GRAND RAPIDS HERALD

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It will be generally fair today, and colder by night, with west winds.

SABBATH BY LAW.

Whatever differences may divide the people in politics there is a sentiment still extant that religious intolerance shall not be permitted to rise above other matters and for the time being, or any other time, exert its sway in this country. The constitution secures to every man the right to worship God according to the dictates of his own conscience, and any abridgement of that right ought to arouse the indignant protests of all patriots. Notwithstanding this fair and liberal provision of the constitution there are men and societies whose avowed object it is, failing to prevail by the use of moral suasion, to compel by law an acquiescence in their peculiar notions of worship and Sunday observance. At the head of the most offensive class of these intolerants is Col. Elliott F. Shephard, of New York, who says that it is the hope of the American Sabbath Union to so mold public sentiment that there will be a popular uprising in favor of a more strict observance of Sunday, and if those who observe another day as a day of rest and worship do not yield to plain and conclusive arguments, that a resort will be made to law. To this end a committee has been appointed to work at the national capital and to secure the introduction of a bill similar to the Blair bill which met with an inglorious defeat. Such work as is here outlined is offensive to the free spirit of our institutions. If any person elects to worship God on Saturday, and he or she conscientiously believes that that day is the biblical Sabbath he or she has the constitutional right to observe that day. Might never yet made wrong right. Oppression and intolerance never yet won a convert to religion. Statutes and stakes never have and never will shake the faith of a conscientious Christian. A law which arbitarily compels the observance of a fixed day for religious devotions will meet with prompt and continued violation by all classes except those who demanded its enactment.

IT WILL BE TESTED.

It may be accepted as a settled fact that when the proper time arrives the iniquitous Miner bill will be tested in a court of competent jurisdiction. Schuyler S. Olds, one of the most farseeing and astute public men of the state, in an interview with the Washington correspondent for THE HERALD, states that he "knows of no reason why the republicans of Michigan have not the right to go to the courts" and that "it may be definitely settled that suits will be instituted." Coming from such authority the republicans of Michigan can rest assured that the miserable Miner monstrosity will be torn apart in the courts and its unconstitutional parts exposed. It is purely and simply a partisan makeshift, enacted to harass the people with uncertainty and doubt. It has no justification in principle; no precedent in the history of our civil government. It contains all the trickery of scheming politicians, and not a syllable of statesmanship or fairness. It is intended to thwart the will of the majority by securing the possible election of representatives of the minority. Its supporters openly claim for it no palpable virtues, and dare not advocate its adoption in states where the democrats are in a majority. It is a piece of rascality, dignified by the title of law. It was conceived in the theft of the senate, given birth by the ignorance of the plastic tools of political brigands, and became a law by the votes of accomplices in legislative robbery. Such a law has nothing to commend it, but everything to condemn it.

CURE FOR TRAMPS.

Just now the professional tramp is in winter quarters. It is fortunate for his reputation that old Boreas has installed himself, sending his minions of wind and sleet fiercely across the country, rendering life on the trucks and in the cattle cars unendurable, for the crank has appeared on the scene and is attracting public notice to the exclusion of all other peculiarly American freaks. When the soft, balmy air of spring returns, however, it will invite the tramp from his winter quarters in the jails and county houses and he will pine to be free again to revel in the unmolested pursuit of back-door biscuits and the avoidance of manual labor. The tramp is a modern production. He was evolved with the palace car and fast time. His home is nowhere. His destination is anywhere. His highest ambition is to get plenty to eat and nothing to do. His nomadic predisposition is cultivated. He is equally at home munching a cold beefsteak in an alley or tasting angel's food at the expense of a charitable sympathizer in a first-class restaurant. No matter where he may be he is always self-possessed, and if the occasion requires can assume injured innocence with the lordly grace of an offended Chesterfield. There is no place for the idle, shiftless, lazy tramp in this age of hurry, energy and bustle, but he makes himself a place and all efforts to remove him have so far proved futile. He does not seek to rise above his ambitious desire to abstain from work, but is prolific in ascribing the "hard times" to political inequalities and fallacies. He would bring about, by political interference, an Utopia, where work would be unknown and idleness supreme. How to rid the state of these drones is a perplexing problem to the lawmakers and the courts. The genteel tramp is harmless; but there is another type, a coarse, sensual, ugly, brutish monster whose every impulse is vile and loathsome. It is this dangerous barnacle that must be removed. How shall it be done? There are 70,000 of such in this country today and the number is on the increase. They are afraid of nothing—but work. They evade the law in summer, but welcome a sentence to jail under it in the winter. There is only one way to exterminate them, and that is to make it a misdemeanor for any person to harbor or feed them. Such a law would compel them either to work or starve.

"RATS" AND ITS FORCE.

"Rats" is a vulgarism expressive of contempt for any improbable or exaggerated statement. It is used by the French in the expression "avoir des rats" in the sense of whimsical or cranky, and in the same sense often used in deprecation of measures of doubtful expediency, just now properly applicable to much of the correspondence published relating to our Chilian difficulty and not inapplicable to the statements made regarding the unusual activity at our navy yards. An involuntary exclamation indulged in by most readers on perusing accounts of Secretary Blaine's health and the much-written-about rupture between him and President Harrison. A most natural utterance arising to the lips of a credulous people as they listen to the contemplated economies of a party whose itching palm has grown painful with the enforced and almost continuous hungering of thirty-two years. The common expression of all who read the graphic accounts portraying the imagined magnitute of the Garza rebellion. The most unusual greeting accorded the benevolent scheme of the picturesque senator from Kansas on behalf of the Indiana farmers. The cheerful salutation of the newsboys as they cry the latest advertising fake of an opera company, purporting to expose the amours of a pretty little soubrette. The mischievous propensities of the familiar rodent may be overcome with a dose of "rough on rats," but the mischief wrought by the noticns and schemes of men and parties accidentally raised to power, may be only partially averted by the recurring though rasping cry of "rats!"

"WHO'LL PAY THE BILL?"

The statement was made at the general meeting of the Owashtanong club Friday evening by a prominent member, that the club has been for years in similar financial straits to the present ones, and that the difficulties were brought to a crisis just now, by "newspaper talk." If that be so, the newspapers have done a very good work in forcing a rotten institution to a place where it must either brace up or quit. That it has reached that place with a vengeance, was forcibly shown by an incident at the same meeting. A member moved to have the list of delinquents printed and a copy mailed to each active member. The chairman refused to entertain the motion by asking: "Who will pay the printer's bill?" When a treasury becomes so low that a fifty-cent printer's bill cannot be paid, the newspapers have done it a service by calling a halt in existing evils.

PROF. GLEASON stands pre-eminent in his profession as a horse trainer. He claims that Prof. Smith, a former pupil, is using his methods and copying his literature. Upon an examination and comparison of the books issued by the respective gentlemen the conclusion is inevitable that Prof. Smith has made liberal extracts from Prof. Gleason's treatise or that two minds ran in parallel grooves of thought. It is a rather unusual thing for a pupil to excel his tutor, and in this case it is but simple justice to say that Prof. Smith has copied his former instructor so faithfully that the line of difference between the methods of the two is very hard to locate.

KRUSE is not a proper person to be director of the poor. If anything were needed to support this declaration it is supplied by the testimony of his clerk, whom he assured that to lie to the Wright investigating committee would be harmless. It must be very edifying for the aldermen to contemplate this man's insolence towards the poor and his brazen disregard of the commonest duties of his office. THE HERALD has no hesitation in saying that his official head should be suspended at once and that an inquiry be made as to his fitness to hold the office.

THE Chicago papers are stirring up the primary school system in that city, and the new educational fad called "Sloyd" is receiving some very caustic attention. After the papers have reformed Chicago's educational system, let them come over here to Michigan for a few days.

MIDWINTER reports to the commercial agencies show a healthy condition of business throughout the country. The most experienced and observing business men predict a year of great prosperity. Prosperity is not conducive to democratic success.

CHAIRMAN BRICE has distinguished himself as a senator already. He has issued the stereotyped call for the democratic national convention and signed his name in full.

SIR EDWIN ARNOLD'S statement that the American flag will soon float over every section of South America now turns out to be a gigantic newspaper fake. It would be a good thing for certain papers if they would borrow Charles A. Dana's celebrated office cat.

BOSTON has a street car conductor who is a profound student of Dante. The trouble with Boston has previously been that she had too many profound students of Dante who ought to have been street car conductors.

WHILE the politicians and newspapers are discussing the reasons why the republicans carried Ohio last fall, the fact that there was a majority of 25,000 of them seems to have been overlooked.

NINEteen men are under arrest at Buffalo charged with stealing a woman's trunk. If it were during the resort season it wouldn't seem strange that it required nineteen men to steal it.

A NEW YORK girl has just jilted a millionaire for a tinsmith. A millionaire husband is a great care these days when you don't know what day he will be brought home on the installment plan.

WALT WHITMAN is said to be getting better. It is reported that he sits up in bed, drinks punches and reads the daily papers. A course of treatment like that would cure almost anyone.

IT is now rumored by Washington correspondents that Blaine will resign and Edmunds will succeed him. What would this country ever do without Washington correspondents?

MR. BLAINE'S stomach still troubles him. As a diplomat James is a success, but as a secretary of the "interior" he would prove a lamentable failure.

THE dispatches state that a crank rushed upon the stage at Brooklyn the other night and made violent love to Nellie McHenry. Poor man.

A MORAL epidemic seems to have struck Grand Rapids. It has been three days since any little girl was outraged.

THE public will be interested in knowing just what constitutes a libel on Mathew Quay.

A GOOD TEST.

Whoever Spells All These Should Go to the Head.

The following sentences which we have thrown together are given out at a party of young persons and others, each of whom writes them down as heard and at the end all are examined to see how many words are spelled wrong. It will be a rare character who gets all these hard words right. Allowances will be made where, in a very few instances, standard dictionaries give different spelling:

Game First—It is disagreeable and embarrassing and the annoyance is often unparalleled to be harassed by the innuendoes of peddlers, who seem to possess the power of the sibyl and the changing hues of the chameleon, while guaging your sagacity and all the time, as with a poniard, prepared to strike.

Game Second—In the days of apostasy heresy was met with coercion, men were trafficking in men, tyranny jeopardized and paralyzed all, and bacchanalian rites were the only fascination, and the belief of the Sadducee and silbyline teachings the only ecstasy of hope.

Game Third—Four skillful physicians rendezvoused and catechized each other on the medicinal qualities of licorice, the saccharine odor of mignonette, and discoursed on bilious intermittent diseases, the medicine for hemorrhage, erysipelas, and the idiosyncrasy of cannibals.—N. Y. Advertiser.

Homely Women.

Some of the most fascinating women in the world's history, as well as men, have been exceptionally ugly, says the American Register. To encourage the plain sisterhood a kind-hearted Frenchman recalls the fact that the duchess of Burgundy, who divided with Mme. de Maintenon the old age of Louis Quatorze, had a frightful neck and decayed teeth; Marguerite de Valois had heavy cheeks like a monkey, two prominent eyes and a thick, hanging under lip, the duchess de Berri, mother of the comte de Chambord, who drove the Britons wild, had a trumpet-shaped nose and the complexion of a bilious blonde, her eyes squinted and while one was blue the other was gray. "The most successful captivators of modern Paris," he adds, "have been the Princess Lisle Troubetskof, the Princess Metternich and Theresa—all very homely." The French gentleman might have added: "And very bad." If one must be very wicked to counteract the disadvantages of plain looks the gentleman's lesson is not so encouraging as it might at first glance seem.

An Ingenious Tax.

An American woman who has been living for some months in a German family in Berlin saw the practical working of one of the young emperor's reforms. It dates back two or three years and smacks strongly of Bellamyism. Every servant keeps a little book, to which every week the mistress employing her must contribute a five-cent stamp provided by the government for that sole purpose. The book becomes a reference from one place to another, its record showing the periods of time spent in a place and time of being in service. In case of sickness or when age incapacitates a servant from duty the government redeems the stamps contained in the book, whose contents are really a tax upon one class to assist in the maintenance of another less fortunate. The scheme is said to be regarded with favor on both sides, the employer as well as the employed.

A Russian Doctor.

A Russian journal reports an interesting case of a philanthropic physician. Visiting the patients of his district, the doctor found that in many instances their sickness was caused by hunger. To the most needy he prescribed "six pounds of pure rye flour in doses of two pounds a day." He ordered his patient to get the medicine at the drug store of the nearest village, where it would be issued free of charge every day. The good doctor made arrangements with the druggist to supply the flour at his expense. In this way his patients will be kept from starvation the whole winter.

ODD AND VERY RARE

A Feast for Historians and Lovers of the Antique

IN WASHINGTON TAPESTRIES.

Charles M. Foulke's Valuable Gallery—The Barberine Collection — Rare Gobelin and Flemish Pieces.

If all the tapestries scattered about in the private residences in Washington could be gotten together it would take a pretty good-sized room to hold them, to say nothing about showing them to advantage. The largest and most valuable collection in Washington, and, I believe, in this country, is that of Mr. Charles M. Ffoulke, of Pennsylvania, who spends his winters in Washington with his family. He has lately added a large gallery to his handsome house on Massachusetts avenue to accommodate

"THE RENCOUNTER," OWNED BY MRS. GEORGE HEARST.

his treasures. The house was fairly lined with them before he secured the famous Barberini collection, some two years ago. Several pieces of this collection were hung last winter on the walls of the new gallery. They were made at the pontifical manufactory founded by Cardinal Francois Barberini. The cartoons were painted by Nicopolas Poussin, and the weaving was superintended by Riviero. In the lower border of each is a medallion, supported by two youthful satyrs. In the medallion three bees, the emblem of the Barberinis, are encircled by a wreath. The wide borders have caryatides, holding upon their heads vases filled with flowers. The colors are very fine and well preserved. The subjects are: Leto metamorphosing the peasants into frogs; Daphne changed into a laurel tree when fleeing from Apollo, who plucks some of the leaves to bind upon his brow; Apollo guarding cattle in the valley of Mount Ida, by command of Zeno; Apollo, as the god of music, with his lyre delighting the Muses, and Apollo flaying the satyr, Marsyas, for daring to challenge him to a trial of musical skill.

Among several Flemish tapestries of the sixteenth century is one from the Buonsignori palace, Sienna. It is about twelve feet square and represents, says tradition, "Charlemagne Crowning One of His Feudatories." Companion pieces represent Danae in the brazen tower. In one Jupiter visits her as a shower of gold; in the other she is seen caressing her infant son, Perseus, held in the arms of a female attendant. These tapestries are of silk and wool in a fine state of preservation and fine colors. Another large piece of the same period represents Cleopatra, gorgeously attired and attended by her maids, appearing before the emperor Augustus. Another shows the rescue of Andromeda by Perseus. In Italian renaissance tapestry are three especially fine pieces. One represents the king and queen of Lombardy at an elaborately spread table in the open air, waited upon by several servants. One shows in gorgeous colorings, among other things, the coat of arms of the Colonnas. The third, quite large, depicts the reconciliation of the emperor Constantine with his enemies. A piece of French tapestry made at Beauvais in the latter half of the sixteenth century, is of silk, about thir-

MRS. GEORGE HEARST.

A RARE OLD TAPESTRY REPRESENTING A GROUP OF CUPIDS.

teen feet wide by ten feet high, and shows an autumnal scene in rich coloring. Ceres, the principal figure, bears wheat and flowers, and is accompanied by other goddesses laden with various fruits, etc. Two Gobelin pieces, made almost entirely of silk threads, are nearly ten feet high by eight feet wide. They were presented to the reigning sovereign of one of the German states and bear the arms of his family. The center of each has a magnificent medallion of flowers. In one a Cupid rides the sea on an Amphora, and in the other the god of love sails in a tiny boat. The borders are of intertwining branches of oak, with wreaths of ivy tied with ribbons. In the spaces everywhere appear the emblem of the princely family for whom they were made. Mr. Ffoulke and his family are now abroad and will spend some months in Italy. Mrs. Ffoulke, a lovely woman, was "presented" at one of the late "drawing rooms" in London.

A very interesting piece of Gobelin tapestry, which once hung in the palace of Louis Philippe, has for years adorned the wall of the dining-room at Edgewood, the former home of Chief Justice Chase, and now that of his gifted daughter Kate and her children. It is quite large and finely preserved. Mrs. Chase told me one day that it was much admired by the distinguished men who used to gather about her father's table, and each one "guessed" at the story it was supposed to tell. Hon. Charles Sumner's guess was, I fancy, about right. He thought it represented Ulysses in the disguise of a woman being entertained at a feast by the barbaric queen of some isle. There is a very uneasy expression on his face and the disguise is ill-sustained. His helmet lies at his feet and a vessel is anchored in the background. The table is piled high with luscious fruits, and his hostess and several servants are very attentive. The dresses are rich and the colors very fine.

Mrs. Hearst has a number of rare tapestries and valuable old "prayer" rugs in her beautiful new house which was so sadly closed almost before it was finished by the long illness and death of Senator Hearst. One of the largest pieces is "The Rencounter," a superb battle piece of rich coloring and fine work. It is very old, but I do not know the exact date. The border is composed of implements of war, drums, etc. A smaller and very lovely piece shows a group of cupids at play.

In the new winter residence of Mr. Albert Clifford Barney is a large piece of Italian renaissance tapestry, allegorical, as are most tapestries, in the scene depicted. Here, a triumphal car bears "Peace and Plenty" through a land teeming with evidences of prosperity.

Mrs. John W. Foster has, among many curious and interesting things picked up while her husband was minister to Mexico, Spain and Russia, some small but fine old bits of tapestry, which would fall to pieces if not framed. The colors are still wonderfully good. They came from some of the old Mexican convents or churches and it is hard to tell just how old they are.

Mr. Samuel Ward, whose pretty granddaughter, Miss Thoron, married Mr. William C. Endicott, Jr., two years ago, has a large and very valuable piece of tapestry in the parlor of his winter home on K street. The subject is, I think, Scriptural. Not far away on the same street, in the home of R. R. Hitt, of Illinois, are valuable pieces picked up abroad. Mrs. Senator Stanford has a number of rare tapestries among the art treasures in her winter home in this city.

JULIETTE M. BABBITT.

COST OF CABLING.

The Expense of Sending a Message Under the Ocean.

A glance through the code of instructions issued by one of the big cable companies shows that there are a number of places which rarely appear upon the map that may be reached by wire from this town, says the New York Commercial Advertiser. For $2.25 per word one may communicate with the hectic town of Pram Pram, upon the west coast of Africa, while a connection can be established with the lively hamlet of Grand Bassam, in the same region, at $1.94 for every ten letters.

For $1.17 per word you may address your long-lost relatives or business partners in Djedda, Mecca and all Hedjaz, while the rate to Bunder Abbas, Bassidore and Lingah is sixty-four cents in addition to the boat hire from Jask, Persia, where the message is delivered.

Every word sent to New Zealand, via northern Siberia, costs the sender just $3.74, which is the highest rate on the list.

It costs sixty cents a word to reach Remanganaguas and Aquada de Passageros down to Cuba, and $1.88 to let the old folks in Sungie Ujong, on the Malay peninsula, know you're living.

A Big Hole.

In Canyon Diablo, A. T., a hole six hundred feet deep, supposed to have been made by a meteor, has been found. It is two and one-eighth miles in circumference. The theory is, from the appearance of the walls and the fact that they have found many pieces of meteoric iron around the hole, that the meteor penetrated the earth to a depth of seven or eight hundred feet before it exploded, and this accounts for the strange phenomena. Three pieces of the meteor, weighing three hundred, six hundred and eight hundred and fifty pounds, respectively, were found on the mesas within two miles of the crater.

A Princess' Choice.

A sister of the late king of Spain consented to mingle her proud Castilian blood with that of the people by marrying a doctor of medicine who had not a solitary handle to his name. When the courtiers heard of the infanta's choice they turned up the white of their eyes to the sky like ducks in a thunderstorm at the bare notion of this superb patrician lily giving herself to a husband belonging to the professional classes. The doctor in question is well provided for mentally and physically and his spouse is evidently proud of him, for when she was twitted with marrying an untitled individual she said: "I preferred a man without a title to a title without a man."

BURNS' ANNIVERSARY.

The Burns Club Will Give Its Annual Celebration

At the Bridge Street house Monday evening, January 25, on which occasion the following program will be rendered:

Blessing ..... Ebenezer Anderson
Supper.
Scotch Selections ..... Wurzburg's Band
President's Address ..... James Campbell
Quartette—"Blue Bells of Scotland."
Dr. Wm. H. Ross, Ora Pearson, J. Francis Campbell, Andrew Fyfe.
Song—"Jessie, the Flower o' Dumblane" ..... Mrs. Ora Pearson
"Grand Rapids—Our Home" ..... Mayor E. P. Uhl
Song— { "My Nannie O" / "The Laird o' Cockpen." } ..... J. Francis Campbell
"Burns" ..... The Hon. Henry F. Severens of Kalamazoo.
Song—"Whistle and I'll Come to You, My Lad" ..... Mrs. Andrew Fyfe
Recitation ..... Miss Alex Ross
Song—"Caller Herrin'" ..... Ora Pearson
Recitation—Longfellow's "Ode to Robert Burns" ..... Miss Ella Lathrop
"Scotchmen in America" ..... Dr. Wm. Wood
Recitation—"Sandy McDonald's Signal" ..... Miss Lettie F. Thomas
Song—"Scots Wha' Hae" ..... Andrew Fyfe
"Auld Lang Syne."
Pianist—Wm. R. Cornelius.
Dance—Wurzburg's Band.

The festivities will commence with an elegant repast, followed by the concert and a grand ball. Tickets $1 each.

A cordial invitation is extended to Scotchmen, their friends and all admirers of Scotland's bard, Robert Burns.

DAVID FORBES,
JOHN MUIR,
ANDREW FYFE,
Committee

CHURCH DIRECTORY

Baptist.

Fountain street—J. L. Jackson, D. D., pastor, No. 21 Campbell Place. Services 10 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday school, 12 m. M. S. Crosby, Supt., No. 212 Fountain street.

Second, corner Gold and California—Robert Van Kirk, pastor, No. 126 Watson street. Services, 10:30 a m and 7 p m. Young people's meeting at 6 p m. Sunday school at noon, J. E. Bodwell, Supt., No. 172 Gold street.

Messiah Baptist, No. 119 Ellsworth avenue—John Rookus acting pastor, No. 118 N. Prospect. Services at 10 a m and 7 p m. Sunday school at 12 m. Levi W. Walker, Supt., No. 68 Munson street.

Calvary Baptist church, corner Ionia street and Sixth avenue—Jabez Sunshall, pastor, No. 128 Sixth avenue. Services, 10:30 a m and 7 p m. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6 p m. Sunday school at noon. John E. Cheeny, Supt., No. 229 South Division.

Wealthy avenue—John Heritage, pastor, No. 256 East street. Services, 10:30 a m and 7 p m. Young people's meeting at 6 p m. Sunday school at 12 m. Scott Curtis, Supt., No. 128 Wealthy avenue.

Swedish Baptist, corner Turner and Fifth streets—Henry Nelson, pastor, No. 161 Turner street. Services at 10:30 a m and 7 p m. Young people's meeting the first and third Sunday of each month at 6 p m. Sunday school at 9:30 a m. Andrew Swanson, Supt., No. 48 Broadway.

Berean Mission—Corner North Colt avenue and Third street—R. B. Loomis, Supt., No. 302 Barclay street. Sunday school at 3 p. m.

Emanuel Mission, College avenue, near East Bridge—W. C. Shepherd, Supt., No. 72 Kellogg street. Sunday school at 3:30 p m.

Sixth Ward Baptist Mission, now holding service in the Wesleyan Methodist church, corner Turner and Crosby streets—W. N. Rowe, Supt., No. 154 N. Prospect street. Sunday school at 3 p m.

Methodist Episcopal.

Second Street Church—Jas. W. Reid, pastor, No. 98 Turner street; services at 10:30 a m and 7 p m; Sunday school at noon; George A. Bean, Supt., No. 61 Scribner street.

Division street—A. M. Gould, pastor, No. 86 Barclay street; services at 10:30 a m and 7 p m; Sunday school at noon; Levin Swarthout, Supt., No. 147 S. Union street.

Joy Memorial M. E. Church, West Broadway—C. L. Davison, pastor, corner Dayton and Gold streets; services, 10:30 and 7 p m; Sunday school at noon; George Gibson, Supt., No. 37 Park avenue.

East street—Wm. Denman, pastor, No. 74 Henry street; services at 10:30 a m and 7 p m; Sunday school at noon; Wm. T. Neely, Supt., No. 68 Union street.

African M. E. on Spring street, near Bartlett—J. L. H. Watkins, pastor, No. 177 Spring street; services at 10:30 and 7:30 p m; Sunday school at 3 p m; Alexander Jones, Supt., No. 99 Woodlawn avenue.

Plainfield ave. M. E. Church—Rev. W. A. Frye, pastor, No. 44 Madison street. Services at 10:30 a m and 7 o'clock p m. Young people's meeting at 6 p m; Sunday school at noon. George Ford, Supt., No. 27 Cole street.

Ames M. E., corner S. Division and Ninth avenue—Albert Smith, paster, No. 231 Eighth avenue; services, class meeting at 9:30, sermon at 10:30 a m and 7 p m; Y. P. S. C. E. meeting at 6:30; Sunday school at noon; George H. Cobb, Supt., 30 Foster street.

German M. E. church, Scribner street—Joseph Kern, No. 56 Scribner street; services at 10:30 a m and 7 p m; Sunday school at 9 a m; George Kalmbach, Supt., No. 122 Clinton street.

Myrtle street Mission of Second street M. E. church—Ananson Lytle, Supt., No. 136 Jennette street; Sunday school at 3 p m.

Lane avenue Mission of Second street M. E. church—John G. Norcutt, Supt., No. 119 Stocking street; Sunday school at 3 p m.

Reformed.

Second Reformed, Bostwick street, near Lyon—Egbert Winter, pastor, No. 123 Ransom street. Services 9:30 a m, 2:30 and 7 p m; Sunday school after morning service. Henry P. Wittman, No. 101 Barclay street.

Third Reformed, corner Centennial and Hermitage streets—A. Kriekard, pastor, corner East and Holbrook streets. Services 9:30, 2:30 and 7 p m; Sunday school at 11 a m; Andrew De Vree supt., corner Dwight avenue and Orchard street.

Fourth Reformed, Ionia street, near Coldbrook—P. Bouma, pastor, No. 363 Ionia street. Services at 10 a m and 7:30 p m; prayer meeting at 7 p m; Y. P. S. C. E. at 6 p m; Sunday school 11 a m; Wm. Bommeije, supt, No. 43 Quimby street.

Fifth Reformed, Carpenter street—A. Buurma, pastor, No. 25 Carpenter street. Services at 10:30 a m, 2:30 and 7 p m; Sunday school at 11 a m; Henri J W Campman, supt, No 42 Spring street.

Holland Christian Reformed, corner Powers and Ohio streets—G. De Haan, pastor, corner Powers and Ohio streets. Services at 9 a m and 2 p m. Sunday school at 3 p m. The pastor is superintendent of the Sunday school.

Oakdale Park Reformed Church, Kalamazoo street near Adams—J. M. Lumkes, pastor, residence next to church. Services at 9:30 a m and 2:30. Y. P. S. C. E. at 7. Sunday school at 11. G. Jonkhoff, supt., corner Kalamazoo and Ohio streets.

Seventh, corner West Leonard and Jennette streets. J. Lamar, pastor, corner West Leonard and Jennette streets. Services, 9:30 a m, 2:30 and 7 p m. Sunday school at 11 a m. The pastor is superintendent of the Sunday school.

Holland Christian Reformed, Alpine avenue—Peter Rksier, paster, No. 161 Alpine avenue. Services at 9 a m, 2 and 7 p m. Sunday school at 11 a m. A. Waterloo, supt., No. 149 Molleynolds street.

Holland Christian Reformed, Crosby street near West street—G. Broene, pastor, No. 517 Crosby street. Services, 9 a m, 2 and 7 p m. Sunday school at 10:45 a m. Henry Vander Ark, Supt., residence on West street, near Crosby street.

First, corner Fountain and Barclay streets—No regular pastor at present. Services at 10:30 a m, and 7 p m. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6 p m. Sunday school at 12 m. J. A. S. Verdier, superintendent, No. 193 Ransom street.

Episcopal.

St. Mark's, North Division street—Campbell Fair, D. D., rector, No. 162 Bostwick street. Services, holy communion at 10:30 a m, prayer and sermon at 11 a m, evening prayer and sermon at 7 p m. Sunday school at 10 a m, Supt., W. J. Stuart, No. 99 South Lafayette. Sunday school at 3 p m, Supt., Henry Ives, No. 114 Bostwick street.

Grace church, Lafayette street—J. B. Hubbs, rector, corner Lafayette and Cherry streets. Services, holy communion at 8 a m, prayer and sermon at 10:30 a m, evening prayer and sermon at 7 p m. Sunday school at noon. Charles Seymour, Supt., No. 500 Cherry street.

Trinity, corner of E. Bridge and College avenue—Henry J. Johnston, rector, No. 383 E. Bridge street. Services, holy communion at 8 a m, prayer and sermon at 10:30, evening prayer and sermon at 7 p m. Sunday school at 3 p m. The rector is superintendent of the Sunday school.

St. Paul's Turner street—Albert E. Wells, rector, No. 58 Eighth street. Services, holy communion 8 a m, morning prayer and sermon at 10:30 a m; evening prayer and sermon, 7 p m. Sunday School, 12 m. The rector is superintendent of the Sunday school.

St. Mark's North Grand Rapids Mission 18 Plainfield avenue—Mrs. C. S. Morley, supt., corner Quimby and Taylor streets. Sunday school at 2:30 p.m. Service and sermon at 3:15 p m by Dr. Campbell Fair.

St. Mark's Oakdale Park Mission, corner Cottage Grove avenue and Seymour streets—Mrs. Pellow, Supt., Oakdale Park. Sunday school at 3 p. m. Sermon and service at 4 p. m. first Sunday of each month by Dr. Campbell Fair.

Christian Reformed.

Holland Christian Reformed of Coldbrook, corner Legrand and Ionia streets—L. J. Hulst, pastor, No. 42 Legrand. Services, 9:30 a m and 2:30 and 7 p m. Bible class at 4 p m. Sunday school at 11 a m. S. S. Postma, Supt., 430 Broadway.

Lagrave street Holland Christian Reformed—John Y. De Baun, pastor, No. 37 Lagrave street. Services, 10:30 a m and 7 p m. John Scheffer, Supt., No. 101 Fifth avenue.

Spring street Holland Christian Reformed—J. H. Vos, pastor, No. 48 Spring. Services, 9:30 a m, 2 and 7 p m. Sunday school at 4 p m. Wm. Brink, Supt., No. 46 Spring street.

Holland Christian Reformed, Fifth avenue—W. R. Smidt, pastor, No. 36 Grandville avenue. Services at 10 a m, 2 and 7 p m. Sunday school at 3:30 p m. Nick Boersma, Supt., Godfrey avenue.

East street Holland Christian Reformed—S. Sevenema, pastor, No. 358 S. East street. Services, 9 a m, 2 and 7 p m. Catechism at 11 a m. Sunday school at 4 p m. John Bolt, Supt., No. 257 Baxter street.

Church of Christ.

Church of Christ, corner Lyon and Barclay streets—W. J. Russell, pastor, No. 98 Colt avenue. Services, 10:30 a m and 7 pm. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6 p m. Sunday school at noon. M. H. Sorrick, Supt., No. 209 Barclay street.

Congregational.

Park Congregational, corner Park and East Park streets—No regular pastor at present. Services at 10:30 a m and 7 p m. Sunday school at noon. Guy H. Hollister, Supt., No. 405 East Fulton street.

Plainfield avenue—J. T. Rusted, pastor, No. 240 Plainfield avenue. Services, 10:30 a m and 7 p m. Young people's meeting at 6 p m. Sunday school at noon. G. K. Munson, Supt., residence on Knapp's road.

Smith Memorial, corner Finney and Wealthy avenue—Hester A. McIntyre, pastor, No. 56 Goodrich street. Services at 10:30 a m and 7 p m. Sunday school at noon. Daniel Vander Hoogh, Supt., residence rear of No. 46 Grandville avenue.

South church, corner McDowell and Central avenue—J. E. Smith, pastor, No. 181 Central avenue. Services 10:30 a m and 7 p m. Sunday school at noon. Oscar E. Belding, Supt. No. 225 Central avenue.

Lutheran.

German Evangelical Lutheran Church of Immanuel—Corner E. Bridge and N. Division streets. Rev. C. J. Y. Frincke, pastor, No. 216 N. Division; service at 10 a m; no evening service. Sunday school at 2 p m; the pastor is superintendent of the Sunday school.

Swedish Evangelical Mission, Broadway between First and Second streets—Constantine Olson, pastor, corner Second and Fremont streets; services at 10:30 a m and 7:30 p m; Charles J. Lundgren, Supt., No. 46 Bradford. Sunday school at 9:30 a m.

Swedish Lutheran, corner Valley and Court—K. F. Quist, pastor, house south of church; services at 10:30 a m and 7:30 p m; Sunday school at noon; M. L. Bloom, Supt., No. 36 West Bridge street.

St. John's Evangelical Lutheran, Mt. Vernon street—David Strauss, pastor, No. 16 Mt. Vernon street; service at 10:30 a m; no evening service; Sunday school at noon; Fred Shauter, Supt., No. 211 Broadway.

Presbyterian.

First, corner Scribner and First streets—L. H. Davis, pastor, No. 80 Scribner. Services 10 a m and 7 p m; Y. P. S. C. E. at 6 p. m.; Sunday school at noon. Charles M. Alden, supt., No. 27 Scribner street.

Westminster, corner Lagrave and Island streets—Sanford H. Cobb, pastor, No. 41 Jefferson avenue. Services at 10:30 a m and 7 p m; Sunday school after morning service. Charles E. Hooker, supt. No. 264 Wealthy avenue.

Immanuel, on Madison avenue, south of Hall street—John M. Davis, pastor, No. 66 South Lafayette street. Services 10:30 a m and 7 p m; Young peoples' meeting at 6 p m. Sunday school at noon. Jerome W. Warren, supt. No. 25 Crawford street.

Mission Wood, West Broadway—Thomas G. Smith, pastor, No. 321 Gold street. Services at 10:30 a m and 7 p m; Sunday school at 12 m. Geo. H. Stander, supt. No. 262 Straight street.

Holland Reformed.

Holland Reformed, Turner street between Eleventh and Broadway—Elder Martin Ijsenker, acting pastor, No. 142 W. Leonard street; services 9 a m, 2 and 7 p m; Sunday school after morning service. R. De Meester, Supt. No. 329 Crosby street. Sunday school at 2 p m. Cornelius Ouberweg, Supt., residence School street, Comstock's addition.

Holland Reformed, Coney street between Cedar and Bradford streets—John Vandenbrink, pastor, residence north of church. Services, 9 a m, 2 and 6 p m. No Sunday school.

Unitarian.

Holland Unitarian, corner E. Bridge and Ionia streets—J. W. N. Hugenholtz, pastor, No. 141 E. Bridge. Service at 10 a m; no evening service. Sunday school at 11:30 a m. P. H. Ricveld, Supt., No. 64 Caledonia.

The Unity Church (Unitarian)—Holding service in Emanuel Temple, cor. Ransom and Fountain sts. Miss Mila F. Tupper, pastor, No. 24 Ransom street. Services at 10:30 and 7 p m. Sunday school at 11:45 a m. Berta A. Maynard, Supt., No. 36 N. Lafayette street.

United Brethren.

United Brethren, corner of Buchanan and Quigley avenue—W. D. Stratton, pastor, corner Burton and Buchanan streets. Services at 10:30 a m and 7 p m. Sunday school at noon. George W. Gillenback, Supt., Ridge avenue, near S. Division street.

New Jerusalem.

Church of the New Jerusalem, corner Lyon and N. Division—George Henry Ide, pastor, The Vendome. Services at 10:30 a m and 7 p m. Sunday school at 12 m. The pastor is superintendent of the Sunday school.

Methodist.

Free Methodist, services held in hall on corner of Scribner and West Bridge streets—Mrs. Lizzie M. White, pastor, corner Stocking and Third streets. Services at 10:30 a m and 7 p m. Sunday school at 9:30. Ira H. Thompson, Supt., No. 911 N. College avenue.

Wesleyan Methodist, corner Turner and Crosby streets—M. J. Badger, pastor, corner Turner and Crosby streets; services, class meetings 9 a m and 3:30 p m; sermons at 10:30 a m and 7 p m; Sunday school at 12 m; James Pierce, Supt., corner Center and Second street, Comstock's addition.

Zion (colored), on Fifth avenue—P. H. Williams, pastor, No. 171 Spring street; services at 10:30 a m and 7:30 p m; Sunday school at 3 p m, held in Comstock's row, Canal street. Thomas Corbin, Supt., Mason street.

Roman Catholic.

St. Andrew's Cathedral, Sheldon street—Right Rev. Henry Joseph Richter, D. D., bishop. Fathers Joseph Dunning, John A. Schmitt, Napoleon N. Poulin, John E. Troy. Residence of all, the episcopal residence, No. 166 Sheldon street. Services, 6, 8, and 10:30 a m. Baptism, 2 p m. Sunday school, 3 p m. Vespers, 3:30 p m.

St. Adalbert's (Polish), corner Davis and Fourth streets—Simon Ponganis, pastor, residence next to church. Services at 8 and 10:30 a m. Baptism, 2