WORK IN MISSION FIELDS

Results Accomplished by Congregationalists as Told by Ministera.

DIVINES COME FROM OTHER CITIES

Becessity and Importance of Sunday School Work in the Rural Districts is Pointed

Congregational churches of the city, "Kingdom No. 4," were informed yesterday at the morning and evening services by special speakers of the work and methods of the various societies conducted under the auspices of the denomination, and whose aim is to spread and strengthen the gospel in home and foreign lands.

In the morning Dr. Bross of Lincoln spoke at Hillside church, Rev. T. W. Higinbotham and Dr. Dickenson of St. Paul filled the pulpit of Cherry Hill, while at the Saratoga church Rev. J. D. Stewart of the Sunday School society and Rev. G. W. Mitchell of Lincoln were the min-isters. In the evening Messrs. Stewart and Dickenson held the principal meeting of the day at the First church and Dr Bross spoke at Park Vale.

Rev. Mr. Stewart has had charge of the Bunday school work of the church in Nebraska for twenty-one years. He told what the society, which he said was the smallest organization of the seven backed by the Congregational church, had accomplished, what it is doing now and what it plans to brasks had been established through the planting of Sunday schools, he said.

"Our work is necessarily largely in the there are few churches in Nebraska more than ten miles from a railway. Very little Now the only means of grace the people have in the sparsely settled districts is and two extra men in the summertime.

for the American Bible society, having six that the printed word has become as imthe hands of all peoples of the world. One translated into but thirty-eight languages; now it is printed in 472

"It is the triumph of God over speech." where it and the school teacher go, civ- a day. Hization is sure to follow.

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and delicate piece of mechanism, is the organ that connects us with the outside world. The measure of one's appreciation and appropriation of the world without depends on the quality of the eye. The physical, the moral and the spiritual condition are most quickly reflected and we dream of Bedford jail where Bunyan gave us a metaphor full of meaning when spoke of the 'eye gate;' this the most important of all the gates to the town of Mansoul. As the body has an eye, so the soul has an eye which is of more importance to us than the physical eye. God can do nothing for us without the eye by which spiritual things are entered into the soul and revealed from within."

'Thy word is a lamp to my gate,' but the shining lamp is worthless if there is no eye to see it. The eye is to be kept open toward the light. The smallest violation of ence injures the soul's eye.

"The late ex-President Harrison had such a wholesome fear of thirsting his keen moral sense that he refused to go into a certain seemingly legitimate investment because he said it did not smell good. "There is no dust like gold dust for play-

ing mischief with spiritual sight. darkness of many is the penalty of the violation of the light that shined within them. Christ is the light; follow Him. "Ten thousand deaths rather than defile the chastity of my conscience,' were the words of Henry Vane on his way to the scaffold, as he was offered bribes to revile the truth, The light of conscience is the light that pours into the soul by the power of God's word. Cleanse and purge the soul's eye with it."

SHORT REDS SUBJECT OF SERMON.

Cause Misery and Suffering, Says Rev.

The subject of short beds was given consideration by Rev. Charles W. Savidge in his sermon at the People's church yesterday. He preached from the text in Isalah maviil, 20, which reads: "For the bed is shorter than that a man can stretch himself on it, and the covering narrower than that he can wrap himself in it."

The speaker said in part:

our time to but a few.
"The first short bed I wish to call your

attention to is that of the drunkard. Oh, the woe and misery that is caused in this world by the short bed of the drunkard. I am glad to say I think there is a better day coming. The other day I was standing on the corner and a well known gentleman came up to me and began talking about this question of strong drink. Finally he got around to that phase of the question which seeks to discover whether there are

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signs of improvement and as to whether numbered. And the day of the saloon is I am happy to say that he held the day of he drunkard and the saloon was numbered

'Another bed that is too short is that of he careless sinner. We see so many people going through life seemingly unconcerned about their future state and also heedles of the good that lies about them on every and which they might and should do for heir own sake and for the sake of suffer ing humanity. To be happy we must minister to some one else. No man is permitted to live unto himself alone. I am thoroughly convinced that much of the un happiness and loneliness in this life is due the fact that none of us have any conern about others. If we expect anything in this life or in the life to come we should give something in return for it; we should put forth every endeavor to earn it, and

the best thing we can give is ourselves. "The bed of the moralist also is too short. Good works, while they are to be com- to the conference are these: mended and are all right and very praise worthy in their place, will never save any Nothing short of the blood of Jesus Christ can or ever will save any man."

CHRISTIANITY ON THE RAILROAD. Means Better Employes and More Effi-

cient Service to Company. because of what it has accomplished.

elded to put in smoking rooms along the by outside agents, such as is Mr. Mcrural districts," said he. "It is a fact that line for the men, thinking that by giving Donnell. than ten miles from a railway. Very little and which cost preaching is done further away than that the work. But the accidents remained at Line committee giving information as to the lives of thousands of brave young from these great highways of progress, the \$1,000 a day rate. Then we put in its immigrant traffic on the ground that Americans, the tears and heart's blood have in the sparsely settled districts is were in teas in the sparsely settled districts is were in teas to the rule of those the mission Sunday school. It is difficult dows of their reading rooms and put in investigation, which demonstrated that this who survived. It was through the pathe mission Sunday school. It is difficult down of their rough the pa-to keep these schools in operation and we beds and doubled the number of rooms. We railroad was not receiving altogether fair triotism, fortitude and bravery of these have to keep them running as much of the had decided that the men needed more rest. treatment from the Western Passenger men that the union was preserved and year as possible and start as many new But the accidents were not decreased. At association. For this reason the agreement s as possible with two regular workers last after a meeting a young auditor came to exchange information was suspended Rev. S. W. Dickenson is a field secretary Christian and that he felt sure the acci- York. It is said that the Ontario & Westnorthwestern states in his charge. He said ing were instituted. But the president con- of McDonnell, which is believed to be portant as the spoken word and it was the did not believe in the Bible. They tried the arriving at the port of New York. object of the society to place the Bible in rest rooms for a year and the accidents continued. Again the young auditor apcentury ago, he said, the Bible had been proached the president, who said that he ould not put the money of the road into should have \$1,500 of his private means and he declared. "There is no holding of mis- try his fool scheme on one section of the slonary field until the word of God is road, and then never trouble him again. have proven unsuccessful. placed in the language of the people and This was done, but the president did not distributed among them. When this has wait for the young man, but extended his been done the missionaries have never lost work along the line. The accident losses their hold. The Bible follows the flag, and have been reduced from \$1,000 a day to \$100

"The Pennsylvania road took up the work which had done the Chesapeake & Ohio so much good. Why has that road spent \$160,-00 in the state of Pennsylvania alone in teaching its employes the Bible? Because Anderson of the Calvary of the gospel in him was a better rallroad ton, preached on the "Mind's Eye," Sunday to teach the gospel to the miners? Because This has not occurred lately, however. I morning, taking for his text, "The light of it saved them money. The railroads today have not been in attendance at any of the the body is the eye, etc." He said in part: are using the Bible because it is the power "The human eye, that most wonderful of God to salvation even in railroad wrecks. gospel, for it is the power of God unto salvation unto all them that believe."

> RETURNS AFTER NUMBER OF YEARS Rev. Dr. Freas of Baltimore Occupies

Pulpit of Kountse Memorial. Rev. Dr. Frens of Baltimore, who was located in Omaha about sixteen years ago, occupied the pulpit at the Kountze Memorial church yesterday and preached from the text: "How then can I do this great wickedness and sin against God." Gen. xxxix-9.

He drew a picture of the youth Joseph torn from home and loved ones of whom he had become the adviser, "yet he swayed not even when the most seductive temptation was placed before him," said Dr. Freas. "He still refused to do wrong and, though he suffered a fourteen years' martyrdom in prison without even a semblance of trial he did not murmur, but trusted in the God of his fathers who for his faithfulness caused him to be restored to even Peter McDonnell to handle his business higher honors and he died mourned as one west of Chicago on a commission basis. of arth's greatest noblemen."

The speaker emphasized the difference beof the evil one.

At the close of the service Superintendent Monday evening at 8 o'clock a meeting of something must have been done, else I the members of the congregation and the would not have received this notice. We whether a selection will be made at this the basis of the old percentage. Dysinger of Logansport, Ind., and Rev. Dr. a golden opportunity when it allowed the Freas of Baltimore, and it is likely that agreement concerning immigrant traffic be-

make the selection. "I know of a number of beds that are too short, and of these we shall devote Arnica Salve, the great healer. "Twill work wonders. Stops pain or no pay. 25c. For sale by Kuhn & Co.

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Eastern and Western Lines Expected to Clash at Next Meeting.

PACT AS TO IMMIGRANTS THE ISSUE

Will Be Sought When Western Passenger Association and Trunk Line Committee Meet in New York,

Trouble is threatened at the meeting of

It appears that the Western Passenger association undertook to do a little work less than \$3,000. Whether this community to the fact that as an outgrowth of diswho is an independent immigrant agent in its construction. Rev. R. A. Walton preached to a crowded New York City. When the immigrant buchurch last night with the Bible held aloft reau was established the western and east- who dared and died for the cause they and using the text, "Glory in What the Gos- ern lines did not get along very happily, loved so well—the cause which meant so pel Should Be." During his sermon he com- because the latter insisted in routing pasmented on the respect given to the gospel sengers from New York to their destination. Finally an agreement was reached "I myself have heard a president of a whereby the Trunk Lines' committee roads generations? The Grand Army of the Re-"I myself have nearly said Dr. Walton, had the right to route immigrants from public has in an eminent degree kindled "The road had been having so many acci- New York to Chicago, and from that time dents that damages were eating up the on control was vested in the Western asso-Nine-tenths of the churches in Ne- profits. It was paying \$1,000 a day to settle ciation. It was further agreed that each kept alive in song and story the gallant claims and judgments. We did not know should give the other information gained deeds of its heroic dead. But it would be what to do to lessen the accidents, and de- as to the routing of this class of business

Due to Secret Agreement. It is assumed that this is due to a ecret agreement and more or less feeling such foolishness, but that the young man Mr. McDonnell has favored this road.

> An effort was made to elicit from local cause was lost, their efforts are appre representative passenger officials some expression as to the state of affairs, but they all are inclined to avoid the subject. A prominent official of the Union Pacific

"I know McDonnell, and he is a shrewd man, who has made over \$1,000,000 in this business. I will not venture a prediction on what is going to be done at the New they found that a man who had the power York meeting, but I will say that there was a time when McDonnell gave the Why did the Reading road hire me Union Pacific lots and lots of business. meetings lately of the Western Passenger association, and, therefore, I am in ignor-"As Paul said: Tam not ashamed of the ance of what has been done, and what it is intended to do in the future."

The Burlington officials all say they are done regarding the immigrant business

one official did say: of the traffic in this direction; that is, we did up to a short time ago, but I can't say what we have done in the last few

Months ago the Rock Island withdrev from the immigrant bureau on its California business because its demand for a at the Boyd on Wednesday night. Mr. greater allotment was denied and it has Jefferson will appear in the favorite play, ever since remained firm in its refusal to "The Rivals." The engagement will last attention. An official of this company said:

Ignorant of Any Contract.

"There is a report in circulation that our road failing to get satisfaction as to our California traffic, made a deal with This seems to be the principal thing on which the association is making its fight, tween city and country life on the life, but as far as I am informed, I know nohealth and morals of the people and urged thing of any contract with this man Mcthat all children be taught the principles Donnell. All this business is handled by of right firmly rooted in the faith of the our Chicago offices and I never learn of fathers who, whether deprived of freedom any action which they take. I have notice and a knowledge of Christianity, led lives now from our general offices that our road of inmost purity that repelled the assaults is going back into the association; the local passenger association and the western association. I don't know whether the dif-Allen of the Sunday school announced that ferences have been patched up or not, but Board of Stewards would be held in the have two guteways to the south, one at church parlors for the purpose of choosing | Memphis and the other at El Paso, and a pastor. A large number of applicants from what I know, we have been receiving are to be considered and it is doubted our share of business at these points on

neeting, as the vote will be somewhat In the minds of conservative railroad divided before the successful ballot is cast. men conditions have demonstrated that The choice seems to lie between Rev. Mr. the Trunk Line committee failed to grasp another meeting will have to be salled to tween the Western Passenger association and the steamship lines to be effected without being made a party thereto, because the effect was to give control of the situation which properly belongs to the western lines. There is reason to believe that the Trunk Lines committee wishes to reach may possibly result in an entire abrogation of all agreements between the western and the eastern roads and a restoration of concific will sell round trip tickets at very low ditions that formerly ruled before reform was gained in the handling of immigrants. | 1402 Farnam St., Omaha, Neb. sas, southwest Missouri, Oklahoma, Texas, Rather than have anything disastrous occur to their interests it is thought that control of ninety-eight per cent of the immigrant traffic. It is believed that the conservative elements in both territories are prepared to unite in whatever agreement may be necessary to further strengthen the control and conduct of immigrant matters on legitimate lines by the elimination of whatever remains of outside elements which are as objectionable to the steam ship people as they are to the railroads. It is not unlikely that the western pas-

onlous relations of the several years' standing will have to be broken. The coming conference at New York, October 28 is for the object of reaching a final settlement of the complications involved.

MONEY FOR THE MONUMENT Appeal is Made in the Interest of Task Undertaken by

Women.

OMAHA, Oct. 17 .- To the Editor of The ee: Some years ago the patriotic wome of this community conceived the idea of erecting a monument to commemorate the final resting place of the veterans of the civil war. When they started this com the Western Passenger association and the mendable enterprise they anticipated an Trunk Line Passenger committee, which easy task in obtaining the necessary funds will be held in New York, October 28. As for such a deserving cause, but after ten near as can be learned, the situation now weary years of faithful and earnest work and the causes and incidents leading up in soliciting subscriptions and giving entertainments, they have succeeded in raising about \$1,000, where they expected not out of its jurisdiction for the Trunk Line is unpatriotic and do not appreciate the Passenger committee, failing to realize that it first had some to do for itself, owing whether the matter has not been properly sension among its own members, one of them was dealing with Peter McDonnell, who is an independent impresent and there are no prospects for robberies net money to the paragraphs.

much to the prosperity and life of our country-go down into oblivion, and their very indiscreet and inappropriate for them to build a monument to glorify themthem a place to spend the time comfort. Some weeks ago the Ontario & Western the hearts and pockets of those who enjoy selves. It should come spontaneously from ably they would be better prepared to do objected to the commissioner of the Trunk today the fruits of a struggle which cost libraries, but after a year the accidents some of the western connections were op- of fond mothers, loving sweethearts or were no less. Then we darkened the win- posed to the practice. This brought on an wives, and the ruined health of those gave to us a country-the wealthiest and most powerful on the globe. The legislato the president, saying that he was a and an early conference asked for in New tures of many states have taken the matter up and erected monuments to their heroic dents would be reduced if Christian train- ern has carried all the immigrant business dead-notably Pennsylvania, which had a taste of war within its own boundaries temptuously put him aside, saying that he about 2 per cent of all that class of traffic Not only has it done this, but the last legislature appropriated sufficient funds to send its veterans to the national encampment at San Francisco

In this state the old soldier seems to be a back number; here no preference is given him in the distribution of political Time and again efforts have been made soft snaps. In all the southern states the to put him out of the field, but so far all old confederate voteran is given all the easy and paying jobs. Although their clated by the southern people, who lieved, and in a great measure still believe, their cause was just.

Some time ago a prominent Grand Army man of this community visited his old iome in Kentucky. A fair was being held and a horse race was on the program. In the vicinity is a home for confederate veterans endowed by the state. A spring wagon was sent to the home and the old October 20th, via the 'Frisco System. Full boys brought to the races, wined, dined, information at passenger office, 205 South and sent on their way rejoicing, and not Fourteenth street. a cent to pay. Here is an object lessor worthy of emulation by the people of the R. V. COLE. north. The old seldler who battled for the union is made to feel that, after all, it is sible he fought on the wrong side. It seems to me that the press is the

proper agent to bring this squarely ben complete ignorance of what is being It has a power unexcelled and scarcely and that all this business for their road is They have raised funds to send to people handled by their Chicago offices. However, who have suffered by public disaster, and

G. R. RATHBUN. Announcements of the Theaters. An event of great social as well as theatrical importance will be the engagement of Joseph Jefferson, the favorite comedian, return unless its asserted rights received but one night. The dean of the American stage is not what is generally described as a society actor. He does not appear in problem plays or dramas recking with "pasts." His reportory is clean, pure, fragrant and wholesome. But he is a great favorite with the fashionable theater patrons of every community and they never

rons of every community and they never fail to raily around him in their best gowns and laugh and cry over light-hearted Rip or chuckle at the vanity and braggadocio of Bob Acres. That is why it may be safely said that the Jefferson engagement will be as important socially as the atrically. Mr. Jefferson is renewing his youth; his acting never aged; his performances this season are said to be even more delightful than ever before. Seats will go on sale today.

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The night of October 17 cracksmen se sured \$4,000 from a bank at Eustis, Neb. The safe door was blown across the street. At Hubbard, Neb., the same night robbers got \$1,100. The part of the bank where the safe stood was demolished. At Spring Grove, Minn., the same night safe-blowers stole \$900. It was only a week ago in a small Nebraska town that the safe of bank was so clumsily forced open that several thousand dollars in greenbacks were blown to shreds so small that they could not be pleced together for redemption by the government.

Chief of Police Donahue of Omaha says that the importation of officers by merchants and bankers must be resorted to "This work is done by a class of criminals known in the underworld as 'yeggsaid the chief. "Investigation o these robberies by Omaha detectives show that hoboes equipped with a brace, a drill and a stick of dynamite or a small tube of nitro-glycerine, 'soup' the 'yeggmen' call it, are doing all this work. In small towns the night watchmen sleep in the daytime, so the 'yeggman' can spot a bank for robbery. The safes in small towns have no timelocks and are not large and strong The 'yeggmen' are hoboes by day and safeblowers by night. They work in towns near railroads so they can escape in freight cars before the bloodhounds get their trail. It is easy and sure money for the 'yeggmen' and exceedingly dangerous to the property and even life of country people."

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for superintendent of schools, also was
received and G. E. Hall of Waterloo was
named in his stead. For justice of the named in his stead. For justice of the peace, R. G. King, E. A. Shaw, C. K. Cralle, Philip Andres, Dominick Cosgrove and G. C. Thompson were named to fill the ticket. Constables, J. C. Fitzpatrick, W. P. Snowden, P. M. Tuttle, L. H. Mc-Cowen, B. T. Custer-sind Lewis Harrmann were nominated. Chairman Dahlman appointed the following executive committee: F. Cosgrove, Henry Bull, Daniel Butler, Frank Burness, C. G. Cunningham, J. J. Jackman, O. J. Packard, J. E. Reagan, James Seay and Hobart Williams.

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