

# WINONA ASSEMBLY REVIEW

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WINONA LAKE, IND., WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 15, 1906

PRICE 3 CENTS.

## DEMANDS OF THE SCHOOLS

State Superintendent Cotton Spoke at Convocation Yesterday—Talk by Mr. Dana.

Fassett A. Cotton, state superintendent of public instruction in Indiana, delivered the convocation address yesterday, speaking to the subject "Demands of the Nineteenth Century School." He said: "We have little men and little women engaged in teaching because the state has not paid salaries that appeal to the best

Washington's school is true of all industrial schools."

While the great purpose of the school is to make men and women, yet, in Mr. Cotton's opinion, if in making men and women the schools turn out better farmers and artisans so much the better.

Mr. Cotton compared the condition of the farmer of today with the farmer of forty years ago and drew the conclusion that this progress was far in advance of the development of the country school.

Mr. Cotton said that the country school buildings are frequently the poorest buildings in the community. He said there had been a great change in the school teacher in the last thirty

"The people," said Mr. Cotton, "must learn to know the difference between a poor and a good school. When they once know they will never be satisfied with anything but the best. They will demand better qualifications and more maturity. The good teacher helps teaching everywhere and helps materially to raise the standard of the profession.

Mr. Cotton suggested that there be a series of training schools established to train teachers especially for the country schools. There should be a closer affiliation between the state normal and the training and normal schools all over the state.

Mr. Cotton spoke of the commission appointed by Governor Hanly to study

## THE KILTIES ON PARADE

Big Band Made Fine Showing in Streets of Milford and Goshen—Giant After \$100.

The Kilties band caused a stir from one end of the Winona Interurban railway to the other yesterday morning. The night before the rural telephones were kept hot with messages that the Kilties would in the morning give street parades in Milford and Goshen. The band went over the trolley line in a special car, and as they



THE KILTIES BAND AT WINONA LAKE ALL THIS WEEK.

blood of the state to enter the profession. The dollar and the cent argument is in a measure responsible for the commercial spirit of the times."

Speaking of a visit to Booker T. Washington's school, Mr. Cotton said: "It is the best school of its kind I have ever visited. The pupil in this school is given the industrial work he can best do. All the morning he works with his hands while in the afternoon the pupil studies from the text. Here he learns that he is actually performing the duties that are a part of the world about him. He becomes enthused with doing the things worth while and many real artists in many lines of work are graduated from Washington's school. What is true of

years. The teacher is much better prepared and yet the schools in the country have not kept up with the great advancements made along other lines. The town and city schools are an improvement, in many cases, on the country school. This is why so many farmers move to the town in the winter, that their children may have the advantage of the town school.

Mr. Cotton discussed the teachers' salary question and showed that a good farm hand is paid better than the country teacher. He spoke of the preparation necessary on the teacher's part, if he expects larger salary. The youth of teachers and lack of preparation are the two great reasons why the salary question is hard to settle.

the question of taxes and salaries. He urged all teachers to use their influence to have this report acted upon favorably by the legislature for higher salaries for teachers.

At the close of Mr. Cotton's address, John Cotton Dana, of Newark, N. J., a librarian and author of reputation, talked for a few minutes on the relation of libraries to education.

Mr. Dana said that the United States was just beginning to achieve industrial success. "The printed page is the best means of lifting ourselves up," said Mr. Dana. "Every teacher should be a librarian and every school room a public library."

He would have reference, reading and educational libraries in every

approached Milford the main street of the town looked deserted. But in some way the word spread that the "Kilties are comin'," and in an instant the street filled with people. They seemed to spring up out of the roadway, although they really poured out of the business houses. Something less than a million small boys, all legs and arms, flew down the street to see the gaudy uniforms of the band and escort the highlanders into the town. Farmers for ten miles around put by their work for the morning and drove to town with their families.

All Goshen turned out to greet the Canadian band when it entered the seat of Elkhart county. Business houses suspended operations for the

[Continued on Seventh Page.]

time and clerks and customers, with sightseers from town and farms, swarmed the sidewalks. The band made a fine showing as it paraded along one of the business streets and around the courthouse square, and before starting for Winona park, the Kilties drained dry a soda fountain in a drug store.

Yesterday afternoon and last night the Kilties gave popular concerts at the Winona auditorium, the crowds being larger than on Monday, and demanding many encores.

McCormick, the giant drum-major of the band, will not be in sight at Winona on Thursday. He is going to Milwaukee, where a national convention of the Order of Eagles is to be held. The Eagles will give a parade and offer \$100 to the tallest Eagle who marches in the line. McCormick, who is seven feet, two inches in height, is out for that \$100 and can now almost feel it jingling in the pocket of his bright red coat.

There is a spirit of rivalry between the Kilties who play the reed instruments in the band and those who play the brass. Whenever opportunity offers the two factions meet on the ball field, and an effort is making to play a game on the Winona diamond some morning this week.

Each Kiltie has two pockets in his uniform, one of them being in the flap of the coat. The other, and more conspicuous, is in the sparron—the Scotch word for pocket—which is suspended from the waist by a white leather strap. The front of the sparron is covered with a long, white hair but back of it is a leather pocket in which a Kiltie carries a comb, fountain pen, pencils and the like. The Kilties say that the chatelaine used by the women of the present day originated from the sparron, which has been in use among the Scots for centuries.

#### A BRITAIN AT WINONA.

Dr. Watkinson, Eminent English Preacher, Coming.

One of the most distinguished men who will speak at the Winona Bible Conference will be Dr. W. L. Watkinson, of the British Wesleyan Conference. He is one of the forceful preachers of England.

From the commencement of his ministry in 1858, he has maintained a high rank, and among all denominations has been greatly esteemed. In his public ministrations he claims a large and eager audience and anywhere in Great Britain to announce him for a public address is to insure a crowded house.

In debate and conference legislation he is pre-eminently a leader. Even the most philosophic of his lectures are rendered attractive by the pleasing phases of humor and witticism. His sermons are expository and practical and his illustrations are evidences of wide reading and a keenness of perception which make effective the instruction and appeal of the

subjectal issue. His style of address is peculiar and the deliberate expressions always excite expectancy, which is never disappointed.

When Dr. Watkinson appears before an audience it is to capture, instruct and please. He stands six feet two inches in height, is of slender build and is without any air of the professional or modern school elocutionist. After a succession of appointments to the leading pulpits of England, Dr. Watkinson was elected book editor of the Wesleyan Methodist church and retained that position for many years. The greatest honor that can be conferred on any Wesleyan minister is the presidency of the annual conference, to which office he was elected in 1897. The degree of D.D. was conferred upon him by the Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn., and LL.D. by the Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill., in 1896, during which year he was fraternal delegate to the General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church.

For many years he was the near neighbor of the late Rev. C. H. Spurgeon and Dr. Joseph Parker, in London, and with them was regarded as one of the intellectual giants of the metropolis and a genius and moderate conservative in his own denomination.

As an author Dr. Watkinson has issued numerous volumes that have had a wide circulation on both sides of the Atlantic, among the most noted being "The Blind Spot," "The Influence of Skepticism on Character," "The Bane and the Antidote," "Education of the Heart," "Studies in Christian Character," "The Duty of Imperial Thinking." Dr. Newell Dwight Hillis says of these: "The author has what this poor world needs—vision," and the Standard (Chicago) says, "He is allegoric, epigrammatic, magnetic. Full of the breath of the breeze and the light of the sun."

Having retired from the active ministry some two years ago, he is nevertheless constantly engaged for preaching and lecturing.

The plans for his visit to America have been arranged by Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, pastor of Central Congregational church, Brooklyn. During the month of August, he will preach and lecture at Grove City, Pa.; Winona Lake, and Lake Geneva, Wis. In September he will preach in the Central Congregational church and Plymouth church, Brooklyn, and at Calvary M. E. church, Manhattan; he will also lecture at Rochester and Hamilton Theological Seminaries, Newton Theological Institute, Chicago Theological Seminary, Garrett Biblical Institute, Drew Theological Seminary, Crozer Seminary, Southern Baptist Seminary and Louisville Union Theological Seminary.

Dr. Watkinson has been invited to address the Presbyterian Social Union of Philadelphia and the New York Preachers' meeting.

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## A TALK BY DR. CHAPMAN

Hundreds of People Heard Him Speak  
at Bible School Hall Yesterday Morning.

Streams of people from all directions and from all cottages converged at Bible School Hall on yesterday morning. Long before the appointed hour the seats in this new hall, which has grown so popular, were all taken. Many availed themselves of sitting on the platform and railings, while a hundred others contented themselves by standing outside and listening from afar to the songs that thrilled and the words that inspired to nobler action and a higher life.

A short devotional and song service preceded Dr. Chapman's talk. Charles Allen led in the singing that echoed in sweet refrains from all over the Island. Dr. Chapman then called for passages of Scripture that had been a strength to those repeating them. Dr. White was the first to repeat a promise. After a few minutes so spent, Dr. Chapman spoke from Philippians 1:21. Dr. Chapman is always eloquent, but never did he come in closer touch with the hearts of his hearers than on yesterday as he told them that it was the self-centered man who is unhappy and that it is the inconsistent man who is shorn of his power.

Next to the Bible the most helpful reading is biography, said Dr. Chapman. In all biographies save one there is a weakness, in all stories save one there is a touch left unfinished. The story of Jesus is perfect. "For to me to live is Christ."

There is a key for every book of the Bible, said Dr. Chapman, and the one that unlocks the epistle to the Philippians is "rejoice."

"For me to live—" How does each one finish the sentence? The secret of success and the secret of failure both hang on this termination. The ending of the sentence is the story of the heart's experience.

Dr. Chapman said that grace could do anything. It was grace that took Saul and made Paul the apostle. When the spirit of God has the right of way it will make the same transformation in all lives.

"Jesus Christ," said Dr. Chapman, "is to be claimed by all. Those who have not accepted Him have not taken their birthright. To know Christ and have Him is to possess a great life power.

"To see things as Jesus saw them, to judge things as Jesus judged them is to acquire the peace of God. But who can define this peace?" asked Dr. Chapman. He answered himself by saying that peace was best defined by telling what it was not.

The power that will come to a life that has enthroned Christ and given Him perfect control was dwelt upon by Dr. Chapman. He said a complete

surrender to the spirit of Jesus brought the highest delight. Saul of Tarsus had learned this lesson when he said, "For to me to live is Christ."

Dr. Chapman, who is writing a life of the late S. W. Hadley, said that the one thing in Mr. Hadley's life that touched him most deeply was not the story of his conversion, but his deliverance from his evil habits. Mr. Hadley's prayer was to be kept from morning until 9 o'clock, then to noon, and so on through the day. Soon he found that the Christ that was strong enough to keep him for a day could keep him forever. As Christ saved and kept Mr. Hadley so can He save and keep all who will echo Paul's words, "For to me to live is Christ."

The secret of all power comes from making this message vital in one's life.

Dr. Chapman will speak today at 10 o'clock at Bible School Hall on the "Holy Spirit."

On Thursday and Friday, Rev. W. L. Watkinson, of England, will speak at the same hour and place.

### SPANISH WAR REUNION.

Indiana Regiment Will Meet at Winona Park Today.

The 160th Indiana regiment, which enlisted in the Spanish war, begins a three days' reunion at Winona Lake today, and it is thought that 400 of these veterans will be here for at least most of the affairs that have been arranged by the Warsaw company, which will serve as host. The company which bore the letter H during the war gives an army dinner today, prepared by the company cook on an army oven, and beans, hard tack, black coffee and other fare will make up the menu. A camp fire is to be held at Warsaw tonight.

Under Col. George Gunther, of Marion, this regiment traveled farther than any other which left Indiana to fight the Spanish. After leaving Indianapolis, the regiment went to Chicamauga park and later to Newport News, Va., from where it expected to sail to Porto Rico. The regiment was sent to Lexington, Ky., where it camped for a time, and later to Columbus, Ga. The next move was to Charleston, S. C., from where it sailed to Matanzas, Cuba. The regiment did not raise its rifles against the Spanish soldiers, but it suppressed two serious railroad strikes in Cuba, at times being on guard duty for thirty-six hours. When peace was declared, the regiment returned to Savannah, Ga., where it was mustered out.

### Social Club Boat Ride.

The Social Club had an enjoyable boat ride and social time last evening. The members met at the club rooms at 7 and enjoyed an hour of games before the ride. Several singers from Lima, Ohio, were guests of honor. The party was chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Clark.

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Fare 5 cents each way between Warsaw and Winona Lake. First car leaves Winona Lake at 5:45 a. m. and every 15 minutes thereafter until 10:30 p. m. Cars leave Warsaw, corner Buffalo and Center streets, every 15 minutes. First car, 6 a. m.; last car, 10:30 p. m.

### Warsaw-Goshen Schedule.

Cars on the Warsaw-Goshen line will leave Warsaw daily, excepting Sunday, on the following schedule until further notice: 5:45 a. m.; 7 a. m.; 8 a. m.; 9 a. m.; 10 a. m.; 11 a. m.; 12 m.; 1 p. m.; 2 p. m.; 3 p. m.; 4 p. m.; 5 p. m.; 6 p. m.; 7 p. m.; 8 p. m.; 9 p. m.; 10:15 p. m. Cars leaving Warsaw at 8 and 10 a. m. and 5 and 10:15 p. m. are limited and make no country stops.

### THE STEAMER SCHEDULE.

The steamer City of Warsaw leaves the pier near the bath house for regular trips at 1 a. m., 2, 4, 7, 8 p. m.

### WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 15, 1906.

#### ASSEMBLY PROGRAM.

#### Wednesday, August 15.

2:30 p. m.—Concert: Kilties Band.  
4:00 p. m.—Woman's Club.  
4:30 p. m.—Summer School Convocation. Address by Miss Adelaide S. Baylor on "The Progressive Teacher."

8:00 p. m.—Concert: Kilties Band.

#### Thursday, August 16.

2:30 p. m.—Concert: Kilties Band.  
4:30 p. m.—Summer School Convocation. Address by Prof. Charles A. Prosser on "The School as a Factor in the Problem of Social Betterment."

8:00 p. m.—Concert: Kilties Band.

#### Greek Letter Boat Ride.

The Greek letter banquet which was to be given tonight has been indefinitely postponed. Instead, there will be an excursion on the City of Warsaw, leaving the pier at 10 o'clock this morning.

#### Golf Tournament.

The regular weekly golf tournament will take place Saturday morning at 9 a. m. It will be at eighteen holes, handicap, medal play. All golfers on the Park are invited to enter. Entry fee, 50c.

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### BASEBALL RESULTS.

Two 2 to 1 Victories in the Winona Interurban League.

#### League Standing.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Goshen	8	4	667
Winona	7	5	583
Milford	6	5	545
Warsaw	4	5	445
Leesburg	3	5	375
New Paris	0	4	000

Leesburg fulfilled the prediction made early in the season, that they would "make somebody go" before the end. They won a close game from Milford on the latter's diamond yesterday, 2 to 1. At the same time Goshen was playing Warsaw at Warsaw and won out by the same score.

The Winona team came into second place by the defeat of Milford yesterday.

Winona plays at Goshen tomorrow and Milford comes here on Saturday. An old Winona player, Elmer Kelley, came to the Park yesterday. He played second and pitched in past years and has already played a good deal of ball this summer so that he is in practice. He will help out the team batting.

Practice today at 5 p. m. Every one on the Park is invited to come out.

#### Baseball Schedule.

Wednesday—Warsaw at Milford.  
Thursday—Warsaw at Leesburg.  
Thursday—Winona at Goshen.  
Saturday—Milford at Winona.

There were two mistakes in the schedule yesterday as the Warsaw game at Leesburg was scheduled for Friday and Milford was to play at Warsaw instead of Winona. The corrections are made above.

#### Training School Program.

The program for the training school for Sunday School workers today is as follows: At 8:15, the beginner's blackboard and pictures, Miss Longfellow; "Outside Work," Mrs. Hamill; "The Art of Questioning," Marion Lawrance; blackboard class, Miss Darrell; "Problems of the Orient," Dr. Scott; "Christ's Teaching," Dr. Hamill. Afternoon conferences at 4:30: "Reviewing the Sunday School," Mr. Fox; "The Primary Work," Mrs. Hamill.

State officers and specialists from fourteen states are attending this school and in the conferences almost every phase of Sunday School work is discussed.

Miss Longfellow is demonstrating the beginners' work with a model class chosen from the audience.

The major portion of the class attended the conference on teacher training yesterday afternoon and evening.

Dr. Scott's lecture today at 10:30 will be of special interest to all persons interested in missions.

All sessions of the school are open to the public.

## To the Winona Trade:

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## "LAST DAYS OF ISRAEL"

Dr. Rogers Told of What Became of the "Ten Lost Tribes"—Some Assyrian History.

The "Last Days of Israel" was the closing lecture of the series on the Children of Israel given by Dr. Rogers. He followed Dr. Chapman yesterday morning at Bible School Hall.

Dr. Rogers said the words of gloom and sadness spoken by the country prophet Micah were the same that the city prophet Isaiah had uttered. The little remnant of Israel was doomed.

The great King Tiglathpileser III was dead. He, the ruler of the four quarters of the earth, died in 722 and left as his successor Tiglathpileser IV, who left no written memorial of his reign. He cannot be compared with his great predecessor who had ruled absolutely and had left great historical tablets telling of his victories.

With all his conquests they had been less bloody than those before and, Dr. Rogers said, they had not left such a rankling bitterness. It was this same Tiglathpileser who had put Hoshea as king over the Children of Israel. But the accession of the new king, Tiglathpileser IV was followed by rebellions. Israel for the Israelites was now the cry.

In 728 there was a new king on the throne of Egypt. He was called Shabaka, king of North and South Egypt and of Ethiopia. There was a delta, or under king, in Southern Egypt called Seve, or, as the Old Testament calls him, Lo.

Dr. Rogers told the interesting story of how in 725 Hoshea tried to throw off the yoke of the Assyrians. He was aided by King Seve, but Hoshea was captured and probably carried away to Assyria. Brave little Samaria fortified itself and held out for three months against Assyria. It could not have done this had it not been for its ideal location. It was impossible for the Assyrians to keep up a perfect blockade.

Samaria was small and poor in numbers, but her absolute subjection was necessary to Assyrian supremacy in the west. Had Samaria not been conquered, the whole west would have been a flame of rebellion within a year.

In 722 the reign of Tiglathpileser ended. If a puppet king had then ascended the Assyrian throne Samaria might have won. By chance a man of extraordinary ability came to the throne. This was Sargon, who in 721 reigned his first full year. He left many tablets and inscriptions telling of his victories.

The Hebrews surrendered in the niche of time. Sargon carried 27,290 of them into captivity. In 2 Kings 17:6 one reads where they were taken and in 2 Kings 17:24 one reads of the people who were brought by Sargon and placed in Samaria. Dr. Rogers

called attention to the fact of more colonization and from the old inscriptions read of how Sargon collected tributes and taxes from these people.

From these same old tablets Dr. Rogers had read of the different races that were now brought to Samaria. That the people yielded and were carried away is all that the Old Testament states. But though once conquered Samaria rebelled again in 715. This time the rebels were not only the people who had been left in Samaria, but the mixed races brought in by Sargon. It became necessary for Sargon again to visit the west. He conquered and established peace and in this stroke Samaria's power as a separate kingdom passed away forever.

What remained of the ten tribes intermingled with the mixed races. The Samaritan of today is a mixture of Hebrew blood and the blood of the mixed races who were colonized by Sargon. There is just a remnant of the race left. A few years ago there were but 215 and now, Dr. Rogers said, he hears there are but 150 left. Surely a pathetic remnant of a race that once had its own literature and life.

Dr. Rogers gave a laughable account of the efforts being made to locate the ten lost tribes of Israel. He quoted from one author who insists that the Saxons are the lost tribes.

But Sargon in 709 was governor of all Babylon. In 706 he returned to his city and gathered up the different events of his reign and put it in a boasting inscription beginning with "I, Sargon, ruler of the kingdom beyond compare."

Though it was the privilege of Sargon to break and scatter the people of Samaria, he could not put his hand on the word that came ringing down through all the ages.

"How powerless he was," said Dr. Rogers, "when one remembers that the only thing that mattered still endures. The message Israel held for the world still endures and has the greatest conquering power in the world."

### Womans Club Meeting.

The Winona Woman's Club will hold its final meeting of the summer at the Winona Hotel at 4 p. m. today. The reception committee will be: Mrs. W. D. Frazer, chairman; Miss Nellie Iglehart, Mrs. J. C. Breckenridge, Mrs. Edward Byers, Mrs. B. F. Nyce, Miss Wharry, Miss Eleanor Kirby, Mrs. Jennie Ray Ormsby. Mrs. C. B. Woodsworth will speak on "Outdoor Art," and Miss Sellick, of Indianapolis, will have for a topic "Interior Decoration." Miss Grace Coulter will sing.

### Bible Conference Choir.

The Bible Conference choir will have rehearsals on Wednesday and Saturday mornings of this week. All singers are invited to attend. The choir is under the direction of E. O. Excell and Charles F. Allen.

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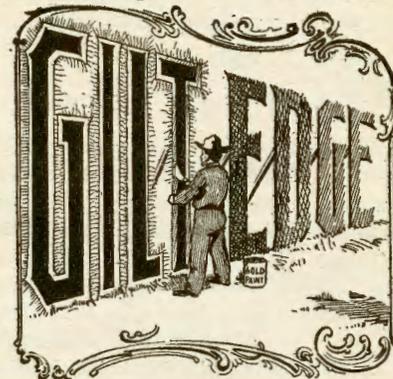
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The word "Gilt Edge" may assuredly not be applied to every kind of investment, but it certainly can, we think, to good real estate. Just look over the field of men of fortune, and see how many began the building of that fortune by real estate investment; in fact, more fortunes have been built on this foundation than on any other single one. We have gilt-edged investment property on our list of Park property that we believe, if invested in now, will prove a good starter.

We still have some good bargains to offer in the new Golf Links Addition; we think our experience in assisting you as we have others will help you to select something that will grow into a good profit soon.

\$1,600—We have a splendid bargain in a double cottage near The Inn that is the best value for the price that is now offered inside the Park. It has electric lights, water, sewerage, good sidewalks, is plastered throughout. We would like to show you this place.

\$900—A nice small cottage on the lagoon; modern improvements; we do not think any one can duplicate it for the price—\$900.

\$500 for one of the best located lots on the Island, only a short distance from the Auditorium; we know that the price is much lower than asked for others not as good. We have several lots for sale at good values for the money asked.

We have several good properties for sale in the Park; we can interest you if you want something for an investment or for a nice place to live. We would like to talk to you about a nice cottage.

We make a specialty of fine farms; we have several hundred acres to show anyone interested; a good farm is always a gilt-edge investment in Kosciusko county. We guarantee good titles and the right prices.

Our office is always open from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. We are always pleased to give any information, and make no charge; we can take any prospective purchaser to look at our property in our automobile.

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## SESSIONS OF INSTITUTE

Topics Discussed by Several Workers in the Cause of Christian Citizenship.

At the second session of the Institute of Christian Citizenship yesterday, Dr. Stevenson discussed "The Nation as a Moral Being." Some thinkers deny, the speaker said, that a nation has any moral character or moral responsibilities. That it has, was proved. 1. Because the nation is composed of moral beings. 2. It is a sovereign power, having no earthly superior. If not accountable to God it is irresponsible. 3. A nation's work lies in the sphere of morals, defining and punishing crime, affording education, etc. 4. The common judgment of mankind affirms this truth.

All men in their thoughts and speech condemn nations for wrong doing and commend them for doing right. Nations complain of one another in moral terms. 5. The Scriptures expressly teach this truth. 6. The great masters of political science teach it. 7. History shows that God deals with nations as moral agents. The law of retribution is as plainly written in the life of nations as of individual men.

The address at the third session discussed the "Rights and Duties of Nations as Moral Beings."

Dr. J. A. Henderson, of Pittsburg, spoke to the subject, "Specific Reform." He said in part: It must be acknowledged in general that reform is not a popular thing. Most people prefer "formation" to "reformation." But the latter cannot be disregarded with safety. The neglect of proper "formation" makes "reformation" a necessity. The field of our study is the nation wherein such necessity is apparent.

This particular series of studies will be occupied with superstructural conditions, just as the first series is occupied with the fundamental. Moreover, it is regarding moral questions that we are concerned. Other questions have their own importance.

"The oath," he said, "is about the purest act of worship practiced by civic society. It is a solemn act which calls God to witness. It is the most direct appeal to God. Its purpose is to bind men to the truth and thus establish mutual confidence. Its classification will embrace in general assertory and promissory oaths. The oath is distinctly religious. It is as essentially so as a chaplain's prayer. Its object is to exalt God in the thought of the citizen. The oath is abused in the civil courts by flippancy and irreverence. For the abuse of it there should be provided more adequate penalties.

"The Sabbath stands upon the same high plane as the oath, as an institution both civil and religious. It is related to both government and God. We

learn that relationship from divine revelation.

"1. Governments should rest in all departments.

"2. The government's wards and servants should have opportunity for rest and worship.

"3. Government should maintain the institution itself as a school of morality.

"What should government do to preserve the Sabbath as a day of rest and worship?

"First—It should require cessation of all unnecessary common labor.

"Second—It should protect every individual, family or community in the free use of the Sabbath as a day of worship.

"What are the dangers that threaten the American Sabbath?

"First—Ignorance.

"Second—Insufficient legal provision.

"Third—Lawlessness.

"What are the remedies for Sabbath desecration?

"First—Adequate specific legislation?

"Second—Adequate fundamental law.

"Third—Law enforcement.

"Fourth—Instruction."

In the talk on methods of reform work Mr. Parsons took up and concluded his first subject, "Investigating for Reform Work." The three methods of securing information discussed were:

1. Personal acquaintance with the men interested, whether for or against. Association with leading reformers is an education in itself. But no less can valuable information be gathered by cultivating the friendship and confidence of the enemy so far as that is possible. To do this one must school himself to clothe an intense earnestness in a garb of levity and be able to fight with a smile. The lawyers' ideal of conflict without personal ani-

## MALTOSE AND HEALTH.

Physicians Say Its Use in The Human System Is of Great Value.

The great value of Maltose as a nutritive substance can not be exaggerated. In the living organism it is transformed into assimilable sugar more rapidly than saccharose or cane sugar. It is very easy to digest and having not so sweet a taste as cane sugar, it can be taken in much greater quantities than the latter.

"Malta-Vita" is no meaningless coined word; it stands for its literal translation from the Latin and means exactly what it says—"Malt Life." The original phrase, "For the blood is the life," is the starting point and final winning post of Malta-Vita, which contains a considerable percentage of maltose, a natural sweetening agent, easily digestible and readily assimilated by the human economy, forming rich healthy blood.

Now for many years the medical profession have prescribed semi-solid malt extracts which contain a large percentage of maltose but which cost from fifty cents to seventy-five cents per pound. Malta-Vita contains from eight to ten per cent of this wonderful blood-maker and costs but ten cents per package.

Malta-Vita is scientifically prepared to meet the requirements of old and young, weak and strong. To every man, woman and child it gives blood, bone, muscle and brain vigor and a buoyancy of life that cannot come from other food. And it is good to eat! All grocers sell Malta-Vita.

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A splendidly located Cottage, for sale on easy payments. See C. E. Wilttrout, at Cottage, or Charles Leebrick, Real Estate Department, Administration Building.

12,000 People and 1,000

## LEADING SINGERS

of Ohio, Indiana and Michigan were at Winona Friday and learned that the

## Theodore Thomas Orchestra

FREDERICK STOCK, CONDUCTOR

and a great array of soloists used the

## SMITH & NIXON PIANO

during the entire Winona engagement.

## KILTIES BAND PROGRAMS FOR THE DAY

Wednesday, August 15—2:30 p. m.

March, "Passing of Ragtime" ..... Pryor  
Overture to Mignon ..... Thomas  
A Little Rag for the Trombone..... Selected  
Mr. Clarence Ross.  
A Rag Time Patrol, "And They All Walked Away"  
..... Fahrback  
Part Song..... The Kilties Choir  
A Rag Time Overture, "Wait Till the Sun Shines, Nellie"  
..... Von Tilzer  
Sword Dance ..... Mr. Tom Johnstone

INTERMISSION.

"Rags Picked Up" from the musical comedy, "Fantana"  
..... Hubbell  
Another Popular Raglet, "Al Fresco"..... Herbert  
Finale, Remick's Hit, "Number 2"..... Remick

Wednesday, August 15—8:00 p. m.

March, "Revelation" ..... Chambers  
Overture from "Raymond"..... Thomas  
Bagpipe Solo..... Hon. Pipe Major Alfred Johnstone  
Selection from "It Happened in Nordland"..... Herbert  
A Kansas Raglet..... Brooke  
One from Persia..... Bratton  
Part Song..... The Kilties Choir  
A Rag Time Patrol, "They All Walked Away"..... Fahrback

INTERMISSION.

A Rag Time Melange, "Popular Hits"..... Von Tilzer  
Sword Dance ..... Mr. Tom Johnstone  
Rags for the Piccolo..... Damm  
Mr. Ralph Dye.  
Some Genteel Rags from Woodland..... Luders  
A Military Rag ..... Meachen  
Finale, Overture to "William Tell"..... Rossini

mosity is necessary if one goes into the enemy's camp for knowledge.

2. Enlisting others to dig up facts for you. To do this one must ask for work, the utility of which is self-evident, for work that the other man can easily do. And above all, to be successful, one must shield his helpers from any unpleasant consequences of their work.

3. Thinking through one's problems. A theory is the product of thought, an attempt to digest facts. But it never should become a working plan until it is verified.

In the afternoon the speaker took up his second subject and dealt with the "Methods of Reform Propaganda." He dealt with two of these. How to use the pulpit as a reform agency and the use of reform literature as to the pulpit. The gospel of the kingdom is the message that gets a hearing today. By this is meant the gospel that deals with both individual salvation and social organization on the basis of God's word.

If laymen want this let them ask for it, intelligently, discriminatingly and particularly and in most cases they will get it. "Like people, like priest," is the way the Bible puts this matter, not as we usually hear it.

As to the circulation of reform literature, its methods are too numerous to dwell upon. But its wise and steady use is still the greatest power next to the pulpit in creating public sentiment and disseminating the ideas of reform.

Today's program for the Christian Citizenship Institute in the tent near the auditorium follows:

8:30 a. m.—Dr. Stevenson. "The Relation of Nations to the Bible."

9:30 a. m.—Dr. Henderson. "The Family."

10:30 a. m.—Dr. Parsons. "Methods of Reform Propaganda."

4:00 p. m.—Dr. Stevenson. "The Forgiveness of National Sins."

4:30 p. m.—Dr. Henderson. "The Citizen's Rights."

5:00 p. m.—Dr. Parsons. "Crystallizing Public Sentiment."

Shirt waists and shirt waist suits to close at much less than regular values. Come and see them. Richardson Dry Goods Co.

### DEMANDS OF THE SCHOOLS.

[Continued from First Page.]

school house and by this means carry the printed page into every community. It is the exceptional child that reads too much. No adult reads too much, said Mr. Dana. Too many people are narrow because they neither read nor mingle with men who think. The broad man and woman is to come. The broad man and woman is to come this education the printed book is a great factor.

#### Ten Paintings of Christ.

The ten paintings by as many different American artists which are on exhibition at the Daguerre building, are regarded by art lovers who have seen them as one of the most notable collections of work in oil that has ever been shown in Indiana. It is the first collection of its kind ever brought into the state. Each picture shows a gifted painter's conception of Christ when He walked among men on the earth. The pictures are well arranged in a large room of the Daguerre building, with a deep green background, and each picture is illuminated by electricity, so the paintings appear as well at night as in the day. The pictures are all beautifully mounted.

The collection has immeasurable value to a student of the Scriptures as well as art students and general lovers of pictures of the higher quality. They will be on exhibition at Winona Lake through the Bible Conference.

#### Piano Bargains.

Thirty pianos now in use by the Winona Summer Schools will be sold at a big sacrifice, the sale to begin August 18. These instruments are all new and in good, first-class condition. Parties interested should see E. C. Wilson at the Elkhart cottage on Park avenue, or write Rogers & Wilson, Goshen, Ind.

Don't buy any kind of floor coverings until you have visited our carpet department. Richardson Dry Goods Co.

Ladies' hair shampooing, Turkish, electric and all kinds of baths, massage, etc. Ground floor Winona Hotel.

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First-class Service and Reasonable Rates.

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Mrs. M. E. Ross, Mgr.

Board \$6 to \$8

New Fixtures  
Baths

## BRIEF NEWS OF WINONA PARK

Watson's drug store on car line. See us.

For Rent—Reynolds cottage—September to June 30.

Miss Minnie Olson, of Cape Point, Wis., is at the Miller.

Miss Emily Wright, of Leyndon, Ohio, is at the Marshall.

Royal Worcester corsets in all styles at Graves & Bartol's, Warsaw.

Miss Ethel Lower, of North Manchester, is at the Bide-A-Wee.

Remember the Winona laundry when your linen needs attention.

Mrs. A. W. Reddish and daughter, of Sidney, Ohio, are at the Charlton.

September Butterick patterns at Graves & Bartol's; none over 10c and 15c.

Dr. Wilson E. Donaldson returned yesterday from a two weeks' trip in Iowa.

Misses Tressa Sanders and Pearl Johnson, of Lebanon, are at the Heights.

Miss Edna Banks, of North Manchester, is spending two weeks at the Bide-A-Wee.

Prof. F. C. Tilden is on a two weeks' lecture tour in the southern part of Indiana and Ohio.

Those of you who do your sewing early had better see the new materials for kimono. Richardson Dry Goods Co.

Dr. J. G. Nehrba is the Winona physician and may be consulted at his office at Winona Hotel, or called by telephone.

The new flannelettes are here; never before so beautiful. Come and see them. Richardson Dry Goods Co.

For Sale—The finest lot, No. 162, on McDonald Island; price very low. Address W. A. Hamilton, Box 30, Winona Lake, Ind.

Rev. and Mrs. W. A. Sunday returned yesterday from an evangelistic trip to Hamilton, Carthage, Canton and Bolomington, Ill.

Visiting cards printed while you wait—15c per doz.; 25c for 2 doz.; 35c for 50; 50c per 100. Headquarters in front of the Administration building.

Always pleased to see you in our shoe department. Shoes purchased here are always worth the money paid for them. Richardson Dry Goods Co.

Lost—A silk umbrella, with silver and pearl handle, in auditorium on Wednesday night. Leave at Graves & Bartol's dry goods store, Warsaw, and receive reward.

The new black silk waists are here; would be pleased to have you see them. Richardson Dry Goods Co.

Souvenir fans of Winona, made of Japanese silk, showing pictures of Winona Hotel and other interesting scenes; price 15c, or 2 for 25c. The Globe Clothing House, Warsaw.

For drugs, see Watson's.

When its from Watson's, it's right, all right.

September Delineator at Graves & Bartol's, Warsaw.

Long white silk gloves \$1.25, at Graves & Bartol's.

Rev. H. M. Plot, of Grundy Center, Iowa, is at the Buckeye.

Larger line of post cards in Warsaw or Winona at Watson's.

Try our fine lisle stockings, 3 pair for \$1, at Graves & Bartol's, Warsaw.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Sibley and son, of Columbus, Ohio, are at the Baldwin.

John O. Wilson, of Marion, visited his aunt, Mrs. C. M. Stuart, at the Winona Hotel.

Three desirable building lots for sale, near Mount Memorial. Address Box 686, Winona Lake.

The students of the Bible school went in row boats Monday evening across the lake, where they enjoyed a marshmallow roast.

Souvenir fans of Winona, made of Japanese silk, showing pictures of Winona Hotel and other interesting scenes; price 15c, or 2 for 25c. The Globe Clothing House, Warsaw.

Come to this store for table linens, napkins and towels. We are always in a position to save you money in this department. Richardson Dry Goods Co.

For Rent—"Cottage Rest," directly above or east of Auditorium, after Sept. 15 until Nov. 1. Nine rooms completely furnished. Reduced rate. See owner, Mrs. Lee, at Evangel Hall.

Watson's on car line. Drugs and books.



### TIME TABLE BIG FOUR ROUTE. (C., C., C. & St. L. Ry.)

AT WARSAW, IND., STATION.

South Bound.

No 39 Mail and Express, daily..... 6:32 a m  
No 33 Mail and Express, daily ex. Sun 10:08 a m  
No 41 Winona Flyer, daily ex Sun.... 2:45 p m  
No 25 Mail and Express, daily ex Sun 3:27 p m

North Bound.

No 46 Mail and Express, daily ex Sun 11:30 a m  
No 34 Mail and Express, daily ex Sun 3:47 p m  
No 42 Winona Flyer, daily ex Sun.... 6:10 p m  
No 40 Mail and Express, daily..... 10:15 p m

Nos. 33 and 34 have Parlor Car service between Indianapolis and Benton Harbor.

Nos. 41 and 42 have Parlor Car service between Indianapolis and Elkhart.

For further information call on or address

J. C. GRANDY, Agent, Warsaw, Ind.  
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Each Day.

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Ten Famous, Magnificent and Impressive Life-size  
Paintings of Christ. Daguerre Building.

Admission 25c. Paintings can be seen as well  
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One of the most remarkable exhibitions of paintings ever held  
in New York.—New York World, Sunday, April 15, 1906.

Never in the history of art has there been another such exhibition  
of religious paintings embracing so many new, no less notable  
Conceptions of The Christ.—Philadelphia Record, April 15, '06.