## RECEPTION TO THE TEACHERS

Anditorium Presents a Fine Spectacle During the Event.

OFFICERS ELECTED FOR ENSUING YEAR

Address by General Sweeney in the Evening and Rev. Pather Dowling in the Day Important Features.

Amid the finery and splendor of the national colors, in the brilliant blaze of flashing lights and with the strains of orchestral music which enlivened the acenes in the are attending the thirty-ninth annual meeting of the Nebraska State Teachers' sectation enjoyed a few hours of the brighter side of convention work. The event was the reception to the visiting teachers and it probably will be remembered as one of the most pleasing of the

If there had been no decorations the scene would have been an attractive one. gallery. There was a generous display of handsome gowns, while the display of white shirt fronts was liberal enough to give an air of stateliness to the picture. American flags were used for the general decoration and these were in such profusion and draped with such skill that they made a brilliant and harmonious setting for the ther effects. Boxes and gaffery rails were hung and draped with red, white and blue, and the great girders in the body of the house were edged with them. This surge of color extended to the stage, which was massed with the American emblems arranged to give the most striking effects. Circling the outer edges of the floor were refreshment booths. These were illuminated with candelabra and beautified with masses of cut flowers, while flashing cut glass and gleaming silverware emphasized the effect. The Golden Age.

The event of the evening was the address of General Z. T. Sweeney, who spoke on 'The Golden Age."

General Sweeney is epigrammatical in style. . Occasionally there was just the faintest suspicion of sarcasm when he was dealing with the frivolities of human nature, and again his remarks were embellished with flashes of humor that convulsed the immense audience. He characterized the golden age as that one when man shall use all the forces at his command for the good of the individual and they are capable of adding to his glory, aggrandizement and comfort.

"The savage," he said, "never ques-'s an eternal question mark." Referring to the United States, he said "that while skies, no ruins, no army as large as foras some of the effete monarchies, no music, no culture and art as compared we are the greatest nation in the world most efficient results as instructors. because we are a nation of individuals." A foreigner once expressed surprise that we always have the right men to meet every emergency. The reason is that we are constantly turning out men to fill emergencies. This is the country of the listen to the discussion of the question: individual, and when it ceases to be such we shall degenerate as a nation. There are forces at work in this country that ever get the upper hand there would be danger to our splendid system of selfgovernment. The man who comes here and has sentiments at war with the little red school house with the American flag

given over to an informal reception. Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Bodwell, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Davidson, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Waterase and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Williamson, with the executive committees of the teachers' association and the several educational organizations of the city, constituted the general reception committee. Eleven such organisations participated, the teachers of temperance of the Women's Christian the city schools, the alumnae of the Uni- Temperance union, who speaks on the versity of Nebraska, alumnae of the Peru Normal school, Creighton university alumnae, Brownell Hall, Froebel school, the at 2,30 o'clock. The officers of the Nebra ka Woman's club, Young Women's Christian association. Young Men's Christian association, the Omaha public library and the Women's Christian Temperance union. Arranged about the hall were eleven hand- be held for them and Mrs. Hunt. All perwhich fruit was served by the members of the Women's Christian Temperance union the hostess organizations. Each table was of Council Buffs and South Omaha are sorated in the organization colors and especially invited. the members were designated by knots of

Christ More Than Books. The high school building was filled yesterday afternoon with teachers from all quarters of the state, approximating 2000 number, all intent upon enjoying the sectional programs. All of the depart-

Causes and Remedies." He said in part; "Social discontent is a subject that touches the life of a teacher more than at first appears. Happiness is the goal of every human ambition. The portentious danger of our times is the prevalence of

discontent. The cause of discontent must go revolution must ensue. This cry is more universal now than ever before. Wealth has challenged the right of the poor to survive. Is existing order formed for the whole community or for the select few? Legislation is not fair enough with labor. It is but a step from an imaginary grievance to the real one.

What is the remedy-the redress for the real grievance? The only remedy is to lation, profit sharing, education cannot do anything. They are but alds to Christianity, and the Spirit of Christ alone can Auditorium last evening the teachers who accomplish that which every human agency tings of later and busier days in the old month pension when they have served

has thus far falled to accomplish." Following Dr. Dowling's address the secretary of the association announced that the registered enrollment was now 1,800. Announcements were made of invitations to visit the Omaha pumping station at Florence, the smelting works and the South Omaha stock yards and packing houses. A special invitation also was extended the association to visit the Lininger art

Fowler Has Amendments. W. K. Fowler at the conclusion of the norning program gave out the following

I desire to give notice at this time that tomorrow I shall offer the following amend-ments to the constitution of this associa-

That to article iv a new section be added, as follows: Section 3. All officers of this association, Section 3. All officers of this association, elective or appointive, and all officers of the sections hereinafter provided for, or of boards whose members are elected or appointed, shall, in order to be eligible, be actively engaged in educational work in the state in some public or private school or other educational institution.

Also the following article or section:
The Reading Circle board of this association shall consist of five members, in-

The Reading Circle board of this asso-iation shall consist of five members, in-luding the state superintendent of public cluding the state superintendent of public instruction, who shall be a member and manager ex-officio; two county superintendents, who shall be elected by the County Superintendents' section in alternate years, beginning in 1969, for a term of four years each; one city superintendent, who shall be elected by the City Superintendents' and Principals' section in 1966 and every fourth year thereafter for a term of four years, and one member who shall be elected by the general association in 1968 and every fourth year thereafter for a term of four years. years.

Music and Poetry. Adrian M. Newens of Ames, Ia., followed D'Ooge, Ph. D., of Ypsilanti, Mich., read a night. paper upon "What is the Practical in get out of the elements about him all that pupils to select their courses of study was injudicious, but should be left to the dis cretion of the instructor, based upon the capabilities and inclinations of the pupil. tions the forces of nature. Civilized man The child, he thought, was too young to make a judicious selection, and once started upon its own elective course, should we have no fine cathedrals pressing the it prove unsuitable to the capabilities of the pupil, handicapped it during its entire eign powers, no navy as great in size period in the high school. He also believed and counseled that teachers should be prepared by a higher course of educawith some of the old world countries, yet tion for their work in order to give the The Wagner quartet gave another voca

selection and responded to an encore.

Large Number at Debate In the college section, room 108, in the afternoon, another big crowd assembled to

laboratory is emphasized to the detriment a number of houses in the Omaha proof a thorough education.

The affirmative side of the question was

S.p. m., general session: Music, "The Briar Rose" (Vierling), Wagaussic, 'The Briar Rose' (Vierling), Wag-ner chorus.

Lecture, "Russia" (illustrated), Frank R.
Roberson, Walden, N. Y.
Music, "The Spring Song" (Wagner),
Wagner quartet.

Talks on Temperance. This afternoon Mrs. Mary Hunt of Boston, national superintendent of scientific morning program on that subject, will speak at the First Congregational church Women's Christian Tempérance union, who held an executive session in Omaha yesterday, will also be present and from i to 5 o'clock an informal reception will somely trimmed refreshment tables, from sons interested are invited to attend and

> Sunday evening Mrs. Hunt will speak at the First Methodist church under the auspices of the local union.

> NORMAL GRADUATES AT BANQUET Former Students at Peru Renew Old Acquaintances.

ments were full and in many of them the overflow extended into the halls. This was especially true of the county super-intendents' section in room 304. The subjects discussed were: The qualifications, wages and work of teachers; uniformity in the insuing, renewing and endorsing of ce-tificates; school decorations and heautify in the insuing, renewing and endorsing of the summer gathering being always held at resulting the section of the morning was an needed school legislation.

The isading feature of the morning was an address by Rev. M. P. Dowling, president of Creighton university, on the subspace overflow and their friends, state Normal school, and their friends, state Norm Fu ly 10) people, graduates of the Nebraska

ject of 'Social Discontent; Some of Its solos excellently sung by Mrs. E. O. Garrett of Fremont, wife of the president of the association. "The Theater Party" was most delightfully recited by Miss Estelle Graham of Peru.

Senator E. E. Good, who represents Nemaha and Johnson countles in the state senate in the intervals of his regular business as a bunker at Peru, was toastmaster. Senator Good is a graduate himself, and proved just the right man for the post assigned him last evening.

Governor Mickey had for his subject. "The State," and the achievements and promise of the commonwealth lost nothing in the presentment the chief magistrate made in felicitous vein.

"Our Alma Mater" was the theme of Hon. implant Christianity into his heart. Legis. H. J. Dobbs of Beatrice, who graduated a quarter of a century ago. Reminiscences and fond recollections of the early days were cleverly intertwined with the setschool, and Mr. Dobbs limned with thrilling touch some of the things which make every graduate proud of the beloved alma mater.

Hon. C. H. Gregg of Kearney, the net nember of the normal board, quite appropriately paid his respects to "Our Baby Sister," bespeaking a beauteous and useful career for the new normal, the latest and ong prayed for addition to the educational family circle.

"The Trained Teacher," vitally responsible member of every enlightened community, was sketched and placed in a bright light by one who knew his subject in all its, details, Superintendent W. M. Davidson of the Omaha schools. Advice and encouragement were judiciously interspersed with exhortations for eternal vigilance in the development of the high character the trained teacher should have for the accomplishment in proper manner of the great task entrusted to his or her

State Superintendent J. L. McBrien was most happy spokesman for "The Women," who on this occasion were silent but pleased and happy participants. Their virtues and their duties were eloquently expounded, and for so large a subject Mr McBrien acquitted himself with distinc-

tion in his limited time. The State Normal has graduated thirtythree classes, and nearly 700 of the graduates have taken the higher courses. There are, of course, hundreds, if not thousands, who have taken the training course alone. A large nnumber of the graduates with selections from Mrs. Phelp's story of res de in Omaha and South Omaha, and a 'A Singular Life." Prof. Benjamin L. great number of these were present last

Among the more prominent guests were Education?" He took the general ground the seven members of the State Board of that the practice adopted by many of the Education, Hon. J. L. McBrien, Hon. Peter high schools in permitting the entering Mortensen, Hon. R. A. Tawney. Rev. Luther P. Ludden, Hon. T. J. Majors, Superintendent James E. Delzell, Hon. C. H. Gregg; and the officers of the State Normal board, Hon. R. A. Tawney, president; Hon. J. L. McBrien, secretary; Hon. Peter Mortensen, treasurer. Ex-President Beattle of the board was also present.

The officers of the Alumni association, who had the banquet in charge, are: E. O. Garrett, Fremont, president; N. A. Bengtson, Peru, secretary; Mrs. E. E. Good, Peru, treasurer.

YARNS EXAMINED Self-Confessed Thief in St. Louis Undergoes Investigation

by the Police. Chief of Police Donahue is in receipt of Whereas, it is the purpose of a collegiate course to provide a thorough mental training, rather than to equip for a special alias Moore, the negro arrested Tuesday want to destroy the little red school Whereas. The laboratory is dominating at St. Louis by Detective Lee Killiam, house, the free ballot box and the free-dom of the press, and if these forces should be it. Resolved, That experimental work in the lished Wednesday. Butler says he robbed scribed district. Several of the local detectives recognize the photograph sent of sed by Vice President M. J. O'Connor Butler as having seen the man here. The

and has sentiments at war with the little and he maintening when he maintening over it and with our free health to be packed in the beauty of the country from the health of a government it will die and it ought to die. This is a country die he maintening when he was a country than the repeator. I think it is every man's duty to vote. The successful the successf

1:144.
Third race, one mile: Adirondack won.
Rarney Dreyfus second, Matador third.
Time: 1:424.
Fourth race, five furlongs: Muskogay won.
Platt second. Smith third. Time: 1:03.
Fifth race. Futurity course: Dainty won.
Mystic second, Martinmas third. Time: 1:4614. Sixth race, one mile and a sixteenth: St. No won, Budd Wade second, Sunny Shore third. Time: 1:58.

RACING REVIVAL IN KENTUCKY

Old Association Which Was Organ-Ised in 1826 Comes to Life.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Dec. 29.—The once famous Kentucky Racing association, which held its first meeting here October 19, 1826, and which held annual meetings until 1897, with the exception of interruption caused by the civil war was revived today. The following officers were elected; Captain S. S. Brown of Pittsburg, owner of the Senorita stock farm and of the old Kentucky association racecourse at this city, president; W. Campbell Scott who managed the track, secretary, and Max Samuerson. Captain Brown's personal representative here, treasurer. These gentlemen, with the following breeders, will compose the executive board: Colonel E. A. Flay. Runnymede stud. Paris, Kv.; J. M. Camden, ir. Hartland stud. Versailles, Ky.; James S. Stoll, the Meadows, Lexington; C. F. McMeekin, Oskwood stud. Lexington. The Western Jockey club has awarded May 4 for the spring meeting.

It was decided to have four stakes and six races daily. Articles of incorporation will be filed at once. ised in 1826 Comes to Life.

Mortality Statistics. The following births and deaths have been reported to the Board of Health during the wenty-four hours ending at noon Thurs-

DONAHUE WANTS MORE MEN

Chief Declares Larger Force Necessary to Properly Protect Growing City.

ADVOCATES ACTION BY LEGISLATURE

Recommends Greater Charter Limits tion, Smaller Pay for New Policemen and Rellef and Pension Fund.

Chief of Police Donahue believes the poice force should be increased, the wages of beginners reduced and legal provision made for a tax to keep up the policemen's relief fund and to furnish them a \$30-a-

His suggestions as embodied in a communication to the charter revision committee are as follows:

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First.—That the amount which can be set saide for police purposes under the existing charter be materially increased.

No one will deny that the police force of this city at the present time is numerically small and wholly inadequate to meet the demands made upon it. The charter limitation at this time is \$115,000, only 90 per cent of which is available, or \$103,500. This amount was set aside by the city council for the maintenance of the police department for the year 1904, and has been increased by miscellaneous receipts during for the maintenance of the police department for the year 1804, and has been increased by miscellaneous receipts during the year to \$116.218.73. Reference to statement of the city comptroller as to condition of the different funds on December 6, 1904, shows that the total expenditures of the police department up to that date were \$103.987.34. This amount, which, remember, is the full amount that can be set aside for police purposes under the existing charter, gave the department only an average of ninety-five members (this being the average total for the year 1904), only fifty-eight out of the innety-five being detailed to patrol the twenty-five square miles of our city, and at this writing six members of the department are off duty on account of sickness, leaving only fifty-two for patrol duty, and this is about the daily average during the year. Almost daily I receive requests from citizens residing in the outlying districts for police protection which I am unable to furnish, and yet are they not entitled to police protection? But because the down-tome districts where the business of the city is conducted are in more danger from those elements against which the pothe city is conducted are in more danger from those elements against which the police guard they must first have police protection, and the outlying districts are given what is left, which under the present charter limitation is practically nothing.

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Recommends New Limitation.

I therefore recommend and request that it charter limitation be made \$150,000, or as much as is given the fire department. I also recommend that a change be made in the salaries of patroimen. Under the existing charter a patroiman is given \$50 per month for the first six months, \$70 per month for the second year and \$80 per month for the second year and \$80 per month after two years service. I suggest that no man be appointed on the police force under the age of \$20 or over the age of \$20, unless he is an experienced police of \$20, unless he is an experience and the first six months, \$20, per month for the first six months, \$20, per month for the fifth six m Recommends New Limitation.

Relief and Pension Fund. Second—The creation of a fund to be known as the metropolitan police relief and pension fund.

GREAT MAN OF THE RACE Theme of First of Series of Sermons

by Rev. Robert Yost New

"The Great Man of the Race" will constitute the theme of Rev. Robert Yost of St. Mary's Avenue Congregational church in a series he will begin on New Year's (Sunday) afternoon. These services have been given into the charge of the men of the church, who will conduct them each Sunday afternoon. Rev. Mr. Yost during the series of sermons will touch on economic and social conditions as applied to every day life and will give con siderable attention to affairs of interest

to Omaha Another feature of these

vesper services will be the music and

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WOMAN IN CLUB AND CHARITY

Mrs. Sarah Platt Decker has issued the Mrs. Sarah Platt Decker has issued the following letter to the General Federation: DENVER, Dec. 13, 1964.—To the Federated Cluba: On account of the unexpected sale of the Club Woman Magazine, adopted as the official organ of the General Federation of Women's Clubs by vote of convention at St. Louis, the federation is now withen an official organ, and must so continue until the next biennial. In order to establish some center for the dissemination of federation news, a written vote of the board of directors has been called for, with the result that the majority favor the adoption of the Federation Bulletin of Massachusetts as the official organ of the board of directors. The editors and publishers, Mrs. May Alden Ward and Miss Helen A. Whitter, have made the following agreement:

"We will undertake to publish each month the official matter sent and to publish it under a suitable official heading. We will agree to send advance sheets of this official matter to the list of club magazines that wish it. We will send these advance sheets within a few hours after receiving the material, so that each club organ will have the official matter at the same time we do. Since the board has decided to endorse the Federation Bulletin as the official organ of the board we will endeavor to give you a dignified and efficient organ. We will not only publish the official matter, but will edit the rest of the msgazine in the interests of the General Federation."

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Certainly no more equitable arrangement ould have been adopted for the dissemination of federation news, and certainly no more able editors nor acceptable publication could have been selected.

The executive committee of the Nebrasks Women's Christian Temperance union met in Omaha Thursday for conference with the Nebraska State Teachers' association and the transaction of regular business. The entire committee was present, including Mrs. Dora V. Wheelock of Superior, presi dent; Mrs. Mary D. Russell of Lincoln, vice president; Mrs. Martha E. Patterson of Omaha, recording secretary; Mrs. Caroline M. Woodward of David City, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Annetta Nesbitt of Pawnee City, treasurer. One of the chief matters considered by the committee was a better county organization. While much county work has been done and the state had gained over 800 members during the last year, the officers believe that there is need of even more thorough work, and all avaltable organizers will be used and the work pushed until the county has been thoroughly canvassed.

the largest and one of the best that has yet been held there. One hundred and twenty-five girls and women gathered from the four floors of the building for the service. There was music by Mrs. Birdell Donovan and Miss Julia Newcomb, Miss Flora Ticknor, the association extension secretary conducting the service. A similar service was held Tuesday at Byrne-Hammer's factory.

This week's meeting of the New Book Review club, postponed on account of the holidays, will be held Januar, 11 at the home of Mrs. H. D. Neely, Forty-third and Hamilton streets,

The local Women's Christian Temperance union have arranged for Mrs. Mary Hunt of Boston, their national superintendent of scientific temperance, to speak at the First Methodist church Sunday evening.

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