. Dr. Cates has found himself totally incapable of controlling the boy. His offenses may be summed up in one word—incorrigibility. The boy didn't seem very penitent when he faced Judge Mahoney yesterday, so he was sent to the reform school.

The Bible as a Weapon. Mary M. Holcomb was made happy by the present of a decree of divorce from

her husband, Charles H. Holcomb. The couple were married in Augusta, N. Y., many years ago, and have raised quite a family, some of the children being now grown up. The wife testified that Charles was a God-fearing man, and they used to have devotional exercises, in which he would read from a large family Bible. After the exercises were over, however, he would use the massive book as a weapon offensive, and mauled the whole family with it, herself preferred. She recited several other acts of cruelty sufficient to melt the kind-hearted judge to a tender mood, and with a few strokes of the pen he severed the hateful bonds.

Ludlum the Pie Company.

The long-winded case of the Irish-American Bank against John Ludlum came to a close yesterday, after consum came to a close yesterday, after consuming nearly the whole week in a hearing. The suit was for the collection of a note given by the New York Pie company, and the bank sought to show that Ludlum was in fact the company in question. After hearing the suit, the jury evidently thought so too, for they returned a verdict in fayor of the bank, in the sum of \$1.100. in the sum of \$1,100.

Ingersoll Versus Donnelly.

is in store for Minneapolitans. While the arrangements have by no means Men Confined in the County
Jail Arraigned on Their
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Sixth Warders Will Fight the Removal of the "Ma
the arrangements have by no means been perfected, they are well under way. This treat is nothing more nor less than a joint discussion between Robert G. Ingersoll, who will champion Shakespeare, and Ignatius Donnelly, who espouses the cause of Bacon. It is reported that Mr. Donnelly has already given his consent to the project, and a messenger is now on his way to Butte City to treat with Mr. Ingersoll, who has long desired the opportunity to rout the Alliance statesman.

ARRESTED AT WILLMAR,

And Brought to Minneapolis For Trial.

Deputy Sheriff Harry Luckor wentt o Deputy Sheriff Harry Luckor wented Willmar, and when he returned he had in his possession the person of Ed Stuart, who rumor says has been, along with his brother David, indicted for perjury. Anyhow Stuart was arrested, although not locked up. He was registered at the jail and spent the night in charge of Deputy Luckor. The case in which the alleged to be false testimony was given is known as Stuart vs. Lowry. It is brought by the Stuarts to oust Thomas Lowry from possession of 160 acres of land located about a mile north of New Boston. The plaintiffs are said to have testified that they purchased the land from F. G. Mayo for a valuable consideration. The Stuarts are well known in Minneapolis. They came here about three years ago and opened a merchant tailoring establishment at the corner of Nicoilet and Foorth streets, where Harry Legg's jewelry store is now. He also had a store-on Third street in St. Paul. According to the stories told they are no strangers to litigation. An assignment was made of the St. Paul store. The creditors claimed that some of the goods were exchanged for land, the title to which stood in the name of a younger brother now in Europe. One Sandell, Willmar, and when he returned he had exchanged for land, the title to which stood in the name of a younger brother now in Europe. One Sandell, of St. Paul, brought suit to recover some of the goods and won the case. George E. Goodrich now has pending in the courts two suits against them, one for \$2,000 and one for \$4,000, the value of certain stock in the plow works at Fridley, which he seeks to recover. There is now pending in the United States courts a suit against them brought by A. H. Myers, to recover \$3,000 on a note. It is expected that the trial of Stuart on the charge upon which he was arrested will be rich in sensational developments.

THE DE VERE CONCERT. The Candid Opinion of a Music

Lover Upon the Notable Event. Those who attended the concert Friday evening were fortunate, and should

to F in alto. What of it? The party gave vent to this information with a self-satisfied air, as though they had settled the whole business. There was nothing more to be said. We think she may have sung to upper F and to lower A, making a range of two octaves and six notes. Young pigs have been known to squeal fully up to F, and yet they were not considered great singers, or even good ones. It is the character of her voice from middle C to upper A and the control she has of it that stamps her as one of the greatest singers of the world.

Of course, Signorina De Vere was the main feature of the evening, and the balance of the programme furnished the setting for her numbers. We are not in a criticising mood, so we will not give utterance to our impressions of the efforts of our home talent. Otherwise we would say that Mr. Browne brought out in a very mechanical manner all of the harshness that the harsh organ pos-sesses, and conscientiously persevered to the end of his number, notwithstanding the organ screeched out of tune. Mr. Drill has a really fine voice, and sings well, but there is habitually a lament in the subject of his songs; "Love's Sorrows," "I Would We Had Not Met;" very affecting themes, but we think Mr. Drill can afford to cease posing to the class who delight in such themes, and sing pieces worthy of one of our city's best voice teach loss that the day is very certain the day. ers. One thing is very certain, the day is past when 'tis necessary for musicians to pamper to the caprice of people with more money than brains for the sake of their patronage. Music is one of the leading arts, and those in the profession should dignify their calling. Mr. Woodruff is a fine accompanist, and Signorina De Vere must have felt well pleased with his work. He used well pleased with his work. He used such skillful registration in his organ number that the harshness of the organ was largely done away with. Harvey Officer Jr. played first rate. He will "get there" if he keeps on. Next to the prima donna of the evening, the singing of the Sapho Ladies' quartette was decidedly the best work done. In fact, they are bringing their work to a very high point of excellence. They are to be congratulated, and whoever is their teacher or drill master is also.

teacher or drill master is also Minneapolis, Feb. 7.

DISTRICT COURT BRIEFS.

A motion for a new trial was denied in the case of C. L. Holly vs. H. A. Ben-nett & Co. The plaintiff received dam-ages in the amount of \$500 for an injury to his son, caused by falling lumber.

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The mandamus proceedings against Clerk Altnow, of the municipal court, was argued and taken under advisement by Judge Smith.

In the matter of the opening of Thirty-second street, the court appointed O. C. Merriman, Robert Pratt and Edwin White as commissioners. The same gentlemen will appraise damages in the opening of Forty-second street north.

Judge Smith has denied the motion to open the divorce case of Ernest Wracek open the divorce case of Ernest Wracek against his wife, holding to his former opinion that the decree should be denied. The case will be appealed.

A new trial has been granted in the suit of Andrew J. Smith against W. H. Pecham. In the suit the jury brought in a verdict for the defendant, allowing him damages. The court held that there was no basis for such a verdict. The application for a dissolution of

the Gibson Investment company was granted by Judge Hicks.

The application for a receiver for John A. Lund was allowed and the

order dra wn In the action of Johanna Mahoney against the American Building and Loan association, Judge Hicks denied the motion for a temporary injunction and discharged the restraining order.

The American Pump and Iron works has made an assignment to Charles B. Fletcher. The action was brought about by an attachment levied upon the works

by the Minnesota Scrap Iron company Judge Hicks added another proof of the fact that the judge and not the jury is the gilded calf in the district court by setting aside the \$75 verdict received by Edmund Alary against A. K. Tubbs. In his opinion, the jury did not confine itself to facts and decided against the testimory.

Rumor has it that a rare literary treat

The Metropoitan Trust company filed articles of incorporation yesterday, with

a capital stock of \$2,000,000. The incorporators are S. G. Cook, H. C. Akely, T. B. Walker, George A. Pillsbury, G. E. Maxwell, W. W. Huntington, Charles H. Maxey, P. M. Woodman, F. C. Joyslyn, Chicago; E. W. Pitcher, Boston; C. C. Bowen, Detroit. First board of directors: C. P. Jones, George P. Wilson, J. H. Glass and J. D. Blake.

Meningitis Did It.

Drs. Burton and Carey conducted a post-mortem examination yesterday norning of the body of Mrs. Emma Erickson, the insane woman who died Friday night at the county jail. The cause of death was meningitis—inflammation of the covering of the brain. Her death leaves four little ones motherless, one of them a babe in arms.

A Fish Alley Thief. At last one of the Fish alley thieves has been caught. He name is Jack Walters, and he is one of the most active Walters, and he is one of the most active of the petty thieves who make that noisome spottheir rendezvous. Friday night he went through the store of T. H. Hairup, at 2118 Riverside avenue, and stole about \$25 worth of goods, consisting of shoes and gents' furnishing goods. Detective Lawrence arrested him yesterday and recovered most of the property. the property.

MINNEAPOLIS GLOBULES.

A. C. Wilson, of Cleveland, O., is visiting als sister, Mrs. J. H. Murch, at 61 Highland

William Kelly stole some stockings, and John Olson stole a coat. They were sent to the workhouse for twenty and thirty days respectively. A couple of days ago Supt. Snyder, de-ceived by a piteous tale of woe, sent a man to the poor farm who has \$600 on deposit in a local bank. He will be discharged im-

nediately.

At the First Unitarian church this morning there will be an Emerson memorial service, with reminiscences of Emerson by Sidney H. Morse, his sculptor, and a short paper from Rev. H. M. Simmons.

Rev. H. M. Simmons.

The Spiritualists meet this morning at I. O. O. F. hail, 12 Washington avenue north, for a conference meeting. In the evening T. Wilkins will lecture upon "The Dwarfed Spirit." His address will be followed by tests.

Rev. Dr. Burrell returned home yesterday forenoon, after an absence of two weeks. Dr. Burrell took in the Pacific coast on this trip. He spent most of his time in San Francisco. The rumor that he had received "Indications of a call" from a Boston church is unfounded.

Tams Bixby announces that on Monday calls would be sent out to the various Repubican county committees to meet in Minne toolis on March 12, instead of 10, as had been

apolis on March 12, instead of 10, as had been arranged. The change has been made on account of many of the county committees meeting on the 10th.

A member of the Farmers' Alliance, Rev. George Muller, will talk to the Single Tax league to morrow night at the West hotel. He is the man who was expelled from his New York pulpit because he would not keep silent concerning the wrongs of the working man. He has also lectured for the Knights of Labor.

The exposition fund, has, now reached the

of Labor.

The exposition fund has now reached the sum of \$58,670. General Manager Brackett is at work on the remaining \$32,0000, which he hopes to have pledged before Feb. 18, the day the directors have set for a decision as to whether or not there shall be an exposition this year. If the guaranty fund reaches \$100,000 on that day, the exposition will be held; if not, there will be no exposition this year.

year.

The graduating exercises of the senior class of nurses occurs at the Homeopathic hospital, 2446 Fourth avenue south, on Tuesday, 2 to 4p. m. One graduate goes to St. Paul as superintendent of Dr. Bissel's private hospital. Steps are to be taken at once with a view to enlarging the hospital, the past year having demonstrated very foreiby that the size of the present building is quite inadequate to its needs. The plan under consideration is to add a wing to the north end of the building, facing Fourth avenue, and containing twenty rooms. Patients are being successfully treated at the hospital with Koch's lymph.

A recent count by the city engineer shows

with Koch's lymph.

A recent count by the city engineer shows the following teams, street cars and pedestrians going over the Minneapolis bridges in a day: Steel arch, 8,000 teams, 517 street cars; Twentieth avenue north, 564 teams, 865 pedestrians; Plymouth avenue, 842 teams; Tenth avenue south, 889 teams, 1,726 pedestrians; Washington avenue south, 451 teams, 142 street cars, 467 pedestrians. The record of foot passengers is incomplete owing to the absence of watchmen. For the steel arch bridge the count was for eleven hours, while for the others it was for twelve hours from 7 for the others it was for twelve hours from ' o'clock a. m.

Some of the recent additions to the official roster of Minneapolis are displaying a tendency to exaggerate their ante-election promises of economy. The true practice of economy, both in private and public affairs, is a rare virtue and pre-eminently a virtue that brings its own reward; yet there is al-ways a danger that this economical principle may, in the hands of certain degenerate into mean-handpeople, degenerate into mean-ness. Economy in the hand-ling of public funds does not mean the refusal to spend money judi-ciously for public improvements. A dollar spent now may be worth \$10 or twice \$10 spent ten years hence. The man who refuses to spend the dollar now, under those circumstances, is not an economist—he is an obstructionist. Some of the new city officials are falling into the obstructive habit. Yet their cases are not hopeless. The disposition cases are not hopeless. The disposition displayed by them is one common to new officials. It will probably be worn away as their eyes are opened by fur-ther acquaintance with their official du-

The Plymouth Clothing House Annual February Trousers sale,\$3,\$4,\$5. MINNEAPOLIS REAL ESTATE.

The following deeds were filed for registe yesterday: Charles H Prior to William Boardman, lts 6 and 7, blk 3, Washington Yale

apolis ap 15,000

Ida M Purchase to Mary E Purkins, part It 4, blk 91, Town of Minneapolis....'
Ida M Purchase to Fred Rogers, It 1, blk 91, town of Minneapolis Andrew L Bengtson to John C Rush, Its 14 and 15, blk 2, Crystal Lake add...
Catharine J Barnes to Frank H Barnes, Its 17 and 20, blk 2, F Cook's Riverside add. 7.200 7,600

.\$77,625 MINNEAPOLIS BUILDING PERMITS.
The following building permits were issued yesterday:
Thos Levering, 2417 West Twenty-first st, 2-story frame dwelling \$4,500 Seven minors.... 2,225

Total, 8 permits......\$6,725 The Minnesota Loan & Trust Co. Allows 5 per cent interest on six-months

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MINNEAPOLIS CHURCHES.

CENTURY HALL-REV. S. W. SAM-ple; afternoon, "Our Debt to the Chil-

A LL SOULS' UNIVERSALIST-REV.
S. W. Sample; morning, "The Radical;" evening, "Confucianism."

M ESSIAH ADVENT CONGREGA-tional—Rev. W. J. Hobbs; morning

W ELSH-REV. JOSEPH ROBERTS; morning, "Christ and Nicodemus;" evening, Rev. Owen Jones, M. A.

ST, MARK'S EPISCOPAL-REV. T. B.

PLYMOUTH CONGREGATIONAL—Rev. S. P. Fay; morning, "Temptations;" evening, 7:30.

FIRST SWEDISH UNIVERSALIST, in Labor Temple-Rev. August Dellgren; morning, "Ye Are the Light of the World:" evening, "Science of Religion."

TAYLOR STREET M. E.—REV. C. M. Heard; 10:20 a. m., "John's Witness to Aronement;" Rev. John Stafford, D. D.,

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE—3:30 P. M., AT 668½ Nicollet av., Mrs .Angela Crippen Davis; "The Non-recognition of Evil."

FIRST M. E. - REV. J. F. STOUT; 10:30 a. m., "A Quenchable Fire;" 7:30 p. m., "Decision and Danger."

NON-PARTISAN W. C. T. U.—215 Hennepin av.; 3 p. m., Bible service, 7:20 p. m., gospel services, Rev. J. H. Cham-borlein

FRANKLIN M. E.—MORNING, "THE Utility and Helpfulness of Affliction;" evening, "The Prodigal's Bad Brother."

Weenolson, morning and evening.

DARK AVENUE CONGREGATIONAL

Rev. Smith Baker; morning, "The Speechless Man:" evening, "The Young Woman as a Friend."

HOPE CHAPEL-REV. J. S. HANDY-side; evening, "Abraham's Obedience."

COURTH BAPTIST-REV. M. F. NE-

DILGRIM CONGREGATIONAL-REV.

P S. Lewis B. Speure; morning, "The Emphasized Warning;" evening, "An In-explicable Mystery."

OHRISTIAN SCIENCE, 324 NICOLLET av.—Afternoon, "Man and His Relation o God;" 4 p. m., Bible class.

SPIRITUALISTS, 624 HENNEPIN AV. —Miss A. A. Judson, "Phenomena of What Is Called Death."

HENNEPIN AVENUE M. E.—REV. Mr. Hill, morning and evening, the Freedmen's Aid and Southern Educational

CHRISTIAN WORKERS' UNION MIS-

TENTRAL GERMAN M. E.-REV. W.

R. Fritz; morning, "What of the Law;" vening, "The Weapons of Our Warfare."

CENTRAL BAPTIST-REV. CHARLES

A. Reese; morning, "Action and Reaction Temptation;" evening, "Nicodemus, the

PHIRD UNIVERSALIST-REV. A. A.

FIFTH UNIVERSALIST-ROYAL AR-canum Hall-Rev. L. D. Boynton after-

CHURCH OF THE REDEEMER-REV.

Lincoln;" evening, "Rational Use of the Bible."

GETHSEMANE EPISCOPAL-REV. J.

VAZARETH CHURCH-CRISTOFER

Jansen; morning, "The Power of the High Shall Overshådow Thee;" afternoon service in St. Anthony Park in English, "The Bell in the Tower;" evening lecture, "Arne Garborg's Last Novel."

BETHANY CONGREGATIONAL -

ST. ANTHONY PARK M. E.-Rev. E.

S. Piliing; morning, baptism, Lord's sup-per, reception; evening, "A Physical Change From Communion With God."

DIRST CONGREGATIONAL-MORN-

FIRST FREE BAPTIST-REV. FRAN-

cis L. Hayes; morning, "The Savior, the ed and the Soil;" evening, "Christ Our Re-

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN-REV. DR.

Fidgman, morning and evening.

WESTERN AV. M. E.—REV. R. M.
Carter; morning, "Christian Loss and

BROADWAY M. E.-REV. DAVID Tice, morning; evening, revival services.

W. C.T. U.COFFEE PALACE—3 P. M., Joseph Taubes.

ells; morning service and sermon, Gilbert; evening service and sermon,

AMUSEMENTS.

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'THE MILLIONAIRE."

OLIVET BAPTIST - REV. W. P. McKee; morning, "Apart From Me Ye Can do Nothing;" evening, "David Anointed King." LAKE ST. M. E.—REV. T. FALLEN; evening, "A Sigh From Adullam;" evening, "Lost and Found." EDWIN P. PENCE OPERA HOUSE. Feb. 9. For Seven Nights and Usual Mati-inees Wednesday, Friday & Sunday. SAVE THE TEMPLE!

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