their duty to the Administration and the Republican party, will not suggest a candidate for Vice-President.

Col. Roosevelt is to take no hand in the nomination of a candidate for Vice-President. This fact was also made very plain to-night.

Hadley for Vice-President.

On one point the Taft forces and the Roosevelt forces coincide to-night, and that is that Gov. Herbert S. Hadley of Missouri will be the choice of the convention for Vice-President.

Gov. Hadley said to intimate friends to-night that he did not believe it possible that he could accept the nomination for Vice-President. He said he did not believe his health would stand the strain of the campaign and if elected he could not bear the expense of the office.

The Taft managers have been deluged with telegrams from all over the country the last twenty-four hours saying that since they had beaten Col. Roosevelt they should unite in selecting a compromise candidate for President. These Taft leaders have also received hundreds of despatches begging them to stand by President Taft and to insist upon his renomination.

The Taft men never for a moment have been lacking in fidelity to the cause of the President. They have been fully aware of the wishes of many Taft delegates that some one other than the President should be selected. But they have stood their ground almost to a man. There have been State leaders who were opposed to the President's renomination, but not one of the President's accredited representatives here has faltered for a moment in his fidelity to him.

They declare that President Taft represents the principles for which their party should stand firmly, and they believe that from the hour of the President's renomination he will grow in strength and favor with the Republicans of the nation and the independents.

Ready to Finish the Job.

The Taft managers late to-night think that the committee on credentials will be ready to report at 10 o'clock in the morning, and that shortly after noon the convention will enter its final stage. Senator Root, who is to be the permanent chairman, is not to make another address, as he feels that his remarks when elected temporary chairman covered all that it was necessary for him to say.

It is expected that there will be more or less friction over the adoption of the new rules which are to be submitted by the rules committee, as many delegates may be opposed to what they consider highly drastic government for their party organization. Gov. Johnson of California, it was said to-night, desires to oppose these new rules with all the oratory at his command. Nevertheless they are to be adopted.

The platform committee will then make its report, which will be adopted. Then will come nominations for President.

It is the uproposed to take a recess of two hours, during which the delegates may confer among themselves as to the best man to select for Vice-President. There is hardly a dissenting vote to-night to the opinion that a vast majority of the delegates will plump their votes for Gov. Hadley of Missouri.

Senator La Follette's friends are booming him to-night with brooms. They are marching about the corridors of the hotels declaring how these La Follette brooms are to sweep the Wisconsin statesman into the Presidential nomination. Others say that these brooms are to sweep Taft, Roosevelt and Cummins out of Fighting Bob's path to the White House. The La Follette men are also swinging banners over the heads of the thousands in the streets, on which it is proclaimed that Senator La Follette was the original progressive.

Senator Cummins's folks are quiescent, but still in a receptive mood; but the Taft people feel that the combined 18 votes in this convention for La Follette and Cummins, 36 for the former and 19 for the latter, will be without avail to-morrow.

Sure Taft is Safe.

For the first time in two weeks the Taft leaders, of whom Senator W. Murray Crane of Massachusetts is the head, began to see daylight this afternoon breaking in upon the President's chances for a renomination.

Up to the test votes in the convention to-day all has been doubt and uncertainty concerning the ability of the President's representatives to bring him home a winner.

With the committee on credentials progressing in its work of determining the contests and with the convention acting upon the decisions of this committee two test votes taken in the convention this afternoon demonstrate that with the La Follette and Cummins men voting against the Taft men the latter on one test vote won by 569 to 499.

On a second test vote with the La Follette delegates and the Cummins delegates voting with the Taft men the latter won by 695 to 469. The first test vote whereby the Taft men were victorious by 569 to 499 is the best evidence of the present strength of the President in the convention in the estimation of influential Taft representatives here to-night.

Sure of Taft Now.

Secretary Hilles believes that these test votes demonstrate that the President can be and will be renominated.

Senator Crane, usually reticent and silent as a Sphinx, declared that the situation showed a very marked improvement in favor of the President, and in this opinion Charles H. Brooker, National Committeeman for Connecticut, joined.

Col. Harry S. New of Indiana used a similar expression. So did George R. Sheldon of New York, treasurer of the Republican National Committee.

Indeed, after the test vote, which in the judgment of the thoughtful men here epresents the exact strength of the opposing forces, the President's men believe that he can be renominated on the first ballot.

The committee on credentials was in session all last night and is to be in session without recess until to-morrow morning. The committee on resolutions and the sub-committee of that body were in session all last night framing the planks of the platform.

The committee itself and sub-committees have had little or no opportunity to progress with their work, as they were compelled to be in their seats during the convention. They well understood that the closeness of this struggle demanded their presence on every roll call.

Still Watching Roosevelt.

While Col. Roosevelt has been defeated for nomination, and while his cohorts have been shattered beyond repair, the Taft people are leaving nothing to chance. The Roosevelt men in the various delegations are always in their seats. The Taft men, feeling that they have the Colonel down and out, are apt to become careless, and this was observed on several roll calls in the convention to-day when as many as ten delegates were recorded as absent.

President Taft's campaigners, with the fine example of the platform committee confronting the delegates in the matter of constant attendance on all roll calls, have taken steps to have all their delegates in their seats, and especially when nomination time comes around.

Col. Roosevelt's chances for the nomination have all departed. But the Colonel and his adherents are exasperated to the frothing point at the probability of the President's renomination. The aim of the President's chieftains is to get him renominated if possible without leaving too many scars which would become repellent in the approaching campaign.

With the President's chances considerably improved, as evidenced by that test vote of 569 to 499, and this too without the aid of La Follette or Cummins and their forty-six delegates, the President's managers, with Senator Crane at the head, are firmly but quietly pushing their advantage.

It will require 540 votes to nominate and the President's friends believe that that test vote of 569 represents his total strength. It will thus be noted that the President has but twenty-nine votes to spare.

It is the opinion of Senator Crane and of most Taft leaders that if they can hold the advantage gained to-day in the decisions of the convention on the contested delegates by the time the last of these cases has been disposed of their majority will have become so firmly welded there will be little to risk in going to a vote on the Presidency.

Gov. Hadley has made a great reputation for himself with many of the delegates to this convention. There is no mistaking that Senator Root as presiding officer has also gained the admiration of many delegates. They have been the intellectual men in the eyes of the delegates. Any number of delegates here tell you that they would like to see a ticket reading Root and Hadley. These two men have been in the fierce light in the proceedings.

Third Party Expensive.

To-night Col. Roosevelt's intimate friends are insistent that if President Taft is renominated the third party movement will be vitalized. Such a movement, however, these friends of Col. Roosevelt, assert would be vastly expensive.

In the judgment of several of the Colonel's financial friends such a movement would cost in the forty-eight States and the four Territories not less than $5,000,000. It may be said without fear of denial that several eminent financiers who have given the Roosevelt movment vast sums are disheartened to-night and do not feel like going down further into their pockets. George W. Perkins was particularly diffident in this respect to-day. Others of Col. Roosevelt's friends in the financial world said that they would not continue to "finance a frost," as they put it.

It is candidly said by those familiar with the facts that Mr. Perkins, Gifford Pinchot, Alexander S. Cochrane of New York, Dan R. Hanna of Ohio and others, who have borne the brunt of the present battle to the tune of about $1,500,000, to say nothing of the expenses of candidates for delegates in many States who paid their own bills, have reached the end of their financial rope in Mr. Roosevelt's behalf.

The financial men realize, it was said to-night, that Mr. Roosevelt's independent candidacy would be an expensive luxury for the reason that he would lack the support of practically every Republican organization in the country. At the present time only the State organizations of California and Pennsylvania seem disposed to assist him.

This situation means that Mr. Roosevelt would have to build his own party from the ground up, pay its initial expenses in every State where he made a campaign headquarters, where literature, speakers and other campaign ammunition could be distributed, and conferences held.

A Close Shave.

The test vote in the convention to-day on the California contests frightened President Taft's chieftains within an inch of their lives. The anti-Taft men picked up scattering votes in Minnesota, Iowa, Kentucky, Maryland, New Mexico, New York, North Carolina, Oregon, Tennessee, Vermont, Virginia and Hawaii. Indeed Oregon, Hawaii and Minnesota cast the full vote of their delegations against the Taft side of the controversy. In Maryland there was an especially marked change, the State casting 14 votes for the Roosevelt contestants in California to 1 for the Taft contestant. On that ballot, though, the total was 542 for the Taft contestants and 529 for the Roosevelt contestants. And there were only seven absentees.

On the main question of the Presidential nomination, however, the President's friends believe that he can maintain safely that margin of 29 votes represented in the first test vote of the day. The Taft delegates on this main question of the Presidential nomination can be relied upon to stick to the President as long as he is a candidate for the nomination, in the judgment of Mr. Taft's leaders here. They will not go to Roosevelt, it was declared, because Col. Roosevelt has assailed the Republican party in its principles and has joined hands with William Flinn and Francis J. Heney in attacking the personal integrity of the President of the United States and in denouncing the Republican party.

Hope Taft Will Quit Too.

What many of these Taft delegates desire more than anything, they tell you, is that when the convention on it's last test vote has demonstrated its fidelity to the President he shall not insist on a renomination. They believe, and so state, that inasmuch as Col. Roosevelt has been beaten and the purpose of the Taft chieftains accomplished the President should be magnanimous and remember that there are to be elections in most of the States this fall for Governors, Legislatures which are to elect United States Senators and elections for members of the House of Representatives.

Other delegates do not entertain this view and will not tolerate hearing it from their fellows. They assert that they have gone into this fight for a principle and in order to maintain a constitutional party and representative government and that President Taft and his Administration has carried out the platform of 1908.

The so-called progressives have endeavored with all their might to beat Taft with Roosevelt, and yet the simon pure blown in the bottle progressives tell you that Col. Roosevelt is a convert, that Roosevelt in his campaign for the Presidency would allow no brother progressive near his throne. He would not help the cause of another progressive candidate. On the contrary he jumped in and destroyed La Follette, and since that time everything and everybody must bow to him, everything and everybody must bend to his wish, his whim, his ambition.

There is bitterness in the hearts of some of these progressive leaders, who profess to see a movement of principle wrecked on the rocks of personal ambition.

Hurt by Heney and Flinn.

Then too Col. Roosevelt has been hurt here by the attitude and the speeches of William Flinn and Francis J. Heney. Alonzo R. Cruzen, chairman of the Idaho delegation, informed Col. Roosevelt to-day that the Idaho Republicans would not even bolt this convention by refusing to vote in the convention. They would take part in it and fight to the last. But Mr. Cruzen says to-night:

"This is the end of Roosevelt politically if he proposes to take up with the Heneys, Flinns, Johnsons and the Forts. I have been disgusted with much of the anarchistic talk I have heard in many of the Roosevelt caucuses; it is unpatriotic and un-American."

And the amazing climax to many came to-night when Gov. Stubbs of Kansas after leaving Col. Roosevelt said:

"There will be no bolt. This talk of a bolt is foolish. Col. Roosevelt never talked about a bolt. I have talked to Mr. Roosevelt many times during the last few days and I have just talked with him now.

"Never has he mentioned the sound of a bolt. Of course there has been much talk of Roosevelt forces bolting, and that has affected the delegations. It has affected my State. But I want to say that the delegation from my State voted to-day that it would not bolt. Our delegation and all other Roosevelt delegations will remain in the convention until the nomination is made, I believe. There can be no compromise candidate as far as we are concerned."

GOV. HADLEY OF MISSOURI, WHO IS LIKELY TO BE NOMINATED FOR VICE-PRESIDENT.

SHOWER BRICKS ON PURSUERS.

Italian and Friends Have Roof Piled With Ammunition.

The reserves of the Morrisania station under acting Captain McKeown last night put down a riot at 149th street and Southern Boulevard which for a time looked ugly. The trouble started early in the day. An Italian who is known only as Joe was visited in his coal and wood cellar at 559 Southern Boulevard by another Italian. The pair got to fighting over the business and Joe was getting the worst of the fight when he started to yell for the police. A large crowd gathered, but no one would enter the cellar save Mrs. Mary Martin, who lives in 555 Southern Boulevard. She forced Joe's opponent out of the place.

About 6 o'clock last evening the unidentified Italian returned and began where he had left off on Joe's face. He finally was chased away and went into the building at 551 Southern Boulevard. Joe had gathered several friends and was returning to look for the man when they were met by a shower of bricks and broken dishes thrown from the roof of 551.

At the time the street was crowded with women and children. The Italian and his friends on the roof paid no attention to them, but continued to throw bricks and discarded dishes. Policeman Shad came running up and had a narrow escape. He sent in a call to Capt. McKeown for help, telling him what was going on. By the time the reserves arrived other people in the block were arming to drive the Italians from the roof.

When the brick throwers saw the reserves they got away. On the roof the police found several piles of bricks and broken dishes, which apparently had been collected during the afternoon.

IT'S SIC TRANSIT GLORIA MUNDI FOR T. R.'S DOUBLE

With the Eclipse of His Prototype, John M. Keyes Is Out of a Job.

CROWDS NEGLECT HIM NOW

For a Few Days He Was the Observed of All Observers in the Windy City.

CHICAGO, June 21.—Every tragedy must have its attendant touch of burlesque, just as every circus must have its jester, and perhaps, it was merely the result of the workings of the natural order of things, animate as well as inanimate, that made to-day John M. Keyes of Concord, Mass., a delegate to the convention from the Fourth Congressional district of that State, the Marcelline of the Republican convention of 1912. Up to to-day that had been true but now it would seem that his glory has departed with the Colonel's chances of securing the nomination.

Mr. Keyes resembles Col. Roosevelt to a degree that could not be equalled by the myst skilful professional impersonator and as he glories in this resemblance he copies the cut of the Colonel's clothes, his style of hat, tie, collar, eyeglass ribbon, and has become so adept at imitating Mr. Roosevelt's manner of gesticulation, his smile and to some extent the tones of his voice that the copy has deceived thousands whose acquaintance with the former President has been formed only through the medium of the magazines and newspapers.

In his meanderings through the town here Mr. Keyes has been deriving no small amusement and pleasure from the crowds of visitors and natives who have gazed at him in respectful awe, saluted him with "How d'ye do, Colonel?" "How are you, Mr. President?" "Hello, Teddy!" and other similar forms of greeting. In many of the hotels he has paraded around with an admiring crowd at his heels, to whom he would occasionally turn, lift his hat, show that familiar dentrifice smile and say, "Delighted!"

Last night he was in the very height of his glory. On Wednesday he had strutted round the centre aisles of the convention hall during the attempted demonstration for the real Teddy, and had done his best to boom things along for Roosevelt, carrying his antics to a point where he was requested to take his seat. At times every one of the spectators was looking at him and a dozen, if not hundreds of them imagined he was the Colonel and wondered why he did not either take the platform or lead a bolt.

So on Wednesday night and again last night Mr. Keyes made his triumphant round. About 11 o'clock he had supper at the Auditorium, where he sat near a window and in a position where he could be seen by persons passing through the lobby to the elevators. Many of the crowd gathered to watch the supposed great one break his fast. When he had finished he passed out to the lobby, stopping on his way to smile à la Roosevelt and shake hands with late diners.

He went into the lobby, where the crowd awaited him. People passing out the ladies' entrance carried word outside that Mr. Roosevelt was there, and in less time than it takes to write it there was an admiring crowd gathered around the doors that blocked the entrance entirely. Meantime Mr. Keyes was busy shaking hands and distributing his buttons, with which his pockets have been always well supplied. The buttons are unique. They bear a profile portrait of the Roosevelt imitator, with the legend "Teddy's double" and his name. Not a few of the people one meets in the streets here wear these buttons and many have found their way to others who can't read and believe they are Roosevelt buttons.

But to-day, alas and alack, to-day, with the glory of the original went the glory of the imitation. Not for a moment could Mr. Keyes attract more than a passing glance, and after his first brief promenade on the floor a few minutes before the convention was called to order, a promenade that was practically unnoticed even by the visitors, he retired to his seat with the delegation. Not once, even during the dull intermissions between reports from the credentials committee, not even when the fuss over the California contest was at its height, did the mimic Colonel get in the limelight or the foretront or any other prominent spot. He attracted no more attention when he left the hall, even from the curious crowd that lined the sidewalks, than did the unknown alternates from the Eastern delegations. Teddy the original, had been smashed, and Teddy the counterfeit was also in the discard.

FIRE ON FREIGHTER CHECKED.

Was in a Hold Stored With Oil, Cotton Waste and Vegetable Fibre.

Fire was discovered last Wednesday morning in hold 3 of the freighter Emilia which arrived last night from Mediterranean ports. In that hold was stored cotton waste, vegetable fibre and 200 barrels of coal oil and great efforts were made by every member of the steamship's complement to keep the fire away from the oil barrels. The oil was stored forty feet aft of the spot where the fire was discovered. It took five hours of the hardest sort of fighting to drown out the fire in the waste and fibre, and they only succeeded in their aim after the greater part of the cargo in hold 3 was ruined.

PLATFORM SENT BACK FOR MORE TINKERING

Full Committee Adjourns Over Night, While Changes Are Being Made.

ROOSEVELT PLANKS USED

Few Phrases on Conservation and the Tariff Are Adopted.

CHICAGO, June 21.—The full committee on resolutions adjourned after meeting at 9:30 o'clock to receive the report of the sub-committee.

After the full committee had been in session an hour it was decided to return the report to the subcommittee to redraft some of the planks which had been discussed. Two in praticular were those having to do with the tariff and the inland waterways.

A strong plea was made by the Southern members for a stronger plank on inland waterways. Senator Burton appealed to the committee not to go too far in calling for Government aid in this direction, however. The decision of the committee was not announced.

Adjourns Over Night.

The full committee adjourned until 9:30 o'clock to-morrow, and in the meantime the sub-committee is to continue its work.

Gov. Hadley was asked if the Roosevelt platform would be presented as a minority report to the convention.

"We will be guided by what happens to-morrow when the convention is permanently organized," he said.

The Roosevelt members, it was learned, have not gone so far as to offer their platform to the full committee yet. Late to-night the matter of the single Presidential term of six years had not been passed upon, according to a member of the committee.

William Draper Lewis, the Pennsylvania member who bolted the sub-committee, turned up at the meeting of the full committee, and so did most of the other Roosevelt members. Mr. Lewis said it had not been decided whether to present the Roosevelt platform to the convention as a minority report or to adopt the attitude of taking no part in the proceedings after the credentials committee's full report had been acted upon.

Senator Owen said the La Follette platform would certainly be presented to the convention.

The Roosevelt platform represents the combined literary labors of such men as Frank Munsey, Gifford Pinchot, William Allen White and James R. Garfield. It will not be presented as a minority report, according to the latest information, but will be carefully preserved for the new party should one be formed. Naturally the authors are hoping the result of their labor will be preserved, they having boosted the third party idea ever since the Colonel issued his statement.

The sub-committee, as a matter of fact, did a little more than receive the product of the Roosevelt carpenters. It even went so far as to borrow especially well worded phrases from its tariff and conservation planks.

Roosevelt Platform Curious.

"The Roosevelt platform was a curious piece of work," said a member of the committee. "It read like a copy of the *Outlook*. We were glad there were one or two things we could use in it."

The sub-committee adjourned early in the morning and returned to work at 9:30 o'clock. By that time it had completed the draft of the platform, with the exception of the tariff plank and the plank which is to take up the woman's suffrage question.

It was decided to entrust the phrasing of the tariff plank to Charles Hopkins Clark of Connecticut and Senator Sutherland of Utah. This plank has caused more trouble than all the others put together and is regarded as being perhaps the most important because of the intention of the Democrats to make it the issue in their campaign.

One suggestion was that the declaration of 1908 that the tariff should be equivalent to the difference in the cost of production here and abroad be retained. It was argued by Senator Lippitt of Rhode Island that experience had shown that the cost of production abroad could not be exactly ascertained. He asked that in place of this wording the plank call for a tariff that would "maintain the American standard of living." He was backed up by Senator Crane. The plank as adopted calls for some sort of downward revision if recommended by a permanent Tariff Commission. It is regarded by those who have seen it as a fairly aggressive tariff plank.

Borrows T. R. Ideas.

The idea borrowed from the Roosevelt platform is that of giving recognition to the profits of labor as well as capital on the tariff recision. This was agreed to after President Taft's views on the matter had been ascertained.

The woman suffrage question was left to former Vice-President Fairbanks to work over. At first it was decided to go go the whole distance on this question, but a majority of the members weakened and this plank has been modified. It will speak of the suffrage matter as one before the American people and will commend it to the States.

The Roosevelt platform contained a straight out unequivocal declaration for votes for women, but the Taft platform framers think they have gone far enough in their concession to the demands of the women to keep their support for whatever its worth.

The Taft conservation plank is regarded by those who have seen it as being progressive, some of the language being taken from the Pinchot plank. It calls for the conservation of natural resources and for heir development under Government egulation.

The business plank calls for legislation supplementary to the anti-trust act which shall define as criminal offences the specific acts which attempt to restrain or to monopolize trade, to the end that those who honestly intend to obey the law may have a guide for their actions and that those who aim to violate the law may be more surely punished.

Aldrich Plank.

The Aldrich plank does not receive any mention in the final draft, nor is the declaration to be even inferentially in its favor. It will be merely a generalization in favor of a reorganized financial system. This is intended to conciliate the progressives.

The new planks as finally drawn up by the committee follow the outline as given in THE SUN.

The early plan of the platform makers to have the condemnation of the recall and initiative and referendum come at the end has been changed as a result of victories won by the Taft forces. To press this home they have decided to feature it at the top, as in the Rochester platform. It will call for the continuance of constitutional government and the protection of the courts. This occupies the same place as the demand for social and industrial justice in the Roosevelt instrument.

The indorsement of the successive administrations of McKinley, Roosevelt and Taft comes at the end of the platform.

Men here who are close friends of the President say they are pleased with the platform, that it will command the support of moderate progressives and as time goes on will sink into the minds of the people and contribute to the election of the party's nominee.

T. R. MEN NOT TO BOLT JUST NOW

Continued from First Page.

promise so that the party might be saved, proposed Senator Cummins as a likely candidate. He got the same treatment.

The speechmaking went on through the afternoon. The flow of words was stayed once in a while by an outburst from the band.

Woman Also Talks.

The managers brought in also a woman who has been singing almost every night in the streets. She advertises that she can be heard for three blocks, and is the only out of door singer who stands the racket. She sang to the accompaniment of a brass band.

The Colonel was away from his quarters most of the afternoon. He went for an automobile ride with Mrs. Roosevelt. They went through the parks and wound up at a book store, where the Colonel fingered volumes for half an hour.

He entered the Congress through the back way. A premonition of his coming reached some of the people in the Florentine room and there was a momentary lining of the hallway while he passed. The police, however, had no trouble guiding him to his room. A few shouts went up of "Teddy! Teddy!" and two or three men let out yells of "New party! New party!"

By 9 o'clock this evening the hallways near the Colonel's quarters had filled again. The excitement revived at an announcement that the Roosevelt delegates were having a secret meeting in the Florentine room. When the Colonel passed through the hall upon his return from dinner the crowd gave him a great round of cheers, almost the same as when the fight was on at its hottest.

After Mr. Roosevelt went to his room all of the big men of his faction met him there. The Colonel left the discussion once to go and talk to the delegates. He stayed with them about ten minutes. His face was set and stern, and it was apparent that some kind of a fight was on again.

Ex-Gov. Fort came out a little later. He said that the Colonel had told the delegates not to talk about what had taken place at the meeting. It was reported that Mr. Roosevelt had urged the delegates to stand firm on the order not to vote when the balloting for the Presidential nominee began, and that he had added that plans for a third party were being formed as rapidly as possible.

MISSOURI BOOMS HADLEY.

Taft and Roosevelt Men Go to Chicago to Boost Governor.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., June 21.—Postmaster J. H. Conrath and State Bank Commissioner J. E. Swanger last night headed a delegation of twenty Hadley admirers on their way to the Republican national convention at Chicago, where they intend to start a "Hadley for President" boom.

Both Taft and Roosevelt followers were in the delegation.

Destroyer Fleet Tests Speed.

NEWPORT, R. I., June 21.—The first group of torpedo boat destroyers of the Atlantic fleet returned here this evening after steaming and endurance tests off Newport that occupied the greater part of the day. On the two hour full speed steaming run the Preston developed the greatest speed, 30.59 knots; the Smith, 30.37; Reid, 29.60, and Flusser, 28. By the six hour endurance run the Smith developed 29.80; Preston, 29.66; Reid, 29, and Flusser, 27.

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Services are held in the following
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES
Sundays, 11 A. M. and 8 P. M.
Wednesdays, 8 P. M.
First Church, Central Park West and 96th St.
Second Church, Central Park West and 68th St.
Third Church, 125th St. and Madison Av.
Fourth Church, 600 West 181st St.
Fifth Church, Madison Av. and 85th St.
Sixth Church, Park Av. and 61st St.

FIFTH AVENUE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
5th Ave. and 55th Street
Services at 11 A. M. and 4:30 P. M.
REV. J. H. JOWETT, M. A., D. D.
Pastor.
Rev. G. A. Johnston Ross, M. A.
of Montreal, will preach at both services.

St. Thomas's Church
FIFTH AVE. AND 53D ST.
Rev. Ernest M. Stires, D. D., Rector.
8 A. M.—Holy Communion.
11—Service and Sermon (Rev. W. L. Cassells).

Central Presbyterian Church
WEST 57TH ST., NEAR BROADWAY.
Rev. WILTON MERLE-SMITH, D. D., Pastor.
Rev. George H. Smyth preaches at 11 A. M.
All Welcome.

Trinity Parish, Chapel of the Intercession, Broadway & 155th St. The Rev. M. Malbone Hargrove, D. D., Vicar. Services 8 and 11 A. M. and 4 P. M. Special Music.

GRACE CHURCH, Broadway and 10th St. Dr. CHARLES LEWIS SLATTERY, Rector. 8; 11 (Mr. Bottome); 8 (Mr. Bachman).