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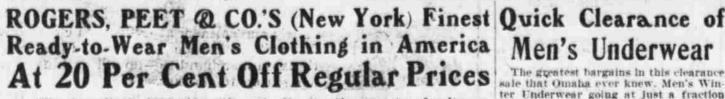
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## IN THE BASEMENT

Our basement clothing dept. is twice as large as it was a few weeks ago. We want everyone to visit this large, roomy basement section, and to make a special inducement during this sale we announce several clearing sale extra specials.

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TEACHERS' MEETING AT END  Closing Session of Thirty-Ninth Annual Convention Held Last Night.  RESOLUTIONS COMMITTEE'S FINAL REPORT  Juvenile Court, Scientific Temperance, Free High Schools and Certification of Teachers Warmity Endorsed by Body.	county superintendents. In the abic and efficient administration of our state superintendent. W. K. Fowler. May be have equal success in all his future endeavors.  C. A. FULMER. PAUL GOSS.  F. B. SHERMAN. M. R. SNODGRASS. GEORGE P. GRIFFITH.  No More Life Members.  A delegate then gave notice that be would present a motion at the next asmual meeting of the association to strike out section 2 of article if of the constitution, which related to life members; also that the words "except life members" be stricken from section 3 of article iii of the constitution and that section 3 be hereafter designated sec-	and Abuses. The chanceler head and especially the young man, a gregarious animal, and is so intended to be by God. The instinct he held to be blind to what is wise and simply tended to indulgence. The question is simply how much the instinct could be gratified. It must be settled not by impulse, but by the law of personal well being. The school must be the agent to form the balance between liberty and law. The books and professors do not do all that is to be done for the student, for the college life and atmosphere itself is half of the education. The social functions of the college must be such as lead to refinement of character and a high social standard. The chancellor believed
The thirty-ninth annual meeting of the Nebraska State Teachers' association came to an end last evening at the First Method	away with the feature of life membership.	in co-education, for in it he finds some of the best features of the social life of the college. But also in it he finds some of

noting grace of manner, conversational ability, the power to judge character and Superintendent W. K. Fowler was then called forward and presented with a handby providing the necessary relaxation. In its abuse he finds a waste of time and of some gold watch on behalf of the members energy and of money, in preparation for furnished by the Wagner chorus and quar- of the association by Superintendent O'Conentertalnments which take time from study, and in social and class rivairy and The presentation address was brief and selfishness. In the discussion which fol-lowed Dr. G. H. Lampen of Bellevue, Rose," from Vierling, rendered by the en- Prof. Fowler was very evidently taken completely by surprise at this manifestation

of esteem and was too overcome with emosented the following report, which was tion to make reply. The new president of the association, W. Searson of Wahoo, was presented to the association and spoke briefly of the

unanimously adopted:

Whereas, The Nebraska State Teachers' association has been so cerdiarly received and so royally entertained by the teachers and citta as of the city of Omaha, and.

Whereas, The association has been served in a most efficient manner by the president, executive committee, treasurer, secretary and other efficient manner by the president.

Whereas, We have been entertained and manifed by the music of the wagner chorus and quartet, furnished so g acrouds, and.

Whereas, The local committee has by its well a rected and untring efforts contributed largely to the comfort and pleasure of the teachers of this state, for which its chairman and members ment especial praise; therefore, be it.

Resolved, That we hereby formally express our thanks to these persons for their services in making this session the largest and one of the best in the history of the association.

Whereas, There are certain subjects of honor bestowed upon him. The retiring president, Et. J. Bodwell of Omaha, took occasion to express his gratitude for the loyalty shown him by the association and the various committees of the association during his administration. and then formally declared the thirty-ninth annual session closed,

appreciation he felt at the distinguished

The Wagner quartet then gave an

selection and responded with an encore

The registration up to last night was in round numbers 2,100, the largest attendance in the history of the association, and exceeding the previous high water mark of attendance at Lincoln in 1902 by 250. There are certain subjects of Whereas. There are certain subjects of educational importance upon which the opinion of this association should be expressed, be it further Resolved. That, first, we earnestly indorse the proposed legislation to establish invenile courts in Nebruska, in order that youthful offenders may be tried and if pecessary punished without being thrown into contact with hardened criminals. That The visitors universally express themselves as more than gratified with their treatment in Omaha and the hospitality

shown them on all hands. Branches Elect Officers.

At the close of the afternoon session of the association the branches elected officers. In the college group Prof. W. R. Jackson of Wesleyan was chosen president and President D. B. Perry of Crete secretary. In the high school section E. P. Wil- be actively engaged in the actual school son of Ponca was chosen for president, work of Nebraska; another making the John F. Mathews of Grand Island vice State Teachers' Reading board a part of president and J. B. Stackhouse of Steele | the association. City secretary. The county superintend-

-brac. Miss Anna Pouse of the Kellom chool is at the head of this association. Dr. C. E. Bessey of the University of Ne- includes scientific temperance instruction, A. degree as offered by the "grade evening was very well received, but did not have ner Chorus, an organization of Omaha been the first speaker, but did not arrive time temperance instruction of the National

Blind Instinct to Indulgence.

the gravest dangers. He pointed out where the social life aids in education by pro-President D. B. Perry of Doane Father Stritch of Creighton took part.

OMAHA MAY YET BE CHOSEN

Gate City Said to Be Pavored for Next Teachers' Convention. The attendance at yesterday's session

f the Nebraska State Teachers' association nearly filled the First Methodist church, and before noon it was further increased by belated arrivals, whose suit aser and baggage made a considerable pile in the vestibules. The business session proved a farce owing

to its place at the close of the program. n fact, this arrangement was responsible for the elimination of one of the most anticipated addresses of the morning, that of Superintendent W. N. Clifford of Council Bluffs, and availed little, as scarcely a core of members participated in it, and the voice of President Bodwell could not be heard back of the first row of pews owing to the noisy visiting at the rear of the church.

Two amendments to the constitution submitted by President Fowler were passed, one providing that no member could hold office in the association unless he or she

It was rumored during the morning that ents' division chose Superintendent Arnot an amendment would be made to the represident and Elizabeth Marker of Web- port of the resolutions committee recomster county secretary. In the primary di- mending that the next meeting of the asvision Mrs. Sarah Brindley of Columbus sociation be held in Omaha, but nothing was elected president and Mrs. Oretta developed. In fact, the resolution committee had not been regularly appointed The women of the Annuity and Aid as- and when the report was read it included octation served tea in a room prettily only expressions of appreciation of the hoscorated with greens, flowers and bric- pitality that had been shown the visiting

An additional resolution was offered In the various rooms the session of the recommending the adoption of the course ctions were carried on simultaneously, of study in physiology and hygiene, which raska was the principal speaker in the that had been recommended by Mrs. Mary ollege section. His paper related to a Hunt of Boston, one of the speakers of the easible solution of the problem of short- morning. This, however, with the other ng the college course and determining resolutions, was referred back to the comequitable amount of culture for the mittee, and the report will be made this

system. The professor's address "The Suwanee River," sung by the Wagdiscussion it deserved because of the teachers, opened the program. Mrs. Mary ness of the hour. He was to have H. Hunt of Boston, superintendent of scienbecause of a late train until the afternoon | Women's Christian Temperance union, was the first speaker, that work furnishing the subject of her address. It was a temper-Dr. W. C. Huntington, chancellor of since talk that she gave and her argument. Two Wesleyan aniversity, speake on "The Social was backed and sustained by the findings thing.

of the various conferences that have been appointed by different nations to investigate the effects of alcohol on the human vent degeneration through the use of alcohol. Scientific temperance education, she said, has come to be generally recognized

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as necessary to this need. Mrs. Hunt represented the United States government at the conference held in Europe recently to consider this subject and was later summoned by the empress of Germany to further explain the work as proposed by her and the systems that have time given the platform, he courteously cated its introduction into the curriculum he considered that it was due to the of the schools and, she said, as statistics teachers to be allowed to adjourn,

lower the character or quality of a teacher's work. Indeed, just as a teacher masunwritten though it is, just in that propor tion will she reach a position from which she is likely to make a healthy and robust advancement in the character of her work. And then, after a common sense discussion, sympathetic to the teacher and the child alike, the following faults were

presented: First-The failure to magnify sufficiently the small matters and details of the school; lack of proper courtesy to children. Second-Lack of proper preparation for

the work of teaching Third-Lack of general culture acquired by general reading Fourth-Lack of interest in the things that interest the child; no sympathy with

children. Fifth-Lack of patience. Sixth-Failure to get results because of growing weary in well doing. Seventh-No well defined notion as to what to require of the pupils in discipline,

study or preparation. Eighth-No grasp of the subjects they are trying to teach. Ninth-Failure to confine the lesson ithin the period designated. Tenth-Teachers who have no heart in their work.

Twelfth-Marking time. Fourteenth-Lax and lackidasical in re

Eleventh-Those who hurry to make ras

Fifteenth-Nonpunctuality. Sixteenth-Turning from the lessons to ne class to discipline the other class. Seventeenth-Failure to lead teachers to

Eighteenth-Giving too much attention Nineteenth-Fussiness. Twentieth-Crushing the life out of lass by tyranny and discipline; inability govern by kindness

quick, rapid work.

Twenty-first-Confounding the idea of der and keeping still the real discipline Twenty-second-Yielding to bad temper; elf-control Twenty-third-Never positive about any-

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been employed in the public schools of the withdrew, saying that while he appreciated various states since 1882. Mrs. Hunt advo- the courtesy of the house, it was noon, and

of the schools and, she said, as statistics show that the school life of the average child in this country is about five years, that it be introduced in the primary and lower grades and a substantial foundation and there for further and better understanding, as it has been recently in some of the countries of western Europe, who have come to recognize its need.

Superintendent W. M. Davidson of the Omaha public schools changed his subject from "A Trinity of Alms.in Education." as in Teachers I Have Known," for the reason, he explained, that his subject had been so well covered by President Dowling and Miss Arnold of Boston Thursday. He assured his audience the flaws he referred to had been found previous to his advent in Nebraska.

"It ought not to be an unpleasant task to anyone to study defects in teaching," said the speaker. "Neither will such study the speaker." Neither will such study the speaker. "Neither will such study the speaker." Neither will such study the speaker." Neither will such study the speaker. "Neither will such study the speaker." Neither will such study the speaker." Neither will such study the speaker. "Neither will such study the speaker." Neither will such study the speaker." Neither will such study the speaker. "Neither will such study the speaker." Neither will such study the speaker. "Neither will such study the speaker." Neither will such study the speaker." Neither will such study the speaker. "Neither will such study the speaker." Neither will such study the speaker." Neither will such study the speaker. "Neither will such study the speaker." Neither will such study the speaker. "Neither will such study." The speaker will such study the speaker will such study the such study. The speaker will such study. The such study of the school in Omaha, read a paper on "Discipline in the Primary Grades" at the primary section meeting in room 204 the section of the section for the frequent use of both a command of the section. The such occasion for the frequent use of both a command of the s

of Miss Mason's paper on discipline:

Discipline in the primary grades is so interwoven with ethics, school management, environment and possibly the most potent factor of all—the personality of the teacher—as to make it difficult to disassociate it from these closely allied subjects.

Since "the thing learned is but a trifle compared with the habit formed," it follows that for a child to love his school, to take his part in the community life of that school, and at the earliest possible moment to have learned to think of the world as a great family and feel his kinship in that family, to see his dependence upon others and the need of doing his share of the world's work—this is of much greater value to him than the covering of a given number of pages in text books.

The word "discipline" brings to mind al-

That the discipline of the school should be such as to put the pupil most surely in command of himself, of his best powers of accomplishment and of service in whatever line of work choice or inheritance or circumstances may decide for him is common belief. That the careful teaching of right principles of conduct, reinforced and vitalized by the personal power and life of the conscientious teacher and intensified by well regulated association with his mates, is invaluable and helpful discipline for this life work, few would questio.

The aim of discipline is not to secure

Twenty-fourth—Not knowing how to draw out a child's knowledge.
Twenty-fifth—Being able to see mistakes in others' work, but none in her own.
Twenty-sixth—An excess of timidity or gotism.
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Let him learn self-control.

Good order, a necessity in every school room, is but the merest incident in the steps by which the child learns self-government. In his earliest years the most we can hope to do is to develop a hubit of right obedience by applying true moral stimuli and requiring regular obedience to them. This basis of habit is what we have to work with when the development of remson proceeds and the child learns that above him is the law, and that the law is for his good and the good of his fellows, and that obedience to that law must be absolute. To bring him into a right attitude toward this law he must first be laught its purpose and

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