institutions being found elsewhere in this work it is not necessary to speak of them here; but reference to the personality of the Bishop and expressions of others will not be out of place. May 9, 1910, he was consecrated in St. Mary's Chapel of St. Paul Seminary, the occasion being one that called for the presence and assistance of twenty-one visiting Bishops, six Bishops, three Archbishops and the Papal Delegate. Catholics and non-Catholics alike indicated earnest interest and appreciation, among the many present being the Governor and staff.

As a priest Bishop Corbett is a dauntless defender of truth and justice, though of a retiring rather than of an aggressive nature, he has become a power and hesitates not, whatever be the occasion, to speak in no uncertain tones for the great principles of religion, social betterment and good citizenship. He has been called "The Thundering Orator," and while ever in private conversation has convincing argument and inspires confidence, he is at his best when in the pulpit, warmed by the subject, his logical and forceful oratory carries the largest audience, and much of his success is attributed by his friends to this wonderful faculty.

As Chancellor of the Diocese he displayed highest business tact and judgment, not a little of the strengthening of the smaller churches being due to his personal attention and appeal.

As Bishop the administration has already met with the unqualified approval of all church authorities. One of the leading secular press said upon his elevation, that "his appointment will prove a boon to the Diocese of Crookston, but with relative loss to the Cathedral of Duluth."

As an American citizen he is thoroughly imbued with sound patriotic principles, no suitable occasion passing without his substantial indorsement of the correct basis of our institutions.

ELLSWORTH D. CHILDS.

Now of North Yakima, Washington, was for many years one of the most active business men of Crookston. He was born at Westboro, Mass., April 7, 1843. Soon after finishing the grade work in the local school, in 1856, he went with his parents to Pierce county Wisconsin. The end of the railroad was then at Dubuque, from where the trip to Prescott, at the junction of the Mississippi river with Lake St. Croix, was made on the steamer "War Eagle," under command of the noted old riverman, Capt. Harris. This boat and this old captain had much to do with the making of the great northwest, both being frequently mentioned in the annals of its history, nearly all the first settlers having come up the river on the "War Eagle."

The family home was made on a tract of wild land in Clifton township nine miles from Prescott, where was found the nearest church and school. The next ten years were spent in assisting in clearing and operating this farm.

In October, 1861, his elder brother enlisted in the Union Army and went south, leaving Ellsworth alone to assist his father, who was accidentally drowned in Lake St. Croix soon after the departure of the elder brother; the full care of the farm, mother, and sister then fell upon the young man.

On Christmas day, 1864, he married Miss Esther Hamblin, of whose companionship and assistance he was deprived of by death less than two years thereafter. When his brother returned at the close of the war, Ellsworth left the old farm, but continued at farming on rented land, for two years. Having taken all the meagre advantages offered he secured a license as a teacher, and for some years was so engaged during the winters; while the summers were spent largely in a stave mill at River Falls. For parts of two years he was engaged in selling musical instruments, traveling with team over much of Wisconsin and Minnesota.

In the fall of 1872 he bought an interest in the firm of Stone & Gray, grain dealers, and which contin-