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Ty, T wish you a most happy meeting indeed. I hope that when you have adjourned you will feel that it has been well to be with us; that your work will be profitable, and that you may again separate and go to that your work will be profitable, and you may again separate and go to respective homes feeling that her step forward in the great of the Christian world has taken; that some good will re-and that it will inspire you and who know of your work to take or hold upon the great truths and honward and upward until there is y a complete and universal religion the entire human race. (Great ap-se) other finally for the plause.)

### WELCOMED TO THE CITY OF OMAHA

#### Mayor Broatch Turns Over the Keys of the Metropolis.

being introduced to the convention Upon Mayor Broatch delivered the address of welcome for the city of Omaha, speaking as follows:

Ladies and Gentlemen-There can be pleasanter duty for the mayor of a city to perform than to extend a greeting and a friendly welcome to representative men and men from abroad

friendly welcome to representative men and women from abroad. You are members of a great organization, one having for its sole purpose good to mankind. You have come from all parts of the great union and have gathered here into whose service you have entered. We are glad to welcome you here, and representing, as I do, the people of Omaha. I can truthfully say that there is not one of us who is not happier by your presence. You may not know it, but we are making preparations for a great fair to be held in 1888, and we are after all the conventions that are to be held for that year. If the conventions to come are each half as large as is yours we will be satisfied. You have come like the locust we are acquainted with -in swarms-with the milk of human kind-ness in your hearts, and we hope, like those scouts sent out to spy the land of Canaan, that you will return to your homes laden with grapes and wild honey, and make so good a report of this beautiful country and unexcelled climate that many will migrate hilder. You who are from the east will ind educated and cultivated people. You will find graduates of great universities and seminaries of which you are justly proud, and, in fact, you will find that we are like

you have come. We are happy to have met you and we hope you will bear with you to your homes as pleasant a recollec-tion of Omaha as we shall have of our guests.

IN BEHALF OF THE CHURCHES. Rev. A. J. Turkle Represents the City

Pastors. Following the address of the mayor was the address of welcome to the delegates from the churches of Omaha by Rev. Alonzo J. Turkle, pastor of the Kountze Memorial Lutherian church. By many it was considered the finest address of the evening, and was heard with rapt attention. Frequently the speaker was interrupted by applause, and his peroration was followed with a most generous round of applause.

His address in full follows: I count it a high honor to stand before such a magnificent assembly as this and ich a magnificent assembly as this and id you welcome. And I especially appre-ate the honor when I think of the power the United Fresbytetian church repre-nted in this convention of her young copie. It has been the privilege of this ty to entertain many important conven-ons-political, educational, scientific, re-cious; but whether judged by its aims possibilities, this convention overshadows em all.

likitous, but whether judged by its aims or possibilities, this convention overshadows them all. I effect it a great honor to represent my brother pastors in welcoming you. I do not know why I should have been se-lected by them for this service, unless it was because I have become a sort of pat-riarch among them. At least very few of my brethren were Omaha pastors when I entered upon my present pistorate. I am presumed, therefore, to know my colleagues. And I want to say of my brethren of the pastorate in Omaha that they are as a body learned, faithful, courageous, self-sacrificing, devoted men. And I want to say that the constituency of these pastors are of a rare type. Where worldliness shows itself on every hand it takes a Christian of double strength and sterling stamp to endure. We believe that we have many faithful ores in our churches. They have given their money and service for the erection of nearly a hundr d ragnificent, leautiful comf. Table, serviceable churches. Along with our busi-ness entempisse and manufacturing indus-

hundr d magnificent, beautiful comf.r able, serviceable churches. Along with our busi-ness enterprises and manufacturing indus-tries and educational institutions we re-joice in our churches. I desire now, in the name of this body of men which I have indicated, backed by such a constituency, to offer you a hearty welcome to our hearts' home. You come as the delegates of the Young Peo-ple's societies of the United Presbyterian church of North America. You have a great history back of you; have a great work before you. work before

#### HAVE A RICH HERITAGE.

work before you. HAVE A RICH HERITAGE. It is a wonderful privilege to belong to a church with generations of pious, cour-ageous, godly ancestors back of you. I was born among the United Presbyterians and I know of your reverence for God's day and your study of God's word and the Westminster catechism, and I say you have a rich heritage. What I am trying to Il-lustrate is the high type of Christian char-acter you young people have back of you and on this account the lofty attain-ments to which you are summoned. Every young man and woman should be better and accomplish more good than their father or mother. They have had greater ad-vantages. They later in the world's history, and it is a great thing that you have these organizations to bind you to gether for service. I like your name "union." This is the day of co-operation. In business and politics and in all the af-fairs of life it takes union to succeed. Co-perated capital is putting new power into the hand of commerce. It has har-nessed Niagara and spanned continents and bridged oceans. In union and co-opera-tion is the power of the church utilized. In the days of chivalry battle was a duel. It turned on individual prowess. Today it turns on organization. If we have fewer heroes we have more trained soldiers of the cross. In this union of the Christian forces

that you will return to your homes laden with grapes and wild honey, and make so good a report of this beautiful country and make so unexcelled climate that many will migrate hither. You who are from the east with mod educated and cultivated people. You will find graduates of great universities and nemisseminaries of which you are justly proud, and, in fact, you will find that we are like yourselves and not the border rufflans and highwaymen commonly pletured as in the "Wild and Woolly West." You will find the treasplay of the border rufflans and highwaymen commonly pletured as in the "Wild and Woolly West." You will find the great prob-bers of life. Thay be tresspassing upon the great prob-tems to file. CITY OF CHURCHES. Omaha has, all counted, large and small for churches. This mimber includes ten for a common purpose. Tums and homes, there are sixteen. We our people and equal to any in this broad land of ours. We have moving the border rufflans for your unit a line of how will find that we are stread willing to selze and solve the great prob-tems of life. Thay be treespassing upon the ground to be covered by some speaker who is to fol-low, but to carry out a line of municipat the obys grew up. And on the open plaza of armed men with a balf dozen guns was set to oppose them. The same Carsican to wast difference between a mob striving is individuals and a few men drilled at the common purpose. This mimber includes ten for a common purpose. The ave a public school system, the pride and of ours. We have publied a system the first or you are here for cementing the bonds of your nuinon and fellowship. You are here for training for greater efficiency. You are here to learn new methods of

You are here for cementing the bonds of your union and fellowship. You are here for training for greater efficiency. You are here to learn new methods of doing church work. You are here to re-ceive inspiration that you may go from this place of privilege to higher and nobler and better work than you have ever done. The church must be aggressive. The church is not a walled city, but a movable column. Our business is to keep it moving on continually. The church today must be aggressive. Ingersoll says the church must go. Certainly the church must go-go into all the world and preach the gospel to every creature, according to Christ's com-mand. And this command does not mean the clergy adue. There is no summons to the clergy omitting the laity. "The spirit and the bride say come." It is a work for all. And I am thankful that I live in a time when not only the church officers, the elders and the deacons, the men, are enlisted in work, but the women and chil-dren and young people. PUSH IS NECESSARY. PUSH IS NECESSARY. PUSH IS NECESSARY. There is no lack of push and dash in secular affairs. Men put all their energies into a political context; merchants send to the most distant lands for their wares, and mountains are hollowed out for the precious ores. We need the same spirit of enterprise in the church. And your young blood must course through warm hearts, to strong hands and willing feet, to do and endure. The church is not to give a pleasant place to spend the Sabbath. It is not to congregate the people together to be entertained by music or the logic or factoric of some man. It is not even to train men to the fullness of the stature of Christ Jesus. But the true mission of the church is the salvation of souls. The great work of all Christians, whether as individuals or as bunded together in organi-zations, is to save souls. And so, because I bolleve you are here for better equip-ment for this greatest work of the church. I bid you a hearty welcome to our beloved city in the name of the churches and homes and take blessings to all your homes and take blessings to all your homes and the churches. In the name of the Father and of the Son and of the Holy Ghost, amen. PUSH IS NECESSARY. HAVE ANTICIPATED THE VISIT.

because you will be the greatest orce today in the church and in the ; because you will be and are the w-and-order leagues that are in intry; because you are the strength best law-and-order leagues that are in this country, because you are the strength and the bulwark of the church and of the government. (Applause.) We wanted you to come to this city, and are glad you are here, because of what you belleve. When we realize that this age is an age in which infidelity is making a strong attack upon the churches, we know that your pres-ence in this city and in this great western country is strengthening to our bellet. We welcome you to this city, because you believe, and you are not attald to say that the bile, from cover to cover, is the word of God. (Applause.) We wanted you to come to this city, and we are glad you are here, because of what you are. We know that you are of the same race, and of the same family that we are. We all look at the same sun, we all have the same course of Hfs to run, we are all looking forward to the same destination in the He beyond. We have a common Lord and Master. We kneed at the some altars; we sing the same songs that you sing; and we wanted you to come here so that we could hear you sing these songs of the ages as no other people on earth can sing them. (Auplause.)

so that we could hear you sing these of the ages as no other people on can sing them. (Applause.) wanted you here, and we are glad tre here because you are our friends our kinsmen; and we welcome you and we welc this hall an which the ill be held, because we know that your resence here comes with the blessing of ar Master. Let me say that, when I look to this audience, I realize that we are the same blood, we are of the same behold,

of the same blood, we are of the same be-lief, we have the same great object in view, and we shall save souls. Mr. President and members of the gen-eral committee is at your disposal. You have come, you have seen and we are yours. Use us to the comfort and for the enjoy-ment of this great convention; but, above all, use us to the glory and to the honor of Him whose we all are and whom we all serve. (Applause)

ON BEHALF OF THE CONVENTION.

Prof. McMillan Responds to the Addresses of Welcome.

Prof. John H. McMillan, chairman of the general committee, in responding to the addresses of welcome, said

general committee, in responding to the addresses of welcome, said: This occasion reminds us that another year has passed. New duties confront us, New pleasures awalt us. No one can ques-tion the sincerity of our welcome. These words of friendship, so varied, so broad, so cordial, reveal to us hearts in sympathy with the object of our coming. In behalf of this company of young peo-ple, I thank you for these expressions of interest in us. For months our eyes have been toward Omaha. No city in our land during the past year has been so talked of, thought of and planned for by our young people as has your fair city. Omaha has been our Mecca. In companies from east and west in bat-talions from the interior, we have come. We have clubbed for you throughout the year. We have prayed for you and now we are here to prey upon you, but not that we may destroy you. We are peaceful and peace-loving. We have come for fel-lowship and friendship. God has laid the warp of our lives in fair colors, but the fabric He designs us to form in the loom of life will be perfect in pattern only so far as we set the right thread in the Divine warp. According as we are filled with His truth and as the spirit guides us His design will be wrought out in beauty and perfection. Such as-sembles as this are meant to open be-fore us the true design God has in mind for our lives, to show us our relation to each other as Christian workers and our duty to community and commonwealth and church.

duly to community and commonwealth and church. We are here to sing praise to Him who has given us this broad land and a work in it for our young peole. We shall use in these songs the inspired poetry of the bible. We shall sing of the mercles of God, of His love and faithfulness. We God, of His love and faithfulness. We are here to pour out our hearts in prayer. May the spirit of thanksgiving take pos-session of us all. We have much for which to be thankful, a bountful year, a peaceful year, a year in which our young people have been active, zealous. We are here to catch the spirit of the Master, to feel the presence of God. We desire that he open to us more fully duty's, path and cause us to walk therein. We want to provoke each other to better serve.

ice, to realize that we are saved to serve We are here to learn from His word 'The young people's bible-the people's The young people's hible-the people's bible-is the book of our instruction. Here we shall learn, too, of our duties as citi-zens. Christian clitzenship must be em-phasized. These are stirring times. Men zens. Christian cliizenship must be em-phasized. These are stirring times. Men are thinking. The question uppermost in the nation's mind is what will bring us

report of general secretary; report of treasurer; a quiet sealon with an address on "The Practice of the Presence of God," by Prof. WioW, White, D. D. Chicago; PUSHING THE STATE FAIR adjournment AFTERNOON. More Clerks Needed to Take Care of the

"Thy word have i hid in my heart that I offend not runse." Opening service: appointment of commit-tees; address, "The Young People's Bible," by Williamers, The Young People's Bible," by Williamers, The Young People's Bible," by Williamers, and P. D., Pittsburg; re-port of jumior secretary; conference on Sabbath school and junior work, Mr. J. P. Tracy, Chlougo, presiding; adjournment. EVENING. EVENING.

"Righteourness exalteth a nation, but sin a reproach to any people." Prayer and praise service.

#### OVERFLOW MEETING IN THE HALL Auditorium Well Filled by Those Un

#### able to Get Into the Theater.

The overflow meeting in Creighton hall comprised between 600 and 700 delegates who were unable to obtain admission to the big auditorium. The commodius hall was considerable more than half filled with delegates, more than a majority of whom consisted of young women. Kenzie Cicland of Chicago presided over the song service that was rendered while the audience was awaiting the arrival of the speakers from the theater. Prof. W. A. Lafferty of Pitts-burg officiated as leader of the singing while Mrs. Lafferty accompanied the hymns upon an organ that had been placed at the foot

of the stage Before the services was begun Chairman Cleland spoke briefly upon the objects of the convention. He dwelt upon the size of the church organization which was represented by the great gathering of delegates and also spoke in general of the work that would

Immediately thereafter the song service proper was begun and for an hour or mot a variety of hymns were rendered under the leadership of Prof. Lafferty. The singing leadership of Prof. Lafferty. The singing was interspersed with the reading of bibli-Rev. C. P. Campbell of cal selections. Chicago delivered a prayer, after which ome moments were spent in both silent and

audible prayer from members of the au The first of the speakers to arrive Governor Holcomb and he was immediately

followed by others, Mayor Broatch, Rev Alonzo J. Turkle, Rev. McDill and Prof John H. McMillan of Monmouth, Ill. The program and speeches was the same as the before the big meeting in the theater. The program was closed with the singing of an anthem by the big chorus of 150 voices that had entered the main meeting. The rendi tion was heartily applauded.

THEY COME BY THE THOUSANDS.

Attendance at the Christian Union Convention Up to Expectations.

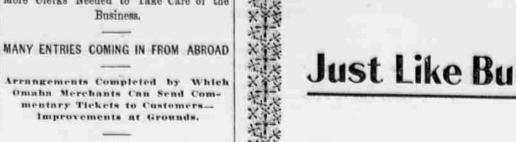
The convention of the Young People's Christian union made itself felt yesterda; when the delegates began arriving in crowds. The depots presented an animated appearance from early in the morning, every train bringing in a large number of delegates and several special trains arriving during the day. The first special was over the Burling ton, being a train of five cars from Mon mouth, Ill., and intermediate points, ar riving at 9.35 a. m. There were over 500 people on this train and the majority of

them proceeded at once to Creighton hall the local committee has opened headwhere The others had been notified b quarters. mail of their assignment to quarters ; and went at once to the place.

The local committee was prepared to car for a large number of people, but the influx was so great that the capacity of the ten clerks who were engaged in enrolling and assigning late arrivals was taxed to its ut ermost.

The reception committee was on dut early, a sub-committee being on duty at the depot to meet trains and see that strangers took the proper street cars th reach the headquarters or their hotels. The remainder of the reception committee looked after the delegates after they reached the hall, and they were assisted by a corps of messenger boys, thirty in number, who acted as guildes to the visitors, and escorted them to their storping places. them to their stopping places.

A conservative estimate of the number of The fear of the Lord is more preclous than much treasure. The favor of the Lord is worth more than treasuries bursting with gold and silver. Better times will come, less discontent prevail, when we are truer to our Heavenly King. The Anglo-Saxon holds the desthiles of the ages. America is the seat of that influence. The west begins to feel the thrill of energy, the pres-ence of power. Position and power are dam-gerous unless they be sanctified. It is ours as Christian citizens to infuse the spirit of Christ into our national life. CONCEENING MISSIONS. ivals ours as Christian citizens to infuse the spirit of Christ into our national life. CONCERNING MISSIONS Missions and their maintenance will cham our attention. The field opens-it is possible of the call for men and means comes clearer every year. The question no longer is: "Am I called." No longer in our sits should it be how much must I give. We are here to lift ourselves nearer God, that our horizon may be enlarged. We seek a fuller grasp of life, a wider range of vision. We desire a deepening of spirit-nal conviction. It is bleasing of heart we are seeking. Christian enthusiasm, God is reaching in us, is our supreme desire. The demanding we are here to revive old four organization. May the spirit of love and forebearance possess us. We are here to counsel together for the up-ould our purpose. United we stand devoted for arrayed against sin. Cooperation and profit. Our wish is that we bring a blessing to you, our sister churches, to you our fellow workers. We hold a purpose in a blessing to you, our sister churches, to you our fellow workers. We hold a purpose in the which is one with you. We have a common cause to grant the you in formation of one faith a common cause to mannen for the desire to walk with you in Christian for which is that we bring a blessing to you, our sister churches, to you our fellow workers. We hold a purpose in the which is one with you. We have a further to give a well as get. We have come to see the purpose to make the holisch chains as her citizen the polished orator who by his elonged at the molisher of no class or party, but in the interest of no class or party, but in the interest of no class or party, but in the interest of no class or party, but in the interest of humanity. We would make meation not of a cross of how in the interest of humanity. We would reader the god but the eross of Christ. We would make meation not of a cross or party in the interest of humanity. We would make meation here we are grantering to you, our friend in the interest of no class or party, but in th Island brought in a large delegation which filled ten cars. These people came princi-CONCERNING MISSIONS. pally from Iowa, Ohio and Pittsburg. The jam caused by the arrival of these two trains had not been cleared away when the Burlington train from the west brought in mother large delegation, principally from oints in Nebraska. On top of this was niled he contents of the regular train from the east on the Butlington with a large number rom southwestern Iowa and northwestern Missouri. At 5:30 another section of delegates came in on the Rock Island and these were fol-lowed by the second section of the regular Burlington train from the east with five coach loads, principally from Illinois and intermediate points In addition to these special trains and each loads on the regular trains of the roads mentioned, all of the lines brought in roads mentioned, an of the intes brought in large numbers of delegates on all of the regular trains. The arrivals yesterday were fully up to the expectations and by the time all of the delegates are in, which will not be before tonight, there will be fully many, if not more, than had been anticipated would be in attendance. Quite a number of these were people who had taken advantage of the low rates from eastern points to visit Nebraska and the west, many of these showing by their general appearance that they were prosperous farmers and persons interested in viewing the rounteous crops of this state. The general ticket office opened in the box office a for the Creighton under the management of J. E. Munn, joint agent of all lines, was surrounded all day by strangers desiring to have the time limit of their tickets ex-tended in order that they might take a trip through the state. A branch postoffice has been opened in the lobby leading to Creighton hall, where the delegates will receive their mail. The local committee hat made every preparation for supplying all the needs of the visitors.



Arrangements Completed by Which Omahn Merchants Can Send Commentary Tickets to Customers\_ Improvements at Grounds,

Business.

There were more entry clerks needed at he state fair headquarters at the Millard hotel yesterday morning. Entries from all sections of Nebraska, from Iowa, Kansas, the Dakotas and even more distant states are forming a large share of the mail. The advertising literature is pretty well distributed now and but little more remains to b sent out. Secretary Furnas went to the rall road headquarters yesterday morning to thank the officials for putting in the \$5.5 blanket rate for two days of the fair. Then he started on a tour of the town in search Omaha's fastest blevele rider. Each man he inquired of recommended a different rider. The secretary wants a speedy wheelman to go out on the track during fair week and endeavor to keep up with the

pacing ostrich. There was a brief meeting of the Board that was certain to follow. Immediately thereafter the song service sidered. A large number of Omaha con-cerus had asked the board to decide the sidered. matter, as they wished to send out large numbers of these tickets to their patrons throughout the state. In order to decide the matter finally the board adopted the following resolutions covering the matter: "Resolved, That business firms desiring

to issue free complimentary lickets to their customers may do so on the following condi-Ons 'The form of said tickets to be first ap-

oved by the board. Previous to the open ng of the fair the firm shall deposit with he secretary of the board of managers least \$40 for the redemption of such tick. ets and such other sums as may be from time to time domanded by the board.

"Tickets taken up by the board to be redeemed by the party issuing same at the rate of \$40 per 100, provided that if less than 100 are taken up the party shall pay "ull rates."

A letter from Superintendent Kelly of the Manufacturers' building, acknowledging his appointment and promising faithful service, omaha Fair and Speed association to the effect that it could not see its way clear to rect any additional buildings on the round at this time was received. It further stated that if the Board of Managers wished to erect any such buildings they could do so and the Fair and Speed associaon would make arrangements for their urchase, and until then would regard them is the sole property of the state fair manathe sole property of the state the latter rs, to be disposed of only as the latter remed best. It was decided to erect a best for the representatives of he press who report the races. The stand fill be placed opposite the grand stand and adjoining the judges' stand, enabling the reporters to hear the decision and to watch the crowd, and affording them an excellent place from which to see the races.

#### PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

E. A. Ogilvie, a Minneapolis traveling man, is at the Barker. R. B. Schneider of Fremont was among

the yesterday arrivals Brad D. Slaughter of Lincoln was an

maha visitor yesterday.

E. A. Brown of the Nebraska City Press as an Omaha visitor yesterday. Lee Spratlin left last evening for Hot prings, S. D., for a short outing.

W. Farnam Smith has gone east on less, the trip to consume a week. John Bratt, a leading stockman of North

latte, was in the city yesterday.

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# **Just Like Bubbles**

"That one hurries to grasp and are gone at the first touch"-Webster doesn't give that definition of Bargains-but had he lived in this day it would certainly be something like it-Right here and now we wish it distinctly understood we haven't a single bargain in our store-but that we are preparing toshow -upo n our opening day-next Saturday-the most desirable goods at as low prices as it is possible to sell such substantial wares:

We shall carry shoes

- We shall carry clothing
- We shall carry cloaks
- We shall carry dresses

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DARABLE THERE AND A DARABLE AND THERE IN LAND

Jums and homes, there are sixteen. We have a public school system, the pride of our people and equal to any in this broad land of ours. We have provided a system of public parks, which though new, are growing beautiful, as time goes on. I said we were proud of our public schools, and we have a right to this characteristic, if such it can be called, as our people have submitted to the burden of a generous tax to maintain them. Within the limits of the corporation, there are forty-one school houses, with a daily attendance of 15,500 pupils and an enrollment of 17,000. There are also twenty-one kindergarien schools where the tender young are cared for. To teach the young idea, 350 teachers are employed. Our High school has 1000 pupils and slands high on the accredited list of Harvard, Yale, Cornell, Princeton, Universi-ties of Michigan and Stanford, Vassar, Polytechnic Institute of Troy, and others of equal rank.

ties of Michigan and Stanford, Vassar, Polytechnic Institute of Troy, and others of equal rank. When I was young, the bible was read in the public schools, but in later years, owing to sectarian differences, it was discontinued. You known we go from one extreme to the other, so, the mind drifted from the teachings of that divine book to scepti-cism, and many who never heard the bible read in their homes were deprived of its blessings. To remedy this, eminent prelates of the Roman Catholic, Protestant and Hebrew churches compiled "Selections from the Bible," and keeping apace with the progress of events and the inspiritions of human thought, our school board last Monday adopted this book as a supplemen-tary reader for our schools. Religion is a necessity and every human being is happier with a well grounded faith. In our hours of adversity, when aban-doned by former friends, we turn to our God and religion and there find consolation which nothing else affords. The Fagan Indian has his religion, primitive, though it be, and "Sees God in clouds and hears his voice in the winds". He, in his way looks forward to the time when he must pay that debt to nature which none can escape, and hopes by his deeds on earth to obtain a happy place in the hunting prounds of the Spiritual existence, such as we believe in, yot he bolieves in im-mortality and is happin in his religion. Go Merever you will, where you find the synakgue, the cathedral or the church.

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## Local Committee Pleased That So

Accepted the Invitation. At the close of the address of Rev. Turkle the choir sang an anthem and then Rev. Edgar McDill extended the greetings of the local committee to the delegates and visit-

local committee to the delegates and visit-ors. Mr. McDill spoke as follows: Mr. President, Members of the General Committee, Friends and Fellow Members of the Christian Union: I esteem it a great honor tonight to address this mag-nificent audience, in the name of the local committee of the Omaha Christian union. We have been looking for you for months to come to our city. We have invited you by letter, by word; we have penned meas-sages and sent them to the papers to in-vite you here, and we want to say tonight that our hearts are glad because you have come here into our midst, and that you are asfe within this hall tonight. And let me say now that, in looking into the belonged to this great organization of the United Presbyterian church. (Applause.) Brother Turkle has told you that he knows of the great heritage that the young people of this union possess. Let me say to you that he knows as well what the United Presbyterians are, because he was not satisfied simply with being a school-mate or classmate of the United Presby-terin, but he had to be a brother-in-law of the United Presbyterian church. (Laugh-ter and applause.) We have looked for you to come on these free trains that come from all parts of the country, and converge in the spreat whirling center, and we as a local commit-to have not been disa pointed by the numbers that are here, but you have ex-ceeded in the great crowds that have come our highest expectations. And let me say to you that you have not only exceeded our expectations of Nebraska and the clii-zens of this great western country. CONGREGATION OF FRIENDS ors. Mr. McDill spoke as follows:

CONGREGATION OF FRIENDS.

CONGREGATION OF FRIENDS. When I look into this audience tonisht I realize that this is a convention of friends and of brethren. When I look at you and see the hundreds of faces that are familiar to me I know that this con-vention is more simply than a convention of Christian union members; it is a re-union of many families here in this city, who have come from all parts of the coun-try to meet brothers and sisters and fathers and mothers. Let me say to you that this convention is a reunion of those who have come from the uttermost parts of this land, having crossed the Pacific and the Atlantic oceans in order that they may bring their presence and their bless-ing here here

We wanted you to come to our city for what you will do. We wanted you to come to this city, because you will be one of the great columns of the army of our

The convention proper will open this morning and sessions will be held morning afternoon and evening until Sunday even-

ing, when the convention will complete its labors. The program for this morning con-sists of the report of the committee on nominations, presentation of new officers, CLOSED WITH A SONG SERVICE. isitors Invited to Look Over Various

nominations, presentation of new oncers, report of general secretary, report of treas-urer, followed by "A quiet aession," with an address on "The Practice of the Presence of God," by Prof. W. W. White, D. D., of Chicago. The program for the afternoon Following the address of Prof. McMillan the chorus sang the anthem, "I Have Called," based on Psalm xvii. After this the presiding officer announced that as every session comprises the appointment of com-mittees, an address by William J. Reid, D. D., of Pittsburg, on "The Young People's Bible." the report of the junior secretary and a conference on Sabbath, school and junior work, J. H. Tracy of Chicago presiding. speaker was compelled to perform double duty, the audience would have to wait a few minutes for Chairman McMillan, who was addressing the overflow meeting, to dis-miss it. In the meanwhile the great audi-The evening session will consist of prayer and praise service, reception of fraternal delegates and address on "Christian Citizen-ship," by John Q. Wooley of Christian Citizen-mic assions Guring the entire convention will commence at 9:30 a. m., 2:30 p. m. and "20 p. m. and ence sang "I Will Joy," based on Psalm ix, and "The Rock that is Higher Than I," Psalm lxv. The latter was learned last

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Psalm 1xv. The latter was learned last year at the Columbus meeting, and the en-tire audience sang it with a heartiness that indicated that they had learned the hymn and that they liked it. Rev. Edgar McDill gave a list of the pub-lic institutions and other attractions that were open to the delegates. The lice build-ing, the public library, the rooms of the ryoung Women's Tennerance union the pridelegates, 1,800 in number, who arrived las night, stopped over in Chicago Tuesday even-ing and were intertained by the local so-cieties in the Willard Hall of the Woman's interchange of the Willard Hall of the Woman's Young Women's Temperance union, the pri-vate art collection of Geozge W. Lininger and many other points of interest were citeties in the whilaid Hail of the woman's temple. A light lunch was served, after which the delegates adopted a Chicago rally song, composed by Miss Lillie Robertson of the Sixth church of Chicago. Three thous-and of these songs were given to the dele-gates and will be used in the convention. The Chicago delegates, which arrived last the context that they had the condentials mentioned, and the delegates were assured of a hearty welcome wherever they should

night, stated that they had the credentials suthorizing them to work, and that they would endcavor to secure the 1897 convention for the city by the lake

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For Infants and Children.

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Ex-Governor Grant of Colorado was in ie city last evening on husiness. Congressman Jesse B. Strode of Lincoln vas in the city for a short time yesterday. Congressman George D. Meiklejohn of Fullerton was among the yesterday ar

A. F. Lathrop of Waukon, Ja., is in the city visiting his sons, A. B. and Charles E. Lathron. J. F. Anderson went to Chicago yesterday

business trip which will consume sev eral days. A large delegation from Albia, Ia., attend-

ig the Christian union convention is at the Barker.

A. Traynor, general baggage agent of the Jnion Pacific, has gone east to be absent for short period. Walter M. Weber of the Greeley, Colo.

in, is in the city attending the Christian inion convention. George B. Post of Lincoln, chairman of

he republican state central committee, was the city yesterday. A large delegation from the state of Penn

Ivania attending the Christian union conention is at the Barker. E. C. Howe of Norfolk, secretary of the Norfolk Beet Sugar company, was among he yesterday Omaha visitors.

H. H. McCleery, city editor of the Washigton, Ia., Journal, is in the city attending he Christian union convention.

Governor Silas A. Holcomb was in the city ast evening to deliver an address of welme to the Christian union delegates.

Misses Marion and Little Turner, who have been visiting friends in this vicinity, left for their home in Cairo, III., last night. R. J. and H. R. Miller, two prominent Pittsburg delegates to the Christian union

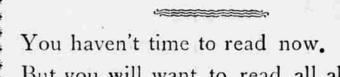
nvention, are quartered at the Barker. C. Wiedeman left yesterday for a western trip, taking in Salt Lake City, Cheyenne and Denver. He will be absent a fortnight.

Delegations from Monmouth, Sunbeam, Kirkwood and Aledo, Ill., attending the hristian union convention are at the Bar-

E. L. Lomax, general passenger agent, and Sam Hutchinson, general traveling passenger agent of the Union Pacific, returned from the west yesterday.

Herbert Hesten and wife of Philadelphia topped off on their way home from the convention of fire chiefs to visit George W. Hesten of this city.

Nebraskans at the hotels: John Nelson, Kenesaw; V. M. Street, Nebraska City; H. P. Finley and H. D. Watson, Kearney; G. F. Fields and William Coleman, North Platte; R. Stitt, Norfolk.



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Chairman McMillan, having returned from the overflow meeting, sinounced that the schedule of the meetings, si printed in the official program, would be adhered to atrictly. He said that the meetings would

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strictly. He said that the meetings would all be commenced promptly, and urged that delegates be particular about the time of their entering these meetings. He added that the doors would be closed during all prayers and addresses. The doxology was then sung, the benediction was pronounced by Rev. A. G. Wallace, secretary of the Beard of Church Extension, and the big meeting, the first evening session of the convention, was adjourned.

onvention, was adjourned. Following is the program for today

"Surely the Lord is in this place." Prayer and praise service. Fresident Mur-lock presiding: report of committee on commations; presentation of new officers: