## FALLACIES OF PROHIBITION.

The Rev. Cyrus T. Brady on the Question Now Before the People.

WHEREIN HE TAKES HIGH GROUNDS.

The Theories of the Doctrinaires Exploded - Scriptural Citations to Prove the Absurdity of the Legal Enactment,

In the September issue of The Reaper, a sprightly little monthly published at Crete, appears an editorial discussion of prohibition. The Reaper is ably edited by Rev. T. C. Brady, who is also pastor in charge of the Crete episcopalian per th. He was for a year and a half the assistant to Dean Gardner at the Trinity and severed his relations with the cathedral to accept his present position. In his early years Mr. Brady was a naval calet in the United States service. His father was an army chaplain and for many years has resided at Leavenworth, Kansas, where he has had ample opportunity to observe the workings of prohibition in that state, THE BEE reproduces the striking arguments of Mr. Brady as follows:

Temperance. Habitual moderation in regard to the indulgence of the natural appetities and passions; restrained to moderate indulgence; moderation, as temperance in eating and drinking; temperance in the indulgence of joy or mirth.—Noah Webster.

Prohibition, Theoret of forbidding or in

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Prohibition. The act of forbidding or interdecting: a declaration to hinder some action: interdict.—Neah Webster.

I have two grounds for not a prohibitionist as the name is commonly applied to a political party of recent existence, the object of which is well known. Its aim, as I understand it, is the prevention of the manufacture and sale of spiritous liquors, the ultimate end being, I presume, the abolition of intemperance in the presume, the abolition of intemperance in the indulgence of spiritons liquors commonly resulting in a drunken or intoxicated condition, as deleterious to health of the body as it is to the welfare of the soul. Of course, the effectual operation of the proposed law would entirely preclude public or private consumption of any individual. Just here, let me say as regards in cif personality. I am and always have n cif personally, I am and always have been exceedingly temperate in this matter, carrying my temperance almost to that poin when it ceases to be temperance and becomes total abstinence. I lay no claim to special virtue in this as I am so fortunate as to be without any appetite or desire for wine or

First ground, first placed because to me least in importance.

Expediency: I do not desire to affl et my reader with a list of statistics; if he has seen as many as I have he is probably tired of them. Nor an I making any special effort to convert you to my way of thinking, although perhaps I err in not making the attempt But from my own personal experience of the workings of prohibition in Maise, Massa-chusetts, Iowa and Kansas, extending over a half a score of years, I am convinced that a probibitory law is not effectual and if so de-cidedly inexpedient. In New Bedford, Mass., Portland, Mo., and other places as we craised along the New England const, I remember that any of my young naval cade that any of my young naval cadet classmates on the practical cruise, could get all the liquor desired, and I have vivid recollections of the crowds of drunken sailors and negroes in every shore party in thevery home of prombition. 1 can remember being sent

in charge of boat parties to hant them up and I ring them off to the ships, and I can remember the master-at-arms searching them and confiscating smatry and numerous bottles of spirits. Again, latterly in Iowa, in many-salooned Council Bluffs, for instance, and still later in Leavenworth, Kan., why three months ago I sat in my father's room near the business portion of the town on a Sunday afternoon and, for fear of exaggeration, I would he state to say how many times I noticed the patrol wagon pass by with a drunken man or two in it. The only difference I have been able to find the terminal or the control of the patrol wagon pass by with a drunken man or two in it. The only difference drunken man or two in it. The only difference in have been able to find between prohibition and non-prohibition states is that prohibition makes people break the law and get a worse grade of liquor besides. Therefore, on the

simple ground of expediency, I am not and cannot be a prohibitionist. SECOND GROUND-IS PROHIBITION RIGHT? Right in this argument may be stated to be that which accords with the Divine will and purpose, which is conformable to the Supreme Rule of the Supreme God. Is prohibition in such accord? Does it so conform? I do not think so. Nevertheless you may hold the contrary opinion and I cannot mathematize you as an heretic in consequence. I cannot find a place where the right use of anything on earth is prohibited to a Christian man or woman, nor can I find a place where the pr-hibitory principle, as applied to liquor, is definitely laid down in the bible. Nowhere is it said. Thou shalt not drink wine as it is

said, "Thoy shalt do no murder," or "tho

the absence of positive command, we must search the scriptures and en-deavor to discern from them the Lord's purpose. Now I believe, that in every essential to salvation, the purpose of God is clearly expressed, so that His will cannot fail to be apprehended by His creatures, therefore, since prehibition is not so expressed, it is not an essential to salva-tion and therefore a matter of opinion to be tion and therefore a matter of opinion to be

based upon the cylindree.

Also, wine nor spirits, of itself, is not inherently an evil thing; there is no inherent cyll or wickedness in a glass of wine; unless you argue upon the old and heretical idea of agnosticism, that all matter is evil, I think you will be forced to grant the truth of my proposition. My reason! I can not believe that God would authorize the use in the high-est possible acts of service to Him, divine service and divise worship, of that watch of itself, objectively, per se, is evil. Wine was used in the Mosaic dispensation in the sacrifice and offering read Numbers xy, 10, and xxxviii, 14 and 15.) Wine was also used in the new or christian dispensation by the Master himself in the institution of the very highest act of worship to which the human soil can attain, the hely communion, and He absolutely and unequive-cally declared it to be His blood. "This is blood," He says! Therefore I cannot thank wine is evil of itself. Nor can I think the right use of wine is wrong. Wh?! Be-cause Christ, who was not only without sin, but absolutely incapable of sin, not only did use it Himself, but Henctually interposed to

miraculously produce a supply of it on an occasion of innocent festivity (read Matt. XI: 10, and John H: 9). He is our pattern or exemplar, would He have done that which we should be prohibited from doing? In conclusion, I find that the use of spiritness liquors was sanctioned by the highest possi-ble authority in both the old and new testaments, and that it is nowhere prohibited Therefore I do not think it right to prohibi it. I pass over the objection that the wines referred to were unfermented. I am con-vinced that the best sholarship of the world vinced that the best sholarship of the world proves the contrary; such an assertion is of no more value than that made by a negro orator at the last assembly to the effect that the wine made at Cana could not have been intextending because it was used immediately and had therefore no time to ferment! Also, sin does not consist in the commission of some over act only; read Matt. v., 25-28. "Ye have heard that it was said by them of old time, thou shalt not commit adultery; but I say unto you that whoseever looketh on a woman to lust after whoseever looketh on a woman to lust after whosever looked on a woman to just after her, hath committed adultery with her al-ready in his heart." Terrible words, terrible! Is a man with the lust of liquor in his heart any less a drunkard, is his soul safer because he cannot get his drink on account of prohibition! You cannot prohibit by human regu-lation men into rightousness and life eternal. such things come from above. Furthermore I think prohibition equivalent to the denial of the officacy of the Christian religion. God the efficacy of the Christian religion. God knows we fail in that as in everything, but He knows that therein lies the one remedy for intemperance in the use of spirituous liquors or anything else. It takes ages to effect a reform in this world, and untold suffering and sorrow must precede every sthp we take. We do not know why this is so, yet we read the fact in all history. Countless thousands have given up. why this is so, yet we read the fact in all history. Countless thousands have given up their lives that other countless thousands might have the privilege of saying "Our Father" in peace and quiet, and thousands are giving up their lives today for the same purpose. As it has been with slavery, absolute monarchy, despotism, temperal and ecclesiastical, and wicked customs of all times, so it will be with this great present question of the use of intexicants so called. The mills of the gods grind slowly, and reforms take

ages of time. There is a remedy. It is not prohibition. I cannot undertake to solve the problem, but some day I believe problem, but some day I believe God will open the eyes of the world and show us the way. Show us how to apply the religion, we profess so as to meet the exigencies of the situation and conquor it. To sum up, prohibition is neither of practical efficiency, nor of moral Acaey, nor is it, to my poor understanding, in accordance with the plan of God. Therefore I am not a prehibitionist.

In closing, I claim that, from the views I have expressed in this article, no one can logically affirm that I approve of drunkenness or the abuse of intoxicating liouors; nor that but some day God v

or the abuse of intextening lieners; nor that I do not often and often raise my voice in my pulpit upon the evils of intemperance; no one can claim that I approve of the evils attend-ant upon the salom, as it now exists, or that I am satisfied that high license is, or is not, the best way of dealing with the question; or that I affirm that every one is able to partake that I affirm that every one is able to partake even in moderation of spirituous ilquors. No, you cannot consistently hold these views, because I have not expressed any opinion upon them, mercily confining myself to the reasons why I, personally, do not believe in prohibition. I have tried and desired to state these views kindly, and "with malice toward none, with charity toward all," recognizing fully that, as there is no authoritative dictum upon the subject Christian people have a

upon the subject Christian people have a right to differ. Finally as the Reaper is a periodical in general circulation, I recognize the right of anyone to copy or comment upon articles appearing therein due credit being given. I wish to state that this article is no written to provoke discussion, and that I do not intend to take any part in any newspa-per argaments; the article is written merely that I may lay before my own people my rea-sons for holding certain views, the propriety of which is questioned by some few of them In some future issue I may give my views a o the best method of dealing with the ques

Dr. Birney cures hay fever. Bee bldg. KENO'S LAST RUN.

The Fire Laddi's Mourn the Loss of a Faithful Comrade.

There is mourning among the boys at No. engine house, and their sorrow is as sincere as if they had lost a less humble one of their number than little Keno.

Only a dog, did you say? True, but he was ene of the most intelligent and faithful specmens of his race, and his frieadship was valued highly by every member of the numerous family which makes it home at

Kenomade his last run Friday morning shortly before 3 o'clock. When the alarm came in he jumped out as usual, and started up Harney street ahead of the look and ladder truck. As they turned the corner at Sixteenth

street his well-known bark was suddenly missed, but, in the darkness his comrade could not tell what had caused it and, in any event, the circumstances prevented a stop for nvestigation It was supposed that Keno had met with a slight accident and that he would turn up at the house on the return of the boys after the

The circumstance was forgotten in the excitement, and Keno was not missed until the dog's lifeless body to the engine house. He had found it at Sixteenth and Harney, and the collar would have teld the stery even

if a stranger had made the discovery. It was evident what had caused his strange silence. A little slip on the wet pavement while turning the corner had thrown him back, and the hoof of one of the heavy truck horses had struck him on the head, fractur-ing his skull and probably killing him in-stantly. The force of the blow had thrown him to one side, so that the wheels had misse

The word was quickly passed around and it was indeed a sorrowful group that gath-ored about the lifeless body. The tears that filled every eye and coursed down manycheeks told more elequently than words of the deep attachment that those strong, brave firemen had felt for their four-footed friend, and they were not ashamed of that attachment.

A little box was carefully prepared, and in it was placed the body of the lamented canine. On the lid was traced this inscrip-

-KENO-Died September 5, 1890, In the discharge of his duty while answering an alarm of fire.

Several little bunches of flowers were de osited on it, and in the afternoon it was mried at the corner of Twenty-seventh and Leavenworth streets, near No. 5 engine

Keno was a Scotch terrier and was three years old. He was born a fire dog and always remained one. He never missed a fire after he was big enough to run to one and he never mew any other home than No. 3 engine louse. He always slept with Assistant Chief Salter and Pipeman Bert Head of No. 3 chem

At the first tap of the bell he was out of bed and down stairs always reaching there be-fore any of the firemen could get down the

In the winter, when the snow was deep, he would drop in behind the truck and run in the path made by the wheels, but at all other times he went ahead. He invariably rode home from fires on the Keno had one falling-he was disposed to

tattle. Whenever the men have a day off they are required by the regulations to return to the house by midnight, but this rule was sometimes infringed upon. It always brought its punishment, however, because Kene always told.

Just as surely as the derelict fireman tried to steal up to his bed. Keno would give it away with a deep growl that never failed to arouse the assistant chief, and the offender was reported. Countless schemes were tried to keep the

dog quiet, but he was altogether too honest and his integrity too unimpenchable to permit of a compromise.

Not a man could step on the lower floor or seend or descend the stairs without a chal

age from Keno. Keno was a descendant of old Keno, who vas in the department for fifteen years, and whose violent death under No. 3 hose cart the ovs were called upon to mourn about a year

His mother belonged to Chief Galligan, but was given to a friend on the other side of the river, and now belongs to the Bluffs fire de-

Keno set a fitting example of faithfulness for every fireman to follow. He was always ready to answer an alarmether day or night, summer or winter, yet in his leisure moments was as full of fun as any of them. He was a first class rat-killer and knew more tricks han a whole troupe of circus dogs. His pic-ure was secured last Monday, when he howed his devotion to the interest of honest abor by participating in the parade, and will

e carefully preserved. Keno was the last of No. 3's pets. Even the old Thomas cat that was their mascot for cears mysteriously disappeared last year and ever returned. The firemen are even now condering what they will adopt next, but boughts of Keno's wonderful abilities reader the task a most unpleasant one.

Dr. Birney cures catarrh, Bee bldg

According to the official Year Book the number of gymnasia in Germany in 1889 was 418. Of these Prussia had 25, Bayaria, 35; 418. Of these Prussia had 265, Bavaria, 35; Saxony, 17; Wartemburg, 15; Baden, 11, and the rost were divided among the smaller states. The distribution over the empire is, however, quite unequal. In Saxony there is one gymnasium for every 137,000 souls; in Wurtemburg, one for every 137,000; in Prussia, one for every 114,000; in Prussia, one for every 114,000; in Prussia, one for every 107,000, the lowest being Mecklenburg-Strelitz with one for every 33,000. The page 10 fortage 10 Strelitz, with one for every 33,000. The number of real schools which have practical courses, without special prominence of the chasics, was 13, a decrease of two over the previous year. Adding to these the various preparatory schools for the rymassia and real schools, the total number of schools in Germany above the public school grade is

about 1,000 Dr. Birney cures hay fever. Bee bldg. Miss Elaine Goodale, the poet, who is su-perintendent of Indian schools in Dakota, lived principally in a wagon last summer. She has been supplied by General Morgan, commissioner of Indian affairs, with a cov-

ered wagon and a pair of horses to trave from school to school through Dakota.

Dr. Birney cures hay fever. Bee bldg

### IN THE WORK OF RELIGION

Saints and Converted Sinners Bow Before the Throne.

MEETING OF SEVERAL PRESBYTERIES.

How Clerics and Laymen are Spreading the Gospel in Various Ways and in All Parts of the Country.

September is the month recommended by the general assembly of the Presbyterian church for collections for the board of ministerial relief. The income of the board last year was less by \$3,000 than the expendtures. Three hundred dollars is the highest

itures. Three hundred dollars is the highest appropriation to any family. The average, it is stated has never reached 200.

Nebrasica synodical moeting of the woman's missionary societies will be held at Tecumsch October 1 and 2. All auxiliaries and children's bands are requested to send a statement of their year's work, commencing November, 1889, to the secretary, Mrs. A. Hardy, Beatrice, Neb. The letters should include statements of special work, new plans of work, number and manner of entertainments given and whether organized the past year. The letters ought not to be received later than September 20.

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The First and Trinity Methodist Episcopal congregations pichied last Thursday at Arlington. The day was one of rare pleusure to overy member of the excursion. About one hundred and sixty people took advantage of the occasion. The facilities for fishing, working and backing was a series of the occasion. boating and bathing were greatly enjoyed and the party came home at 5 p. m. feeling repaid for the trip.

Rev. Willard Scott, who has spent the when the symmetry section will be delighted to see and hear him again. The church of which he is paster, the St. Mary's avenue Congregational, is becoming one of the congregational, is becoming one of the trongest in the city and the coming winter will doubtless be one of great advancement or that congregation. The avenue, upon which the church fronts, is being cut down to made and this will improve the appearance f the edifice, because the latter now stands we feet below the road level. When the treet is graded the church will be one of convenient and sightly church ildings in the city

The Newman M. E. church is growing rap-lly under the able efforts of Rev. Charles Savidge, and the people of that congrega-a are earnestly hoping that he may be inuced to return for another year from the onference, which convenes on September 17. Dr. Lamar of the First Baptist is going to take a vacation. He will preach in the First Baptist church of Minneapolis and will be cone two weeks. The pulpit will be filled by cal ministers and by Rev. Mr. Hughes of

Rev. Dr. John Gordon of Westminster hurch will occupy his pulpit today. During is absence his pulpit has been most acceptasupplied by Rev. A. F. Phanistiche. The Presbyterian alliance will meet tomor ow evening and a full attendance is desired several matters of importance are expected

come before the meeting. In the matter of observing the Sabbathit is generally conceded that Omaha compares avorably with New York and is very far in dvance of Chicago.

The resolution passed at a recent meeting of the pasters of the city recommending that every paster define his position and preach a sermon on probletion, has not as yet been fully complied with, although many of the ministers are doubtless in sympathy with he spirit of the resolution.

Omaha Presbytery meets at Kearney September 10 at 7:30 p. m. Programme arranged by Kearney session is as follows: Opening by Kearney session is as follows: Opening sermon by Rev. E. B. Graham. Same evening a conference on "Christian Wora." 1. Self culture, Rev. G. T. Scott. 2. Soul winning, Dr. John Williamson. 3. Earnest cooperation in the activities of the church, Rev. W. B. Cox. The opening remarks will be brief that others may follow. September 11. Morning business session. 10 o'clock, devotional exercises. 10:30 o'clock, conference. Subject: "How Reach Non-Church-Goers with the Gospel!" Rev. J. M. French.

Prof. J. H. Wilson of Monmouth college made Omaha a pleasant call last week as he was returning home from his summer vacaion, which he spent, as usual, in Colorado. Rev. George R. Murray, for several years aster of Fairview congregation, Presbytery of Omaha, was installed paster of Mt. Pleasant congregation, Chartiers presbytery, on

Dr. Duryea was one of the leading lecturers at the Hot Springs, S. D., Chautauqua. As usual he succeeded in giving those who heard him a genuine feast of reason and flow of spiritual truth which they will remember s long as they live.

Mr. J. M. Hazelton, acting secretary of the Omaha Young Men's Christian association is considering a call to Lincoln to become sec

etary of the association there. Rev. Turket of the Kountze Memoria church has taken a house on Twenty-lifth ettled into a cozy home.

Africa has now within her borders ten American, twelve British and thirteen conti-cental missionary societies. There are more than seven hundred ordained missionaries and more than seven thousand nativ-prenchers. It is estimated that there are oth white and native, about one hundred and eventy-five thousand communicants and 500,000 adherents.

The Presbyterian Woman's Mission society received for last year \$337,842. The sociatives able to support the following missions ndians, 33 schools, 164 teachers, 2,264 pubils Mormons, 37 schools, 99 teachers, 2,374 pupils; Moxicans, 32 schools, 67 teachers, 1,627 pupils; south, 16 schools, 48 teachers, 1,213 pupils. Total, 118 schools, 361 teachers, 7,478

Speaking of the abominable anti-Jewish edict just promulgated by the Russian government, the American Israelite indignantly says; "We can but admire the long suffering of the Almighty that He does not sweep from the earth the Sodom and Gomerrah, that this log-u-Magofi is not crushed upon the moun tains of Israel. It will come as sure as there

is a God in heaven." The activity among Universalista in their fforts to build up their colleges and missi both foreign and domestic, is not generally known. The denomination has been steadily riving for the past lifteen years an average of about \$200,000 a year for its colleges, and the Messiah, Broad street and Montgomery avenue, New York, has given during the past ten years over \$100,000 for colleges and vari ous missionary purposes.

There will be a general convention in Washington of the societies of the Young Men's Catholic Union of the United States October 7 and 8. Special rates will be given to delegates from this city and vicinity on the Baltimore & Ohio railway.

Rev. P. P. Cooney, C. S. C. chaplain of the Thirty-fifth Indiana regiment duving the war of the rebeilion, has in preparation a book which will be a record of the services of Catholic chaplains, sisters and nurses during the war. His headquarters are at St. Peter's on East Capitol Hill, Washington, D. C.

A general census of the Catholic church and their congregations in the United State is now being taken under the direction of Dr. Carroll, of Plainfield, N. J., who has been assigned to that duty by the general government. Blanks are sent to the chancellors of the various dioceses, with full instructions which are transmitted to the pasters for com

Kountze Memorial Music. MORNING SERVICE-10:30 A. M. Gloria patri..... Search Me, O God ..... ... Baumb March of the Conqueror-organ EVENING SERVICE-S P. M. Monastery Bells-ergan Let the Words of My Mouth......Baun Benedictus Leach If With All Your Hearts Mendelssofin Turn Thou Unto Mesoprano solo Costa March from Elisorgan Costa

CHURCH NOTICES.

Unity church, Seventeenth street, near Cass, Rev. N. M. Mann will preach in the morning. Subject: "On the Heights." Southwestern Latheran church, Twenty-sixth street, between Poppleton and Wool-worth avenues, Rev. Lather M. Kuhns, pas-tor. Services at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. Morning subject: "Leaning on Jesus." Gospel temperance union. Rev. George M.

Beth-Eden Baptist chirch. Services 10:45
a.m. and 8 p.m. Preaching by the pastor,
Rev. H. L. House. Communion at the close
of the morning service. Seats free.
First Universalist—Ne services today.
Services resumed next Sunday merning.

First Congregational Church—Corner Nine-teenth and Davenport streets, Joseph T. Duryea, D.D., pastor. Morning services at 10:30; evening services at 7:45; Sunday school at noon; Y. P. S.C. E. at 6:45 p. m.; church prayer meeting at 7:43.

church prayer meeting #17-45.

Central U. P. Church-Between Capitol avenue and 100dge street, on Seventeenth. Preaching by the pastor, Rev. John Williamson, D.D., at 10:30 a. m.; theme, "Straight Paths." At 8 p. m., subject, "Love's Excellencies," Young people's meeting at 7 p. m.; Sunday school at noon. Seats free. All are invited.

Newman Methodist Church-Twenty-sev-Newman Methodist Caures—Twenty-seventh and St. Mary's avenue. The pastor, Rev. Charles W. Savidge, will preach at 10:30 a.m. and s.p. m. Subject in the morning, "Your Best for God;" in the evening, "Your Signature." Franklin Smith, with his celebrated chorus and orchestra, will conduct the

Kountze Memorial Lutheran Church-Reg dar service at 10:30 a. m. and 8 p. m.; Sun day school at noon; young people's prayer meeting at 7 p. m.; St. Matthew's mission Sunday school at 3:30 p. m. Corner Fourteenth and Conter streets. Rev. A. J. Turkle, pastor, will preach both morning and evening. Strangers are welcome.

Church of the Good Shepherd, corner of Nineteenth and Lake streets. Rev. J. P. D. 'Lloyd, pastor. Holy communion at 11 a. m., regular services with sermon by the rector, at 11 a. m and 8 p. m. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Regular monthly meeting of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew at rector's resilence Monday evening. Short service with ecture every Friday evening at the church. You are cordially invited and will be heartily welcomed to all services of the Good Shep erd. Seats free.

St. Mary's Avenue Congregational church, Rev. Willard Scott, pastor. Services at 10:30 o'clock a. m., will be conducted by Rev. George E. Freeman of California. Sunday

chool at noon. No evening services.
Trinity M. E. church, corner Twenty-first Trinity M. E. church, corner Twenty-first and Binney. W. K. Beans, pastor. Preaching at 10:30 a. m. and 8 p. m. Morning subject. "Fire Proof Character." Evening, "Life Lessons From the Sanitarium." Sunday schoel, 12 m., J. T. Robinson, superintendent, Young people's meeting, 7 p. m. Seats free. The people made welcome

First Methodist Episcopal church, corner of Twentieth and Davenport streets. Rev. P. S. Merrill, pastor. Sunday services 10:30 a. m., communion, preaching 7:30 p. m. Sunday school 2:30. Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor, Monday 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30 clock. All seats free and everybody wel-

Young Men's Christian association, corner f Sixteenth and Douglas streets. Free calling room open dally except Sanday from 8 a. m. to 10 p. m., Sundays from 2 to 6 p. m. A cordial invitation extended to all to visit the building at uny time. Mosting Saturday evening 8:30 o'clock. Bible class Sanday morning. 9 o'clock. Young men's meeting Sunday 7 p. m. Address by Rov. Asa Leard of Omaha, subject: "The Military Idea in Christianity." All are welcome.

A camp-meeting is being held at Mason and Twenty-eighth streets for holiness and living healing. God has wonderfully blest their efforts. Quite a number has been saved and also many have been healed. Bible read ings every afternoon at \$:30 a m. Preaching every evening at 8 o'clock. Elder George Weaver and a band of Christian workers in charge. The public is respectfully invited to

There will be services in Plymouth Congregational church both morning and even-ing, conducted by the pastor. In the even-ing the first of a series of lectures will be riven. Subject, "The Body."
Prof. William P. Ayleswworth of Cotner university, Lincoln, will preach in the First

Christian church, corner of Capitol avenue and Twentieth street, both morning and evening at the usual hour. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Young People's Society of Christian Endeaver at 7 p. m. Trinity Cathedrai, Capitol avenue and Eighteenth street; Very Rev. C. H. Gardner,

dean—Holy communion, 8 a. m.; second cele bration and sermon, 11 a. m.; evening prayer and sermon, 7:45 p. m. The dean will preach morning and evening The rector of All Saints, the Rev. Dr. Zah-

ner, has returned from his western tour and will officiate as usual today. He has been in Denver Salt Lake, Gienwood and Manitor Springs. Sunday school at All Saints today at 9:30 a.m. Sermon and holy communion 11 a.m. [Evensong 7 p. m. Free seats and a cordial welcome for all.

### RELIGIOUS.

The sum received in Rome last year for Peter's pence was about \$600,000, which is \$30,000 less than the similar receipts in 1888. Thirty colored missionaries were secured for the Soudan mission by Mr. Grattan Guiness during his recent visit to the south.

In different parts of the world, under the unspices of sixteen different societies, there are twenty-seven vessels engaged in mission-ary work. Six of these are employed in the Pacific ocean. A Brahmin is said to have written to a mis-

are not as good as your book. If your people were only as good as your book you would conquer India for Christ in five years. Switzerland has 1,162 Sunday schools with

5,450 teachers and 84,000 scholars. Sweden has 3,340 Sunday schools with 15,000 teachers and 220,000 scholars. Austria has 140 Sunday schools with 313 teachers and 4,519 scholars. The number of Christian churches in Con-

stantinople is very large, namely 145. Four-teen of these are Protestant, 30 Greek Ortho dox, 39 Armenian Orthodox, 26 Roman, 5 Greek Roman, 12 American Roman, 1 Bulgarian. Four patriarchs of oriental churches and a Roman archbishop are residing in the capital of Mohammed's successor

Some disatisfaction is being expressed in Wesleyan ministerial circles at the manner in which the lists were made up of representa-tives to attend the forthcoming American Methodist Œcumenical council, and it is notorious that among many of the elected representatives, both cleric and lay, official in fluence and personal canvass had to do with

Joseph Parker says: "Personally I am not afraid of any hostile force that is arrayed against Christ. I am more afraid of inconsistent Christians than of clamorous and rude opponents. When atheism builds its nest in the altar, that altar is no longer safe. Plous atheism is the worst. The piety that praises God but never obeys him is the most vicious and ruinous infidelity.

It is said that the reason why the eloquent and learned Canon Lidden receives no preferment, though a bishopsic has been vacant for several months, is that this foremost English cleric had once the misfortune to offend the queen by addressing her from the pulpit of the Chapel Royal, Windsor, as "Madam." The Guelph pride could not brook such familiarity, and her majesty forthwith commanded that "that man" should never more address royal cars.

It is claimed on the best of authority that the judgment of the primate of England in the Bishop of Lincoln case was prepared, and that the archbishop was ready to deliver it the Saturday before the long vacation, but he was urged to delay, its promulgation in the interests of the new caurch. The cere-monial mixing of the water with the wine will be condemned, and probably wafer bread will be condemned, and probably where bread by inference, but Sir R. Philimere's views on the injunctions of Edward VI. as to the two altar lights will be re-established. Vest-ments will not be touched upon, and, of course, no question has arisen as to the bishop's cope or miter. A curious sect has been discovered in ex-

the sect is represented by only twelve members, who meet twice a month, once on the first Sunday and once on the third Sunday. The first meeting is held at Sellersburg and The first meeting is held at Sellersburg and the second at Claysburg. The odd thing is, that the sect refuses to adopt any name to distinguish it, except that they say that they are simply christians, with only the bible for guidance. They have no pastor, each member being supposed to take part in leading the devotional exercises. At each meeting all the members are fed free, and if any one is sick or disabled the others support him to is sick or disabled the otocrs support him to the best of their ability. The sect has a small membership scattered throughout America and Germany. All the members so far are

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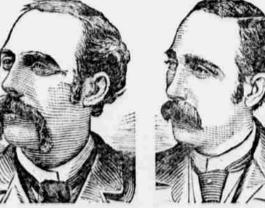
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