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LARGE LIST OF HOUSES. THE BYROT Reed Co., 212 S. 14th st. D-584 5-ROOM HOUSE WITH BATH; 826 S. 21ST ST.

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FURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT. 2308 CUM ings St., 3rd floor. E-950-24\* 1 NICE FURNISHED ROOMS; LIGHT HOUSE keeping. 1112 S. 11th. E-383 27\*

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PACIFIC STORAGE AND WAREHOUSE CO. 508-316 Jones. General storage and forwarding. Miss

CASH PAID FOR TINFOIL, PER LB., 5C; TEA lead, lc; the finest solder for sale, 5c. J. A. Dodge, 26th and Cass sts., Omnha. Neb. N-M154 25\*

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DURABILITY TALKS—CARRIAGES, BUGGIES, phactons, bottom prices. A. J. Simpson, 1409
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MME, SMITH, HEL DOUGLAS STREET, 2D massage, steam, alcohol and T-M167 29 most room o; m MME, LARUE, BATH, MASSAGE, 16U HOV MME: AMES, HATHS, MASSAGE, 207 S. 12TH St., room 2. T-505-24\* MRS, DR. LEON, ELECTRIC MASSAGE PAR-lors, refreshing and curative; don't fall to call. 417 S. lith st., upstairs. T-M955 24\*

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SOETON DRESS CUTTING ACADEMY, R. S Karbach blk; learn the best system no refitting teach's wanted; circulars sent. Mrs. G. Sheller

CUPTURE CURED: NO PAIN; NO DETEN-tion from business; we refer to hundreds of patients cured. O. E. Miller Co., 307 N. Y. Life building, Omana, Neb. U-576 VIAVI, HOME TREATMENT FOR UTERINI troubles. Physician in attendance. Consulta tion or health book free. 346 Bee bidg. 11-594 BLACK COCKER SPANIELS CHEAP, T 42 BEE U-MSS ASS\* SAVE MONEY BY GOING TO DR. SEYMOUR for your dental work; half rates next thirty days. 935 North 24th st. U-M191-S22

### MONEY TO LOAN\_REAL ESTATE. ANTHONY LOAN & TRUST CO., 315 N. Y. L.

Quick money at low rates for choice farm loan in Iowa, northern Missouri, eastern Nebraska W-596 CITY LOANS. C. A. STARR, 925 N. Y. LIFE. MONEY TO LOAN ON IMPROVED OMAHA real estate. Brennan, Love Co., Paxton block.

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O. F. Davis Co., 1505 Farnam St. W-LOANS, LOW RATES. IREY, 901 N. Y. LIFE.

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TO ENCHANGE, \$10,000,00 IN SOME BUSINESS property paying 8 per cent for vacant business room in Omaha or good farm. Address T 60, care Omaha Bee. Z-M732 S5 FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE FOR LAND OR Address V. C. M., Bee office, Co

Bluffs.

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Ott.er bargains and good mortgages. G. W. Wallace, 312 Brown Blk., 16 and Doug.
R E 964-22.

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CALL ON MORAND FOR PRIVATE LESSONS day or evening. 1516 Harney. 625 SI

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FIGURES ON THE STATE WEALTH. Showing Total Valuation in

South Dakota. PIERRE, S. D., Aug. 23 .- (Special.)-The following figures are the totals of valuation

by counties f	or the	state	on:	the	1896	as-
sessment:						
Aurora3	1,769,597	Lymar	n		94	534
Bendle	3,531,28					,537
Don Homme	3,124,73				2,404	.966
Brookings	3,541,04				1.310	
Brown	6,441,77	Meade			1,583	THE
Brule	2 045 88				2,061	50%
Buffalo	280.93				7,781	745
Butte	585, 42				2,663	783
Campbell	860,10	Pennit			2, 167	.927
Charles Mix	1,107,07	Potter			1.114	
Clark	2,394,263				1,019	
Clay	2,746,28	Sanbot	rn .		1,719	271
Codington	3,221.07	Spink	physical		4,644	.696
Custer	892,36	Stante	Y .		347	.884
Davison	2,226,949	Sully			1.197	
Day	2,534,63	Turner	r		3,897	0015
Deuel	1,060,91				2,967	.963
Douglas	1,321,12	Walwe	orth		666	714
Edmunds	1,668,14		on .		4,020	.217
Fall River	1:463,99		rong		23	,892
Faulk	1,543,61				761	1,687
Grant	2,144,47	Delane	0		- 81	,925
Hamlin	1,599,81	8 Gregor	ry .		41	373
Hand	2,218,77					0.030
Hanson	1,838,68		n			.512
Hughes	2,410,12					503
Hutchinson	3,699,78	Presho				1,639
Hyde	927,91					621
Jerauld	932,35					1,550
Kingsbury	2,886,21	Washi			1	1,165
Lake	2,629,51	Ziebac	h .		1120	5,214

Lawrence .... 4,395,504 3,669,137 Total ....\$119,391,150 The total valuation for last year was \$121,-751.151, showing a falling off of \$2,359,995. Most of this loss has been on real values; there being practically no reduction on corporation property and a very small loss on personal, and the loss is distributed to most of the counties, very few showing any gain. The only county which shows a noticeable gain is Lawrence, with a gain of \$625,874. Gains in the few other counties which show them are light, which fact is the same in regard to the losses.

### CROPS OF THE INDIANS ARE GOOD. Indications of Thrift on the Crow

CHAMBERLAIN, S. D., Aug. 23.—(Sp. ial.)-Fred Treon, United States Indian agent at Crow Creek agency, reports that many of the fields of wheat on the reservation, belonging to Indians, are yielding as high as twenty bushels to the acre and that up to a few days ago he had pur-chased about 2,000 bushels of grain from them. He expects to purchase a total of about 8,000 bushels. Three threshing ma-chines are kept busy constantly threshing out the grain for the Indians. Agent Treon s also purchasing cattle from the Indians for ration purposes and stated that the stock he is receiving is the finest he has ever seen, some 2-year-olds weighing as high as 1,300 pounds. The grass has been very fine this season on the reservation and stock belonging to the Indians has done remarkably well. The wheat purchased is taken to the roller mill at Crow Creek agency and ground into flour and is then issued to the Indians at Crow Creek and Lower Brule agencies with other articles turned over to them on the regular ration days. The government thus substantially encourages the Indians in farming and stock

raising pursuits. SURVEYING ON THE ROSEBUD.

Large Contract on the Reservation to Be Completed, CHAMBERLAIN, S. D., Aug. 23 .- (Special.) -Charles Bates, deputy United States surveyor, will leave Yankton tomorrow with a party of assistants for the Rosebud reservation, where he has a surveying con-tract that will keep himself and men busy until late in the fall. Many of the In-dians on the reservation have expressed a desire to receive allotments of land in severalty, and large tracts of the reservation are being surveyed with this object in view. The Indians on the Pine Ridge reservation have not yet indicated a willingness to receive their allotments, principally for the reason that Red Cloud, their aged and respected chief, is opposed to it, and in def-erence to his wishes but few allotments

will be made to the Indians there during his lifetime. To Entertain the Teachers one block south of Leavenworth street, price
price
Good six room house with east front lot on 37th, near Dodge street.
Seven room house, with 60 foot south front lot on Burdette between 18th and 18th streets
Good house, full lot, southwest corner 41st and Farnam.
Good five room house, fine lot, near car line, house rents for 41b per month, price
Small house, with 78 foot lot, fronting east on 19th streets, near Vinton.
One of the finest lots in Kountze Place, on Hunney street, between 18th and 18th streets.

2,400

MITCHELL, S. D., Aug. 23.—(Special.)—
The officers of the South Dakota Educational association met here last night and today to arrange the program for the annual meet-ling, which will occur at Vermillion during the winter holidays. The following officers were here: President W. W. Girton of Howard, Superintendent Shaffer of Aberdeen, Prof. C. M. Young of Vermillion, Miss Jennie West of Mitchell and Prof. H. E. French of Pierre,
Shock KANSAS CITY POLICE. MITCHELL, S. D., Aug. 23 .- (Special.)-

SHOCK KANSAS CITY POLICE.

Sixteen Officers Dismissed as the Result of a Political Rally. KANSAS CITY, Ag. 23.—Sixteen men who were wearing the uniform of the Kansas City police department yesterday are today attired in citizens' garb. Thirteen patrolmen and three sergeants were dismissed by the Board of Police Commissioners last night, as a result of the fight that has been waged for some time between the repub-lican and democratic factions in the city government. The republican majority in the city council having refused to appro-priate money to pay the expenses of the police department for June and July, alleg-ing that the department was being maintained at an expense in excess of the annual appropriation of \$150,000, the democratic majority in the Board of Police Commissioners retaliated last night by taking the heads of a sufficient number of republican policemen to reduce the expenses of the department, as they expressed it, "So that for the balance of the year the expenses shall be such as to bring the expenses of the whole year within the \$150,000 appropria-tion by the city council." The resolutions of dismissal also recite, however, that the to discharge the duties of police officers."

They are accused of having devoted most of their time to politics.

Many a days' work is lost by sick headache, caused by indigestion and stomach troubles. DeWitt's Little Early Rizers are the most effectual pill for overcoming such difficulties.

# FINISH THEIR WORK

(Continued from Second Page.) temperance question by endorsing the action

of the last general assombly on the matter. The motion was promptly seconded and The motion was promptly seconded and unanimously carried.

### CULIMINATION OF THE ENTHUSIASM. Session of the Convention the

Most Interesting of All. The eighth annual | convention of the Young People's Christian union of the United Presbyterian church of North America has adjourned. The concluding services were held in the Creighton Theater last evening, The high standard of the meetings of the convention was not at all lowered by last evening's services; rather was it raised,

The spacious auditorium has had its seat-ing capacity taxed so frequently during the ast week that it would be a trite expression of declare such was the case last evening. n the report of Thursday evening's meet-In the report of Thursday evening s meeting it was stated that it would be a meeting of wonderful proportions that exceeded in size the one of that evening. The closing services were wonderful; they were grand. The building was crowded with the largest assemblage that has yet attended any of the convention's meetings. Each floor was more densely packed with interested worshippers than at any previous service. The stage was closely crowded; the boxes were filled so that they could not contain any more auditors than they did; the orchestra circle was fully occupied; every seat on the lower floor was taken and only provision against fire and panic kept the aisles from being growded: behind the last row of seats in the parquet circle it was one quiet and reverent wass of humanity that extended clear out into the vestibules. Upstairs it was the same. The entire balcony was filled, while scores of people throughout the entire services sat in the windows and on the stairs. As may be imagined, the singing of this magnificent audience was hearty and strong. It sounded as though every one joined in the singing with a vim that helped to make the walls ring with the echo. The choruses were the grandest heard during the convention, if not the grandest ever heard within those walls. The singing was under the direction of Prof. Lefferty of Pittsburg. The choir had been greatly augmented and contained upward of 200 voices. If the singing was strong in the praise service that preceded the address it was only stronger during the closing services. As the convention drew near to a close the enthusiasm of the delegates increased and they gave vent to their feelings in the

singing of the psalms, each stronger than its predecessor and the last culminating in a mighty chorus that shook the building. The devotional exercises at the beginning of the meeting were in charge of Rev. J. W Ashwood of St. Louis. They were opened by the singing of "Good is Jehovah, the Lord," after which the scripture for the evening was read. After a prayer the following psalms were sung: "My Refuge," "Whiter Than Snow" and "Every Day Will I bless Then." I Bless Thee."

BE STRONG AND OF GOOD COURAGE. Christianity a Militant Force in the World.

W. M. Grier, D. D., president of Erskine college, Due West, S. C., spoke as follows on the topic of "Militant Christianity:"

on the topic of "Militant, Christmant, Ladies and Gentlemen: What I shall say will, be drawn from Deuteronomy xxxi, 7: "And Moses called unto Joshua and said unto him in the sight of all Israel: Be strong and of a good courage, for thou must go with this people unto the land which, the Lord hath sworn unto their fathers to give them; and thou shalt cause them to inherit it."

Joshua stood on the dividing line between the past and the future. Israel had reached the end of its long wanderings in the wilderness. The period of needed discipline and training was now concluded. In a few days the single barrier that separated the past the single barrier that separated the past be crossed, and they would be to more their covenanted inheritance and the word of their house of their heads become and their their strength of their heads. The same the word of their heads of their heads. The had been said to which they were the loss of their tried and sear. The had been said to have a superior of their house of their heads. The had been said to have a superior to their thouse of the said to have a superior to the said to the said to have a superior to the said to the said to the said to have a superior to the said to the said to the said to the said to said the said to the said

chites to be dispossessed. The Capitain of our salvation has set up His standard we are here to renew our pledges to His service and gather inspiration for increased activity and zeal in that service.

CONDITIONS OF SUCCESS.

We wish to suggest one or two conditions of success in this struggle:

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se are they who smile to the death Anakim and who possess for the Lord walled cities. The cross is the only quate interpretation of human apostasy. WILL COME THROUGH PRAYER

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(b) Again, this courageous spirit as a condition of success will come through prayer. The work of Joshua was distinctly religious work. It was not a scheme of worldly conquest. There was not an element of worldly ambition in it. The conquest of Canana was begin under divine direction and was prosecuted by a constant appeal for divine help. You remember the vision of Joshua just after the Jordan habeen crossed. As he stood by Jericho be lifted up his eyes and looked, and behold there stood a man over against him with his sword drawn in his hand, and Joshua said unto him, "Art thou for us or for the adversary" And he said, "Nay, but as captain of the host of the Lord am I come." To that captain Joshua ever looked. It was the Lord's work he was doing. It was a holy business in which he was engaged. To that captain Joshua ever looked. It was a holy business in which he was engaged. Hence, numbers did not dismay him or diffeculties dishearten. The unfailing resource of human weakness is the might and power of Johovah. Its cry has everbeen, "To whom can I go but unto Thee."

The divine Master nimselt sought crize in communion with His Heavenly Father. In prayer He girded Himself for a ministry of patient endurance to those who impugned His motives, misjudged His actions and who unterly failed to appreciate the purpose and end of His most blessed mission. The mighty task of rectalming this world is full of discouragement. The laborer here must sow in tears. He must wait long for a meager harvest. A sainted secretary of one of our great foreign mission boards once said, "It is an awful trial to stand between a dying world and an indifferent church." How often is the laborer tempted to say, "Who hath believed our retempted to say, "Richelleu, in which a boy comes before the cardium! and is given an errand for the cardium! And the same trained to say the taken up by new hands, Mr. Tracy spake as follows:

My Dear Friends and Prof. MeMillan: I thank you. I tha different church." How often is the laborer tempted to say, "Who hath believed our report?" How often is the soldier struggling for the possession of the covenanted inheritance tempted to throw down his arms and abandon the field? Charity, with its gracious gifts, is often spurned. Missionary labor, with all its benevolence, is received with stupid indifference, and often violently resisted.

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To our love of ease the polley of inactivity and compromise is most inviting. Certain it is, if we do not trouble the world it will not trouble us. It will be rendy always to accept conditions of peace on any terms, except surrender to Christ. That is just the condition which every Christian worker fissits upon. The demand, and the command of Christ is "Follow me, Christian worker fissits upon, The demand and the command of Christ is "Follow me, Christian worker fissits upon, The demand and the command of Christ is "Follow me, Christian worker fissits upon the peace of the command of Christ is "Follow me, Christian worker fissits upon the peace of the summand of Christ is "Follow me, Christian worker fissits upon the peace of the summand of Christ is "Follow me, Christian worker fissits upon the peace of the summand of Christ is "Follow me, Christian worker fissits upon the peace of the summand of Christ is "Follow me, Garning and the command of Christ is "Follow me, Christian worker fissits upon the peace of the summand of Christ is "Follow me, Garning and the command of Christ is "Follow me, Garning and the command of Christ is "Follow me, Garning and the command in the peace of moral courtage and strong faith that is born only from above. It is the fruit of the spirit and is neurished in the closet. Men may tell us, as they do tell us, of the 'enthusians of humanity' as a motive sufficiently powerful to arouse and sustain the most dishered me, and women, There is something better to rest upon than passing linspiration of the presence of godly men above. It is the fruit of the spirit and is neurished in the closet, Men may tell us, of the "condition of the presence of godly men above. It is the fruit of the spirit and is neurished in the closet, Men may tell us, of the "condition of the presence of godly men that world is read and from it take my indicate the record.

ABOVE THE FLESH'S INFIRMITIES.

A life of prayer rises above the weaknes and infirmity of the flesh. The world often amazed at the patient endurance, the wise and heroic masterfulness of so quiet, retiring woman in some spec emergency. In all her past life she b ses and Gentlemen; il be drawn from "And Moses called mits him in the sight long and of a good go with this people hig Lord hath sworn dive them; and thou her'll it." If we seek high in the wilder, it is the mits the moral shipwreck and final ruin of every member of it. "If we seek the sustaining power in such apparent weakness we shall find it is from above. The power of the Highest rests upon her the power of the Highest rests upon her defining in the wilder, ceded discipline and upod. In a few days separated the people lased land would be fill enter upon their the core in a backsliding spirit but as a stimulant to a bold assault on the enemy. In the advance which Israel was now to make into Canaan, Moses would animate them by just such references. "The Lord will do unto those nations as He did to Sihon and to Og, kings of the Amorites." And all through the succeeding generations with its sad apostasy, its wasting wars its long captivity and ultimate dispersion; in it all they were not allowed to forget their glorious heritage. At times such memories stirred in them a momentary enthusiasm, and ift up with fitful gleams of hope the clouds and darkness of a hastening night. Let us call to mind the years of the right hand of the Most High. In these we have the strongest assurance that the last enemy shall be destroyed, and that the prince of this world shall be cast out. And here you will excuse a limited survey. I look into the faces of many young people identified in training, feeling, sympathy and by personal profession with a church which has impressed itself upon the civil and re-Into the faces of many young people identified in training, feeling, sympathy and by personal profession with a church which has impressed itself upon the civil and religious history of two continents. It has its noble army of martyrs who dared to the death in defense of the crown rights of king Jesus and of the solemn league and cavenant. All down the years of two centuries and more there comes to us the sweet perfume of their crushed lives, with their heroic testimony to precious truth. If there was no audible voice to our fathers as to Abraham, there was clearly the providential call, "Get these out of thy country and from thy kindred and from thy father's house, unto a land which I will show thee." The peopling of this land by our fathers was at the bottom a profound religious impulse, and truly God hath dealt with us very graciously. My young friends, you have a heritage of the Lord. You have a transmitted possession of zeal for God and love for His truth that imposes an obligation to go forward. It was the great Oliver himself, the psalm-singling captain of Europe, who led his ironsides against the enemy, singing:

"Let God arise and scatter far,

Let all His enemies be.

And let all those who do Him hate

Before His presence flee.

"As smoke is driven, so drive Thee them,

"As smoke is driven, so drive Thee them. As fire melts wax away; Before God's face let wicked men So perish and decay."

UNDER MARCHING ORDERS.

ing chairman the badge which is an expression of good will from the local committee of this place, and at the same time the badge which indicates the office upon

which he enters tonight.

With this moment my connection with the young people's work of our church as an efficial ends and the work of Mr. Tracy begins.

My brother may the mantle of the Lord fest upon you. May the spirit of God be in you, the favor of the Lord be upon you. Your duties will not be easy, but they will be blessed. Your reward is sure. God bless you, God keep you, God guide you during the coming year, my brother, Mr. J. P. Tracy, chairman of our committee.

The incoming chalrman, Mr. J. P. Trac; of Chicago, accepted the badge and hushed the applause that started to greet him by saying, "Let us pray." After a brief prayer, asking God's assistance in the work that

upon his mission, he fatters for a momen and returns, and realizing the greatness of the task before him and the fearfulness of its consequences he falls before the cardinal and says: "But if I fall?" And tha man with all the wonderful personally which he had cries out; "Fall: Fall! in the lexicon of youth which fate has reserve for a bright manhood there is no such wor as fall!" And in that memory, the memory

LAST HOUR OF THE CONVENTION.

### Volunteers Come Forward to Fill Vaeant Pulpits.

Mr. Tracy then said that an opportunity would be given to all those who did not desire to remain during the closing services sire to remain during the closing services to retire from the auditorium during the singing of "God Shall Guard from Every III." A few of the worshipers took occasion to leave, but their places were quickly in the parade and competitive drill. sion to leave, but their places were quickly filled by others who pressed forward. Then the audience sang "Early Will I Seek Thee." The leader said that he wanted the closing oreign fields. All these should be remem pered in the closing prayer.

Chairman Tracy called attention to the great need of preachers at churches that had been closed during the hard times of the past few years. He said there were congregations of farmers whose crops had failed and of laborers out of work, too poor to pay a minister, and so the churches had been described. He prayed God that a number of those present would volunteer to go to these described churches and preach God's word. He said Satan never left off his work be-cause of hard times. He said that tithing meant that the ten should support one, and that the one should live as did the ten. Rev. Marion Morrison, D. D., made a few remarks along this line concerning the need of volunteers for the deserted churches in Kansas. After responsive reading No. 4 there was silent prayer for volunteers for these fields. In response to an appeal for these volunteers twenty in the abdience. eight women and twelve men, indicated their desire to enter the service. All the clergy-

men in the auditorium then arose and prayed for the success of this work.

After singing 'Bringing Back the Sheaves', 'Chairman Tracy then requested all the members of the general committee to stand, then all the missionaries in the to stand, then all the missionaries in the house, then all the ministers, the all who had volunteered to go to the deserted churches, then all who would on each Saturday night throughout the coming year pray God's blessing upon the work of the union. The numbers of those standing increased with the addition of each request, and on the last pearly every reason in the and on the last, nearly every person in the immense audience was standing. As Dr. Grier was seen to rise, a delegate requested that in the closing prayer an appeal for the union of the two branches of the church should be made. The standing audience hen repeated in concert Psalm xxiii.

delegate requested prayers for the societies and the churches all over the land. Rev. H. H. Bell of Illinois, who had spent the day conducting street service, spoke of the success of his work, ten souls having professed conversion at one meeting, and offered the following minute: offered the following minute:

Believing sthat one of the highest of Christian works is that which goes out into the highways and compels people to listen to the gospel invitation, and Believing that the presence of our Young People's convention in any city is sufficient by the help of God to accomplish great things to His glory on the streets.

We carnestly recommend a large number of members of the convention do this night set themselves apart for street gospel work in our cities and especially at our next convention and that this work be made a special subject of preparation and prayer, both by such workers and the convention throughout the coming year.

Rev. W. B. Barr of Middletown, O., made a

Rev. W. B. Barr of Middletown, O., made a short address. Then there was silent prayer for the unsaved souls in the house. A number of those in the audience requested prayers. Dr. Miller asked that special pray-ers be made for the editors of all the church papers throughout the country. A woman delegate asked that prayers be offered for the prisoners behind the bars. Secretary Barr of the foreign missionary service asked that the missionaries at home and abroad and among the freedmen be prayed for.

General Secretary Duff then led in an eloquent prayer embodying all the requests that had been made. "Oh. Lord, My Prayer Hear," was sung to the tune of "Nearer My God to Thee," the benediction was pronunced by Rev. Gilleright of this city, and the impressive services that brought the convention to a close were over.

SERVICES AT THE Y. M. C. A. ROOMS.

Necessity for Young Men to Conse-erate Themselves. The regular Sabbath afternoon service for young men at the Young Men's Christian association yesterday was participated in by a very large congregation. The majority of tion which had been in session last week in the city, among whom were aprinkled a few young women. The hall in which the service was held was crowded to its full ca-

The speaker was Rey. W. P. White, state missionary for lows for the United Presbyterian synod. He delivered an eloquent and carnest address to young men. The song

service was led by the Tarkio College quartet, which rendered a number of sacred selections. The meeting was under the direc-

tion of George G. Wallace, Rev. White spoke upon the necessity of young men consecrating all their life, body, strength, mind and purse to the service God in order to attain eternal life. He has his discourse upon the parable in the new testament, wherein the young man failed in the test because he refused to give away his riches and take up the cross at the bidding Jesus Christ.

In opening his remarks Rev. White painted picture of an ideal manhood, which, how-ver, was without Christ. The ideal posessed thoughtfulness, earnestness and morality. He was outwardly pure and was a good citizen and a neighbor who would not guilty of deceit. He detested a moralist. Upon this picture the speaker lwelt, holding that it was an outward show because the moralist refused to conscerate timself upon the altar of God and because is heart was not filled with the love of

ard," the speaker positively stated, "may be far more impocent in all her or his profilgacy than such a moralist in his respecta-

outcast may have been raised in ignorance and in surroundings of vice, whereas the moralist was raised among Christian surrefusing to submit to God the proved that his morality was outward only and that he was therefore only "whitewashed instead of being "washed white." He said that there were many in the world and in the church who were in this manner whitewashed," although they posed as mod-

els of respectability and morality. The end of the speaker's discourse was di-rected toward convincing his hearers of the need of consecrating themselves upon God's This consecration, the speaker said, must be so complete that a man should be ready to dedicate his whole life, time and means to the service of God. He should be willing to labor in foreign fields if called upon, because if he was not willing to do so he would not be a true Christian, whatever his other attributes, and would not by Christ at home.

### AMONG THE PATHIAN VISITORS. Great Crowds Attracted to the En-

enupment at Cleveland. CLEVELAND, Aug. 23.-Great crowds of visitors were attracted to the Knights of Pythlas encampment today, it being estimated that 50,000 spectators witnessed the iress parade of the Second Ohio regiment this afternoon. This is the only full regiment yet in the camp, but it is expected that all the Ohio knights will be here by tomorrow. Among the divisions which arrived today were those from Pittsburg, Allegheny and Laneaster, Pa., and Muncle, Ind., and the First battalion of the First regiment from Charleston, and Parkersburg,

General Day of the centennial committee General Day of the centennal committee will formally turn over the camp to Major General Carnahan. The exercises at the camp this afternoon consisted of the dresa parade and a band concert. This evening many of the visiting knights attended servee at the Enworth memorial Methodist Episcopal church and listened to an ap-propriate sermon by the pastor. Among the attractions at the camp is Lafayette, Ind., division of the Uniform Rank, which has won more prizes than any other division in Major General Carnahan, in speaking to-

day of the knights as a military organiza-tion, said it was part of the unwritten law that the knights should respond to the call prayer made unanimous, for God had encouraged His people to agree together on
what they desired. He said that many of
those present had during the week of the
convention resolved to pursue certain poil. convention resolved to pursue certain policles determined during the meeting. Others
had resolved to adopt the tithe system. A
large number had given freely of their
money for the cause of missions. Some had
resolved to give themselves to work among
the heathen. He told of one man who came
to his room at the hotel early Sunday morn
ing and said that he had decided to give his
grant years hence. No great question of ing and said that he had decided to give his sand years hence. No great question of high a Christ and wanted to be sent to the policy will be debated at the present session

policy will be debated at the present session of the supreme lodge. The German question and the saloon question were both linsilly settled and in a definite, decided and plain manner."

The Rathbone sisters, one of the auxiliary orders of Pythianism, has its headquarters at the Weddel house. The most important business to come before its meeting is the election of a supreme senior. "The leading candidates for the place are Mrs. J. B. S. Neubert of Kansas City, and Mrs. Nellie Scattergood of Michigan, and some lively electioneering in their behalf is already electioneering in their behalf is already going on. It is expected that the headgoing on. It is expected that the head-quarters of all the other auxiliary societies will be opened before tomorrow night.

Lord Chief Justice Russel's Outling. NIAGARA FALLS, Aug. 23.—Lord Chief Justice Russel and his party were early astir today. After an early breakfast the astir today, After an early breakfast the distinguished Englishman was driven to a Catholic church in Clifton, Ont., where he attended high mass. At noon the party took a trip over the Niagara Falls park and river electric road to Queenstown, Lunch was served in the grounds near Brooks' monument, and then all points of the process on the lower Niagara were visited.

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"Boys will be boys," but you can't afford to lose any of them. Be ready for the green apple season by baying DeWitt's Colic and

### Cholera Cure in the house. PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

E. A. Richardson of Ciarks is in the W. J. Dobbs of O'Neill was among the arrivals yesterday.

Pryor Markel returned yesterday from rip through the west. Carl Morton of Nebraska City was a Sunday visitor to the city.

G. M. Leflang, a banker from Lexing on, was an Omaha visitor yesterday.

C. F. Betts and Edmund Burke of Sheridan, Wyo., were in the city last night. Dr. Franklin R. Carpenter of Deadwood was among the arrivals last evening. evening from a trip over the Third dis-

E. P. Weatherbee, a leading democration of Norfolk, was in the city yeaterday. Mr. A. G. Howard, advance agent of 'McSoriey's Twins," is stopping at the

Charles Smith, Mr. C. H. Breck, Jr., and Mr. Ed Perry.

W. T. Beckel and wife left last evening for Denver, where they expect to remain a fortnight. J. K. Choate of Denver, for many years a resident of this city, passed Sunday in Omaha, and left last evening for Chicago. Matron Bennett has gone to Denver for few days, where she will take charge

of a relative residing there, who is danger-John Gozling, live stock agent for the Surlington at St. Joseph, was in the city yesterday, while on route to Laramic, Wyo. He was accompanied by his son.

Miss Carrie Exier. Miss Neille Jones, Miss Mamie Ryan and Miss Georgia Lester and fourteen members of "A Bowery Girl" com-pany are domiciled at the Barker.

Hersched Whittaker, president of the Michigan State Fish commission, who has been visiting Fish Commission r May of this city for a few days, left for his home in Detroit last evening.

