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PROPOSALS FOR CHURCH. adquarters Danville Branch, National Home r D. V. Saldiers, Danville, Ill., Jan. 15, 1901. saled proposals will be received at this office itil 11 o'clock a. m. Thursday, the 14th day and erecting a church materials, labor. and erecting a church building and the ating end ventilating apparatus, electric light-apparatus, etc., in said building, at the apparatus, etc., in said building, at the nville Branch, N. H. D. V. S. Proposais will received for the work in separate classes. nnell, civil engineer, at the headquarters he Danville Branch, where drawings, specications, etc., can be seen and blanks for pro-osals obtained. Each bid must be accompanied y a certified check for five per centum of the mount of the proposal. The home reserves the 18th to reject any or all proposals and to

PROPOSALS FOR MILITARY SUPPLIES. -Chief Quartermaster's Office, Chicago, Ill., Jan. 14, 1901. Sealed proposals, in triplicate, will received at this office until 12 o'clock noon, Peb. 8, 1991, for delivery at either the Chicago. Boston, Philadelphia or San Francisco depots of Quartermaster's Department, of woolen ankets, campaign hats, russet and black calfin shoes, nainsook undershirts and drawers and chambray shirts, conforming to standard chambray shirts, conforming to standard s and specifications. Government reserves right to reject or accept any or all proposals or any part thereof. Preference given to articles of tomestic production or manufacture condiduction or manufacture, condiof domestic production or manufacture, condi-tions of quality and price (including in the price of foreign productions and manufactures the duty thereon) being equal. Blanks for proposals and particulars will be furnished on application. Envelopes containing proposals to be indorsed "Proposals for Military Supplies" and addressed to Colonel E. B. Atwood, Chief Quartermaster.

Just Back from Havana.

W. C. Schultz, vice president of the F. R. Rice Mercantile Sugar Company, and Fred Opp have just returned from a business trip to Havana. Speaking of conditions in Havana and the Island of Cuba, Mr. Schultz said:

"A Philadelphia syndicate is stringing the

wires for the electric street-car system and already have a large number of beautiful cars which will take the place of the completed. There are hardly any changes in the business establishments, however, There are some signs in the English language, but very few American proprietors. There seems to be remarkable improvement in the police force, all of whom are Cubans and wear neat blue uniforms, caps and white gloves. A great many Americans go to Havana, but few of them like the country and climate well enough to remain. The country is slowly recovering from the effects of the late war, but it be several years before the sugar and tobacco piantations will again produce as formerly on account of lack of money and farm help. When the last war broke out it is said that over \$127,000,000 was taken out of the country by Spaniards who returned to Spain, also a large number of farm hands returned to their native There were some syndicates ormed for raising tobacco, but it is claimed their experience so far has been a sad one; some of them planted a large quantity of tobacco last year, but for lack of rain and proper care, it turned out poorly, and this year the hailstorms in the center ections have destroyed the entire crop. It is reported that many cigar factories or the Island lost money owing to the small crop of tobacco and the enormous high prices they were compelled to pay, and the outlook for this year seems less encouraging, as there has been too much rain in the country. On leaving Havana we found

uring certain seasons of the year all the Coburn Coal Company sells the best Coal.

a number of new rules adopted by the

government. Before a ticket can be pur-

hased a doctor's certificate has to be ob-

ained, showing also that a party has been

vaccinated, then the baggage is inspected

ore it is placed on board of ship, and

TONNAGE SLIGHTLY OFF

THE VOLUME OF TRAFFIC.

Chicago Lines Start Sensational Reports of Kate Cutting at St. Louis,

cars, 20,779 being loaded, 270 more loaded

cars than were handled at this point in

the preceding week. That there should be

any falling off was wholly due to the fact

that the car shortage is still in existence

with the Pennsylvania lines, the Big Four,

Vandalia and the Lake Erie & Western

each showing an increased movement as

compared with last year's corresponding

is now turning the bulk of its business east-

bound over the Indianapolis and Cleveland

division, instead of sending it via Cincin-

nati, where the haul would be shorter, and

this in some measure accounts for the in-

creased earnings the Big Four lines are

showing. TheLake Erie & Western con-

tinues with each week to make more fav-

orable exhibits as a result of its closer rela-

tions with the Lake Shore road. Ship-

ments of grain are still light as compared

chiefly in cattle and horses. Westbound

nter month. The mild weather has en-

especially in the grocery houses, the iron

and steel stores and produce handlers.

Aside from the problem how to furnish the

cars wanted business in the freight line is

moving along with unusual smoothness,

and freight locomotives are hauling their full complement of cars, so favorable have

The table below shows the number

ing weeks of 1900 and 1899.

C., H. & D.-Ind'polis div.. 806

Penn.-Columbus div..... 1,771 2,609

P. & E.—West div...... 963 1,165 817 Big Four—Chicago div..... 2,616 2,430 2,308

Big Four Cincinnati div.... 2,874 3,027 2,758

Big Four-Cleveland div.... 2,459 1,771 2,184

Collapse of Combinations Denied.

has any solid foundation does not yet ap-

pear beyond the assertions of representa-

tives of eastbound lines at St. Louis and

Chicago and westbound roads at Toledo.

These are vigorously denied by Traffic Manager Whitney, who says: "A traffic

official who would cut rates at present is

surely a lunatic. It is now a case of cars.

If we had more cars we could secure more

business. I defy anybody to prove that the

Clover Leaf is taking business at less than

tariff. I understand where all the east-

bound rate charges originate. Whenever

the St. Louis lines secure anything like

their proportion of the eastbound business

the Chicago officials start sensational rate-

cutting stories. While Chicago lines have

very little regard for tariff, you would im-

Handsome Increase in Net Earnings.

the month of December, 1900, and for twelve

months ending Dec. 31, 1900, with same

periods of 1899, is as follows: Lines di-

rectly operated during month of December:

Gross earnings, increase \$364,700; net earn-

ings, increase \$834,500. Twelve months end-

ing Dec. 31: Gross earnings, increase \$12,-

652,200; expenses, increase \$5,495,100; net

earnings, increase \$7,158,100. The above fig-

Lines west of Pittsburg and Erie, di-

rectly operated, during month of Decem-

ber: Gross earnings, decrease \$28,500; ex-

penses, increase \$232,200; net earnings, de-

crease \$260,700. Twelve months ending Dec.

31: Gross earnings, increase \$3,084,800; ex-

penses, increase \$2,735,400; net earnings, in-

Belt Road Traffic.

There were transferred over the Belt

against 20,130 the preceding week. Belt

road engines handled at the stockyards

1.372 carloads of live stock, against 1,334 in

the preceding week, and hauled for pri-

1,134 the week preceding.

two new dining cars.

home with grip

Austin, of Minneapolis.

famous four-track series.

vate switches on its line 1.153 cars, against

Harry Miller, superintendent of the Van-

calla line, accompanied by his wife, spent Sunday with friends in this city.

James Brown, an engineer on the Pitts-turg & Lake Erie, has been elected sheriff

S. Greve has been appointed general ad

vertising agent of the Chicago Great West

General Samuel Thomas, ex-president of

largest security holders, is quite ill at his

the Monon lines, but at present one of its

B. N. Austin, general passenger agent

of the Baltimore & Ohio lines west, falls

heir to \$40,000 by the will of the late Judge

The New York Central passenger depart-

ment has issued some unique model tim folders. They are Nos. 29 and 30 of the

A. A. Heard, assistant general passenge:

and ticket agent of the Lehigh Valley road.

yesterday left on a trip to the California coast for the benefit of his health.

J. J. McLaughlin, who has been genera

yardmaster of the Chicago & Eastern Illi-

nois at Terre Haute, has accepted a similar

R. W. Morrison has been appointed pay-

H. M. Dressel has been appointed city passenger agent of the Wabash at St.

master of the Pennsylvania lines north, succeeding J. H Frederick, who goes to littsburg as cashier in the treasury de-

position on the Wabash at Danville, Ill

of Lawrence county, Pennsylvania.

ern, with headquarters at St. Paul.

Buffalo & Allegheny Valley division.

crease \$349,400.

The Pennsylvania Railroad Company's

Names of Roads.

week ended Feb. 2, and for the correspond-

ray of St. Louis has for its frontispiece an excellent picture of M. E. Ingalls, president of the Big Four, and a sketch of his railroad career. The Big Four lines proper handled at Indianapolis in the week ending Feb. Which Have No Foundation.

10,101 loaded cars, which was 1,081 more than were handled at this city in the corresponding week of 1900. The Southern Pacific and Santa Fe have advised their friendly connections that The train records show that there were they will not participate in granting any

S. M. Felton, president of the Chicago

opments are looked for the present week

which will increase the importance of the

The February issue of the Railway Jour-

Tourist Agency.

received and forwarded at Indianapolis | free tickets or other concessions to secure in the week ending Feb. 2, a total of 27,014 | Epworth League business. land for ten years, has retired to enter

F. E. Gibson, of the Valley road. secretary of Thornton Lewis, general manvolume of business. The loss was wholly

ager of the Kanawha Dispatch, has accepted a similar position with E. F. Cost, In the month of January the Vandalia handled at Indianapolis 12,160 cars, for-

warding west 3,724 loaded cars and 2,575 empty cars, bringing in 5,477 loaded and 386 empty cars. Of the in-bound business week. A study of the weekly statistical statement will show that the Big Four | 551 cars carried live stock. Chairman Pratt, of the Southwestern Bureau, is busily engaged in urging of-fending lines to settle fines imposed for

violations of the agreement, and it is remarked if all pay their fines the financial terially enhanced. Charles W. Williams, who has been with D. S. Gray, general agent of the Panhandle, who is thrown out of a position

other railroad position. with the corresponding period of either of A. W. Chapman has been appointed chief the last five years, while shipments of train dispatcher of the Lackawanna road, vice W. M. Fletcher, who has accepted cerealine products, provisions, produce and the position of trainmaster of the Bangor

terday en route to St. Louis to accept an-

L. S. Matthews, station agent for the Big Four at Lawrenceburg, Ind., is arin highest class freight tonnage is increaswinter thus far, the roads are handling the Ohio river. He expects to commence a lighter tonnage of coal than in either these pleasure excursions in May, in con-November, December or January. Local nection with the Big Four.

business continues very satisfactory for a N. Y., has offered the Erie Railway Com- the gospel. This purpose is to bring man Remember the tallest giant among us is abled the commission merchants to ship | tensive shops at Susquehanna, Pa., to that rlace. The company has to make extended mprovements to its shops, and to build

and through the tunnel that they may placed in him, and to do God's work actransfer at the Union Station, St. Louis. oaded cars handled at this point for the service with the Pennsylvania Company sonal ministrations. To do this it is true as a ticket clerk; later he went to Chi-

> With a view to interesting capital in Southern industrial enterprises, the Southern Railway has arranged to take a party of capitalists on a tour in a special train from Cincinnati, starting on Feb. 6. Among ordained to minister to them. the points to be visited are Knoxville, Atlanta, Asheville, Charleston, Savannah and Chattanooga.

passenger department of the Santa Fe. says the California business the last three months has been the heaviest ever known over the transcontinental lines. Not only Four-St. Louis div 2,152 1,792 1,924 are the berths in the sleeping cars occupied, but in the day coaches the seats are usually all taken.

Smpty cars..... 6,245 6,054 5,063 manager of the New York Central F. L. Pomeroy will have charge of all through Total movement.......27,014 27,253 25,080 business. The veteran assistant traffic manager, Samuel Goodman, will devote his attention entirely to local traffic. F. E. Harrigan becomes general coal agent, re-It comes from Chicago that the freight heving W. L. Kingman, who will confine pool of the lines eastbound from that city himself to the duties of general freight

has collapsed, partly through fear of a A railroad official who is well informed congressional investigation and largely in financial matters says there is no questhrough a fear that the strength developed tion as to the Morgan syndicate having by so-called weak lines in getting business acquired the Monon, which means that it will eventually become part of the Southern Railway. The Mobile & Ohio and the ment of percentages. It is asserted a deal Monon being absorbed into the Southern system, with friendly interested Morgan was fixed up by the Big Four, the Clover onnections, such as the Chicago & Alton, Leaf and other lines to meet competition the company will be able to handle a large to Savannah and the gulf, and that some business via St. Louis off the Mobile & Ohio, the Louisville, Evansville & St. Louis of the Chicago eastbound roads have made to Chicago and Kansas City and via Louisville over the Monon to Chicago. It is visions during the next sixty days at less stated that the Southern Railway is Morthan tariff. It is nothing new for the Clover gan's pet road, and with the Mobile & Leaf to be accused of rate cutting, but Ohio and the Monon makes it the largest whether, in the present instance, the charge

FOUGHT ON THE STAIRS.

During the Battle.

comparison of earnings and expenses for

ures do not include the operation of the They Are Here as Guests of Mayor Taggart and Others.

Mr. Taggart in the copper mines.

Personal, Local and General Notes. The Nickel-plate is this month receiving ten new coaches, five baggage cars and

C. C. Furgason, of Richmond, Va. terian Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Wilmer Christian, 1620 North Dela-

The women's auxiliary of Christ Church will hold a meeting this afternoon in the Guild room. Mrs. Pfaff and Mrs. Bingham will serve as hostesses. Papers will be read by Mrs. Potts and Miss Upfold and there will be a private view of the exhibit of Chinese embroideries.

ware street, to-morrow afternoon at 2:30

CITY NEWS NOTES.

The stage employes of all the local theaters will give a ball in the new Germania Hall to-morrow night. The Century Club will meet to-morrow evening for a business session. A paper

the charge, "throwing snowballs," made

or giving away liquor on Sunday in viola-tion of the Nicholson law.

Louis, vice F. J. Berge, who has resigned NEW RECTOR INSTALLED

Rev. J. D. Stanley Pleads for Co-Operation in His Sermon-Other

W. L. Murphy, who has been ticket rector, Rev. J. D. Stanley, by Bishop Fran-agent of the Baltimore & Ohio at Cleveecmmercial pursuits, and is succeeded by elaborate programme, assisted by a quar-Harold S. Thorp, who has been private | Elizabeth Ketcham, Mr. J. Raymond Lynn and Mr. Edward Feller.

The new rector in his sermon pleaded reight traffic manager of the Big Four | for the co-operation and assistance of the members of the congregation in all matters pertaining to the work of the church. is necessary," he said, "that there be a perfect understanding between the minister and members of the church in order that there may be accomplished the work that God has ordained. If this had been so at all times in the past there would have been better progress in spiritual matters. We exhibit of the organization will be ma- have entered upon a new century that promises to surpass all history in the matter of material human progress. But amidst all the evidences of progress which by the retirement of Mr. Gray under the the past century has brought forth, amidst pension plan, passed through the city yes- the mighty changes it has produced, and the great revolutions it has created in the life of men, one thing has remained unchanged, and that is the church of Jesus Christ. It remains to-day the same as alhides are heavier than usual in February, and also of live stock, the increase being chiefy in cattle and horses. Westbound the bosition of trainmaster of the Bangor ways. The church has progressed with the ages; it has adapted itself to the different races of mankind; it has absorbed the influences that molded the characters ing, while, owing to the mildness of the ranging to run excursions from Lawrence- of great nations, but it has done this with- of riches and the building of fame and burg, including a trip of sixty miles on out changing its own spiritual nature. Its purposes are the same to-day, they are as the Lord Jesus Christ first gave His dis-The Board of Trade of Binghamton, ciples the command to go out and preach

"It is somewhat the general idea that the preacher is to preach the will of the peonew ones would be, it is said, the best step. humors, to be wholly sympathetic with The new Union Station at East St. Louis | their worldly feelings and their worldly will be completed by March 1. The termi- actions. This is not so. A preacher's relanal lines running in and out of East St. | tion is to God, not to man. He must preach Louis will be directly benefited, as many | the will of God, and do Christ's work; he passengers object to going over the bridge is to be faithful to the trust that God has cording to God's law. He is to use no other A. M. Cleland has been appointed as- method than that prescribed; he dare not sistant general passenger agent of the change it; he must not soften it. He does Northern Pacific, with headquarters at St. his work not alone by preaching, but by Paul. Mr. Cleland entered the railroad the practice of his life, and by his perthat he must be progressive in spirit, so cago as ticket agent of the Pensylvania that he may know the way of providing for his people according to their needs." In closing, the rector expressed the earnest wish that the members of the congregation would come to him in their hours of trial and talk to him as one

George T. Gunnip, general agent of the Rev. V. W. Tevis Talks to Them at

In taking the position of assistant traffi

system in the Southern States.

Daniels Seriously Slashed

street, thought last night that Walter roomer, to enforce her demand. Churchill and Him only is your model. and the fight started on the stairway. Dantured later by Captain Kinney and Detectives Splann and Haley. Daniels had his cuts sewed up at the Indiana Medical Colege dispensary, after which he was sent to police headquarters and charged with assault and battery. The Jones woman was also arrested.

MEN FROM MEXICO.

Three prominent citizens of Mexico are at the Grand Hotel. They are A. Sandoval, a wealthy banker of Nogales, Mex.; A. Melgarejo, a member of the Mexican Congress, and R. Rodriguez, his nephew. Mr. Sandoval is interested with Mayor Taggart and other Indiana men in copper mining He and his friends have been East, and stopped here on their way home. They are guests of Mayor Taggart and the other In anapolis men who are interested with

PELSONAL AND SOCIETY.

Mrs. William E. English will not observe her usual Monday afternoon at home this

Mrs. A. L. Furgason has returned home after spending several weeks with her son, The Needle Society of the First Presby-

on "Thoreau" will be read by Mr. William George Higgins, colored, living at 317 Susuehnna street, was arrested last night and

Detectives Wallace and Asch yesterday and out where the rich ore is and to love ever this experience was it was never to arrested George Young and Andrew Golder, It and love them. It is a great study, and be repeated in his life, nor was he ever both colored, who were charged with rob-bing John B. Williams, colored, of \$25. All 'He is nice,' but they say 'Did you ever 'In man's weakness God glories, for it is were employed at the Union Stockyards. 'try to get along with his children?' You when a man is in need that he calls on the

BISHOP FRANCIES CONDUCTS SERV-ICES AT CHRIST CHURCH.

Church Services,

morning were unusually impressive, being incidental to the installation of the new cis. A chorus of forty voices rendered an tet composed of Miss Lulu Fisher, Miss

simple and undivided as on the day when

TO NEW CONVERTS.

Fletcher-Place Church.

At Fletcher-place Methodist Church yesterday morning Rev. V. W. Tevis, the pastor, addressed the new converts. The meetings just closed have been remarkable. One hundred and five were received up to yesterday, and a large audience was present. Dr. Tevis in substance said:

"You have our congratulations on the auspicious start you have made on the long journey before you, which will not end until heaven is reached. It may not be many weary months you will have to journey, or it may be after long years, you will come home with travel-stained garments and tear-stained cheeks; but one by one you will reach the end of the journey. Let me tell you that religion is made for living purposes. He misses the juice of the fruit who only serves God in order to die well. Religion is for everyday practical use. In the shop, at the store, in the kitchen-everywhere. You have discovered that there has been a change in you. Your affections are new. You now love God and His work as you never did before. He has been revealed to you as a Savior. You occupy a new relationship. You call Him 'My Father.' You are having new experiences. Whereas some time ago you were walking along a low level, you have been elevated to a point where the beauties It is essential that man adjust himself to of a refined spiritual manhood are asserting themselves. New hopes are playing on is a part, for thus only is he in accord with your heartstrings. As a gloomy, desolate | the great law of life, and thus only can nome is made bright and cheerful by the silvery laughter of a child, so you have laws he suffers. All law is moral law. had some cheer by the laughter of new-

born hope within your souls. strength. The promises of God are yours. God will deal with you as a father with child learning to walk. You may stumble, but He will help you up. No man is perfect, and while you are to strive after | mean. Revelation is not the discovery perfection, you are to pattern after no new things in the spiritual world. It man. More than likely you would copy his simply the removal from our eyes of the

waive defects. J. M. BERMINGHAM, General agine by the noise they are making that Treasurer, N. H. D. V. S. Approved: M. T. the only lines that ever cut rates are the engage in battle outside the house. For talent, though it will multiply what you have in power. You will be tempted. There is no place this side heaven where you can | wrong. They are the same; they are coiels was cut on the head six or eight times, say that you have immunity from trial. ordinate and one cannot exist withseveral of the gashes being dangerous. Just as night brings out the stars, so will out the other. Churchill made his escape, but was cap- trials bring out the splendor of the prom- tells us that law is harsh. It is not true ises. You may conquor temptation by prayer and effort, and every conquered temptation makes the next battle easier to according to the law, that we may rewin. Trial develops. You never know how | ceive the manifold blessings that life has good God is till trial reveals Him. You never knew how tender your mother's hand was until you were sick and she laid it on | part of the week. To-night he will deliver your hot and aching head. If you stumble, let not the shadows of evening find you unforgiven. One of the greatest steadying forces is work. Help save some one else. True joy is reflected. Loose yourself in read a paper before the union ministers' some one's interest. Unselfishness is one | neeting this morning on the subject, of the foundation stones on which happiness is builded.

"You need never be ashamed of your gospel. It will always prove itself. Expect sunshine. In this life we generally get what we are looking for. If you carry summer in your soul, summer will shine out of your eyes. Let your closest window open towards Jerusalem and the light of that city win illuminate you. After all, heaven | not understand the importance of this book is worth all the effort we can possibly in the Bible. The cataloguing of all the make. One burst of its music, one flash of its joy, and a benediction from the Savjor will make every sacrifice we have made sink into insignificance . May your lives be successful, and may we rejoice together a thousand years from now.'

DR. QUAYLE'S SERMON.

A Large Audience Entertained at Me ridian-Street Church.

"Narrowness of Character," would have been an appropriate subject title for the evening sermon of the Rev. W. A. Quayle at Meridian-street M. E. Church, yesterday. Notwithstanding the threatening weather and sloppy streets the church was well filled, and there was an evident appreciation of the sermon shown. Quayle took his text from the latter part | type. He kept gradually gathering them in of Verse 1 of the fifth chapter of First Kings, "For Hiram was ever a lover of David." He said in part: "It does a body's heart good to hear

more as I get acquainted and know more extent that the young people are going to folks how delightful it is to me to hear people talk about those I chance to know and to their credit. It is good to hear people bragging about their friends and acquaintances. It is a good thing to grow fond of your wife's folks. You liked them when you were getting her and they are as nice now as then. It is a good thing to school one's heart to love people -to find their excellencies. It is really fine and delightful art to be able Henry Swan, of 509 Indiana avenue, was is not an art to find their bad points. It | Now, there is no knowing just what this exarrested ast night on a charge of selling is not an art to be supercritical. Let us perience which Paul speaks of was his constudy people with reference to discovering | version, but this could not be, for he had the fine qualities in their characters-to been converted years before. But what-

children go to your school?" 'He is nice,' you say, and they say 'Did you ever trade with him?' or 'Did you ever take a long trip with him?' or 'Did you ever live in the house next to him?' It doesn't do to examine lives under a microscope. They don't look fine then. I would not advise it. I have noticed that women usually gets the glove off the hand which has the most rings on it. I wouldn't look at that hand under the microscope. It won't look nice, not nearly so nice as it does without it. I pray that He will look at us at long range. There is a high and noble art in trying to see people's good qualities. It is a good thing to tell of these qualities. It is a good thing not to see too many of the bad points. It is good to tell of the good things about a man But some people speak well of nobody. I have known people, and known them for some time, that never in my hearing have spoken well of anyone living or dead Most people, when dead, can get people to speak well of them. You say a man was pretty smart, but they say 'Oh, I don't know, it's according to how you view it. You say a man was generous and the say 'You don't take into account what he to gain.' You mean, gnarly thing, wish more people had something to gain by being generous once. Let us take a good thing when it comes. Let us take the shower as it passes. Let us not ask whither the cloud is going. Let us not look too narrowly into clouds or folks. If people are generous and affable let us thank God for that. Let us not say 'Oh, he wants something.' I wish more people would want something, and would want something long enough to make them affable. Any man who can fill in life with friends, I like. Any man who can warm up to folks, I like him. It is a sweet thing in anybody who warms up to folks. Some folks I have known just flocked alone. It is a nice thing when people learn to love somebody. Some people can learn to love nobody, except those who are beneath Hiram loved David. They were both kings and equals. Some people never have any friendships among their equals. Some men never have any friends in their own profession. I have even been told by preachers not to have friends among those tached to the ladies. Why not? I know my business. I know what I want. You know what you want. Follow your own head once in a while. When manhood and womanhood loves, and we understand we are not here so much for the amassing future as for building friendships and building lovers, then is life worth while. Don't study the art of patronage. Study the art of equality. Remember before God there is democracy. People are equals. a good thing to learn to love your equals. It is a good thing not to hate the man who can make as good a stump speech think the chief reason that Blaine was never President was that he was too good a hater. Tom Reed, who was known as the 'czar' of the House, with all deference need to study the art of hating, but to study the art of loving; not the art of antagonism, but the art of friendship. Let kindly man . may write down concerning us: 'He was a lover of somebody.' Let people know that you love. Let them know that you love a good many folks, a good many books, a good many places Dr. Quayle caused much amusement in saying that he was unable after reading many books to tell which was his favorite, which author he liked best, which acquaintance he liked best. "If some one should ask me which was the prettiest woman in a crowd I would say they are all pretty. You don't catch me on that. Or in a room filled with mothers and babies, 'Which is the prettjest child? You brag over one child and get every woman in the house except one mother mad at you. You can't tell, if you have good sense, which is your favorite. It is necessary that you have lots of favorites. Study to engage your heart with a multitude of affections. Introduce into your

say 'He is nice,' and they say, 'Did you ever happen to be a schoolmaster and his

life a multitude of people." A VISITING CLERGYMAN.

Third Christian Pulpit Filled by Rev

A. E. Cantrell, of Washington, Ind. Rev. A. E. Cantrell, pastor of the Christian Church at Washington, Ind., preached last night at the Third Christian Church of this city. Mr. Cantrell is young in years and in appearance, but gave an able talk on "The Spirit of Laws." He said in part: "God is over all and through all things of the universe. Behind the material aspects law, the entity that pulsates through all existing things. Behind them all is God who pursues one great purpose. There is one great unity in all things, there is one great mechanism, of which man is a part, and in which he does his allotted work. be in harmony with the thing of which he he live. In so far as he transgresses these There is no such thing as positive law. Law and the gospel are one, and as man

obeys one, he receives the munifold blessings of the other. "We talk of revelation, of the discovery down she called Henry Churchill, another | faults rather than his virtues. Jesus Christ | veil which obscures the things that are plain and manifest to those who will see. for there is no distinction between justice and love. It, therefore, behooves us to live in store for the righteous

Mr. Cantrell will be here during the first an address on "The Rule of Greatness;" to morrow night on "The Cosmopolita Life," and Wednesday night on "The Heridity of Richard Roe." He will also "Religion and Life."

Book of Chronieles.

Rev. M. L. Haines, of the First Presbyterian Church, delivered a sermon last night on the "Barrenness of the Book of Chronicles." He said that many people did names, he said, was simply the records of those times, and people ought to study

them a little more closely. He then spoke of David, saying: "From all things apparent every one knew that David was the coming man. The soldiers offered to him the crown and made him king because they saw his worth. The soldiers in those times were men who saw the needs of the times, and that is what we need to-day-men who know the needs of the times. Men who will put the Christlan religion into commercial life and into social life. The soldiers of the time of David could ase every weapon there was with either hand; men now generally use but one side of their nature. How few men use that which God has given them. For instance, in the power of song we use it to some extent in God's churches, and I believe that it will be used more in the future.

'When David was in camp many people came to him; people of the Robin Hood until he had a sufficient army of welltrained and well-drilled men. This army of David's reminds me of the Christian Endeavor, which has grown gradually until i numbers into the thousands. In the last people spoken well of. I find more and ten years things have changed to such an ward the church.'

Rev. C. E. Bacon's Sermon.

The Rev. Charles E. Bacon, of Roberts Park Church, spoke to his congregation vesterday morning on "Paul." He said: "Paul had a peculiar experience; he knew not what it was, but in some more peculiar way he was raised to the third heaven Now, there is no knowing just what this

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