THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: FRIDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1902.

to those who believed other than he did as "mossbacks." Dr. Tyler had used the figure jestingly in speaking of the Tuesday night resolution. Evangelist Ely further said: "After that most terrific arraignment of denominationalism by Brother | in the formation of the American Christian Powell Tuesday night I was surprised to Missionary society in 1849 and had then been see this convention vote approval of feder- a member of the church seven years. ation, when federation means denomina-

tionalism. If you voted for that resolution with full understanding you would be a denominational, but it was railroaded through and by methods which would not have been permitted had our worthy presi- and stating that the six mission-ries dent been in the chair, as I fully believe."

Refers to a "Youthful Member."

Evangelist Ely made reference also to years to continue the Asiatic work. "a youthful member from Colorado" who is said to have told a pastor at York, Neb.

J. H. Lockwood of Cincinnati was introduced as the veteran member of the con-

vention. He is more than 80 years old, has had a continuous pastorate forty-three It is always, however, in order to pray as the Christ prayed. It is always in order to protest and plead as the Spirit filed men of the Apostolic age protested and plead. It is always in order to say that the church years and is still active in it. He assisted

It is always in order to say that the church of the first century was a unit in its creed, its ordinances and its standard of life. It cannot be out of order to affirm that the church ought to be united now in these things—its belief, its ritual, its life. While there have been great changes since the inauguration of this movement, the changes have not been so numerous nor of such a chargeter as to make an unito Walter C. Weeden, a master builder of Honolulu, spoke briefly, telling of the growth of the Disciples' work in Hawall of such a character as to make an up-to-date statement of the New Testament teaching on the sin of schism, the impor-tance of unity and its practicability unwere making inroads on the Asiatic popu-

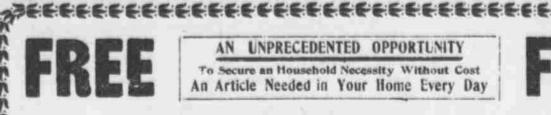
lation now. The church has \$20,000 worth of property there and wants \$2,400 for five necessary. There are phases of the question before us of which the men of a hundred years ago, or seventy-five, or fifty, or even twenty-five never heard. Formal proposi-tions during this time have been made look-ing to the reunion of Christiandom. These must be recognized and reckoned with. These propositions we must meet bravely, intelligently and in the spirit of Christ, or prove ourselves unworthy sons of noble sires. The music of the morning was of excep-

Forced 'o Disappoint Friends.

One of the regrets of the convention was that Miss Rebecca Givans, one of the sweet singers of eastern Iowa, who was to have degree and charge one another with heresy contributed to the program, was unable for not accepting the words of the Bible in the spirit in which they accept them. to do so because of a severe throat trouble. She has been the guest of Mrs. Florence "We have seen this spirit," said the speaker, "In the session of the general con-Smith of 1008 Georgia avenue, but leaves today, "with my precious voice carefully

vention held this morning-that shows us packed in fiannel," as she remarked to where our unit of spirit has gone to. Memdisappointed friends who crowded about her bers of the church are denied membership in the brotherhood of Christ, and where at the Coliseum last night. must we expect our appeal for Christian Visit to Cudaby's.

unity? "It may be said," he continued, "that we can find a unity of purpose in missionary effort, but there are iew among us who Omaha by the courtesy of the Cudahy by street car conductors, would help this could base the preparedness of the missionary upon his opinion as to the number of





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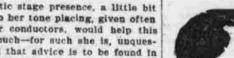
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At 12:30 yesterday 200 delegates, 200 of and a magnetic stage presence, a little bit whom were women, were taken to South of advice as to her tone placing, given often company and shown through its several artist very much-for such she is, unquesdepartments there, then served a luncheon tionably-and that advice is to be found in



been great changes and wonderful progress in the religious world, as everywhere else. Some time ago a Christian gentleman said to himself: "The sermon of Jonathan Ed-wards on "Binners in the Hands of An Angry God," produced a profound seusa-tion at the time of its delivery in North-ampton, in the eighteenth century; its pub-lication now will produce a revival." The zermon was printed and distributed: the revival did not follow. Why? The reply is obvious. The people are not, at the be-ginning of the twentieth century, where they were 150 years ago. To know one's Bible is not sufficient. One must know the people also. The times, therefore, as well as the Bible, must be studied.

not long rince, "I am glad to stand in Loucks, and denominations, whether they have been 'ducked' or not." "I did not say anything of the kind,"

spoke up Dr. Tyler from his seat. "I am glad to learn that I was misun-

derstood," said Ely, and a second later Dr. Tyler called time by a vigorous rap with surrendered to him as the session was supposed to be in the nature of a congress or round table.

Rev. J. H. Hardin of Liberty, Mo., who had supported the resolution Tuesday night. followed Evangelist Ely with the somewhat direct remark. "I am very glad I haven't any grievance to ventilate when called upon to address you, brethren, concorning Christian union. The mistake we are apt to make in some instances is to assume that Christian union is to take place on a basis of the formal. I believe it is to take place on a basis of the vitala basis which will be a matter of spiritual vitality."

Frank Oviatt, a Drake student, also spoke briefly concerning some things which he would like to say if he had more time.

Dr. Tyler Denies Report.

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Then Dr. Tyler appropriated the three minutes which remained before the noon bour, at which time the session was stated to close, saying in part:
Traised three points and asked you to when the digressions, I long ago ceased to reply to any man's or woman's misrepresentations concerning me or to discuss any faise report he or she or it might.
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also attacks the bones and joints, resulting in white swelling, hip disease and deformi-ties of every kind. We see the effects of this awful blood taint every day, but it exists in so many forms that frequently it remuses for something eiter and is treated as passes for something else and is treated as another disease

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tional excellence. Prof Constance Lill professor of voice culture at the presence of Christians of all names Cotner university, sang "I Must Tell Jesus," and responded to an encore with "I Will Go Where You Want Me to Go." Mrs. J. E. Powell, wife of the pastor of the First Christian church of Wabash, Ind., sang "Two Lives," and only President Breeden prevented the audience forcing a second appearance. J. W. Hilton the gavel which President Breeden had sang "The Old Fountain" most pleasingly. The registration is announced as 5,500.

Word from Honolulu.

Dr. Tyler's Address.

Dr. Tyler's address was as follows:

This convention represents more than 10,000 congregations of evangelical believers, known as churches of Christ, or Christian churches. This convention represents easily 1,250,000

This convention represents easily 1,250,000 believers in Christ who desire to know and to do Hia will in all things, and who de-stre to be called only by the names which wers applied to the disciples of the Great Leader in the apostolic age. The religicus communion represented in this convention began on a movement in the interest of peace among the followers of the Son of God. It is the same today. It is a great Christian union movement. Ours is a ministian of love, peace, harmony, unity, union. In the early part of the nineteenth cen-tury, the time of the beginning of this movement, the church was divided. There are divisions still, but there is now no such spirit of bitteress as existed then. Schisms were rife, contentions among the follow-

EVANGELISTS IN AFTERNOON brothers with being heretics of the head gram. Problem of Filling Churches and Sun-

day Schools is Discussed * Generally.

The afternoon session at the Coliseum acting as leader.

Following the song service, led by H. A.

ries and amusements as proper adjuncts to churches.

was this the case fifty years earlier. Mis-understandings and misrepresentations were everywhere. Such now well known organi-mations as the American Bible society the American Tract society and the American Sunday School union, were not in existence when the nineteenih century was born. The prevalent thought in religious circles was Calvinistic-and such Calvinism as is not so much as thought of at the present time. Any man who was not a Calvinist was a damnable heretic.

the work of a great political party.

Refers to History. If you think that I misrepresent the con-ditions existing among whighout people, read any history of the Cumberland Pres-byterian church, organized in 1806, on Christianity in the United States." By the Rev Daniel Dorchester, B. D. Tho this unhappy condition of affairs our the tas unbarpy condition of affairs our the tas unbarpy conditions of affairs our the tas love one another. Let us abandon our contentions and join hands in an effort for the redemption of men. There is a infie to the people who are in the Freshon of death. Let there be Iberty of opinion, we cannot be one in opinions, but we can be united in the faith of the goapel. There is in reality only one Lord, one faith and there is one Lord, iet us recognize and as-monted in the opinion, there is one faith, let us hold to this one faith stead-satisty, there is one baptian, let this be ad-mining of Lord Jesus and His they believers. Let us be satisfied with the believers. So may we have peace and the mean of the source of the source of the stead-mining of us Lord Jesus and His of the substant and the source of the source of the stead-mean be one in our lord Jesus and His of the substant of the source of the source of the source of the source of the substant one baptiant we have peace and the our lord Jesus and His of the substant of the source of th

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Isalah's who wrote, and not upon their faith in Christ and their love for the souls of men."

The speaker then said that in the appeal of the Christian church for a return to the apostolic practices they had too greatly

prove ourselves unworthy sons of noble sizes.
From this convention we ought to go determined to make emphatic, intelligent and intelligible, as at no previous period in our history the necessity and practicability of unity and union by a return in thought, in life, to the Christianity of the Season in warfare, having the bands of all denominations turned against them, suggesting that in this open parliament it will be well to consider the following points:
1. What modification, or modifications, of our proposition on the subject of Christian discussion of the ministers and leaders were great determined to be "rambunctious" at the baters and could bring an appeal home to make conditions?
2. In what ways can we promote union among Christians?

nations have done; that while men charge tous advice to the participants on the pro-

The concert program was made up of there has never been one charged with benumbers which were very evidently a coning a heretic of the heart; that the leaders cession to a "popular" taste and as the are more anxious to know what a man believes upon higher criticism than what he Young Men's Christian association course is believes and does in the practice of charity. of a popular nature one cannot rebel. From a musical standpoint it seemed a

He then said that the divisions of opinion pity that an artist of George Hamlin's could be lost sight of in the joys of service; was given over to the evangelists, who dis- that the growth of the early Christian standing should be heard only in numbers which are well known to the average stucussed their labors, with J. V. Coombs church was because of the love of man showed by the members, and that the dio frequenter. Especially, in consideration

growth of the Salvation Army was due to of the fact that Mr. Hamlin is conceded by Easton, Charles Reign Scovel of Chicago the work it did among the poor and lowly. the best critics in this country to be unconducted a service of prayer. He called "The Greeks built an altar to Beauty; the questionably the greatest American expoto mind the advantages of invoking the Romans to Might, but it was for the fol- nent of the works of Richard Straussaid of the Almighty in all times and lowers of Jesus Christ to build an altar to that prophet of the new form in song. places, and enumerated the prayers of Pity." He closed by saying that it was the Richard, the Dauntless, however, even had Jesus as given in the New Testament. In- duty of each member of the church to sup- he been expounded by George the Good, would have fallen flat on the majority of cidentally he advocated gymnasiums, libra- port the society and its institutions. Previous to the address Mrs. L. G. Bants | the audience last night, and Mr. Hamiin

of St. Louis delivered the address of the did wisely in singing those things which will be under the leadership of Mr. Carl Rev. McNeal spoke on the problem of president in the absence of the president. were self-explanatory. His voice is beaufilling up the churches and Sunday schools. The report of the corresponding secretary tiful, well poised and equal to all demands. He showed great results that had been was received, showing that during the year His singing is of the intellect, and of the

He showed great results that had been accomplished by a Cincinnati plan, which was to divide a Sunday school into two parts, the reds and the blues, elect cap-tains for each, and the side bringing the en opened, one at East Aurora, N. Y., for orphans, and that a western orphans' home is to be erected at Loveland, Colo. on land donated for that purpose. The report of 'old evangelism' and the "religion of 'bit, 533.55 and expenditures of \$12.542.37. of system to the work of a great political party.

the Central Orphans' home at St. Louis, the George Sims of Ohio had time to name Central Old People's home at Jacksonville, five "obstacles in the way of evangeliza- 111, the Eastern Old People's home at East tion." These were: First, the spathy of Aurora, N. Y.; the Cleveland Orphans' home. the professed followers of Christ; second, the Bables' Home and Hospital at St. Louis, the too frequent rendering of classical mu- and the Western Orphans' home at Lovesic; third, an occasional dictatorial, opin- land, Colo. These reports were all of an ionated pastor; fourth, an unprepared encouraging nature and showed each instievangelist: fifth, "higher criticism." tution to be in good condition.

A new constitution for the association horted his brother evangelists not to go was adopted; after having been prepared before the people as a beggar asking alms, by the board of control, and under that conbut as a man, and to let his financial ar- stitution officers were elected as follows: rangements with the church be on a busi- President, Mrs. H. M. Meier; first vice presness basis. Briefly stated, his plan of ident, Mrs. J. H. Garrison; second vice "raising money," a problem that was his president, Dr. Sophia L. Kern; correspondtopic, is to have pledges made at the end ing secretary, Mrs. J. K. Hansbrough; of the first week of preaching, but not to recording secretary, Mrs. R. P. Dodd; treasmention the matter earlier in the week. urer, Mrs. W. L. Harrison. Mrs. O. C. He particularly emphasized the advisability Shedd, who has been recording secretary and propriety of stirring the wealthier since the foundation of the association, remombers to give liberally. tired, as she preferred to devote herself to

the words, "Up front, please," This is

Amusements.

largely the one thing needful to make her a very great artist. Mr. Van Oort is not unknown to Omaha audiences. He is a fine violinist with a good, warm tone and an abundance of tech-

nique Mr. Seeboek appeared in the triple role of artist-composer-accompanist. He succeeded in all respects.

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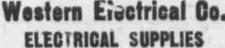
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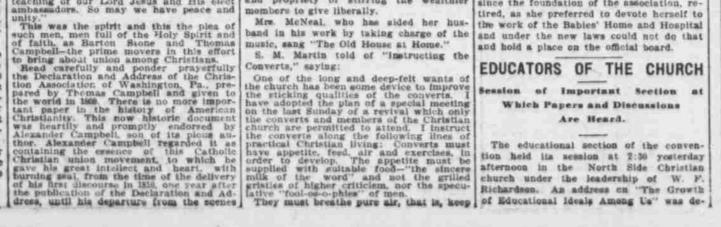


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