How It Has Grown and How We Profit by It.

OPPORTUNITIES FOR EXTENSION

Little Effort Has Been Put Forth to

points. From his report, which is in itself quite full and complete, the following ex-

tracts are made: The Japanese War did much to awaker interest in this empire, but it was soon forgotten. Then came the occupation of Kisou-Chon by Germany, followed in rapid succession by that of Port Arthur and Tallen-Wan by the Russians; of Wel-Hal-Wel by the British, and of Kwan-Chan Pay by the Brench but it was not Chau Eay by the French, but it was not until the American flag had been ruised over the Philippines that our people began to realize the possibilities of Asiatic trade. Even now many of our most enlightened citizens do not fully realize what we have (at stake, but I can assure them from per-isonal observation here in this port—nearly 2000 miles from Manila—that from the day our flag was raised on the walls of that city our trade and influence received an impetus never before known, and when our country has secured full control of the Philippines, and when the terminu of the run from the American Pacific Coast is made in the American City of Martia, with all the coast of China to supply, I expect to see Manila what Hong Kong now is—the first maritime port in Asia. With Manila instead of Hong Kong as the storage place for our merchandles, there is not a particle of doubt that our trade will soon surpass that of non-Asiatic countries, and will compete or more even terms with that of Japan. "It should not be long before our great

manufacturers have branches in Manila, whence they will be able to seek orders for their merchandise in markets that they never dreamed of before. From that city in ships built to order for China, railway supplies, mining machinery, etc., can

"In 1896, according to the turns (which do not include all our trade for reasons stated in previous reports), we sold to China to the value of 11,225,833 haikwan taels; in 1838, 17,163,315 haikwan tacls, or a gain in two years of 5,232,453

Too Little American Shipping.

While our trade is increasing by strides inparalleled in our history, we are paying an enormous percentage of the profits of the trade to allen flags for carrying our cargoes and the great nations are making every effort to keep us out of this lucrative field. During recent years, many new lines

of steamers have been innugurated on the Pacific Coast, all of them depending for support upon our cargoes; on the other hand we show a constant and steady inution of trans-Pacific shipping, when

tt all should be ours.
"With vast commercial interests in the near and far Facific, the way we depend foreigners to transport ourselves, mails and cargoes seems almost

Study of the shipping tables of China. Out, and has appointed agents here.

Our once preponderating influence is gone, and no one thing has done more to cur
"The American Bank, the establish: our prestige, influence and trade than this almost total disappearance of the American flag from the China Seas. "Even Corea appears better in the Che-foo tables than we do, for she is credited

with eight steamers. "While the value of the merchandise specified as American imported into Chefon in 1898 was \$2,301,261, only \$45,000 worth of

t came here in an American ship from the United States, and it represented only

Cotton and Wheat.

"Only 42 of the 34 political divisions enuserated in the Review of the World's Commerce, 1898, exceeded Chefoo in the value of imports of all classes of American me that at least one-half of the value of assumerated imports is American, I am infident that Chefoe bought more Amer-an merchandise than Colombia (\$2,972,-494) or Venezuela (\$2,736,736).

"Comparing this list with that in my annual report for 1898, it is seen that Puringal has outstripped Chefoo, and Chefoo has outstripped Chile; and when we get the securate details of our trade, and are able to add those for Port Arthur, Tallenwan, Weihalwei, Kiau-Chon, and the value of our goods sent into this dis-trict overland, it will be readily seen that there is many a European country that there is many a European country that is not worth nearly as much to us as a market as the region near this little sea-port so rupidly being closed in on all sides by foreign powers. If the truth were known it would be seen that Japan and the United States have more at issue here than all the rest of the world put to-gether.

The sale of American cotton manufactures in Chefco alone in 1898 being valued at \$1,787,156, it exceeded our com-bined sales in this line to all Europe and bined sales in this line to all Europe and the United Kingdom more than twice; was greater than to all British North America: four times greater than to all the Contral American States; more than our cambined sales to Mexico, Santo Do-mingo, Cuba and Porto Rico; twice as much as to Argentina and Brazil con bined; more than to Colombia and all the bined, more than to colombia and all the rest of South America; five times greater than our sales to the entire continent of Africa; greater than the combined sales to Japan, Hong Kong, and all the rest of Asia and Oceanica, and more than one-fourth of the entire sales to China. What stronger proof than this is needed to show what our interests in this region are worth? The value of our oil sold in Che-foo (\$22,200) last year exceeded that to all the Central American States, Mexico, the Central American States, Mexico, Santo Domingo, Cuba and Porto Rico com-bined; or to Colombia.

our customs state the entire value of our exports of wheat flour to all China, in 1885, as EX.535, the customs re-turns for Chefoo alone in 1885, give the value of American flour imported as \$76. value of American flour imported as \$76,-600, showing how difficult it is to arrive at the value of United States trade. Of course, this large proportion of Chefoo is due to the fact that nearly all of this flour came up from Hong Kons. The value of flour imported in the first six months, 1890, was \$11,180, or \$17,700 thore than the entire imports of 1898.

"With our vast passessions in the Pacific, we ought to be the paramount power in this region, and would be if we could reach those possessions under our own flag.

reach those possessions under flag.

Opening for Indian Corn.

"Before leaving this table, I wish to draw attention to the entry, Indian corn," and to say that, so far as known, this is the first entry of Indian corn in the cus- is no longer in the hands of Englishr toms returns of China, although this is a

TRADE WITH CHINA teach them how to prepare it, nor to oust any other food product. Corn is, and has been for years, the principal article of food in this province. The only trouble is there is never enough to supply the de-

mand.

'This chance to supply over 20,000,000 corn-consuming people I laid before the American public; and on this side I got the Chinese to take it up, got Chinese papers to speak of it, and kept on writing to America to men who are spending thousands of dollars in Europe to teach Europeans the uses of corn in order to increase the demand; but 'China is a riceeating country,' they said; 'no use trying.' A Good Showing.

REV. J. P. GHORMLEY WILL VISIT GOLD FIELDS.

Parting Reception Tuesday Evening -J. G. Woolley Speaks Today at Y. M. C. A.

A Good Showing.

A total sum of \$1,85,622 represents the services will be of more than ordinary integers.

"A total sum of \$1,85,622 represents the value of the American trade in Chefoo for the dullest six months of 1899. Large to this is, it is really below the actual facts. For instance, one-sixth of the direct imports from Hong Kong (865,123 30) is American, four being valued at \$114.

By and American corn from Japan at \$150.

By and American corn from Japan at \$150.

By and American corn from Japan at \$150.

By and American four being valued at \$150.

By and American corn from Japan at \$150.

By and American for his before me an invoice of files, valued at \$150.

By and there are more American trade with the Orient. Consul Fowler has recently submitted a report on the commercial relations with Cheefoo, which bears directly on the vital points. From his report, which is in itself. Today at the First Christian Church the

REV. H. C. TEMPLETON.



NEW PASTOR OF WESTMINSTER PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

ord of \$2,606,396 for nine months of this today year as the value of American trade in Morr Chefoo alone. It is readly seen that Organ Chefoo is proving to be one of our most Anthe valuable markets in the East, as it surely is the most valuable in China to us. "The manager for the American flour trade was here recently from Hong Kong mails and cargoes seems almost He said he had come up to see how it hal.

What there was such a tremendous increuse thing disgusts me more than the in his orders for this place. He found

> "The American Bank, the establishment of which I have so often urged, seems ns far away as ever, but the field is still open, and I know of no better one for

such an enterprise. "The quotations for shares in the Hong The quotations for shares in the Hong Kong and Shanghai Bank on October 19 were: Number shares, 80.00; value, \$125 Mexican; paid up, \$125 (Mexican); last dividend—half yearly—£2½ (say \$25 Mexican); closing quotations, \$518 75 Mexican, or \$15 per cent premium.

"The bank building in Shanghai could not be duplicated now for twice \$250.00.

not be duplicated now for twice \$250,000.

There are any number of reasons why an American bank would pay in China. Then, we have no newspaper. There is not in all China a newspaper that we can depend upon to set forth our side of the story. The two leading papers are Antithe smaller ports there are others owned by the same nationally. The French and Germans now have their own papers.

"The French, German, English and Rustian also have their own panks, but must depend upon form."

"The All Comments of the control of the smaller of the smaller

sian also have their own banks, but we must depend upon foreigners, not only to carry us, our cargoes and mails, but to do our banking and to give us the news. Packing: Attention to Orders.

"Again, I urge direct trade and a change of the method of packing. Every bale of iomestics arriving here is torn open and often solied. A few days ago, liquid in-digo was landed on the dock and dozens ligo was landed on the dock and of bales of drills were covered with the of bales of drills were covered with the ings ago, hurrying through the native ing. I saw a great pile of sheetings on the muddy, slimy pavements. The bale, which bore the name of a Massachusetts mill, had come to pieces: the poor coolies were doing their utmost to save the goods; they were so poorly packed and so heavy that the bale fell to pieces by its own weight.

Port Arthur.

"The advent of the Russians is the The navent of the Russians is the principal cause of the great activity in North China, their presence having given an enormous impetus to our trade. I was informed that 89 per cent of the equipment and material used by them is purchased in the United States.

"Port Arthur is the most active place in the Past and whatever the furnament."

in the East, and whatever the future may bring. It is certain that no country is receiving more profit from this activity than our own. A little of the modern world has suddenly been planted in this empire, and its effects are far-reaching. Baldwin locomotives are on the tracks across the harbor: electric lights, telephones, machinery—in fact, all the best and latest appliances—are in use, and nearly all are from the United States. "The new town of Dainy-Callenwan is sure to be the outlet of a vast territory, and for the next few years at least America will derive the most profit.

Suggestions.

"Again I renew my suggestions that Consuls be sent to Ninchwang and all other ports not now represented; that ouseums, banks and newspapers be established; that the Nicaragua Canal be cut; that our shipping be re-established; that the Chinese customs be requested to issue a more detailed report showing country of origin of imports, etc.; that the museums established by the missions inland be assisted by our manufacturers. "I advise that our interests be placed in the hands of our own people. At last I am able to any that the entire oil trade for my repeated representations on this point were noticed. Today the Standard

\$530,763. We therefore have a reliable rec- ing musical programms will be rendered

Morning—
Organ voluntary, "Aria".....Beethoven
Anthem, "Lovely Appear".....Gounge
Baritone solo, "The Holy City"....Adams
Mr. H. G. Lonsdale.

Miss Maud Springer. Coombs

Miss Maud Springer. Sinton
Solo by Miss Viola Gilbert.
W. G. Werschkuls, music director; Mrs.
Ella Jones, organist.

First Congregational. At the First Congregational Church, the Rev. W. G. Puddefoot, of Boston, will preach in the morning. Mr. Puddefoot Services at

gan prelude, "Romance".

Dr. H. T. Atchison, will preach at 10:30 A. M., taking for his subject: "He Still and Know That I am God." In the evening the services will commence at 7:45, a quarter of an hour later than usual, the pastor's theme being: "Vision and Serv-ice." The Epworth League will hold an anniversary service at 6:6, with Miss Gillespis as leader. The musical pro-gramme, under the direction of Miss Blanche Sorenson, with Mrs. E. M. Bergen at the organ, will be as follows:

Merning—Bawste
Merning—Bawste
Elevation
Anthem, "He Leadeth Me"
Alten
Soprano obligato, "Romance"
Tenor solo, "King of Eternity"
Hartwell Jones W. J. Clemens.Clark

Miss Blanche Sorenson. Posilude .Batiste

Centennry Methodist.

The services at Centenary Church will be of unusual interest today. The pas-tor, Dr. L. E. Rockwell, will preach at 10:30 A. M.; Sunday school at 11:15 P. M. In the evening the Epworth League will occupy the regular church service hour, it being the celebration of the lith an-niversary of that organization. The spe-cial features of this service will be sereral short addresses, appropriate music by the church choir, and a solo by Mrs. E. S. Miller. This will be Mrs. Miller's first appearance in this church since her return from New York, and her many

friends in Centenary Church will be pleased to hear her again. The following programme will be rendered: untary

Prayer Dr. Rockwell
Response Choir
Seripture lesson Choir
Meditation Flegler
Anthem, "Oh. Clasp Your Hands' Sabriel
Address. The Genesis and Development of the League H. R. Hill
Solo, "Open the Gates"

Mrs. Joseph F. Knapp
Solo Mrs. E. S. Miller
Address. The League of Today and
Tomorrow" A. F. Flegel
Asthem, "Make a Joyful Noise: Gabriel
Paper, "The Obligation for Junior
Work" Mrs. Rockwell
Benediction
Postlude Blumenthal

for my repeated representations on this spiechdid field. From time to time, I have received letters from parties in the United States who wished to enter this market for the sale of corn. To one and all I wrote and save them the necessary data. Nothing came of it. It is not necessary to tell the natives here the good qualities of corn as food. It is not necessary to

dent, and the young people's meeting will be at 6:30 P. M., under the leadership of Miss C. C. Casto. The adult classes in "The Life of the Christ" constitute a marked feature in the Sunday school. Professor W. M. Wilder is organist and director of music, the pr which today is as follows:

Morning-Preludium, "Nearer, My God, to Thee" Song Thay
Office Mr. Fortma
Solo Mr. Fortma
Posthudium, March in D major. Battme
Evening—
Profudium, "March Triumphal"....Cos
Profudium, "March Triumphal"....Cos

Offertoire, "Andantino Con Moto", Gounge Offertoire, "Ardantino Con Moto", Fortman Hymns, new and old by chorus and cor

Supposide Methodist.

Sunnyside Methodist.

Sunnyside Methodist Church will hold services of special interest today. Sunday school will convene under the superintendency of C. A. Gatzka, at 16 o'clock. The theme for the morning zession will be, "Spiritual Growth," and that of the evening, "The Home." Special music will be rendered in connection with the evening service. C. A. Walker will haye charge of the music, which will consist of choruses, solies, duets and quartets. The Epworth League devotional service at 7 P. M. will be of special interest, The toplo, "Vision and Service," will be considered. Music will be as follows:

Morning-Prelude, "Andants Espressivo," Gear; anthem, "Prinse Ye the Lord," Palmer; offertory, Prichard; solo, selected, Stanley A. Starr; postlude, march from "Magic Flute," Mozart.

Evening-Prelude, "Barcarolle," Weber; Indles" quartet, "Speed Away," Woodbury (Misses Thomas, Royal, Smith, Bond); offertory, Bellini; duet and chorus, "My Mother's Bible," Tillman (Misses Thomas and Royal); quartet, "Ere the Sun Goes Down," Kirkpatrick (Miss Royal and Mrs. Bond, Messrs. Phatt and Starr); duet and chorus, "What Will You Do in That Day?" Weaver (Miss Thomas and Mr. Walker); duet, "The Great Day," Thompson (Messrs. Walker and Starr); postlude, from "Don Pasquale," Dontsetti. C. A. Walker, leader; H. D. Crook-Sunnyside Methodist Church will hold

postlude, from "Don Pasquale," Dont-settl. C. A. Walker, leader; H. D. Crook-

Sunnyside Congregational.

At the Sunnyside Congregational Church, corner of East Taylor and East Thirty-fourth streets, the pastor, Rev. J. J. Staub, will preach in the morning on "The Mary at Simon's Feast, and Her on "The Mary at Simon's Feast, and Her Piace in Modern Theology," A select duet will be rendered at this service by Miss Alba Fowler and Mr. Ira Routledge, Miss Sophie Huff will lead the meeting of Miss Sophie Huff will lead the meeting of the Young People's Society at 7 o'clock, on the topic "Vision and Service." The pastor will take for his subject at 8 o'clock, "The Privileges of God's House-hold," the choir offering the following se-lections: "Tarry With Me," by J. M. Stillman; "Great is the Lord," by Charles E. Pollock. We beg the friends of the church to kindly note the change of time in the evening service from 7:30 to 8.

in the evening service from 7:30 to 8

Taylor-Street Methodist. Taylor-Street Methodist.

Today is celebrated at this church as Epworth League day. It is the anniversary of the organization of this great society. At 9 o'clock this morning the league will assemble for a class meeting. At 6:30 P. M. is the regular meeting for prayer, and at 7:45 Dr. Kellogg will deliver the annual address. His theme will be, "Finding One's Self." This morning Dr. Kellogg will speak at the time of nubbe, "Finding One's Self." This morning Dr. Kellogg will speak at the time of pub-lic worship on "Antidotes for Fainting." As fainting is epidemic among the churches at this time of year, the subject is timely and important. Next Sunday evening Dr. Kellogg will give a pto talk on "Great English Hymn Writ-

Immanuel Baptist.

Preaching service will be held at 10:48
A. M. and 8 P. M., at this church. Theme
of the evening address, "Echoes From the
Ecumenical Conference on Foreign Missions." Sunday school is held at 11:46 A.
M.; Juntor Young People's Society, 5 P.
M.; young people's prayer meeting, 7 P.
M.; midweek prayer service, Thursday
evening, Rev. S. C. Lapham is pastor
of the church.

A. M. E. Zion. preach in the morning. Mr. Puddefoot has for 17 years addressed the students at Andover, and for it years has been demanded by the students of Dartmouth College at least once a year. He is a speaker of great ability and rich in wit and power. In the evening the pastor. Rev. Arthur W. Ackerman, will preach, his topic being: "On Getting to Heaven."

The music will be as follows:

Services at the First A. M. E. Zion Church today will be interesting. Rev. Eving Swan will preach this subject will be from Hebrews. Mil:22. In the evening music will be conducted by Mrs. Roberts: solos by Mrs. D. M. Newman and Mrs. S. S. Goles. Sunday school at 1 P. M.; class at 12 M. A cordial welcome is extended to all, Services at the First A. M. E. Zior

Cumberland Presbyterian. At the Cumberland Presbyterian Church East Twelfth and East Taylor, Rev. W. R. Bishop will preach morning and even-ing. The pastor, Rev. G. A. Blair, has gone East to attend the General Assem-

bly at Chattanooga, Tenn. Universal Brotherhood. At the Universal Brotherhood Hall, 444 Washington street, the subject of to-night's lecture is "The Beautiful." The subject will be further illustrated by beau-tiful music, vocal and instrumental. Lo-tus Group at 10:20 A. M. Regular weekly

study class Tuesday evening At the Y. M. C. A. This afternoon at 2:30 o'clock John G. Wooley, the famous orator, will address the men's meeting at the Y. M. C. A. building, corner of Fourth and Yamhill atreets. Music by the orchestra. All men

Christian Science.

At the First Church of Christ (Scien-tist), 215 Dekum building, corner of Third and Washington streets, services will be held at 11 A. M. and 8 P. M. Subject of sermon, "Soul and Body." Wednesday evening meeting at 8 P. M.

Portland Church. At Portland Church of Christian Scien ists, in the Auditorium bullding, services ire held at II and 8; subject, "Soul and Body"; Sunday school at 12 M.; Wednes-

day evening meeting at 8 P. M. St. James' Lutheran. Regular services will be held at St. James' Lutheran Church in the morning at 11 o'clock and in the evening at 7:30 by the Rev. Charles S. Rahu; Sunday school at 12:15. Strangers are welcome.

St. David's. At St. David's Church today, the subject of the II o'clock sermon will be, "The Salt of the Earth"; evening theme, "De-cision." Baptism will be administered to

a number of adults at the evening service. Second Baptist. Rev. Ray Palmer will preach at the econd Baptist Church this morning and vening: morning theme, "Looking Through a Glass Darkly"; evening theme, 'Man's Excuse for Disobedience." Spiritualist.

The First Spiritualist Society will meet in Artisans' Hall, Third street, near Washington, Conference at 11 A. M. Evening meeting at 7:45 P. M. J. M. Morton, of Boston, will again address the audience on the subject, "The Scope of Liberalism." Home of Truth.

At the Home of Truth, 359 Thirteenth street, today, services are held at 11 A. M. and 8 P. M. There will be a demonstration meeting Tuesday at 8 P. M. At the Seamen's Chapel, 190 North Front street, services are held at 7:15 P. M. Seats free. Dr. Hay, superintendent, will

Good Shepherd. At the Church of the Good Shepherd Rev. E. T. Simpson will preach at 11 o'clock.

Bantist. Second-Roy. Ray Palmer, pastor. Preaching

Colvary Baptist. Rev. John T. Hoye will preach at the Calvary Baptist Church this morning and CHURCH DIRECTORY.

CARLOADS Of Furniture, Carpets and Ranges have just arrived, and still others are coming in.

Special Cut Prices on Baby Carriages HAVE JUST ARRIVED-BUT LATE IN SEASON.



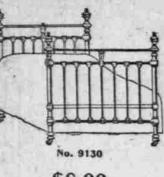
TABLES . -Just Arrived-

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Best assortment in the city,

Red Four-Story Block

HENRY JENNING & SON

172 and 174 First Street

at 10:30 and 7:45; Sunday school, 12; Junior Union, 3:30; Young People, 6:30; prayer, Thursday, 7:45.
Calvary—Rev. Eben M. Bliss, pastor. Services, 10:30 and 7:30; Sunday school, 11:45; B
Junior Epworth League, 3; prayer, Thursday, 7:50.

T. P. U., 6:30; prayer, Thursday, 7:38. Grace (Montavilla)—Rev. N. S. Hollcroft, pastor. Services, 7:30 P. M.; Sunday school, 0; prayer, Thursday, & Purk Place (University Park)—Rev. N. S. folloroft, paster. Services, 11; Sunday school, 10; juntor meeting, 3. Immanual Bay Stanton C Larenan

ching, 10:3% and 7:30; Sunday school, 11:45; Young People's meeting, 6:30. Third-Sunday school at 10, George E. Jami-

Young People's meeting, 6:30.

Third—Sunday school at 10, George E. Jamison, superintendent; preaching at 8 by Rev. S. C. Lapman, of Immanuel Baptist Church.
First—Dr. Alexander Hlackburn, pastor. Services at 10:30 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.; Sunday school, 12 M.; Young People's meeting, 6:30
P. M.

Mount Tabor—Rev. S. K. Diebel, pastor.
Services 11 A. M.; Sunday school, 10 A. M.

Christian.

Rodnay-Avenue—Rev. A. D. Skarga pastor.
Servicea, 11 and 7:30; Sunday school, 9:45; Junior Y. P. S. C. E., 3; Y. P. S. C. E., 6:30; prayer, Thursday, 7:30.

Grand-Avenue (United)—Rev. John Henry Gibson, D. D., pastor. Services, 11 and 7:30; Sunday school, 13; Y. P. S. C. E., 6:30; prayer, Thursday, 7:30.

Grand-Avenue (United)—Rev. John Henry Gibson, D. D., pastor. Services, 11 and 7:30; Sunday school, 13; Y. P. S. C. E., 6:30; prayer, Thursday, 7:30.

Calvary—Rev. W. S. Gilbert, pastor. Mrs. Mann. soprano soloist and director of chorus; Mass Fisher, organist. Services, 11 and 7:30.

Strangers made welcome. trangers made welcome. Woodlawn (Madrona)—Rev. A. D. Skaggs,

astor. Services, 3 P. M.

Christian Science. Pirst Church of Christ (Scientist), \$17 Dekum utilding-Services at 11 A. M. and 7:50 P. M. ubject of sermon, "Everlasting Punishment." 'hildren's Sunday school, 12; Wednesday meet ng, 8 P. M. Portland Church of Christ (Scientist), Audi-

torium-Services, 11 and 8; subject, "Everlasting Punishment." Sunday school, 12; Sunday and Wednesday evening meetings, 8. Congregationalist.

German-Rev. John Koch, pastor, Services 10:30 and 7:30; Sunday school, 9:30; Y. P. S. C. E. Tuesday, 7:30; prayer, Wednesday, 7:30. Sunnyade—Rev. J. J. Staub, pastor. Services, 11 and 7:30; Sunday school, 10; Young People's Society, 6:30; prayer, Thursday, 7:30, Hammio-Street-Rev. R. W. Farquhar, pastor, Services, 16:30 and 7:20; Sunday school, 12; Y. P. S. C. E., 6:30; prayer, Thursday, 7:30. Mississippi-Avenue-Rev. George A. Taggart namor. Services, 11 and 7:30; Sunday school, Churnday, 7:30,

First-Park and Madison streets. Rev. Arthur W. Ackerman, pastor. Services, 10:30 A. f. and 7:45 P. M.; Sunday school, 12:15 P. M.; f. P. S. C. El, 6:45 P. M.

Episcopal. St. Stephen's Chupel-Rev. Thomas Neill Wilson, clergyman in charge. Morning prayer and sermon. 11; evening services, 7:30; Sunday school, 9:45; hely communion, after morning ervice on first Sunday in the month. Church of the Good Shepherd-Services at 11

by Rev. E. T. Simpson.
St. David's Church-East Morrison, between
Twelfth and Thirteenth streets. Rev. George
B. Van Waters, rector. Holy Communion, 7; nday school, 9:45; morning prayer and serson, 11; evening prayer and sermon, 7:30; Fri-ay evening service, 7:30. St. Matthew's-Rev. J. W. Weatherdon, clergyman in charge. Holy communion, 8; Sun-day school, 9:45; morning service, 11; evening

St. Mark's-Rev. J. S. Simpson, rector. Holy. ommunion, 7:30 A. M.; Sunday school, 9:30; econd celebration, with sermon, 11 A. M.; vening prayer and sermon, 8.

Trinity—Sixth and Oak streats. Rev. Dr. A. A. Morrison, rector. Services, morning prayer and sermon, 11; evening prayer and sermon, 8;

Sunday school, 9:30 A. M. . Evangelical. Emanuel (German)-Rev. E. D. Hornschuch, paster. Services, 11 and 7:30; Sunday school. 10; prayer, Wednesday, 7:30; Y. P. A., Friday,

First (German)-Rev. F. T. Harder, paster Services, 11 and 8; Sunday school, 9:50; Y. P. A., 6:45; prayer meeting, Tuesday, 8 P. M.; Mednosday, 7-45 P. M.
Memoriai—Rev. Rubert Pierce, pastor. Sunday services, 11 and 7:39; Sunday school, 10, Y. P. A., 6:30; Junior Y. P. A., 3; prayer meeting, Wednosday, 7:30; young people's

prayer, Thursday, 7:80. Evangelical (United). Past Tambill Mission-Rev. Peter Bittner, paster. Services. 11 and 7:30; Sunday school, 10; K. L. C. E. 6:30; prayer, Thursday, 7:30; Junior Lesgue, Saturday, 2:30. First United-Rev. C. T. Hurd, paster. Serv-ices, 11 and 7:30; Sunday school, 10; K. L. C.

E., 6:30; prayer, Thursday, 7:30. Second—Rev. S. J. Lindsay, postor. Services, 11 and 7:30; Sunday school, 10; Keystone Lengue, 6:30; prayer, Wednesday, 7:30. Friends (Quakers). Friends, East Thirty-fourth and Salmon streets-Rev. A. M. Bray, pastor. Services, 10:45 and 7:30; Sunday school, 12; Y. P. S. C. E., 6:30; prayer, Wednesday, 7:30, Lutheran.

German Trinity, Albina - Rev. Theodore Fleck-eastein, pastor. Fresching, 10:30 and 7:30; Sunday school, 9:30. uel (Swedish)—Rev. John W. Skans, paster. Freaching at 10:30 and S. St. Paul's Evangelical (German)—Rev. August Krause, pastor. Preaching, 10:30 and 7:30; Sunday school, 9:30; Bible study, Thursday, Zion's (German) Services, 10 and 7:30; Sun day school, 9:30; Christian day school, Monday

o Friday. St. James's (English)—Rev. Charles S. Rahn passor. Services, 11 and 7.30; Sunday school Methodist Episcopal.

Second German-Rev. Charles Priesing, pastor. Services, 10:45 and 7:30; Sunday school, tor. Services. 10:45 and 7:30; Sunday school, 8:30; prayer. Thursday, 7:30.
Taylor-Street (First)—Rev. H. W. Kellogg, D. D., pastor. Services. 10:30 and 7:30; Sunday school, 12:15; Rowerth League and prayer meeting, 6:30; Subordinate League, 5.
Centenary—Rev. L. E. Rockweil, pastor. Services. 10:30 and 7:30; Sunday school, 13; Epworth League, 6:30; prayer, Thursday, 7:30.
Central—Rev. W. T. Kerr, pastor. Services.

Sunnyside Rev. S. A. Starr, pastor. Services, 11 and 7:30; Sunday school, 16; general class, 12:15; Epworth League, 6:30; prayer, Thursday,

7:20.
Trinity-Rev. A. L. Hawley, paster. Services, 10:45 and 7:30; Sunday school, 9:40; Epworth League, 6:30; prayer, Thursday, 7:30, Bhitoh Mission-Rev. J. H. Allen, superintendent. Services, 10:20 and 7:20. Presbyterian.

Boman Catholic.

St. Mary's Cathedral-Most Rev. Arc Christic pastor. Services, mass and sermon, 6, 8, and 10:30; mass for children, 9; Sunday school, 9:30; venjors and sermon, 7:30; questions arevered at evening services; week days, mass, 6:30 and 8. Unitarian.

Pirst-Rev. W. R. Lord, minister; Rev. T. L. Ellot, D. D., minister emeritus, Worship, 11; Sunday school and confirmation class, 12:30; Young People's Fraternity, 7. Universalist. First-Rev. H. H. Hoyt, minister. Services 11 and 7:20; Y. P. C. U., 6:30.

Literally Two-Faced. The expression that a person is "twofaced," meaning deceitful, is a very famillar one, but no one would expect to see a a smoke better in my life.

person who is double-faced literally outside of a dime museum, yet such was the case diring the Mardl Gras celebration here. The two-faced person was a man whose head was baid, with the exception

whose head was baid, with the exception of a sparse crop on top.

He had an artificial nose and mustache fastened on the back of his head, a pair of gogsles gave the semblance of eyes, and, as he was very teshy, a fold or crease in the back of his head close to the neck made a somewhat natural-looking mouth. He wore his coat and vest so they would button up behind, which surmounted by a high collar, made the delugion perfect. Several persons up a safe lusion perfect. Several persons who saw him walking from them were heard to remark that they wondered why he was walking backward-Memphis Scimitar.

Von Moltke at Koniggrats

The late Prince Blamarck was not given to the teiling of stories, but once, says a writer in Collier's Weekly, at a banquet in Berlin, he told one of General Moltke, who was dining at the same table.

"Do you remember, General," he said, turning to the great strategist, "the last time you accepted a cigar from me?" Mcitke could not recall the occasion, "Well," rejoined Bismarck, "I myself shall never forget the circumstances. It was on the day of Koniggratz, during the anxious time when the battle stood still and 'we could neither go backward nor forward-when one ald-de-camp after another galloped off without ever returning, and we could get no news of the Crown Prince's coming. I was frightfully aneasy, and my eyes wandered around in search of you. I saw you standing not far off. You were gazing on the course of the battle with a look of the most se-rene indifference, and the stump of a

cigar in your mouth."

"'Well,' said I to myself, 'if Moltke can go on smoking so calmly as that, it can't be so very bad with us, after all.'

So, riding up, I offered you my case, which contained two cigars, a good one and a bad one. With the unerring glance of a true commander, you selected the good one. I smoked the other one my-self after the battle, and I never enjoyed

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