SIXTEENTH ANNUAL SESSION THE CRETE CHAUTA GRETE, NEB-, JUNE 30 TO JULY 9, 1897.

PROGRAM.

Over one hundred acres of land afford room for everything, buildings and base ball, tennis and tents, boating and base ball, tennis and tents, boating and bi-cycling. A Chautauqua hotel enter-tains visitors and a large dining ball feeds them at moderate prices. The am-phitheatre seats 2,000 people and is often full during the season. Halls about the grounds provide room for the varied class and lecture work. The grove of the tents is one of the most conspicuous sights imaginable. The Crete Chautauqua is not of one idea but of many. On the grounds are a lawyers' building, a press building, a Y. M. C. A. building, a W. C. T. U. building; de-nominational houses of the Presbyterians, the Corgregationaliste, the United Brethren, etc., while itself is undenomi-national; and fifteen cottages owned and occupied by people of many creeds but of one spirit. It is the Chautauqua idea transplanted unchanged from Lake Chautauqua to the Big Blue river of Nebraska; a sociation, education, inspiration, entertainment and cu'ture. Sunday is observed as Sunday should be. No sunday excursion trains are run at nominal fare in order to get a disorderly rabble to swell the gate re-We run a chautauqua and not ceipts. a circus. It is cheaper than any summer resort, and a dozen times pleasanter.

Department of Instruction. and old. For many years she was su

COMPARATIVE RELIGION.

B. Koehne, of Chic igo.

ligion. Mr. Koehne is a phenomenon, a libraries. poet, a scholar, an orator, all in one. He will lec-ADULT NORMAL CLASS.

Rev. J. D. Stewart, of Aurors, Neb. The lessons this year by this veteran Euperinten-dent and instructor are on the "History of the Early Church. and will cover the topics of the Sunday school les-

MINISTERS' INSTITUTE.

Rev. Willard Scott. D. D., of Chicago, con duc'or. Dr. Scott has had a long and varied e x. perience with ministers and churches, and still believes ic both. "How to succeed" will be the

motto of the session. Each hour will be opened by an address on some phase of parish life, and will be followed by a quizz on that topic, or on any other that may be raised.

CHILDRENS' CLASS AND NORMAL SCHOOL FOR PRIMARY TEACHERS.

> Mrs. Mary Foster Bry ner, of Chicago. Mrs. Bryner is the childrens' missionary of the Congregational churches in Illinois, Indiana, and Ohio, and a woman of rare gifts in charming both young

perintendent of one of the largest pri-Mr. John made a britliant reputation for winning and t aching children.

SOCIAL FACTS AND FORCES.

Six remar-Rev. Washkable lec- in gton tures on the Gladden, D. kable lecgreat relig-D., of Coone of the lumbus, O. world,show-Dr. Gladden ing what is a social hey at reformer of tempted, first rank, why they and of in-failed, and ternational how they reputation. prepared for His books Christianity are in all the final re- lands and

ture on pres-

ent day problems; the corporation, the city, the railway, the newspaper, the church, and will give the recognition address to the C. L. S. C. graduates of 1897 on "Castles in the Air.' On editors' day he will deliver the annual address to the profession on "The Newspaper."

Department of Entertainment

THE DOANE BAND-THE WHOLE SESSION.



Rev. Er win H. Richards. African explorer. Mr. Richards is from the eastern coast of Africa. Methodist missionary superinten dent and traveler of brilliant descriptive powers and

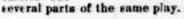
a rapidity of utterance.



the session.

Craig, en tertainer, of Chicago. Mr. Craig is a professional i mpersonator and funmaker of wide populariy. By the use of facial ex pression and cos tumes he carries out

Miss Marrian Treat, of Chicago. Nie Treat was with us last year and returns at the re quest cf a large number 0 1 friends. She bas an impesig ires. ence and a fine voice for orator o and bailad work. She will sirg at the church serCharles F.





Francean, the male soprano of Chicago. A c'ear, high. strong and pure so prano voice in a mature young man. a surprising novelty. The impression is unmistakably queer. Look ing at his tall manly

vice on Sunday morning and give form in full evening dress, you are precharming recitals and selections during 1a ed for a man's voice, but it is a wom ns.



Maro, the Wizard.

Assisted by Mr. William McCormick, fying the sudience. Nature turned up-the 'Riverside Whistler." Three grand side down; things not as they seem; entertainments of magic and a sleight of everything in a whirl. A bewildering mve

sons for 1897, making them doubly valuable for teachers.

C. L. S. C. ROUND TABLE.



Miss Kate Kimball, of Buffalo, N.Y., conductor. It is several years since the C. L. S. C. work has had such a prospect with us as this coming season in the coming of Miss Kimball from the home office at Buffalo.

Prof. H. Bert King, leader. This fine band of sixteen members in full uniform will give an open air concert every evening at 7 o'clock on the Assembly campus, with two concerts on the fourth of July.

> Stephen Jelinek, of Chicago. He will play frequently through out the secsion. and lead the service of praise on Sunday morning using his wonderful cornet.



Prof. W. Douglass Mackenzie, D. D., of Chicago.

Prof. Mackenzie is a Scotchman, re- the times, and has an exceptionally clear cently come from Edinburg to America and convincing grasp of Historic Chrisas professor of systematic theology in tian truth and its relation to modern Chicago Theological seminary. He is a thought and faith. He has made a young man, impressed with the spirit of profound impression in Chicago.