Annual Council of the Diocese of Nebraska to Be Held This Week.

BISHOP COADJUTOR IS TO BE ELECTED

Animated Contest is Expected Between the Ritualists and Anti-Ritualists-The Former Claim that They Control Diocese.

Next Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock the council of the diocese of Nebraska will the council of the diocese of Neurana Davis, R. S. Hall. meet in annual secsion in Trinity cathedral Davis, R. S. Hall. All Saints—C. S. Montgomery, Clement fraught with much that is of interest to the Chase, J. S. Knox. welfare of the church, but the present one will undoubtedly be the most important G. Powell, B. A. McAllaster. since the session at which Dr. George E. Worthington was chosen bishop of the dio- R. Daly, T. L. Ringwalt. cese fifteen years ago. At the meeting a bishop coadjutor will be chosen who will be chos the affairs of the church in the diocese. Leading Episcopalians in this city say that the action of the council will have great influence, either for weal or wee, upon the

Of late years the health of Bishop Worth-Which the importance of the place required. He has taken frequent trips for the benefit of his health, and while there has been improvement, it has been only temporary. His physicians at last informed him that he could not stand the climate and that if he cared for his life he must move nearer the seashore. Upon this recommendation the bishop asked that a condition he appointed to the standing of the standing of the standing of the standing trips. bishop asked that a coadjutor be appointed, ter is now in the hands of the standing offering to surrender the greater portion of committee and a decision will be announced his salary to one who would be selected for the position. The salary of the bishop is also elected a list of alternates for the \$3,500 a year and it is understood Mr. lay delegates.

Worthington will give up \$3,000 of this. The remaining \$500. It is said by those who are familiar with the bishop's work, will not meanly cover the bishop's work, will not will probable be considered. nearly cover the amount of the contributions he annually makes to the diocese,

Lively Contest Expected.

clergymen mentioned in connection with the evening. position, but there will be a contest be tween the ritualists and anti-ritualists. The former allege that they control the dlocese at this time and they expect to select a coadjutor who will be friendly to their faction. They claim that Nebraska is the third state in the union in the strength of ritualism and it is their ambitition to have the state retain that rank. On the other hand, the anti-ritualists, while admitting they are in the minority in the diocese, charge that ing the Webster-street depot at 6 o'clock the record of the church during the past a. m., arriving at Sioux City at 9:55 a. m., few years is sufficient argument why ritual- making close connections there at the union ism should no longer be continued. They depot with a through daylight train to St. hold that the state is too new for ritualism | Paul and Minneapolis and for Des Moines to be popular with the masses and assert and other Iowa points. The train will also that many people who are good Episcopalians at heart are driven from the church branch lines in Nebraska, enabling patrons into other congregations because of too of the road to transact business at Newcasmuch ritualism. They ask that a man be is in touch with western people and their customs. They predict that if such a man be chosen there will be a revival of interest in the church at once which will of itself be a commendation of the wisdom of the and giving Omaha patrons five business council.

This is where the lines will be drawn at the council meeting and where the interest of the Episcopalians in this diocese will be against the eastern. It is for this reason senger trains. that the prominent workers in the church look with some concern upon the approaching session of the council, as they feel that that action taken by that body may anchor the church where it is or may push it forward and extend its field of usefulness.

The council will be composed of the resident clergymen in the diocese, and of one from each mission. There will be about twenty-five clericals and about fifty laymen. It will require a majority vote to select a condjutor. Primary action will be taken by the clergy. They have the electing to do, and when they agree, their action will be submitted to the lay delegates for approval. If this approval should be denied the clergymen will again meet and make another selection until they agree upon some one satisfactory to the laity.

It is not expected that any steps will be taken toward an election until Thursday. The routine business of the council for the diocese will be taken up on Wednesday, but it is said this can be disposed of in a short time. Bishop Worthington will probably preside at the session until the election is reached, when the clergy will choose a presiding officer from among themselves. Chancellor J. M. Woolworth will be entitled to a seat in the council, but will have no vote.

Names Mentioned for Condintor. It is not known that there are any clergy-

men who are candidates for the place as coadjutor. Many names have been men-

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(enough to convince the most skeptical of their great merit.)
Send at once and be well and happy again. Tell your friends and neighbors about this most liberal offer.

AFFAIRS OF EPISCOPALIANS tioned for the honor, and the clerical dele-gates have the right to vote for anyone they wish. Among those who have been suggested are Dean Campbell Fair of the Trinity cathedral, who, it is understood, will be supported by those opposed to ritualism; Rev. Mr. Williams of Chicago, Father Huntington of New York, who is a leading ritualist and a celloate; Rev. Mr. Codman f Boston, Rev. George E. Walk of Council Bluffs, Rev. J. P. D. Lloyd, formerly of Omaha, but now of Seattle; Rev. Mr. Mackay of All Saints', Rev. Mr. Reilly of St. Mathias', Rev. D. C. Garrett of Portland, Ore.; Rev. Mr. Crapsey, now doing missionary work in New York City. Other names may be brought out in the course

of the voting. The delegates to the council from Omaha have all been selected and are as follows: Trinity Cathedral-H. W. Yates, F. H.

St. Barnabas-James W. Van Nostrand, J. St. Mathias-J. M. Edwards, Joseph

Smith.

St. Paul's Mission-J. G. Floyd. St. Andrew's Mission-George H. Lavidge.

St. John's Mission-Harry Evans. The clerical delegates will be Dean Campbell Fair for the cathedral, Rev. T. J. Macington has been so poor that he could not kay for All Saints, Rev. Percy Silver for give the time to the duties of his position Good Shepherd, Rev. John Williams for St. which the importance of the place required. Barnabas, Rev. J. E. Reilly for St. Mathias,

afternoon the auxiliary will be addressed by

INCREASES TRAIN SERVICE

Omaha Road Changes Schedule Between Here and Sioux City.

Beginning Sunday, May 21, the Omaha road will put in service a daily train, leavmake connections at junction points for all tle, Hartington, Bloomfield, Norfolk and inchosen who is liberal in his ideas and who termediate points, and return to Omaha the same day.

The opposite train will leave Sioux City at 3 p. m. and arrive at Omaha at 7 p. m., connecting with the branch lines mentioned, early in the evening.

On the same date a new fast freight train will be put on each way between Norfolk centered. The fight which is on in England and Sioux City daily except Sunday to handle over this same subect will be taken up here live stock, etc., and the present mixed trains, and the western element will be arrayed Nos. 11 and 12, will be run as straight pas-

> New Time Card for Rock Island. Today a new time card will be put on by the Rock Island. The most important Chicago and Colorado points. No. 7, which Roman Catholicism." w leaves at 6:20 wil and by the use of the Belleville and McFarland cut-off will run through to Fort Worth, Tex., arriving there at 7 p. m. the next day. for Minneapolis, Minn., to attend the general No. 3 will leave Chicago at 11:30 p. m., arriving here at 6:30 instead of 8:50 p. m., connecting with No. 7, which in turn makes connection with the train for Colorado points. No. 2 will leave Omaha for the east which arrives here from Chicago at 8 a. m., will carry new equipment throughout. new train is put on between Kansas City

Railway Notes and Personals. C. H. Duxbury, traveling passenger agent

and Chicago.

for the Baltmore & Ohio, is again in Omaha. The May issue of the Corn Belt, published at Chicago, is another good Nebraska number, containing several fine pictures of farm and stock scenes in this state.

The spirit of housecleaning has reached the Elkhorn headquarters, and the two floors in the United States National bank ouilding occupied by the company are being enovated and repainted.

George F. Gish, chief clerk at the general offices of the Missouri Pacific, and H. Stoutenborough, traveling freight agent for that road, have exchanged places temporarily, owing to the ifiness of the latter.

TOO YOUNG TO GO TO WAR

Walter Vandercreek Makes False Onth as to His Age and Will Not Be Sent to Manila.

Walter Vandercreek of Omaha, aged 19 ears, being fired with a zeal to emulate ome of the feats of daring reported from Manila, concluded to join the regular army that he might have an opportunity to display his prowess. The fact that he was two years under the legal age was not a factor with Walter, for he felt that patriotism was not limited by age. He easily took the oath that he was 21 years old and was duly recruited because he had the appearance of making a likely soldier. Walter's pa heard of the tranaction and yesterday he appeared before Lieutenant Dean, the recruiting officer. He did not want his son to go to war. He revealed the fact that the recruit was but 19 years of age, which made the enlistment fraudulent and subjected young Vandercreek to punishment. The boy will not be taken as a recruit, but the lieutenant has not decided what he will do with him for his false affidavit.

Loses His flome by Fire. gasoline stove caused the destruction of Martis Rose's home, at Tenth and Kavan streets, yesterday at 5:30, shortly after he had returned home from work at the

being saved. The building is very nearly four miles out. The building was badly damaged when the department arrived, so all they could do after laying a line of hose several blocks was to put out the ruins. Rose had saved some furniture from the front room, but his loss is almost complete. He estimates the value of his house at \$1,000 and the contents at \$300. He had no having lapsed recently after he had carried it for years.

Some of the results of neglected dyspeptic conditions of the stomach are cancer, consumption, heart disease and epilepsy. Kodol Dyspepsia Cure prevents all this by effecting a quick cure in all cases of dyspepsia.

Ex-Congressman Pence III.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 13 .- Ex-Congressman Lafe Pence, who is one of the attorneys the one offered him at the head of the St. in the Fair will case, was suddenly taken ill in the court room and is now confined to his bed at his home. Mr. Pence, who was for a long time prominent in Colorado politics and was representative from that state in congress, recently established himself in this three lectures on "Tanglers and Mo-Governor Drake, who has been serious this city for the practice of his profession." Trip Through India and "Quo for the past two weeks, is improving.

Topics For a Day of Rest

***************** Seeking a minister who will be pleasing to all members of a congregation is evidently not an easy task for the committee appointed for that purpose by the official longer the selection is delayed the more

complicated the cituation seems to become.

Recognizing the importance of the church here, the Board of Bishops, which met rethe local organization by recommending a M. Chase, who for five years had filled the tional Men's club. Music will be furnished pulpit of a church at Oswego, an important city. Mr. Chase's ability as a preacher and a church builder was such that there was friendly strife among the bishops to secure him each for his own territory. Four important churches in as many different sections of the country, not including Omaha. were in need of just such a man. It is customary, under the laws of the Methodist church, in cases of this kind, for the Board

of Bishops to make a recommendation. The board was struggling to agree upon which of the four churches should have Mr. Chase when word came of the death of Rev. Dr. McQuoid, and the efforts of the church here to find a new pastor. The board recognized at once that the Omaha field just at this juncture was the most important one. subject will be "Twentieth Century Epand decided to settle the other contest by worth Leaguers." Special music will be sending Mr. Chase to this city. The bishops furnished for the occasion. felt they were making great concessions to Omaha and when Chaplain McCabe, now to the needs of the church in this city.

When Bishop McCabe had concluded his report it is said that a member of the official board arose, and, speaking for his fellowauxiliary will be made up of representatives preach; that Mr. Chase might come around and evening on Sunday. Morning subject of all the parishes in the dlocese. Tuesday in a week or so and try his hand, and if "Friction as an Agent in Character Cut-The selection of the bishop coadjutor will Rev. Dr. Stone of Chicago, on the subset be no easy task. It will not alone be a confessions. Dr. Stone will address the in view. The bishop answered that this test between the friends of the several council on the same subject Wednesday procedure was not according to the rules in view. The bishop answered that this that way he would grant it.

manner. The reports are that he captivated will be "Home Mission Enterprise in the many members of the church whom he met, West." tive and after the action of the official board he was disposed to drop the matter and return east, but it is said he changed to postponed a week to accommodate Mr. Chase.

Some members of the First church are now wondering what position the church will occupy if at any future time it has occasion to go before the extension board to ask for help. Such an occasion is not an improbability, for the church is heavily in debt, and while the obligations seem to be provided for, these matters seldom turn out hours in Sioux City, returning to Omaha down the board of bishops, the statement is Fletcher, delivering the address. The music

> The events of the past week are the principal subject of conversation among the herd is." nembers of the First church, and it is possible the end is not yet.

The Ministerial union will meet in the changes will be the inauguration of a Young Men's Christian association parlors through service between Omaha and Fort tomorrow at 10:30 a. m. Rev. Vyrnwy Mor-Worth, Tex., and the second train between gan will read a paper on "Protestantism and

> A number of prominent Nebraska church men expect to leave during the coming week convenes there May 24. Rev. J. M. Wilson. Dr. Marshall next Tuesday.

> Prior to the opening of the assembly there will be a meeting of the Home Mission board of the Presbyterian church May 23. and deliver an address on "Home Missions." He also represents the Omaha presbytery at the assembly. He will be supported in anything he may urge for Omaha by Dr. M. B. Lowrie, representing the Presbyterian Theological seminary, and A. H. Merrell of South Omaha, lay representative of the Omaha presbytery. The other Nebraska delegates

o the general assembly are: Nebraska City Presbytery-Rev. John A Pollock, Tecumseh; lay, George W. Borden,

Hastings-Rev. Charles H. Mitchelmore Minden: lay, David R. Wagoner, Stanford, Kearney-Rev. John W. Hill, Lexington; ay, V. J. Thomas, North Loup. Niobrara-Rev. D. M. McIntosh, Harting-

ton: lay, R. Philleo, Wayne. Box Butte-Rev. David Oastler, Gordon; lay, Arthur Dix.

When the affairs of the Theological semnary are presented for review the Nebraska delegation will insist upon a recognition of something substantial may be done to advance the interests of the institution.

Among the younger ministers of the city, ADVISES BLACKS TO RESIST and one who is looked upon as a newcomer comparatively, although he has served an apprenticeship here that should enable him to pass muster as a ministerial settler, is J. E. Reilly, D. D., rector of St. Mathias Episcopal church. Dr. Reilly is a man of strong characteristics, possessing a personality that has drawn many friends around him during his brief residence in Omaha.

Born in the northern part of Ireland in 1864. Dr. Reilly was educated at Queen's university, Dublin, emerging from college of life than is obtained in many institutions | Referring to the lynching of Sam Hose, the of a similar character. His first charge was Michigan and Illinois. His last Congrega- when attacked, for the protection of their tional pastorate was one of five years' dura- homes and lives. tion in Hancock, Mich., in which there were smelter. His house and contents are nearly over 400 communicants. He was ordained tinued. "El Caney and San Juan hill proved a total loss, but few pieces of furniture to the Episcopal ministry in April, 1898, by that. Persecution he has endured and he canover 400 communicants. He was ordained tinued. "El Caney and San Juan hill proved Bishop Williams, and in June of the same year was appointed priest-in-charge of St. horrors the fundamental principles of our Mathias mission, Omaha. Since his com- government are attacked, and even Ameriing the mission has been transformed into can civilization jeopardized." a parish, the congregation has doubled, and St. Mathias has the promise of becoming ere long as strong a church as any in the

> Dr. Reilly has been an extensive traveler and has lectured in many of the largest cities of the United States. He was general commanding the Michigan Boys' Brigate is at present trustee of the and United Boys' Brigades of having its headquarters in Chlcago. Since his coming to Omaha he has | ered Henry Metcalf, the man in charge. They received calls to rectorships in other cities, but declined in order that he might accept

Mathias parish. Dr. Reilly is a strong speaker, possessing a rich, full voice that he uses eloquently. He has been heard to advantage recently to

Vadis." The latter is one of the strongest lectures delivered here during the year, Dr. Reilly's home is at 1254 Park Wild avenue, situated on a beautiful slope that affords an excellent view of the river and

the surrounding country.

The pastor of the First Congregational church, Rev. Hubert C. Herring, has chosen board of the First Methodist church. The for his topics before the Men's club the fol-"Our Responsibilities in the lowing: "Our Responsibilities in the Orient," Sunday evening, May 14; "The Moral Bearings of the Trust," May 21; "The Place of the Negro in Our Country's Fucently at Syracuse, N. Y., thought to aid ture, May 28. These are all questions of national interest, and should attract a large man for the place. This man was Rev. M. attendance outside of the First Congrega-

by a quartet and chorus. At the regular annual meeting of the Immanuel Baptist church held the 1st of this month the committee reports were of a very encouraging nature. The indebtedness has been all paid off and a new life has been instilled into the church work of the members. No permanent pastor has yet been decided upon, but a choice is expected to be made in the near future.

The anniversary of the Epworth League of the Walnut Hill Methodist Episcopal church will be observed at the evening The anniversary address will be service. delivered by L. O. Jones of Lincoln. His

The officers of the Calvary Baptist church Bishop McCabe, came here this week he are considering the question of enlarging the brought Mr. Chase with him. He called a present building to meet the demands that meeting of the official board and told what are being made for more room. At the the bishops had done. Here was a minister, meeting of the congregation last Wednesone of the flowers of the east, who had been day evening it was unanimously agreed to scrambled for by four strong congregations, increase the salary of the pastor, Rev. but assigned to Omaha through the exercise Thomas Anderson. The congregation also of power conferred upon the bishops, and in compliance with their best judgment as tend the Baptist anniversaries that are to be held in that city next month.

Rev. Frank E. Brush, D. D., of Ottumwa, In., one of the foremost pulpit orators of members, replied that the church would ac- the Hawkeye state, will occupy the pulpit cept no minister until it had heard him of the First Methodist church both morning his product was satisfactory he might be ture;" evening subject, "Fitness for Life."

The anniversary services of the Castellar procedure was not according to the rules Street Presbyterian church, postponed from of Methodism, but if the church wanted it last Sunday, will be held this evening. The subject of the discourse will be, "What Rev. Mr. Chase is a young man, full of Castellar Street Presbyterian Church Has energy, and attractive in appearance and Stood Por." The subject for the morning

through the persuasive influence of the Earth is the Lord's." The offertory solo bishop. He will preach here Sunday, May will be by Miss Babbitt, with a violin obli-21, as the bishop was unable to secure any gato by Miss Higgins. The quartet is comchange in the arrangements for today from posed of Miss Helen Burnham, soprano; Miss the official board, whereby Rev. Frank Cora Babbitt, contralto; Mr. G. M. South-Brush of Ottumwa might have his visit mayd, tenor; Mr. E. F. Pickering, basso.

> Miss Beatrice Wilson of New York will sing the offertory solo at All Saints' church Sunday morning.

A special anniversary service and musical program will be given at the Hanscom Park Methodist Episcopal church at 7 p. m. Sunas planned. With a record for having turned day by the Epworth league, the pastor, Dr. made that the latter body, when called upon is as follows: Voluntary, Miss Thatcher, orto endorse an application by this church for ganist; quartette, "There Is a Green Hill Far aid from the extension society, may take Away." Misses Cora Chaffee, Helen Burnham the opportunity to reciprocate the treat- and Messrs. Willim and Johnson; solo, "One Sweetly Silent Thought," Miss Helen Burnham; quartette, "The King of Love My Shep-

The special train in charge of W. W. Main, with the Boston Baptist delegation on board, will arrive in Omaha Wednesday, May 17, at 1 p. m. The delegation will go directly to the Millard hotel. After luncheon a reception will be given them by the local Baptists. Dr. E. E. Wormersly liver the address of welcome. Representatives from Boston and New York will respond, after which the visitors will be assembly of the Presbyterian church which shown about the city by the reception committee. No uniform plan of entertainment pastor of the Castellar Street Presbyterian has been adopted, but the committee will church, will leave Monday evening, as he is provide such entertainment as the india delegate to the Foreign Missionary society, vidual visitors desire. The delegation leaves at 7:25 p. m. instead of 7:15 p. m. No. 11, which will meet there under the direction of at 5 o'clock over the Union Pacific for San Francisco.

Rev. James S. Stone of St. James, Chrago, will address the Women's auxiliary at receives a generous appropriation. It is hundred years of startling achievements for mediate baptism, saying that he would be therefore confidently hoped by those having good or bad, weal or woe. the meetings in charge that he will be cordially welcomed on both occasions and be ventions and discoveries of the present cengreeted by large and representative audiences.

Y. W. C. A. Notes.

A pleasing program has been prepared by on Monday evening next. A folly time is expected in choosing and crowning May queen and about twenty young women end. The program will consist of recita-tions by Virginia Merges, violin solos by the seminary by the assembly and urge that Miss Luella Allen, a duet by Hisses Hancock and Coatsworth and a solo by Miss Coats-

> Chicago Preacher Advocates Extreme Doctrines on the Race Question.

CLEVELAND, O., May 13.-Rev. R. C. Ransom, pastor of the Bethel African Methedist church of Chicago, discussed the vace problem here last night before a large audience at the St. John's African Methodist church. His lecture was entitled "The up that century? Is it filled with visions of Black Man's Burden," and a few of his utbetter idea of the responsibilities terances were sensational in the extreme. speaker placed the blame for that horror at a Congregational church in Belfast. He the door of an Atlanta newspaper. He said came to the United States ten years ago, also that he advised the negroes to become since which time he has held pastorates in skilled in handling dynamite and use it

"The black man is no coward," he connot be exterminated. In permitting these

Robbers Tap a Canadian Bank. DETROIT, Mich., May 13.—Windsor Ont., bankers were notified today that a bank

rebbery was committed early today at Bowmanville, fifty-four miles from Toronto. The Standard bank is the victim and the robbers ecured \$11,000 of the bank's money in addition to a quantity of valuables entrusted to the bank for safe keeping by private citizens. Before attacking the bank the ich-bers went to the police station and overpowblindfolded and gagged him and took him with them while Then they locked Metcalf up in the station

Ex-Governor Drake Improving. CHICAGO, May 13.—Word was received here today from Centerville, In. that ex-

LOTS OF NEW THINGS.

Monday, we will show our complete line of parasols. Never were we able to make such a display, and the prices will range from 15c up to \$15. New laces, new frontings and an immense assortment of new ribbons.

Monday, we open up a new lot of muslin underwear on second floor. The daintiest lingerie we have ever shown and priced to make active business.

One case more of mill ends of white pique-many worth 40c -Monday, 18c.

One case more of odd fancies, worth up to 25c, Monday, 10c. 100 dozen pure ladies' linen handkerchiefs, hand drawn, hand stitched - and initials - at 8 to apiece.

Jabots, the dainty French fixings for neck, those which sold from \$3.50 to \$4.50, Monday \$1.98. Those which sold at \$1.50 to \$3, Monday 98c. Those which sold at \$1 and \$1.25, Mon-

One case more of striped dimities, sold from 15c to 20c, Monday 10c-slightly imperfect.

100 dozen men's collars, 4-ply, all new shapes, on Monday

On second floor, ruffled curtains 65c per pair. About 50 pair of odd curtains, one to three pairs in lot. One third off tells the story for Monday.

Monday should clean up all the tailored suits. All those which were \$15 and \$18, Monday \$10.

All those which sold up to \$35, Monday \$18.

Shirt waists galore, every price, every color, and the very

About 80 skirts, black and colored, formerly up to \$5. Monday ot \$2.90 each.

Saturday night's excitement on hosiery was a sample of what may be expected at hosiery and underwear counters on Monday. Some very special bargains to whet your appetites.

In the basement. Hundreds of items every one of them priced lower than you are accustomed to find goods of equal

Dress goods at 25c, worth 50c. Wash goods at 5c, worth up to 15c. White goods 8 tc. worth up to 20c.

Little notions, all priced to surprise and repay you for time spent in visiting Omaha's genuine bargain basement.

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UNITY IN CHRISTIAN LIFE

What the Twentieth Century Presages for Religious Growth and Activity.

JUSTICE BREWER INTERPRETS THE SIGNS

Denominational Strife-Signs of Broader Charity and Church Unity.

Hon. David J. Brewer, justice of the su-Twentieth Century," says:

twentieth. It is the theme of many a diso'clock. Dr. Stone represents the Board of one century to another seems to be regarded Missions, from which the diocese annually as a sort of hinge on which is to swing a sued his order to detail sixty men for im-

The scientist, proud of the marvelous intury, boldly affirms that we are trembling on the verge of inventions and discoveries far surpassing in wonder and importance all that have hitherto been achieved, Locking Miss Ada Stone leads the gospel meeting lovingly at the telegraph, the telephone, the phonograph, the steam engine, electric light and power, the cotton gin and all the multithe membership committee for the May tude of machines for doing hand work; the daguerreotype, the photograph, the kinetoscope, the anasthetics and antiseptics and will execute a May pole march. It is a the X-rays, he rejoices to believe that in closing social for the season and the mem- the coming century, fact will quickly anticipership committee, Mrs. Florence Combs pate fancy and the wildest dreams of the chairman, cordially invites all women to at- imagination be transformed by the mystic Anger of silence into the realities of experi-

ence and necessaries of life. The social economist, as he mourns over the maladjustment of social conditions, the fearful inequality between accummulated wealth on the one side and abject poverty on the other, hopes that the coming century will bring a readjustment on a fairer basis when poverty shall vanish from the face of the earth, when each man shall sit in peace beneath his own vine and fig tree and enjoy a comforting share of the good things of earth; when wealth shall have lost its accial power, and manhood be the single test of scelal distinction,

And now before the eyes of those who be-Heve in the Man of Nazareth, how looms splendor or freighted with pictures of gloom Do we see on the walls of the temple where our Christian civilization is meeting in luxurious banquet the words, Mene, Mene, Tekel, Upharsin, or are we able to repeat exultingly the words of the hymn we so often sing:

"Watchman, tell us of the night, For the morning seems to dawn?"

Greater Unity. I predict that the twentieth century will be noted for greater unity in Christian life The present century has been one of denominational rivalry and strife. The next will be one of Christian unity. In affirming that I have rightly read the character of the present century I do not rest on the antago nism between the Protestant and the Catholic churches. That quarrel has raged evesince the Reformation, and has divided into opposing factions the two great parties of Christendom. Within the limits of Protestantism alone has been bitter denomina

the denominations. We especially who have lived on

wickedness of this strife. The great effort seems to have been not to make better lives.

tices were resorted to. The spirit of rivalry ferences are no longer regarded of the espreme court of the United States, writing in this respect is well illustrated by an inciin the Independent on "The Church in the dent which is said to have taken place dur- wear, each putting on the garment which In these closing hours of the nineteenth Indiana and the other of Ohlo, were camped but a garment which clothes the man century many are speculating as to the together. The chaplain of the former was within and not of the substance of his an earnest man, through whose efforts many life. We shall come more and more to Dr. Wilson has been extended an urgent its meeting Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock course. On every hand we hear prophecies conversions took place among the soldiers cease wrangling about the matter of garinvitation to be present at that meeting at Trinity cathedral. He will also preach in of greatness and glory, or of disaster and in that regiment. When this was reported ments and all move forward in a united efthe cathedral Wednesday evening at 8 gloom. Somehow or other the passing from to the Ohlo colonel, and that forty Indiana fort for the bettering of human life. soldiers had been baptized, he promptly is-

Fourth Ohio.

blankety-blanked if any Hoosier regiment

should have more Christians in it than the

Signs of the Times. But while this has been largely the spirit of the present century a marked reaction has set in. The folly and wickedness of such rivalry has been felt, and the currents are moving in the other direction. The desire ands of head of dead sheep strewn along the for greater unity is becoming more and more manifest. It is asserting itself with a canyons of the Price river some twenty-five vigor which cannot be restrained, and is, I am sure, to control the whole movement of the Christian world. Note as among the evidences of this the many associations and organizations in which denominationalism is ignored and the work is carried on as simply Christian work. The Young Men's Christian association is neither local nor denominational. Its branches extend throughout the entire length and breadth of the country. Within its membership are included all denominations, and its work is in no respect denominational, but simply Christian. Other instances may be found in the Christian Endeavor society, the Sunday school unions, and, in a little different form, the various Chautauqua assemblies. These organizations and others engaged in their special work are not destroying denominations, but are bringing them into a greater unity and filling them with a larger charity. It is also worthy of note that in most of these the principal and controlling force is found among the young. Out of the young men ind young women of the country is drawn the great bulk of their membership, and youth is the suggestive fact everywhere apparent. They are not the places into which id age fails, wearied with its strife and activities, but where the young who are to make the twentieth century are being nolded and formed for their life work. It s not unworthy of notice, either that the ncient enewies, Catholicism and Protestantm, are drawing closer to each other. The relates and members of the two churches

o not hesitate to affiliate in a thousand orms of labor. Cardinal Gibbons, the head f the Catholic church in this country, and lahop Paret of the Episcopal church were nvited to attend a gathering in which by eason of its official character the rank of he various guests was a matter of consid-The bishop, turning to the careration. inal said. "Which has a higher rank, a tantism alone has been bitter denominational strife. It has run through benevolent and educational as well as specifically Christian work. It has multiplied the number of our charitable institutions, our missionary societies, our colleges and universities, and has filled every city, town and village with many weak and struggling churches instead of a few strong and vigorous organizations. The effort has been to make all good things run along denominational lines. The cry has been for Congregationalists to give their were controlled by Congregationalists; the Methodists to help only those which the ference of the catholic or a bishop in the Episcopal church?" "I do not know," was a many without his effort, does him no harm and causes him no suffering whatever. Dr. Haines, the discoverer, will send a cample of this grand remedy free to all who will write for it. Enough of the remedy is the spirit of Congregationalists in the course of his speech he truthfully said that the spirit of charity has been for Congregationalists to give their the front hings of the day. The time is past when the Protestant should look back upon the horrible things of the inquisition and denounce Roman Catholicism on account thereof, or the Catholic, on the other hand, Methodists to help only those which the look back at the burning of the witches or the rest of your life. ardinal in the Catholic or a bishop in the they entered the bank. many weak and struggling churches instead guest and in the course of his speech he

Methodist church ruled, and so on through the persecution of the Quakers and denounce Protestantism therefor, but each should shake hands and join in a common effort to frontier have seen and felt the fact and the further the cause of a common Master.

Growing Spirit of Charity.

I do not infer from this growing spirit of but to make more Methodists, more Presby- charity that denominations are to cease. terians, more Congregationalists, and doing Differences of creed and forms of governthis, alas, too often only through the break-! ment and modes of worship will always coning down of other denominations. The tinue, and each individual will seek that de-means by which these rivalries have been nomination which in these respects appeals carried on have been too often such as, to most strongly to his feelings and convictions. say the least, are not deserving of com- Human nature is variously constituted and mendation. When in any community one the differences of one nature will always asdenomination put up a building the other sert themselves in the outward expression strove to erect larger. When one put out a of our lives. Every man naturally and inratalogue of members the others immedi- stinctively goes to the place in which he ately issued theirs with larger numbers, and feels himself most at ease. But I do insist in order to make the numbers curious prac- that these facts are indicative that the difsence of things, but are like the clothes we ing the civil war. Two regiments, one of suits him best and each feeling that it is

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