

A SUCCESSFUL SESSION.

Teachers Finish Their Association Work.

ENROLLMENT OF NEARLY 600.

William Hawley Smith Lectures on "Literature in the Public Schools." Resolutions Adopted and Report of Treasurer Received.

From Saturday's Daily:

The sixteenth annual meeting of the North Nebraska Teachers association and probably the most successful in point of interest and attendance in the association's history, closed last night with the lecture of William Hawley Smith and the teachers have been leaving for their respective homes today, very well satisfied with their week's visit in Norfolk. There was an enrollment of 480, 300 of whom were from out of the county.

The closing general session was held yesterday afternoon in the Auditorium when A. V. Teed of Newcastle spoke of "Discipline, its price and its reward," making a good argument for this essential part of school work. E. H. McLellan of Emerson discussed the subject introduced. Superintendent W. N. Kern of Columbus read an interesting paper on "The test, its value and a method of grading it, in which many important and interesting ideas were communicated. This was followed by one of the most intense discussions of the session, led by W. J. Shaller of Lyons and Superintendent J. A. Stahl of West Point. H. H. Hahn of Blair handled a most interesting subject when he spoke of "What has and what has not the community a right to demand of the teacher?" This was discussed by W. T. Stockdale of Wisner. "Does the school meet the demands of modern industrial life?" was the question handled by J. A. McLean of South Omaha and the discussion by H. E. Funk of Fullerton concluded the general session of the association proper. Superintendent Crum of this city was on the program for a statement of the "General School Conditions in Nebraska" but as the afternoon was wearing away, he gave up the time to other matters of interest to the association.

Literature and Public Schools.

The Auditorium was filled last evening by teachers and city people who were interested in hearing what that popular lecturer, William Hawley Smith, had to say this year and they were highly entertained. The program was opened with piano playing by a quartet of ladies from the musical department of Wayne Normal college.

The report of the committee on resolutions, consisting of E. B. Sherman of Schuyler, H. H. Hahn of Blair and R. M. Campbell of Humphrey was then called for, and they reported the following:

Whereas, The executive committee of North Nebraska Teachers association has in every particular and in every detail arranged and provided for a program worthy the efforts of any committee of educators, and has not only formed but wisely executed its plans and managed this convention to the entire satisfaction of all interested; and

Whereas, Those who favored the association with discussions, addresses and lectures, especially Hon. Wm. K. Fowler, state superintendent of public instruction, Mrs. Jennie Keyser of Omaha, Rev. E. Taylor of Pierce and Rev. Dr. Sanderson of Fremont, have spared neither time nor effort in contributing to the success of the convention; and

Whereas, The people of Wayne, Norfolk, Pierce and Madison, and Prof. Preston of Fremont, have contributed splendid musical selections; and

Whereas, The press of Norfolk has ably, fully and cordially reported the proceedings of these meetings; the Woman's club of Norfolk has manifested a kindly interest in the teachers of the association by a most enjoyable reception; Superintendent D. C. O'Connor and the citizens of the new Nebraska magazine, Ideals, "For Practical People," published at Albion by Willard F. Bailey. If the first number is but a slight indication of the numbers that are to follow, it would seem that the future of the magazine is determined beyond question to be one of grandest success. It is certainly a publication in which the people of the west, and Nebraska in particular, can take just pride and one which they should be only too ready and willing to accord a hearty patronage. The magazine is first class in every respect and will undoubtedly receive favorable recognition from the magazine readers of the entire country. It is printed on a high grade paper and handsomely illustrated. The cover is formed in a neat design and for a centerpiece has an excellent half-tone likeness of Col. Alex. K. McClure who contributes his personal recollections of the convention that organized the republican party in 1856. He is one of the few surviving members of that memorable convention of a half century ago and his recollections are of deep interest to all having the political interest of our country at heart. "Looking into the World's Problems" is a review of current events by W. H. Saunders and is very instructive. Anna Robeson Brown contributes "At the Castle in the Hills," An Adven-

ture, a Vindication and the Sequel. "Noah's Dove," is an amusing satire by J. Wesley Johnston, the first installment of which appears in the current number of Ideals. High grade music supplement will be a feature of Ideals, in the first number being "Longing," words and music by Jean McDonald. P. M. Pearson gives Literary Talks, in this number giving "The Colonial Period" in New England's literature. The editorial page is ably handled. Robert G. Douglass gives without evasion, his opinion of "Snitching" as particularly applied to the legal profession. Perhaps one of the most valuable portions of Ideals is that devoted to shorthand and a business education, edited by S. D. Smith. The former opens a complete and practical course of lessons which will enable anyone of ordinary intelligence to thoroughly master the art of shorthand. The Business Education department opens with a course at bookkeeping. Mr. Smith is president of the business and normal college at St. Paul, Nebraska. Dr. Edwin A. Schell conducts "Everyday Religion," a department that should be helpful to all students of religion. The particular interest of the young lady readers of Ideals will undoubtedly center in "Our Girls Own Corner," which will contain chats with Mrs. S. Elizabeth Sisson of this city, and not only the young ladies, but men, women and boys will find Mrs. Sisson's department interesting reading. Announcing Mrs. Sisson's department, the publisher of Ideals truly says, "The girls cannot help loving Mrs. Sisson, because she loves girls, and is a writer of experience as well." Her "chat" in the first number is certainly characteristic, entertaining and instructive. The Music Department is conducted by Emma A. Thomas who invites questions from the readers of Ideals. "Ambition" by Charles Curtz Hahn is a poem written especially for this number. The engraving, typographical and press work in the first number of the magazine are of high grade and every department and class of work is excellent. It will be of advantage to subscribers to start with the first number of the publication and they should send in their subscription at once.

A Spring Warning.
Look out for a visit from the annual fakirs who sell groceries "direct to the farmers" from a "big" Chicago house. They always start the order at sugar at a low price, 4 cents in this case, but if you order nothing else your sugar never comes, and if you do not order enough other stuff with your sugar your order is promptly torn up. However, if you buy a nice lot of tea at 80 or 90 cents, and a nice lot of coffee at 45 cents, spicess, baking powder, extracts, etc., on which they double the cost price in every instance, you get your goods. You get a saving of about 65 cents on your sugar, you pay this back on the first two dollars worth of other items and from then on you are fixing yourself so you will not feel good until the whole bill of goods is gone and forgotten. They are high priced men, selling a limited quantity of goods, drawing big salaries and paying high expenses besides livery hire, they make it all off of you, dear friend, the minute you listen to their lying, oily tongues. The editor of the Republican has an accurate knowledge of groceries from actual experience in handling them and advises farmers to buy of home merchants, not because of their being advertisers possibly now, but because of it being money in the farmers' pockets. The local grocer would cheerfully duplicate the bill with better goods at the same price or the same goods at a lower one as he makes his good profits always off of the things you pay a still higher price for when you touch 45 cent coffee and 80 cent teas. Then he only asks his money back and a slight margin when he weights up sugar that costs always too much we think, but a whole lot too much if we buy a high priced lot of stuff to save about 65 cents on a sack. These folks are doing business in northern Iowa and will be in Nebraska in a short time, no doubt.—Wayne Republican.

Almost a Centenarian.

From Saturday's Daily:
Johanna Marquardt, whose death was chronicled yesterday, had very nearly reached the age of a centenarian. He had never known a day of sickness, and when he retired night before last he was apparently enjoyed his usual health. During the night he arose from his bed and fell to the floor. He was assisted back into bed and a half hour later he was dead. He was born in Pomolania, Germany, August 20, 1803, hence he would have been 99 years old next August, and was undoubtedly the oldest man in this section of the state. He came to America in 1870 and settled with his children near Norfolk, where he has lived since with the family of his son Julius, who is 63 years old. He was married twice and his last wife survives him, at the age of 83 years. He has six living children, Charles F. A., who is in business in Norfolk, Julius and William, living on farms north of the city. Mrs. Oestreich of Hadar, a daughter who lives in Wisconsin and John, whose home is in the extreme west. Besides these, he leaves a number of grand children and great-grandchildren to mourn his loss.

The funeral will be held from St. Paul Lutheran church tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock.

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Real Estate Transfers.

The following are the transfers of real estate in Madison county for the week ending April 5, 1902, as reported by D. J. Koenigstein, official abstracter:

Fritz Schroeder to Heinrich Fuchs, wd lot 7, block 30, Western Town Lot Co., 1st add to Battle Creek, \$250.

Ellen Connally to Lizzie Carrabine, wd lots 3 and 4, block 34, Pioneer Town Site Co., 2nd add to Battle Creek, \$200.

Frank L. Dederer to John Frederick Dederer, wd nw^{1/4} of sw^{1/4} and sw^{1/4} of nw^{1/4} and se^{1/4} of ne^{1/4} and no^{1/4} of nw^{1/4} 3-34-2, \$400.

Anders M. Hove to Sophia A. Martin, wd lots 11, 15 and 16, Ward's subdivision of Ward's suburban lots 10 and 11, Norfolk, \$200.

W. H. Emge to Byron W. Caldwell, wd lots 15 and 16, block 1, Pasewalk's 2nd add to Norfolk, \$175.

Harvey Vail to John Scheer, wd w^{1/2} of nw^{1/4} 4-22-3, \$230.

Cora Nichols to James B. Wagner, wd lot 5, block 41, Clark & Madison Mill Co.'s add to Madison, \$700.

Edward Jacobs to George G. Johnson, wd nw^{1/4} 14-21-1, \$525.

Nellie Guthrie to Thomas Crotty, wd lot 5, block 12, Western Town Site Co.'s add to Norfolk Junction, \$775.00.

Rome Miller to Hattie Stone, wd se^{1/4} of lot 3, block 4, Pasewalk's 1st add to Norfolk, \$100.

Jesse W. Bennett to F. W. Kiesau, wd lot 4, block 10, Durland's 1st add to Norfolk, \$25.00.

William House to Frank Sladek, wd lots 5, 10, 11 and 12, block 5, lots 7, 8, 9, 10, block 6, lots 1, 2, 11, 13, 14 and 16, block 7, lots 3, 10, 11, block 10, and lot 1, block 12, Edgewater Park add and 1/2 int. in lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8, Fleming's 3rd subdiv. to Norfolk, \$400.

Christian Schwant to Carl F. Kaul, wd pt. of nw^{1/4} 6-21-1, \$100.

Serenia E. Stewart to Daniel Mock, wd nw^{1/4} of sw^{1/4} 18-24-4, \$400.

Joseph W. Davies to Charles Dittmar, wd nw^{1/4} 7-22-1, \$500.

Thomas Doner to S. E. Steward, wd ne^{1/4} of se^{1/4} 17-24-4, \$100.

Thomas Doner to J. L. Ritchey, wd se^{1/4} of se^{1/4} 17-24-4, \$50.

J. L. Ritchey to S. E. Steward, wd se^{1/4} of se^{1/4} 17-24-4, \$200.

B. F. Anderson to Hattie R. Spence, wd s^{1/2} of nw^{1/4} of block 9, Mandamus add to Madison, \$60.

Mark M. Coad to Paul F. Neow, wd nw^{1/4} 11-23-2, \$200.

State of Nebraska to C. H. Reeves, deed el^{1/2} of nw^{1/4} 10-22-3.

Andrew J. Durland to Rachael A. Cornell, Sp. wd lot 11, block 4, C. S. Cornell's add to Norfolk, \$100.

N. A. Rainbolt to Fred H. Cornell, Sp. wd w^{1/2} of lots 13, 14, 15 and 16, block 18, Western Town Lot Co.'s subdiv. of out-lot A., Norfolk Junction and in Peoria county, \$200.

Charles A. Snider to Louis Krumm, wd w^{1/2} of sw^{1/4} 17-24-4, \$400.

Robert Davis to D. M. Danpham, wd lots 3 and 4, block 11, Edgewater Park add to Norfolk, \$250.

Trustees of Trinity M. E. church to Mary E. Jones, wd lots 4 and 5, block 39, Clark & Madison Mill Co.'s add to Madison, \$175.

Had No Cause to Desert.

A recent issue of the Madison Mail offers the following corrections and additions to the item recently published by THE NEWS concerning George Hastings of that city:

"George B. Hastings, the young Spanish soldier who accompanied Company F on its return from the Philippines, recently visited Norfolk, and the NORFOLK NEWS in chronicling that fact states, among other things, that he deserted the cause of his country." While this statement was not so intended, it does the brave little Spaniard injustice. The facts of the case are that at the time of the capture of Manila and its defenses, George was a member of the Spanish garrison at Caloocan, a few miles from the city. When this body of troops was brought to Manila, young Benito, George's real name, was in a half-starved condition and also sick with malaria. Failing to secure proper care and treatment from his countrymen, he sought it in the American camp, and wandered into the quarters of F company, First Nebraska, where he immediately received proper attention and with them he remained. This happened at a time when Spain had no cause, and George was not a deserter, except in his refusal of repatriation. Later on the Americans became involved in difficulty with the Filipinos, and George was always on the firing line. If it happened that a fight was in progress and F company was not engaged, George always "hiked" toward the sound of the firing. He was a brave man, and brave men do not desert. He desired to become a thorough 'American' and requested First Sergeant Cook to give him a name. He did so, and since that time has been known as George B. Hastings."

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