

# MR. CURTIS' LAST LETTER

### Views of Japan's Struggle and Its Effect on Affairs.

(As published in Chicago Record-Herald and Philadelphia Press.)

TOKIO, July 15.—The war has ruined the tourist season in Japan. There are very few travelers here this season, the great caravans which usually come to spend the Spring and Summer months and admire the cherry blossoms and visit the temples, have been frightened away. The Mayors of the seven principal cities, Tokio, Kyoto, Osaka, Yokohama, Kobe, Nagasaki and Nagoya, issued a joint proclamation and sent it broadcast over Europe and the United States to be published in the newspapers, assuring the traveling public that there was no danger of interruption or excitement, and that visitors to Japan this year would experience no more inconvenience than ever. But it came too late, even if people believed it, and the only tourists to be seen in Japan this Summer are on their way home from a Winter in India.

The only inconvenience and discomfort experienced by travelers this season are due to the overcrowded trains and the interruption of regular traffic on the railroad made necessary by the transportation of troops. There is only one railway east and west, and all of the men and supplies for Manchuria are sent over that, to be transferred to transports at Moji and other points on the west coast of the empire. All of the other railways throughout Japan also have been busy bringing troops to the points of rendezvous, and this has caused for so many locomotives and cars that at least half of the regular trains have been taken off, and those which have been continued have been shortened. All dining and sleeping cars have been taken off the regular trains and put on the military trains for the use of officers, which has been the cause of the greatest discomfort and inconvenience, because there are no eating-houses along the Japanese railroads, and nothing but fruit, rice and other native food can be obtained. The consequence is that the regular trains have been crowded in the most uncomfortable manner.

Usually, even without a sleeping-car, a night journey can be made comfortably by rolling up your overcoat for a pillow and stretching out upon one of the long settees which run on both sides of first-class carriages like the seats in our street-cars at home. These settees are divided by arms, which can be raised and pushed back out of the way, and if you have room enough they make comfortable beds. But, when you are compelled to pass a night in a narrow seat with a tipsy young man on one side of you and a baby on the other, you are not entirely happy.

**A Japanese Baby.**

That was my fate a few nights ago when I came over from Kyoto to Tokio. Every seat in the car was taken and the passengers were all Japanese except Mr. Smith, a lawyer from Chicago, and the Yokohama agent of a sewing machine company, a young American, who proved to be an agreeable companion.

The baby was a wonder. Japanese babies always are. They are worthy of all the admiration that has been bestowed upon them, and this little youngster, who could not have been more than 3 or 4 years old, was as dignified and quiet and accepted the situation as philosophically as the most experienced passenger. When bedtime came his mother took off the foreign sailor hat he had been wearing and his foreign shoes and stockings and put them carefully away in a basket. Then she wrapped him in his little kimono, fixed a pillow for his head, and the little chap lay down on the seat and was sound asleep in five minutes. And he slept all night, until daylight at least, without a whimper, although at times he was restless and poked his little feet into my side, and when he was tired he would tenderly lift him back to his place.

The man who had the seat on the other side was not so considerate. He was continually sprawling over my seat, and he didn't belong to him. He had evidently been lingering over the sake cup. His head was befuddled, his eyes were heavy, and he was entirely indifferent to all that was going on around him. He slept through the night and was the only passenger in the car who enjoyed that blessing.

**The Japs Are Polite.**

Occasionally we got out at a station and stretched our legs. We had plenty of opportunities to do so. The stops were many and the trains were long. It takes about 20 hours to run 300 miles on the present schedule.

In the middle of the night a fine looking Japanese gentleman lifted a basket out of the rack above his head, unlocked the cover and disclosed a quantity of delicious looking strawberries, half concealed by large, cool green leaves. Reaching for the covering, he passed the basket around the car. Every passenger, except a drunken man and the baby, who were still slumbering, accepted the compliment and took one beautiful berry each. As the Japanese did so they rose from their seats, made profound bows to the owner of the berries, drew their breath through their teeth and with a whistling sound which denotes respect, and passed the basket along to the next passenger. The Americans contented themselves by nodding their heads and offering a word of thanks. Having recovered his basket, about one-third depleted, for there were not more than 20 passengers in the car, the owner produced a little porcelain plate, a tin of condensed cream, a lacquer-box of sugar and a pair of chop sticks and proceeded to prepare and eat the residue with deliberate enjoyment.

At every station through the entire night boys appeared with trays covered with little pots of tea and earthen cups, which they sold for 10 sen, or 5 cents in our money, and the amount of tea consumed by the native passengers was extraordinary. When they emptied a pot, they threw it and the cup out of the window, as if it were only a piece of wrapping paper, although they were very pretty, both in design and decoration. We were fully compensated for our fatigue and discomfort as the day began to break by having a magnificent series of views of Fujiyama, the sacred mountain of Japan, which appeared first on one side of the train and then on the other as the track twisted around among the mountains and under a succession of lights, like those thrown upon a ballet dance.

**Everybody Bathed.**

About 6 o'clock there was a curious spectacle. As the train slowed down at a particular station, I noticed that all the natives in the car began to overhaul their kits and take out towels and soap, tooth brushes, hair brushes, combs and other toilet articles, and some of them produced clean kimonos. The moment the train stopped they made a dash for the only room in the car, but from every other, for the large fountain and rows of faucets over a trough which ran along the fence that incloses the platform. And such a scrubbing and splashing you never saw.

The Japanese, as you have often been told, are children of Nature. Their rules of conduct, particularly as to bathing and the exposure of the person, are much broader than ours. You can see more bare skin, masculine and feminine, in

Japan in a minute than you can see in Chicago in a month, and Chicago is not noted for its modesty. It is simply a matter of education, and the people of Japan are gradually conforming to the conventional ideas of propriety. There has been a great change in that respect since I was here nine years ago. Then it was a common thing for men and women of all ages to bathe together in the open air, stark naked, without the slightest suspicion of shame or impropriety. They had always done so until the Europeans came and told them that such freedom was improper and improper. Now they at the hot springs the pools are divided by a partition. The women bathe on one side and the men on the other as a concession to European etiquette, and bath-gings are worn at the hot resorts by order of the police authorities.

**Reform at Kobe.**

Some years ago a great tidal wave of reform struck the city of Kobe, where for centuries it had been the custom for the ladies and gentlemen of the middle and lower classes to bathe together at the end of their daily labor in a great cement pool that fed from a group of hot springs in the neighborhood. There is a roof over the pool, supported by columns, and the bathers sit on benches covered with red blankets and placed around under the trees outside, where the bathers of both sexes remove and store their clothing and sit and eat and drink tea after they come from the water.

Daily, and many times a day, 40 or 50 and even more men, women and children could be found splashing in this pool at Kobe, as innocent as Adam and Eve in the Garden of Eden, without dreaming that they were guilty of an impropriety until the great moral wave I mentioned arrived at Kobe, and reformers began to agitate the question of modesty as understood in other lands. The officials of Kobe are always progressive, and try to be up to date. Therefore, when it was suggested that men and women should not be allowed to bathe together in that pool, the municipal authorities took prompt and summary action. They instructed the police to stretch a rope across the center and require that the men folks bathe on one side of it and the women on the other. This was a concession to foreign sentiment, and still greater concessions have since been made. A partition about four feet high now divides the pool, although there are cracks between the boards an inch or so wide, and plenty of other peepholes.

The same unconventional prevailed at the bathing station on the coast that morning, and the train stopped half an hour so that every passenger could have a chance to wallow in the cold, clear water and enjoy the sight, in themselves of the privilege. Most of them retained the important portions of their garments. Others—both men and women—stripped to the waist and then tucked their kimonos and tucked the skirts into their girdles, so that they could bathe their limbs as high as the thighs. Two men, both of them elderly and old-fashioned, removed all their clothing, stood naked as they were born, in the midst of the crowd upon the platform and proceeded to take what the French call a "grand bain." Nobody seemed to notice them, although women of all ages passed to and fro and even stood beside them. And they seemed utterly unconscious of impropriety. It was their custom, but to bathe every morning, and they did so wherever an opportunity offered.

The Japanese are the cleanest people in the world. They are always bathing and scrubbing. A scrubbing of a household is expected to be allowed at least an hour each day for bathing, just as they expect to have time for their meals, but they never scrub before a railway train stopping for half an hour to give its passengers a chance to take a bath.

**Jesus.** Sunday school at close of morning service.

**Second Church of Christ, Scientist.** Auditorium building, Third between Taylor and Salmon streets—Sunday service, 11 A. M. and 8 P. M.; subject, "Christ Jesus"; Sunday school, 11 A. M., in the reading-room.

**Congregational.**

First Church, Park and Madison streets, Rev. E. L. House, D. D., pastor—Morning service with sermon on "A Great Man," 10:30 o'clock; evening service with sermon on "Obedience or Intellectualism vs. Morality," 7:45 P. M.; Sunday school, 12:15 P. M.; Christian Endeavor Union meeting at the Fourth Presbyterian Church.

**Episcopal.**

Trinity Chapel, Nineteenth street, near Washington street, Rev. Dr. A. A. Morrison, pastor—Holy communion, 8 A. M.; morning service and sermon, 11 o'clock; evening, 8 o'clock.

St. Matthew's, corner First and Caruthers streets, Rev. W. A. M. Breck, in charge—Service and sermon, 11 A. M. No Sunday school during August.

St. Mark's, Nineteenth and Quimby streets, Rev. J. E. H. Simpson, pastor—Holy communion, 8 A. M.; morning prayer, 11 o'clock; Sunday school, 10 A. M. Evening service omitted.

**Lutheran.**

St. James' English Lutheran Church, corner West Park and Jefferson streets, J. A. Leas, pastor—Rev. A. C. Ando, of Chicago, secretary, will preach at 7:30. Sunday school at 12:15 will be addressed by Bishop Moore. Epworth League devotional meeting at 6:45.

**Methodist.**

Taylor-Street Methodist Episcopal Church—At 10:30 A. M. Bishop D. H. Moore will preach. Rev. H. T. Atkinson will preach at 7:30. Sunday school at 12:15 will be addressed by Bishop Moore. Epworth League devotional meeting at 6:45.

**Methodist South.**

Methodist Episcopal Church, South, 1714 Second street—Sunday school at 10 A. M.; preaching, 11 A. M.; Epworth League, 7 P. M.; preaching, 8 P. M. The pastor, Rev. E. H. Moore, will occupy the pulpit both morning and evening.

**Missions.**

Berea Mission, Second and Jefferson streets, Rev. J. H. Allen, pastor—Sermon, "A People Prepared for the Lord," 10:30 A. M. The Sunday evening service is omitted.

**People's Christian Union.**

People's Christian Union, F. E. Coulter, minister, Union Hall, 162 Second street—11 A. M., devotional service, sermon by the minister, subject, "Spiritual Nurture"; 7:30 P. M., instrumental concert, Union Orchestra; 8 P. M., Harmony Club, literary and musical program, popular science lecture, "The Mercury Lamp."

**Presbyterian.**

Calvary Presbyterian Church, corner Eleventh and Clay streets, Rev. W. S. Gilbert, pastor—Morning service, 10:30 A. M., subject, "Rooted and Grounded in the Faith." On account of repairs to the auditorium, the service will be held in the chapel; there will be no evening service.

**Spiritualists.**

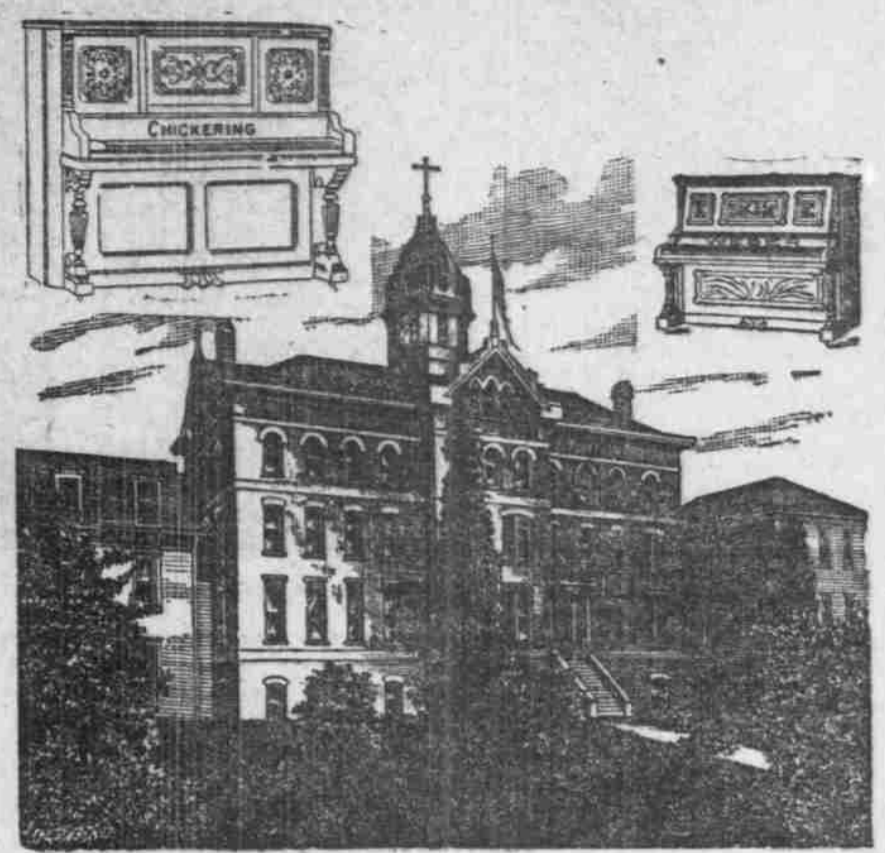
First Spiritualist Society, Artisans' Hall, Abington building, Third street, near Washington street—Conference, 11 A. M.; Colonel C. A. Reed will lecture, followed by Mrs. Cornelius, 7:45 P. M.

**Volunteers of America.**

Volunteers of America, corner Second and Everett, Lieutenant C. Lindemeyer in charge—Services at 3 and 8 P. M.; street service at 2 P. M. and 7 P. M. on corner of Second and Everett. Captain Henderson will speak at each service. At 3 o'clock he will handle excuses given for not accepting salvation. At 8 o'clock the subject will be, "What Think Ye of Christ?"

# Another Chickering for St. Mary's

Leading Educational Institution Purchases Another Fine Piano at Eilers Piano House



One of Portland's oldest, as well as finest and most distinguished educational institutions, St. Mary's influence is evident in thousands of cultured homes throughout the Northwest. Musical instruction is one of its distinguishing features, and its piano classes especially are taxed to their utmost capacity. Its corps of instructors are, without exception, musicians of highest accomplishments.

The recent selection of a superb Chickering upright at Eilers Piano House for its music department, adds another to the splendid collection of high-grade instruments now in use there.

The Eilers Motto: "Sell the Best of Everything at Prices Everlastingly the Lowest"

The worth and merit of the Chickering is too well known to need mention. There is a reliability about the Chickering, a richness, and mellowness and "finish" of tone, which makers of other high-grade instruments have tried in vain to imitate.

A fitting companion of the Chickering at St. Mary's, which also comes from Eilers Piano House, is an exceedingly choice Weber piano. This artistic instrument is the piano of genius, its wonderfully sympathetic and sustaining tone making it especially dear to the heart of every musician, and especially to singers.

Of the 300 odd public institutions now using instruments purchased at Eilers Piano House, a few of the most notable ones, in addition to St. Mary's Academy, which uses Chickering pianos, are the Dirks Musical Institute, Western Academy of Music, University of Oregon, Academy of Idaho, also the University of Idaho, Oregon Agricultural College, St. Mary's Academy, of Spokane; Pullman Agricultural College, Washington State Normal School. In Portland, such distinguished musicians as Mrs. Walter Reed, Mrs. Beatrice Barlow Dirks, Professor E. L. Bettinger, Professor Eugene Stobinger, Professor J. A. Epping, Miss Beir, Professor T. M. Yoder, Frank Richter, Miss Grace Wilton, Professor L. Boll, Miss Mamie Helen Flynn, Miss Louisa Bruce, Mrs. Harper, Professor Gifford Nash, Professor W. H. Boyer, Mrs. A. Schacht, Miss Mamie Barr, Mr. A. L. Alexander and others too numerous to mention, are using, and heartily endorsing Chickering pianos.

Eilers Piano House  
351 Washington St.,  
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Largest, Leading and Most Reliable Piano Establishment on the Coast

**WHY DO YOU SUFFER?**

When the Great Chinese Doctor C. GEE WO

can cure you of any ailment by his powerful and harmless Chinese herbs and roots, which are unknown to medical science of this country. His wonderful cures throughout the U. S. alone tell the story. Thousands of people are thankful to him for saving their lives from

**OPERATIONS**

Then why let yourself suffer? This famous doctor knows the action of over 500 different remedies that he has successfully used in different diseases.

The following Testimonials from well-known people tell of the wonderful curative powers of nature's own herbs and roots:

Thomas Walsh, Tenth and Everett street, city, cured of stomach trouble two years' standing.

Miss Helen Emberg, 506 Vancouver avenue, city, suffered many years with dyspepsia of the stomach and lung trouble, and was said by doctors to have incurable consumption. I am thankful to say, after five months' treatment of Dr. C. Gee Wo's remedies, I have fully regained my health and strength. I recommend all who are sick to go and see him.

Saved from operation: Mrs. Theresa George, 90 Fourth street, city—I had suffered from inflammation of the womb and ovaries and female weakness, and tried many doctors, but all said I would die if I did not have an operation. I tried Dr. C. Gee Wo's remedies as my last resource, and am thankful to say that after four months' treatment I was entirely cured.

He guarantees to cure Catarrh, Asthma, Liver, Kidney, Lung Trouble, Rheumatism, Nervousness, Stomach, Female Trouble and all private diseases.

Hundreds of testimonials. Charges moderate. If you are sick with any of the above ailments, then call and see him.

Consultation free.

Patients out of the city write for blank and circulars. Inclose stamp.

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Silver Fillings...\$1.00  
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**NEW YORK DENTISTS**  
Fourth and Morrison Sts.,  
Portland, Or.

# Dress Rehearsals for Spell-Binders

Representative J. A. Tawney, Chairman Speakers' Bureau, Trics Out Campaign Orators.

CHICAGO, Aug. 16.—(Special Correspondence.)—Republican speakers in the coming campaign will first have to demonstrate their ability as "spell-binders" before they will be permitted to take the stump. One of the first things Representative James A. Tawney, of Minnesota, who is chairman of the speakers' bureau of the National headquarters, did when he opened his office here was to engage a room adjoining his suite at the Auditorium Annex, which he will use as a "try-out" place. Here the tyros, as well as those who are able talkers, but who lack a National reputation, will be given a chance at oratory with the old-time practitioners in the business as hearers. And it is here also that a large number of them will give their first seasons in the read of the National political curriculum.

**Scope of Bureau.**

The new speakers' bureau is a consolidation of the bureau of the Congressional campaign committee and that of the National committee. Formerly the two committees have maintained separate bureaus, the Congressional devoting its time and efforts to the election of Republican members of Congress, while the National Committee primarily interested itself in the election of the Presidential ticket. The consolidated bureau of Congressman Tawney's duties to cover the whole country.

By the present arrangement the National Committee is to furnish speakers of National repute to be used in Congressional districts and in the doubtful states. The National speakers' bureau will furnish orators with dates to the state, and the various state committees will have charge of their dates and the arrangement of the halls and the entertainment of the speakers.

This rearrangement is expected to greatly simplify the work of campaigning and to bring better results than could be obtained under the old system.

**List of "Star" Speakers.**

A list of the "star" speakers who will tour the country is already being prepared and it includes many of the men in the country who have National reputations as orators, among them being Senator Dewey, A. J. Beveridge, Speaker Cannon, Knight of California, Frye, of Maine, Bede of Minnesota, and Lowden of Illinois. The selection of the latter caused a surprise to his Chicago friends as the son-in-law of the Pullman car magnate and the defeated candidate for the gubernatorial nomination has never been heard on the rostrum except on the occasion of a local party something of that sort. He is an able man, however, and possessed of considerable wit. The other speakers need no introduction to the American public.

The extra part that the Vice-Presidential candidate will play in the campaign has not as yet been determined. Whether the President makes any speeches or not is the sentiment around the headquarters that Mr. Fairbanks will be called on for talks in various parts of the country.

**Leaders Frequent Visitors.**

The leaders of the party are making frequent visits to Chicago and the campaign will be under their tuition in a few days. Among the callers this week was Senator Dick, who succeeded to the seat of the late Senator Hanna. The Senator came here in connection with Secretary Fowler in connection with the Republican nomination. He believes it is yet too early to make any forecasts on the general outlook, but he is disposed to follow Chairman Cortelyou in warning his colleagues not to take anything for granted. He thinks Roosevelt

will win, but warns the leaders that they will have to work and work hard to pull out a victory.

Committeeman Schneider of Nebraska has returned from his visit to Fremont and is taking a leading part in shaping the arrangements for the campaign. The appointment of W. F. Baldwin, of Council Bluffs, to act as an assistant to the speaker, was made. The speaker's bureau is expected to add strength to the party in the Missouri River section.

**Oldest Iron Warship Here.**

The United States steamship Michigan, the oldest iron man-of-war in commission in any navy, is at anchor off the Columbia Yacht Clubhouse. The vessel is in Chicago harbor on a cruise of the Great Lakes resorting for Uncle Sam's maritime service. The keel of the old Michigan, one of the first ironclad built, was laid in 1843, and since the vessel's launching a year later it has been in commission almost continuously. The ship's complete work, including officers and marines, is the work of the Michigan for the last 60 years, with a few exceptions, has been peaceful. The ship helped to quell the Fenian raid, and during the War of the Rebellion acted as guardship over the Confederate prisoners at Johnson's Island. While anchored at Sandusky, O., taking on supplies, the Confederates conspired to capture the ship and release the prisoners on the island, but through the bravery of a petty officer the plot was foiled.

Hundreds of Chicagoans and visitors to the city have taken advantage of the invitation of the Commander to inspect the old craft while in this port.

**New Biography of Moliere.**

Robert C. Chatfield-Taylor, the author, has arrived home from Paris after an absence of 14 months, and he announces that he is at work on two new books. One is a novel dealing with the love of Moliere for Madeleine Bejart during the great French playwright's early manhood, while the other is an exhaustive biography of Moliere. Both books will be under way, ten chapters of each having been written.

Mr. Taylor went abroad to gather data for the two books, and he has studied many documents and books dealing with the French author and his times. In the Bibliotheque Nationale and in the archives of the Theater Francaise he found voluminous information that he had wished. Officials of the French Government gave him valuable assistance because of the fact that there are only small and inadequate biographies of Moliere in English existence. For his service to the cause of literature Mr. Taylor was decorated by the French Government the first of the year. He expects to have the new books completed before Fall.

**To Wed in Lions' Den.**

West Madison street merchants are planning a great street fair, and one of the unique attractions will be a series of weddings in a den of seven lions on the "Pike." Forty-seven couples have already made application to have their nuptials celebrated under these circumstances, and a South Side minister has been engaged to read the service. He is the Rev. G. H. Markham, but he has expressly stipulated in his contract that he will not stand within "eighty" distance of the lions. He will stand on the outer side of the bars that separate the beasts from freedom. The couples brave enough to marry while the ferocious African man-eaters snarl at the orange blossoms or glare hungrily at the bridegroom, will gain as a prize a five-room flat, furnished free of charge in order to begin house-keeping. The animals in whose presence

the wedding service will be read are the most savage of 60 belonging to circus now showing in the city. The competition will be limited to ten, and the names of the "lucky" ones will be announced in a few days.

**Woodcock Shooting in City.**

Local sportsmen received an eye-opener this week when they saw a woodcock flying within five miles of the City Hall. And it was the city's Chief Executive who made the discovery. Deprived of his summer vacation and a week's rest, he spent the afternoon in a northwesterly direction from the City Hall with City Electrician Ellicott. They finally came to a dense timber where the underbrush was almost impenetrable and the weeds higher than their heads, and after prowling around a bit discovered unmistakable evidences of high-class game. They returned to the city instantly, and the Executive went to his office and issued a permit for Citizen Harrison, of Schiller street, to discharge firearms inside the city limits. Thus fortified, the Mayor and his cabinet officer donned canvas suits, hauled down their bowing pieces and started for the northwest—the Mayor refusing to recall the exact location. In less than two hours they boarded a car headed downtown. In their hunting bags were 11 woodcock, and this is their evidence for the story. As there are none to be purchased in the city, it is believed.

**PORTLAND CHURCHES**

Pastors will please follow the style indicated in the following notices, giving the name of the church first, then the address, and then the pastor's name. Notice must be in the city. Editor's office by Friday night to insure publication.

**Baptist.**

The White Temple, corner Twelfth and Taylor streets, J. Whitcomb Broberger, D. D., pastor—On second prayer meeting, 10:15 A. M.; public worship, with preaching by the pastor, 10:30 A. M.; subject, "The Twentieth Century Church"; Bible school, 12:15 P. M.; Young People's meeting, 8 P. M.; People's Service, with Baptism, 7:45 P. M.; Dr. Broberger will preach on "Picturesque Scotland." The platform will be extended so that those who are compelled to sit in the Sunday school room will be able to hear. C. H. Hart will sing.

Immanuel, Second and Meade streets, Rev. M. M. Bledsoe, pastor—Rev. H. B. Turner will preach at 10:30 A. M. and 7:45 P. M.; Bible school at 12; Young People's meeting, 6:45.

**Christian.**

First Church, corner Park and Columbia streets, E. S. Muckley, minister—Morning service with sermon on "God's Workmanship in Man," 10:30 A. M.; evening service, with Endeavor meeting, from 7:30 to 8:15, followed by short sermon on "A Prophet Who Stood Alone for God."

**Christian Science.**

First Church, Scottish Rite Cathedral, Morrison and Lowndale streets—Service, 11 A. M.; evening service omitted during August; subject of sermon, "Christ

**EAST SIDE.**

**Baptist.**

Central Church, Woodmen of the World building, East Sixth and East Alder streets, William E. Randall, minister—Service with sermon on "The Tragedy of an Average Man; Powers That Perish," 10:45 A. M.; Bible school, 12 M.; evening service suspended during August.

Second Baptist Church, East Seventh and East Ankeny streets, Rev. Stanton C. Lapham, pastor—At the morning service, at 10:30, Charles P. Hewitt, of Los Angeles, Cal., will preach. At 7:45 P. M., subject, "Ben Hur; a Tale of the Christ," will be illustrated with stereoscopic pictures. Bible school at noon; Young People's Union at 6:45 P. M.

**Christian.**

Rodney Avenue Church, corner of Rodney and Knott streets, Albyn E. minister—Service, with sermon, 11 A. M.; service with sermon, 7:45 P. M.; Sunday school, 9:45 A. M.; Christian Endeavor, 6:45 P. M.

Central Church, East Twentieth and Salmon streets, Rev. J. F. Ghormley, pastor—Preaching by the pastor at 10:30 A. M. and 7:45 P. M.; school of religion; 12 M.; Junior Endeavor, 5:30 P. M.; Senior Endeavor, 6:40 P. M.

**Congregational.**

Highland Congregational Church, corner Prescott and East Sixth street North—Bible school, 10 A. M.; preaching services, 11 A. M. and 7:45 P. M.; subject, "Jerusalem"; evening service, 7:45 P. M., subject, "A Vacation Spent With Jesus."

Hassalo-Street Church, East Seventh street North and Hassalo street, Rev. Charles E. Chas. pastor—Service with sermon at 10:30 A. M.; other services of the day omitted.

**Episcopal.**

Chapel of the Transfiguration, Sixth street, near Oak, Rev. W. E. Powell, chaplain—Service and sermon, 11 A. M.; Sunday school, 9:30 A. M.

St. John's Memorial, Sellwood, Rev. W. R. Powell in charge—Sunday school, 11 A. M.; service, 10:30 A. M.; subject, "St. David's, East Twelfth and Belmont streets, Rev. George B. Van Waters, D. D., rector—Morning prayer and sermon, 11 A. M.; Sunday school, 9:45 A. M.; no evening service.

Good Shepherd, Vancouver avenue and Sellwood, Rev. John Dawson, rector—Sunday school, 10 A. M.; morning prayer and sermon, 11 A. M.; no evening service.

**Methodist.**

Centenary, East Ninth and East Pine streets, W. P. Hollingshead, pastor—Morning sermon at 10:30. Subject, "A Full Surrender." At 7:45 P. M. Bishop David H. Moore will preach.

Methodist Church, University Park—Rev. Charles Hewitt, the boy evangelist, of Southern California, will speak at 8:30 P. M.

**Universalist.**

First Church, East Couch and East Eighth streets, W. F. Small, pastor—11 A. M. subject, "Who Is My Superior?" Sunday school, 12:15 P. M.

**Find Remains of Famous Explorer.**

PORTAGE, Wis., Aug. 20.—While excavating for a new Baptist Church parsonage, the workmen have examined the remains of the famous explorer and trader, Pierre LaPoudre. Historians have been searching for years to discover his body. LaPoudre was born in Missouri in 1795. He lost his life at the hands of an Indian, with whom he had an altercation relative to a treaty ceding the lands of the Winnebagoes to the Government.

**Court Refuses to Oust Receiver.**

DENVER, Colo., Aug. 20.—Judge B. M. Malone, in the District Court today, denied the petition for the removal of J. C. Hain, a former Justice of the Supreme