Increased Attendance and Interest at the State Sunday School Convention.

Several Instructive Addresses Delivered and Dr. Hamill Gives a Prace. tical Illustration of Teaching the Little Ones.

Attendance and interest in the sessions of the State Sunday School association are on the increase. In spite of the sweltering weather yesterday the auditorium of the First Methodist Episcopal church was well filled and those present entered into the spirit of the work with unflagging zeal.

The opening devotional service was conducted by Rev. H. W. Kuhns, a beautiful initiation of an arduous day's work. Following this exercise came the reports from the various counties, showing the extent of the work accomplished in each, the prospects for future labor, and the general status and condition of the Sunday schools. These reports were succinct and brief, but eminently satisfactory. They showed a lively increase in the noble cause everywhere, being an echo of the sentiment prevailing not only here but throughout the country. The reports of the Sunday school missionaries, with an allotment of five minutes each, were also redundant with the fruits of unceasing labor and showed a larg-

augmentation in this class of work. These reports were followed by short dis-cussions, all of which led to but one conclusion—that the work is being pushed along in Nebraska with most commendable enterprise, and must invitably result in

incalculable good.

The address of Rev. H. M. Hamill of Jacksonville. Ill., on the Boston convention was one of the conspicuous features of this morning's program. Rev. Hamill is a good talker, fluent, intelligent and decisive, a generally has the right one in the right

DOUBLED HIS TIME. The ten minutes set aside for Dr. Hamill's talk was stretched into twice this number at the urgency of President Trueblood, but through it all there was not a second when the interest was allowed to flag. In graphic language he described the sights and scenes and doings at this notable gathering—of the tremendous attendance at the Tremont temple, a great church built on modern lines with its seven elegant stories, environed by blocks of busy business houses; told of its many rooms, its vast auditorium, its ventila-tion, elevators and a hundred and one other interesting points, and concluding with the proud declaration that this magnificent edi-fice was devoted exclusively to the advancement of the cause of Christ and the church. Dr. Hamill dwelt upon the looks and character of the 2,000 delegates present; of Dr. Larimer's pulpit power; his wonderful piece of thought and oratory on this occasion and of other stellar lights participating in the active work of the convention. His eulogy of the character of John Wanamaker and his keen interest in the cause was a well worded diversion and took well with the smiling delegates, who hung rapt upon the doctor's words throughout. He quoted a doctor's words throughout. He quoted a few statistics showing that Massachusetts has more Sunday schools than any other state in the union and stands at the head of the column for all America. He told how the cause was advancing in the southern states, which just now seem to be outstripping any other section. Even in Texas this extraordinary energy is very marked. Dr. Hamili touched upon the marked. Dr. Hamin touched upon the Christian census of this country and Canada, classifying the same and revealing many innestant and interesting facts; upon the work of the international committee and many others of great moment to those engaged in Sunday school work.

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cacious organization, evolving in the process some very original and unique views. Rev. Marsh's address was enjoyed extremely and led to a brief but interesting and animated

Rev. H. M. Hamill also spoke for thirty minutes upon normal work in his usual forcible style, while Mrs. E. B. Perkins of Clay Center told of the best and most offective way of "Reaching the People Through the Sunday Behool Association. The woman never lacked for resources exemplifying her mode and manner of ob-taining this desirable end, and her remarks were interrupted frequently with hearty "amens" and demonstrations of vigorous ap-

AFTERNOON SESSION.

After a brief praise service the annual election of officers was taken up, but the committee on nomination only reporting one name for each office, they were recommitted with instructions to report two names for Secretary Wightman read a telegraphic

greeting from W. B. McGregor, president of the West Virginia Sunday School asso-ciation in session at Pennsborough, W. Va. I Corintheans, 15:58. The secretary was in-structed to respond to the same. Reports were received from superintend

Reports were received from superintend-ents of city and county Sunday schools throughout the state, giving enrollment, con-dition, progress, etc. After the hearing of these reports the congregation sang that homely but sweet old English melody, "The Lily of the Valley."

Prof. W. S. Reese, president of York college, delivered a very instructive address on "The Sunday School as an Influence in Politics." He recited lessons from old testantic and the second sec tament history, extolling purity, honesty and individual life, and revealing in striking way the influence of the church is ancient politics; how wrong inevitably re-sults in ruin and that the only true state's craft was that which alone adhered to and pointed out the right in all governmental reigns. Sunday schools are to proclaim the principles of Christ's kingdom and to teach them to the children. A man cannot be a Christian in religion and a pagan in busi-ness. He cannot worship God and oppress man, made in His image. He cannot be a Christian religiously and an infidel in politics. He must be as true to Christ in making bargains as he is in making prayers making bargains as he is in making prayers. No question is premanently settled until it is settled right, as God rules. Every question of public and private life must stand the search light of truth. A man cannot enter into an office procured for him by fraud unless being a partaker of the wrong. Obedience to God is above obedience to party. There is but one Master, and He is Christ.

DEMAND RECOGNITION.

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Parties make concessions to get the German, Irish or labor vote, but whoever heard of concessions to get the Christian vote. The man who buys votes or for whom votes are bought cannot have the Christian vote. The 6,000,000 votes said to be controlled by the Christian church have their rights by the Christian church have their rights to recognition, and the time is fast comping when this will. The power of Christian conscience must ere long be feit. Let the Christian voter demand that clean men shall carry the party standards and clean men manage the campaigns. Much depends on our young men who are being taught in our Sunday schools. They are rapidly catching the force of this larger Christianity. And a new heaven and a new earth are to be brought to us through their influence in politics. Men may scoff at Sunday school politics, but the day will comewhen they will acknowledge their potency and power in governing the affairs of the world.

world.

A solo, "Consider the Lilies," was ren-fered by Miss Cora Trussell in a captivating way, after which Rev. H. M. Hamili gave the children, big and little, an interesting and unique half hour's chalk talk and blackboard work with an apt and original Hustration on the hourd. This consisted in first writing on the hoard. "Eight men wrote the twentyheard. This consisted in first writing or the board "Eight men wrote the twenty seven books of the New Testament." The was repeated in concert repeatedly, first by the older people, then the children. Then the versatile doctor wrote down the names of the authors of the books of the New Testament, beginning with Mathew and foling with Mark, Luke, John, Paul, Peter, James and John, with how many books each wrote. Then he had the pupils sing these Bames, "Mathew, Mark, Luke, and John,

Paul, Peter, James and John," over and over until each one had committed them thor-oughly. Then he invited the children up to the stand and those who could write these authors in rotation and the number of the books each wrote he promised to send a copy of the "Little Red Lesson Books." There were many responses and but few failed to come up to the doctor's require-ments and there was great felicitation noticeable among the little ones.

HAS SETTLED DOWN TO GENERAL WORK USEFULNESS OF BLACKBOARDS. Rev. Mr. Hamili then dilated upon the usefulness of blackboards in primary work, and asserted that with little bits of children there was no method half so effective, interesting and pleasing. He advised against elaborate picture work as a means of youthful education, but rather adhere to simple lines and curves, words and symbols, allow-ing the childish imagination to work in clothing these into men and things. He had tried both and found the latter much the best and most satisfactory. In illustration of his theory he gave a number of lessons upon the board which proved their efficacy in the undivided attention they commanded from all present, old and young alike. deed the doctor's entertainment was really novel and meritorious one, and all were gretful when he got through, as the ntinued and vigorous handelapping at-

Sunshine in the Soul" was then rendered by the congregation.
"Out in the Field" was the title of a talk by W. H. Kimberly of Lincoln. "Our field is the state of Nebraska. It is a grand state and there are grand opportunities here for the workers in the Sunday schools." told how he was educated for the law, had left that for the field of Sunday school work. He was in love with it and intends to devote his life to it.

NOT AFRAID OF HOT WEATHER. The second evening session of the Twentyninth annual convention of the Nebraska State Sunday School association drew to the First Methodist church last evening a goodly proportion of the visiting delegates and a surprisingly large number of the Sunday school workers of this city. The spacious auditorium of the church was generously filled and even a portion of the gallery was supied with those interested in the prooccupied with those interested in the pro-ceedings, Apparently, the intense heat of the evening had no effect on the Sunday school workers, or at least on their attend-ance. If their interest lagged somewhat during the evening, or if the fans fluttered at times so that the assemblage seemed to be moving and so that the speakers had to raise their voices, all was pardoned because of the excessive heat. As is usually the case, there were more men than women in the audience. To the men the women, at-tired in their light gowns, looked provokingly cool and really seemed to forget the temperature long enough to take an inter-

est in the proceedings.

The half hour from 7:30 o'clock until 8 was given over to a hearty service of song, the familiar hymns of the Sunday school be-ing sung by the entire audience led by the choir. The other music, including several well rendered solos, was furnished by members of the Hanscom Park Methodist church choir. Today the Junior Military band of the Young Men's Christian association vill be in attendance to help along with the

The first address of the evening was de-livered by Rev. H. M. Hamill of Jackson-ville, Ill., who was introduced as "The fore-most leader in convention work." He spoke on the subject, "How to Teach," and during the thirty minutes allotted him he gave out many valuable hints to those present who had charge of the religious training of the youth of Nebraska. We declared his belief in using all the modern aids that had been suggested for Sunday school work without abandoning the firm principles upon which the institution had been built. Throughout his address he had frequent recourse to metaphor and simile, both of which figures he used in a most effective manner

DRIVING HOME THE TRUTH. In one of these he held up before the audience a large wire nail. He said that it was one of the best that could be purclassifying the same and revealing many important and interesting facet; upon the work of the international committee and many others of great moment to those engaged in Sunday school work.

"The Need of Organization" was the theme which Rev. B. W. Marsh of Kearney dilated upon in a very appropriate and eloquent manner. He was plain in pointing out and specifying just what was and was not essential in thorough and efficacious ersential to thorough and efficacious ersential to the reachers should recognize that it was futile to attempt to drive home a truth cacious erganization, evolving in the process at one blow. Again, the thorough driving of a nail resembled the successful effort of a teacher in that neither a number of nails or a number of truths could be driven in at one time. The best work was accomplished by hammering away at one nall, or truth, until it was well driven. The of God's word, like the nail, should not only be driven in, but should be driven clear

through, to prove most efficacious. Rev. H. O. Rowland of Lincoln occupied the time from 8:30 until shortly after 9 clock with a splendid address on the place that the Sunday school filled in the religious world and what its true mission was said that up until the advent of the Sunday school the church had, through its own negligence, been allowing the children it should have watched over to drift into the ways of sin. Though Martin Luther and John Wesley were great reformers they made no provision for the early training and the salvation of the children, save as 'hey were led into the paths of righteousness by their parents. With the coming of the Sun-

day school this want had been filled.
In speaking of the work of the Sunday school he declared that the Sunday school was no place for the delivery of sermons or lectures and that the quicker teachers appreciated this fact the better it would be The Sunday school was for the meeting of mind with mind, for the earnest co-op.ta-tion along spiritual lines between teacher and pupil. The teacher was not the only one that received wholesome advice from this address, as Rev. Rowland said that Sun-day school superintendents should not exhort but should endeavor to bring out the points of the lesson of each Sunday by pointed questions to be answered by the pupils of the entire school.

THE WONDERFUL X RAYS.

That Wonderful Electric Maryel, the X Rays. Now on exhibition in Omaha,

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matter.

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The physicians and surgeons who saw this wonderful exhibition yesterday cannot find words sufficient in its praise.

Everybody will be given an opportunity to see this wonder.

see this wonder, commencing tomorrow at Boston Store.
Owing to the enormous expense entailed

it has been decided to charge an admission fee of 25 cents, BUT anybody making a pur-chase at Boston Store will be given a special ticket on payment of the small sum of 10 As this exhibition will only be here a

few days, we would suggest that you come as early as possible BOSTON STORE, OMAHA, 16th and Douglas streets.

Card of Thanks. Mrs. W. B. Hamilton and daughters desire to express thanks to the Grand Army of the Republic, neighbors and friends for kindness shown in the late bereavement in the death of Mrs. N. B. Hamilton, and for the heavillal dayal designs. the beautiful floral designs.

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FAIR MANAGERS ARE BUSY

prictic or the Annual Exhibition Rapidly Nearing Completion.

SOME CHANGES IN THE RACING PROGRAM

Judges Appointed for the Live Stock Divisions_Better Transportation Facilites Provided for the People.

The board of managers of the state fair put in the day yesterday discussing measures for the success of the coming exhibi-Among other things they decided that on August 5 they would put a force of men at work on the grounds getting them and the buildings in shape to receive the exhibits so that by the time the date for the fair arrived there would be no delay in installing the exhibits. Under the direction of the board there will be a large number of new pens erected for both sheep and hogs, as the facilities last fall were

On the 18th of next month Secretary Furnas will come to this city and open an office in the Millard hotel and remain until after the fair.

At the morning meeting power for the various buildings was engaged. The appointments of policemen by Chief of Police Davis were confirmed. The assistants to Chief Davis will be G. W. Pace of Bellwood and James E. Marsh of Sutton.

The judges of the speed meets will be J. C. Kesterson of Fairbury, C. T. Boggs of Lincoln and H. H. Glover of Grand Island. The timers will be Samuel G. Couch, Walter Phelps and William Pritchard, all of Omaha. The 2:35 trotting race will be contested on Friday, September 4, instead of Wednes-day. The 2:18 trotting race will take place on Wednesday, September 2, instead of Friday. The 2:10 pace has been changed to

The judges of farm products will be R. B. Schnider of Fremont and L. R. Fletcher of Bancroft. Theodore Hews of Trenton, Mo. will serve as expert judge of poultry. I C. F. Curtis of the Iowa Agricultural lege will act as expert judge of Hereford cattle, Polled Angus cattle and Gallaways and also all sheep lots. The judges of swine will be A. J. Lovejoy of Roscoe, Ill., and F. B. Cobourn of Topeka. The Page Wire company of Adrian, Mich., has been granted permission to exhibit buffalo, elk and deer in an enclosure that it will fence

TRANSPORTATION FACILITIES. The board of managers has been in consultation from time to time with the railroad and street railroad managers con-cerning the facilities for transporting prople to and from the fair grounds promptly. There was considerable complaint made on that score last year, and justly so. Arrangements have been made this season which will do away with any difficulty on that score. The Missouri Pacific railroad has put in pessing tracks and will this season operate twice as many trains that it tried to operate last year. The ojciais guarantee a train from the terminals at both the grounds and the city every fifteen minutes and it also guarantees that better time will be made by the trains between

The Union Pacific also promises to put on additional trains and give prompt serv ice and transport all the passengers that offer themselves.

terminals.

One of the worst features last season was the street car service, but this year that will be remedied. Last season the company did not have power enough to move the

board H. D. Kelly was selected superintendent of the Machinery hall.

A Racine company presented a proposi-tion to the board which was accepted. It proposes to put in sufficient fire apparatus to protect all the property on the grounds and keep it in condition for immediate use on condition that it be granted the privi-lege of giving an exhibition of its fire extinguishing appliances on the grounds during the fair.

Beet Sugar Convention Will Meet. meeting of the official board of the Nebraska Beet Sugar association held at Nebraska Beet Sugar association held at the Commercial club yesterday afternoon, at which were present Dan Farrell, jr., vice president; Hon. W. G. Whitmore, treasurer, and W. N. Nason, secreary, it was decided to hold the next meeting at Grand Island on November 17 and 18 next commencing at 2 o'clock in the afternoon Tuesday, following with five sessions. A suitable program will be prepared and eminent speakers invited. All persons interested in the beet sugar product as producers or otherwise will be accorded seats and the privilege of participating in the debates. The association will arrange for an exhibit at the state fair if space can be secured.

Typographical Union Election. As a result of the annual election of of-ficers of the Omaha Typographical union ficers of the Omaha Typographical union, held in the Labor Temple yesterday, the following men were selected: President, P. M. Jones; vice president, D. W. Reid; secretary-treasurer, William Maxwell; recording secretary, V. B. Kinney; sergeant-at-arms, A. M. Wiggins; trustees, C. A. Campbell, R. F. Gilder and W. L. Rice. The delegates elected to attend the meeting of the International Typographical union to be held at Colorado Springs in August are Thomas F. Sturgess and W. C. Turner,

Pugilist on a Spree. Billy Brown, a light weight pugilist fron Montana, known to the sporting fraternity as the "Montana Kid," indulged in one of his periodical sprees on Douglas street last evening and following out an old precedent, it took several policemen to place him in the patrol wagon. He was charged with being drunk and disorderly and also with resisting an officer.

Depot Question Not Settled. The Retailers' association has sent out circular to its members urging them to desired end will yet be reached. Notwith-standing the answer of the Burlington that the company deems the Farnam street site impractical and inexpedient, the association has faith that by persistent efforts the depot can be secured.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

Frank E. Bruce, who was at one time under arrest in this city on the charge of robbing the Boston store safe, and who was also suspected of other burglaries here, died recently in the Indiana penitentiary. Mrs. A. Ingalis of 624 South Sixteenth street was arrested last evening on complaint of neighbors, who state she is conducting a disorderly house at the number given. When the police raided the place they found two other parties giving the names of Alice Ross and John Harrison. They were charged with being inmates. Andrew Herb was yesterday bound over

to the district court on a charge of cattle stealing. Herb is supposed to be the party who stole a calf from a South Thirteenth butcher and afterwards disposed of it for \$2.50. He is also accused of various other thefts of cattle. The bonds were placed by Judge Gordon at \$1,000. PACIFIC.

THE WILCOX & DRAPER SHOE STOCK WILL BE ON SALE SATURDAY. WATCH FRIDAY NIGHT'S PAPER.

VALLEY GETS INTO MORE TROUBLE.

Fails in its Efforts to Secure a Town The little town of Valley, this county, is again in hard luck. Last year the town clerk failed to certify the levy for village purposes to the county clerk in time to have t included in the levy made by the county commissioners, and the town was compelled to run along for a year without any levy. This year the village beard got in its report on time and the levy for village purposes was duly made, but some of the overworked officials of the village made a false move in another direction. The people of the village had become imbued with metropolitian ideas and had conceived the idea that a town hall and had conceived the idea that a town hall was required to give the town the proper dignity and standing among the other villages of the county.

A long petition was accordingly prepared

addressed to the village board, asking for the passage of an ordinance authorizing the purchase of an ordinance authorizing the purchase of an old frame building which it was proposed to move to a lot owned by the village, and repair and convert into a full fledged town hall. This petition was signed by nearly every resident and property owner in the village and was duly presented to the village heard. The greation was fully village board. The question was fully canvassed, and, after due deliberathe ordinance was pa-next step was to buy the b-and the credit of the town the build pledged to the owner of the structure. About the same time the county clerk was notified of the action of the town council and vas asked to incorporate in the tax levy item of 3.8 mills for a town hall. Here the scheme struck a snag. In a few days a letter came from the county clerk informing the village board that the request for a levy for the purpose stated had been made too late, having been received by the county clerk July 20, whereas the statutes require the county board to make the annual tax levy, "including all county, township, city, school district, precinct, village and other taxes required by law to be certified to the county clerk and made by the county board," on the last day of the sitting of the board as a board of equalization. This effectually disposed of the matter of a levy for another year, as the tax levy had been made by the county board in the latter part of June, about a month before the village board sent in its request for a levy for a town hall. This settled the question of paying for the new departure before another levy is made, but just what will be done has not yet been determined by the village board. The matter had progressed so far before anything was done in the matter of securing a tax levy that the town officers feel they cannot back out of the deal at

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every two and a half minutes.

These changes will be appreciated by all, especially those who attended last year.

At yesterday afternoon's meeting of the little bit of water is stocked with a quantity of fish, particularly carp. The finny inhabitants are so tame that they who persist in fishing in the park lake. finny inhabitants are so tame that they bite at anything in sight and consequently lake furnishes an ideal fishing ground for boys. Policeman Goodrich has been on watch for months in an effort to catch the culprits

and his efforts were finally rewarded Tues-day. He nabbed a boy, Kirkwood, who lives at 111 South Twenty-fourth street and works in the park pavilion, just as he was pulling out his sixth carp. He marched he lad to the police station yesterday morn ing. The boy was not arrested, but was given a lecture by Police Judge Gordon, who promised to punish him severely if he every appeared before him on the same charge again.

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Triumvirate Club, Emanetpation Day Plente, Fremont, Neb.

The Triumvirate club has arranged for a grand excursion and picnic to be held at Chautauqua grounds, Fremont, Neb., Aug-ust 4. Dr. M. O. Ricketts, orator of the day, assisted by Hon. E. H. Hall and Fred L. Smith. Day program—Band concert by Demick's band; boating; bathing; cycle races; 100-yard dash running race; ladies' race, fifty

Evening Program-Grand concert and reception at Masonic Temple; refreshments of all kinds will be served on the grounds. Fare, \$1 for the round trip. Train leaves Webster street depot 8:15 a.m. Positively no liquors will be sold on the train or grounds. By order of committee.

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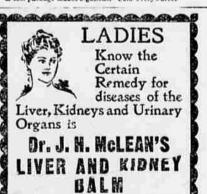


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