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It will be fair and slightly colder.

KEELEY AND DWIGHT.

In another place considerable space is devoted to an article describing the wonderful treatment known as Keeley's Bi-Chloride-of-Gold Cure for alcoholism. This treatment and Dr. Keeley himself have been subjected to ridicule at the hands of the press, which in view of the real good accomplished, is at times positively cruel. It is with some satisfaction, therefore, that THE HERALD this morning lays before its readers a comprehensive and truthful review of the Remedy, the man and the results achieved at Dwight. The article speaks for itself, and if it shall serve to correct the misconceptions under which many labor regarding the Keeley cure; or shall be instrumental in persuading a single victim of the drink disease to make an effort to save himself, it will have served the only purpose it was intended to serve. The article is printed too as an expression of gratitude to one of the purest, kindest and most sympathetic men on earth from one who is indebted beyond the power of money to requite. Beyond the courtesies extended to all patients, the author was not preferred. He deposited his money prepared to receive, and did receive, the priceless benefit of the treatment on the same terms as others. The story is one of interest to every person who may chance to receive this morning's HERALD. Because the subject of alcoholism is one of the greatest questions of this or any age, the writer will be pardoned for obtruding his personality for the first and only time since he has been connected with newspaper work.

TELLER AND FACTS.

Senator Teller, in his address on the silver resolution offered by Senator Morgan, arraigned the republican party for its course on the silver question. In support of his position he declared the present administration was elected on a platform declaring for the use of both gold and silver. Meaning thereby the unlimited coinage of the two metals. A comparison of the state platforms of 1890 reveals a fact to which the senator must have been knowing, viz. That twenty out of twenty-three democratic state platforms favored either the unlimited coinage of silver, or its free coinage on its former footing with gold. While only three out of nineteen republican state platforms favored free coining, and they recommended certain restrictions. In various forms all republican state platforms declared in favor of such legislation as would utilize as money the silver product of our mines. This is the record of the party as revealed in state platforms, and in compliance with this demand a silver bill was enacted into law, which utilizes the products of American mines. The senator insisted that the silver question was an issue. The senator is right in this, but wrong when he claims it was the paramount issue. He rails against the president's views as expressed in his message and charges to his influence the defeat of silver legislation in the house. Yet the president but echoed the views of his party.

POINTED A DEFECT.

President Harrison was memorialized yesterday by a New York delegation of colored men, in regard to the outrages perpetrated upon the negros of the south. Replying to the delegation the president pointed out the powerlessness of the federal government to interfere. The difference between state and federal authority regarding crimes committed in any particular state was carefully explained. While claiming that the federal government had the right to provide for the protection of aliens as a treaty right, yet no legislation had been enacted authorizing an interference by the federal courts. The New Orleans lynching emphasizes the president's position, and points a defect in our legislation. Suitable laws should be enacted placing crimes committed by aliens, or crimes committed upon aliens by citizens, under the jurisdiction of the federal courts. Such laws would relieve from embarrassement the state department and give some assurance of an impartial judicial inquiry. Crimes engendering the unfriendliness of foreign powers and reflecting upon our national honor should no longer be allowed to depend upon local bias or prejudice for the punishment or exoneration their heinousness demands.

PROGRESS OF BALLOONING.

Since the time DeGolier constructed his first baloon and astonished the world with his aerial flights, inventors have devoted much time and given much thought to the solution of the problem of aerial navigation. Yet to the present time, excepting the substitution of the more buoyant and less dangerous hydrogen gas for hot air, the problem is no nearer solution than it was in the early days of ballooning. The unconstructed pathway, the advantages from a strategic point of view, offered by aerial navigation has been an incentive to inventors which has led to continuous, though unsatisfactory efforts. The reward on the end of the bow of promise has been steadfastly pursued. Birds have been watched in their flight, their bodies have been dissected, each feather has been scrutinized, but all without avail. They and they alone remain the monarchs of the air. Man has in everything else assured his superiority. He speeds over the land. He floats on the surface of the wave or beneath it at will. But he has not succeeded in doing more than raising himself into the air and coming safely down when the wind listeth. Electricity has revealed to him its force and patiently endures the harness he has put upon it, but in the domain of air he is at the mercy of the elements. From the dry ash of disappointment which has attended so many ineffectual efforts, will success yet rise triumphant?

LACE CURTAINS.

For 600 years the quaint old town of Nottingham, England, has been a manufacturing center. For seventy-five years it had a monopoly in and supplied the world with Nottingham lace curtains. Its industrial workers were orderly, well dressed, happy faced, and this little lace curtain world rejoiced under the benign influence of a prosperity which was inspiring. Enquiries into their condition were instituted and the fact revealed that America was Nottingham's best customer. Congress was asked to impose a duty on lace curtains, and although bitterly opposed by the free trade party, succeeded in placing a duty of 40 per cent. on them. The Wilkes-Barre company began operations on a small scale with less than a score of operatives. This was ten years ago. Since then this industry has had a marvelous growth. The Wilkes-Barre company now employ upward of 500 operatives. The McKinley tariff increased the duty to 60 per cent. and with this added stimulus a company with $750,000 capital has begun operations at Tariffville, Conn. The conditions noted in Nottingham, England, have under the beneficent influence of protection been duplicated in America.

WOOL AND TIN.

To the assertion that the price of wool has always declined with the imposition of a protective tariff may be answered, that protection stimulates the wool industry of the country, and this stimulus is met by foreign woolgrowers with a price much lower than the price demanded when the market was open to them, and practically controlled by them. The same thing may be observed in other commodities. Tin furnishes a striking example. No sooner had a tariff been put upon tin than Welch manufacturers reduced the price per box nearly one-half. But it is a noticeable fact, and much more to the point, that the number of head of sheep has always increased when a protective tariff was in force, and decreased when unprotected. It is also a thorn in democratic flesh to note the production of tin in the United States under protection, and the absence of the industry when no tariff was in force. It is equally exasperating to them to be compelled to face the fact that within one year our tin industries have grown from zero until they now produce one-fifth of the home consumption.

RIGHT AND SUCCESS.

Thought is power. Knowledge is power. Right instruction, right information and right knowledge will lead people to right action, as was shown in our last municipal election. Let us do things in a candid, honest and unbiased manner and we will move forward to great national as well as individual prosperity. The first and great object of every individual should be mutual and self-improvement. It is a fact that no race or class, nor profession, nor individual can be lifted into either greatness or prosperity by any power outside of itself. All truly great, prosperous and influential men become so, not by what others do for them, but by what they do for themselves. The same law operates in classes or professions. We must never lose heart in the doing of right, though alone we stand, we have a battle to fight and it must be fought day by day though under disadvantages. Study not how to destroy the country you live in, the homes of those who employ you, but instead how to build up and protect the country, your homes and the homes of your neighbors and friends.

ALEXANDER MACKENZIE.

By the death of Alexander Mackenzie Canada loses a citizen of unblemished character, and a public officer whose integrity was never questioned. Though always identified with the liberal party his fealty to England was steadfast. To him Sir John A. Macdonald owed his only defeat. Honest to exactness himself he could not brook questionable transactions in others. The Pacific scandal excited every nerve and fiber of his hostility. His denunciations of it were sweeping and unmistakable. For once Sir John A. Macdonald went down before the people. Had Mr. Mackenzie been endowed with those qualities which win other men to him he would have continued at the head of the government, but in his strength was his weakness. He could neither condone nor overlook the foibles of humanity. Canada will mourn him as an upright citizen, a safe counselor, a steadfast friend and an honest man.

FLATTERING PROSPECT.

Comment has been excited by the general prosperity prevailing in this presidential year. It has been customary for business to stagnate and dread to replace confidence during such a year. When the present congress assembled apprehensions of the gravest kind were felt. It was conjectured that a free coinage silver bill and a comprehensive tariff bill would be passed by the overwhelmingly democratic house. This it was feared might precipitate a great financial crisis. But this dread has passed away. A growing assurance has been replaced by the certainty that the present monetary standing will be maintained. Coupled with this is the assuring prospect of a volume of business greater than that ever recorded in any previous year. From these causes it may confidently be predicted that 1892 will be as memorable for its prosperity as previous presidential years are for their financial disturbances.

GOVERNOR FLOWER of New York has been placed in a dilemma by the freedom of worship bill, which he is now called to pass upon. He can extricate himself by one of three routes, left as a prerogative to the executive. He may sign the bill, or veto it, or do neither, and allow it to become a law. His duty, however, in this case is plain. The constitution guarantees to all, religious liberty to worship according to belief. Any bill framed by any state legislature which violates this provision, either by favoring or denying, enlarging or restricting religious liberty in the broadest sense, must of necessity be unconstitutional.

OCEAN navigation has many perils. Modern invention has overcome many of them, but many yet remain. The "Capriva," a modern vessel, crossing the Atlantic by the northern route, crashed into an ice floe on the night of April 11. For thirty-six hours, with engines at half speed, she struggled on through the grinding, crushing ice. That she escaped without being crushed is considered little less than miraculous. Government hydrographers have warned vessels of the danger attending a passage by the northern route.

ONE of the most surprising features of certain newspapers is the ease and facility with which they assert their own superior wisdom in pronouncing their neighbors devoid of ordinary intelligence. To call a man a fool, or ignoramus, and his writings senseless, betrays a paucity of fairmindedness, or any mindedness at all, in the critic.

BOURBON democrats of Kentucky observe the tradition of the past with commendable fidelity. Recently the Hon. Cassius M. Clay paused in an address being delivered before the Kentucky legislature long enough to take a satisfactory pull at a bottle which he had provided against the cotton which gathers in the throat.

PATRICK EGAN, minister to Chili has been summoned to Washington in connection with the Valparaiso incident. The parties who have been loudest in their censure of Mr. Egan construe this summons to mean his formal recall. It is quite the fad among them to echo the British opinion, you know.

SENATOR GORMAN has decided to retire from the national democratic committee. The senator pleads that the duties are too exacting; that he has not the time to spare, and that there are others he deems quite as capable, who are willing and even anxious to take his place.

PREDICTIONS of the recent earthquake in Chili were made by a German scientist some time ago. According to his predictions the next shocks will occur between April 23 and 26. If this scientist should prove to be more liar than prophet, he would freely be forgiven.

THE innumerable crop of diseases that infant flesh is heir to is springing up, and for the next few weeks the youngsters will reap a rich harvest. Chickenpox, measles and whooping cough made their appearance for the season's work yesterday.

THE various pulpit orators of Grand Rapids have not been announced to preach sermons on the sacredness of the Sabbath or the biblical stories of fishing, but in view of the fact that the season opens next Sunday, such efforts would seem appropriate.

IT is stated on what appears to be good authority that President Harrison has for some time been seeking to arrange an international silver conference with Great Britain, France, Prussia, Austria and Italy.

WITH a courage that wins applause wherever met, Senator Dolph of Oregon lifts his voice in opposition to the free coinage of silver. In this he stands in strong contrast beside Senator Wolcott of Colorado.

VIEWED from any standpoint, Chairman McMillan's inference will be regarded with suspicion the longer he procrastinates a withdrawal and retraction of his remarkable utterances.

THERE is an ominous silence in democratic circles anent the alleged abuses in the census bureau now that a democratic congressman is likely to be scotched.

FROM the position of a porter in the Grand Central railway station, New York, Professor Von Holst has risen to a chair in the Chicago university.

DETROIT is on the verge of an impending bread famine. So long as it is not denied a liberal supply of "Bock" it will continue to be contented.

WITH the Italian affair amicably settled, it will be in order to insist upon a reparation from Chili, to keep the balance in the treasury unimpaired.

CINCINNATI young ladies are fast attaining a reputation for steadfastness which will make them envied of their sisters. Miss May Crief balked the purpose of a gang of telegraph pole raisers, who had dug a hole in front of her father's residence, by placing a chair over it. She occupied the chair, while her father hustled around and got out an injunction.

THE action of congress in refusing to enact the Bland bill knocked the bottom out of silver in Europe. Since 1890 silver has declined over 30 per cent.

CONGRESSMAN O'DONNELL hastens to deny the authority of the rumor which ascribed to him the statement that "Rich is as good as nominated."

JERRY SIMPSON has spoken. Tammany sachems are to hear something drop. Jerry does not say what, but intimates that it will drop with a plunk.

PROFESSOR TOTTEN of blood-curdling-disaster-prediction-fame is to retire from his Yale professorship, and will rejoin his battery.

DAVE HILL is again on top of the wave of prejudiced popularity, but as a presidential probability he is a dead cock in the pit.

WAS it an oversight on Mr. Hill's part that he was not at Albany when the vote on the Arizona funding bill was passed?

SPOTTED typhus has broken out among the Jews in Russia, increasing the horrors of the famine.

TOMORROW night's council will practically end the democratic dominancy of the city government.

CLEVELAND and Gray. Cleveland will be grey before he is again president. (Not copyrighted.)

SENATOR M'MILLAN'S CITIZENSHIP.

The absurd story telegraphed from Detroit to two democrat newspapers in New York to the effect that Mayor Pingree and his friends are attacking Senator McMillan by raising a question as to his citizenship has been promptly given its quietus by Mayor Pingree himself, who last night sent to the two papers referred to, the following dispatch:

The Washington correspondent of the Detroit News wires that you announce today in flaming headlines over dispatches from Detroit that "McMillan is not a citizen," and that "Mayor Pingree and his friends attack the Michigan senator" on that ground. If the correspondent's statement is correct, the matter you publish as to me or my friends is absolutely and unqualifiedly false. H. S. PINGREE.

The democrat newspapers both at home and abroad appear to be engaged in a desperate attempt to create animosity between Mayor Pingree and Senator McMillan, and the fake which the mayor demolishes by the above telegram is a fair sample of the outrageous falsehood to which they are willing to give space with that end in view. Senator McMillan, on his part, explodes the whole sensation by referring all inquiries to the official documents relating to his naturalization, which bear date October 8, 1864. The senator's statement of the reasons why he was not earlier naturalized is frank and explicit, and leaves another campaign canard without a leg to stand upon.

Republicans throughout the state will be gratified to read Mayor Pingree's prompt denunciation of this anonymous and irresponsible attack upon Senator McMillan, and they will hope, with The Tribune, that nothing in the political contests this year will occur to change the very creditable and amicable basis of the rivalries for republican nominations which have already developed. At any rate, stories of republican dissensions printed in democrat newspapers should be taken with large allowance, and such canards as that under discussion here should be stamped as outrageous falsehoods from the start. The democrat smut mill has got to work early this year, but it won't be able to produce any mud that will stick to the popular and honest mayor of Detroit, or to the able and faithful junior senator from this state.—Detroit Tribune.

M'MILLAN-PINGREE.

The Detroit Journal of last Thursday, before Senator McMillan reaffirmed the authenticity of the Washington dispatches which announced his support of the Hon. John T. Rich's candidacy of the gubernatorial nomination, had, the following: "Senator McMillan denies the News' Washington interview which represented him as proclaiming open war against Mr. Pingree's nomination for governor of Michigan. It was difficult for Mr. McMillan's friends and admirers to believe that he had made such a 'bad break' and that he had rewarded the confidence of the republican party in him and his services by abusing the position to which they assigned him to make war upon a republican aspirant who had twice rescued Wayne county from the democracy.

Like all other republicans Mr. McMillan has a right to his preferences, but as a chairman of the republican state committee he would have no right to use his official position to help the man he preferred, or hinder those whom he opposed. He denies having threatened anything of the kind. The News is an inveterate and war-to-the-knife enemy of Mr. Pingree, and has no scruples about placing Senator McMillan in an embarrassing position that would not for a moment be tolerated by the party. The almost universal disbelief in the truth of the interview is a high compliment to the senator's reputation for common sense and propriety.

Ladies' Literary Club.

At the Ladies' Literary club meeting yesterday afternoon a history of several popular hymns was given, and the question, "What Makes National Music?" was interestingly discussed. After a complete history of each composition had been given the hymn itself was sung. Following are those discussed: "Home, Sweet Home," "Watch on the Rhine," "Russian Hymn," "The Star Spangled Banner" "Marseilles Hymn" and "A Mighty Fortress is Our God." The meeting was closed by all singing "My Country, 'Tis of Thee."

Gospel Temperance Meeting.

The gospel temperance meeting in Good Templars' hall this afternoon will be led by A. J. White. The following program will be observed: Devotional exercises, W. F. Shedd; song, Miss Laura McGuinee; recitation, C. M. Alden; song, Miss May Martin; address, the Rev. William Denman; solo, Miss Del. Owens.

Filed Articles of Corporation.

The following corporations have filed articles of association with the secretary of state: Menominee Oddfellows association, Menominee, $20,000; American Telegraph and Telephone company of Michigan, Detroit, $25,000; Commercial Savings bank, Marshall, $50,000; Pridgeon Transit company, Hamtramck, $150,000; Detroit Crushed Stone company, Detroit, $5000; Eureka Tape and Belt Fastening company, Bay City, $6000; Queen Cabinet Creamer company, Detroit, $5000; Dustless Fanning Mill Manufacturing company, Flushing, $5000. Van Cleve-Andrews Publishing company, Ypsilanti, capital stock increased from $5000 to $30,000.

Afflicted With Erysipelas.

Ed O'Donnell has been confined to his bed for the last two weeks from the injury he received at his saloon a few weeks ago. A small sized riot occurred, during which O'Donnell was hit on the knee with a stone thrown by one of the mob. He is now suffering from erysipelas as the result of his injury.

Ladies' Church Annual.

The Ladies' society of Grace church held their annual tea Thursday evening with Mrs. Jacob Kleinhans of Jefferson avenue. Fully one hundred members were present, and fifty new names were added to the list of honorary members. After a delicious supper had been served, the evening was enjoyably spent with pedro.

Sprained Her Ankle.

Mrs. Langdon of No. 237 South Division street was seriously injured Friday afternoon, by the breaking of a plank in the sidewalk fronting her home. She was thrown violently to the ground, spraining her ankle and receiving severe bruises.

Safe for the Postoffice.

A large safe weighing 5500 pounds will be placed in the postoffice this week. The increased business in the registry department makes it necessary to provide additional means for safety depositories.

A CURE.

A Sure Way at Last to Cure the Toothache.

The left side of his face was fearfully and wonderfully swollen, and he could only see out of the eye on the opposite side.

"What's the matter with your face?" asked a friend when they met on the morning train. "Did you walk against the edge of a door last night while feeling around for a match?"

"No," replied the man with the swollen face, smiling a farfetched smile that rippled over the rosy excrescence like the first faint flush of dawn on a brindled dog, "it's a plain, everyday toothache."

"It aches every day then?" asked his friend.

"And every night too," replied the patient sufferer, as he held one palm against his cheek for relief.

"Why don't you have it pulled?" asked the sympathizer.

"That is the obvious question to ask; but the reason is that I'm afraid of having my jaw dislocated, and that would never do, as most of my business consists in talking through a long distance telephone. Now, suppose I wanted to talk to a man in Chicago and only had sufficient strength in my jaw to reach Pittsburg!"

"That would be rough on you," replied the other thoughtfully, "but you ought to follow my plan. I have very frail and sensitive teeth. Some of them are polka dotted like the envelope of a coach dog, and once upon a time I could not inhale a mouthful of cold air without being almost lifted out of my shoes. And now they never ache at all. I can chew molasses candy like a college girl and allow ice cream to melt in my mouth."

"What in the world did you do?" asked the sufferer, whose tooth was jumping all over his head and whose expression was that of a drowning man reaching for a proffered pole.

"Why, simply this: I went up town and secured board with a dentist. And if a tooth begins to ache I simply walk half a block in the direction of home, and the pain flies to the four winds even as a poor man flies to the court house to have a mortgage canceled."—Detroit Free Press.

A Definition.

The difficulty of defining certain very simple words is known to no one better than to the makers of dictionaries. The word "life" has bothered definers a great deal; and one lexicographer was unable to do any better, in making his dictionary, than adopt a schoolboy's definition of the word. "What is life?" asked the schoolmaster. "Being alive," answered the boy; and the lexicographer put it in his dictionary as his formal definition of the word—"the state of being alive."

The most elaborate scientific definition of the word does not define it better, because men of science do not really know what life is. In a certain text book of science, used in a great college, the definition of the word was the following:

"Life is that property residing in an organism by means of which it is enabled to appropriate materials from other organisms, and assimilate them to its own structure."

There was in the class which was going over this subject a youth to whom an understanding of this formidable definition was utterly impossible. He was called upon, one day, by the professor, to tell what life is.

The student struggled hard to recall the definition, which he had laboriously committed to memory. But it had now utterly gone from him. He was not the youth, however, to sit down without making any answer at all; so he boldly said:

"Life, professor, is all a fleeting show."

He said it so sincerely, and the answer seemed to reflect so faithfully his feelings at the time, that the professor smiled and said:

"I don't know but that is as good a definition of it as any."—Youth's Companion.

Plenty of Flowers.

The Rev. Dr. Cuyler was seventy years old a few days ago, and received gratifying tokens of regard from many friends. The drawing room and study were fragrant with roses and flowers and were a bower of beauty. It occurred to some one to bring a faithful servant who had been knitted by interest, association and affection with the life of the household through years of tender and trusting service up to the drawing room to see the evidences of the loving remembrance in which the good man was held. She examined the gifts with great interest, and expressed her delight in these glowing words to Mrs. Cuyler, "I tell you, ma'am, the doctor couldn't have had more flowers sent to him if he was dead!"—Brooklyn Eagle.

Augurs and Augurs.

He had been telling her fortune in a last vain effort to make himself entertaining, and he flattered himself that he had succeeded.

"I think," he said, "if I had lived in the old Roman days I should have been one of their augurs."

"Augurs?" she queried wearily, "is that what they bored people with?"—Detroit Free Press.

Much More Enjoyable.

Fabur (literary)—Do you like "Three Men in a Boat?"

Spats (who isn't literary)—No; I prefer one girl.—Detroit Free Press.

Too Hasty.

Algernon (who is much given to talking in phrases)—Angelina, I love you with a fervor—a fervor—worthy of a better cause!—Tit-Bits.

THE CITY CHURCH DIRECTORY.

Baptist.

Fountain street—J. L. Jackson, D. D., pastor, No. 11 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 Cullom streets—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. 176 N. Prospect. Services at 10 a m and 7 p m. Sunday school at 12 m. Levi W. Walker, Supt., No. 62 Munson street.

Calvary Baptist church, corner Ionia street and Sixth avenue—James Sunshall, pastor, No. 135 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 L. Cheney, Supt., No. 319 South Division.

Wealthy avenue—John Heritage, pastor, No. 235 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 Candy, Supt., No. 728 Wealthy avenue.

Swedish Baptist, corner Turner and Fifth streets—Henry Nelson, pastor, No. 163 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 5 p m. Sunday school at 9:30 a m. Andrew Swanson, Supt., No. 45 Broadway.

Berean Mission—Corner North Cott avenue and Third street—E. G. Loomis, Supt., No. 102 Sunday street. Sunday school at 2 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. 184 N. Prospect street. Sunday school at 3 p m.

Methodist Episcopal.

Second Street Church—Jas. W. Reid, pastor, No. 28 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. 66 Barclay street; services at 10:30 a m and 7 p m; Sunday school at noon; Elvin 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. 24 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. 92 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, pastor, No. 231 Eighth avenue; services, class meeting at 9:30 a m; sermons at 10:30 a m and 7 p m; Y. P. S. C. E. meeting at 5:30; Sunday school at noon; George W. Cobb, Supt., 30 Foster street.

German M. E. church, Scribner street—Joseph Rott, pastor, 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—Alanson Lytle, Supt., No. 136 Jeanette 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 at 9:30 a m, 2:30 and 7 p m; Sunday school after morning service. Henry P. Witman, 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. Rouma, pastor, No. 603 Ionia street. Services at 9 a m and 2:30 p m; prayer meeting at 7 p m; Y. P. S. C. E. at 5 p m; Sunday school at 11 a m; Wm. Rommelje, supt., No. 43 Quimby street.

Fifth Reformed, Carpenter street—A. Buursma, 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 3:30. 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. Joldersma, 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 Ekster, pastor, 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 Molleystown street.

Holland Christian Reformed, Crosby street near West street—G. Broene, pastor, No. 57 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. K. Verdier, superintendent, No. 195 Ransom street.

Episcopal.

St. Mark's, North Division street—Campbell Fair, D. D., rector, No. 102 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. 30 South Lafayette. Sunday school at 3 p m, Supt., (vacant).

Grace church, Lafayette street—J. D. 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. 56 Cherry street.

Trinity, corner of E. Bridge and College avenue—Henry J. Johnston, rector, No. 262 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. 38 Kinsley 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. M. Luke Vickerman, warden. W. H. Meech, Secretary.

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 Leonard and Ionia streets—L. J. Hulst, pastor, No. 42 Leonard. 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., 486 Broadway.

Lagrave street Holland Christian Reformed—John L. De Bruyn, pastor, No. 77 Lagrave street. Services, 10:30 a m and 7 p m. John Schoeffer, Supt., No. 104 Fifth avenue.

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

Holland Christian Reformed, Fifth avenue—W. F. Sindt, pastor, No. 303 Grandville avenue. Services at 10 a m, 2 and 7 p m. Sunday school at 3:30 p m. Nick Beerema, Supt., Godfrey avenue.

East street Holland Christian Reformed—S. Sevenhuis, pastor, No. 213 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. 237 Baxter street.

Church of Christ.

Church of Christ, corner Lyon and Barclay street—W. J. Russell, pastor, No. 46 Cottage avenue; services, 10:30 a m and 7 p m. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6 p m. Sunday school at noon. M. H. Serrick, Supt., No. 260 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. Clay H. Hollister, Supt., No. 468 East Fulton street.

Plainfield avenue—J. T. Husted, 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—Hector A. McIntyre, pastor, No. 7 Goodrich street. Services at 10:30 a m and 7 p m. Sunday school at noon. Daniel Vander Hoogh, Supt., residence rear of No. 487 Grandville avenue.

South church, corner McDowell and Central avenue—J. E. Smith, pastor, No. 181 Centre 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. T. Pennig, pastor, No. 216 N. Division; service at 10 a m; morning 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. 56 Brailard. Sunday school at 9:30 a m.

Swedish Lutheran, corner Valley and Court—H. P. 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. 8 West Bridge street.

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

Presbyterian.

First, corner Scribner and First streets—L. H. Davis, pastor, No. 203 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. 201 Scribner street.

Westminster, corner Lagrave and Islands 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 B. Hooker, supt. No. 304 Wealthy avenue.

Immanuel, on Madison avenue, south of Hall street—John M. Davis, pastor, No. 96 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. 23 Crawford street.

Mission Wood, West Broadway—Thomas G. Smith, pastor, No. 322 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 Boeker, acting pastor, No. 131 W. Leonard street; services 9 a m, 2 and 7 p m; Sunday school after morning service; R. De Member, Supt. No. 326 Crosby street; Sunday school at 3:30. Cornelius Oudersluis, Supt., residence Second street, Comstock's addition.

Holland Reformed, Caney street between Cedar and Bradford streets—John Vander Broek, 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—F. W. N. Hugenholtz, pastor, No. 141 E. Bridge. Service at 9 a m; no evening service. Sunday school at 11:30 a m. F. H. Elwell, 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 7:30 p m. Sunday school at 12:15 a m. Robert Maynard, Supt., No. 345 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. Dillenback, Supt., Ridge avenue, near S. Division street.

New Jerusalem.

Church of the New Jerusalem, corner Lyon and N. Division—George Henry Dole, 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 10:30 a m and 7:30 p m; Sunday school at 2 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 Benoist, John A. Schmit, Napoleon N. Poulin, John R. Kiley. Residence of all, the episcopal residence, No. 185 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 Pongauis, pastor, residence next to church. Services at 8 and 10:30 a m. Baptism, 2 p m. Sunday school, 2 p m. Vespers, 3:30 p m.

St. Alphonsus', East Leonard street—Fathers Theodore Lamy, Terrence Cl