# Work of the National Educational Association Late Yesterday

M. E. Sadler's Summary of Present Educational Situation.

ADDRESS TO N. E. A. LAST EVENING

Archbishop Ireland's Address on "Devotion to Truth for Truth's Sake."

Two addresse of extraordinary intersest were delivered at the N. E. A. general session, held at the Exposition building, last night, the speakers being Archbishop John Ireland and M. E. Sadler, LL. D., director of inquiries and reports, board of education office, London, Eng. The meeting was well attended, more than

5,000 people listening to the speakers.

Dr. Sadler spoke, in part, as follows:

The keynote of the best educational thought of our time is hope. Never before has the work of national education been so full of promise for the future, or of deeper interest to the teacher, the administrator and the student. But there can be no standing still in educational effort at the present time The world is passing through a period of rapid and disturbing change in the sphere of thought and of economic conditions. We live in a time of spiritual unrest, which in many subtle ways produces unrest in education. Education has constantly to readjust itself, in order to guard against new dangers which arise through the disintegration of older habits of thought and ways of life. triumphant advance of applied science threatens to bring about social conditions in which, unless forethought is exercised, individual insure of great masses of capital controlled by Miles, of Denver, who was absent.

Educators, therefore, are looking around in all directions for suggestions as to the best lines of further advance. It is signifthat each action is realizing, more studying the educational history and development of other nations, but education is so intimately national a thing that no country can with advantage directly imitate the educational system of another country. Each na-tion must needs build up its own system in The Lore accordance with its own traditions and na-

#### English Traditions.

The strong points of the best tradition in English education are its conviction that physical training and close contact with nature are essential things in true culture; that it is mistake to regard purely intellectual training as the sole work of a well-organized ool system; that education does not come through books alone or words alone, but also through making things, through the training of hand and eye and through practice in the arts-of home life; that it is expedient to cultivate many kinds of expression of the human spirit, and not to confine our training to the powers of verbal expression but ather to encourage expression through art, through making things, through the exercise of judgment in practical affairs, and through practice in the work of organization and government. The fundamental belief of the best English educators has always been that the true fruit of a good education is not knowledge alone, or intellectual agility alone,

judgment, and obedience to duty.

It is with the underlying principles of American education rather than of German that most English teachers find themselves in closest sympathy. It is to be desired that there should be more intercourse between tean and English teachers. makes many forms of regular meeting impossible. Might not more be done, however, to encourage graduate study by young English partment of physical education, in given contains a superior of the exposition building the exposition building the exposition of the exposition of the exposition building the exposition of the exposition makes many forms of regular meeting imposest to the student of social science, and I should like to see courses of graduate study in social economics, in English educational in social economics, in English educational association. A conservative estimate of the attendance was 6,500. Many ladies stood up during the two during bridge, in London, Birmingham and Manbridge, in London, Birmingham and Man-chester, for the benefit of graduate students chester, for the benefit of graduate students from other countries beside my own. I have only mentioned, out of many subjects, two or three in which England is in a position to offer especially interesting opportunities of offer especially interesting opportunities of advanced, practical study. The benefit which England would derive from the intellectual stimulus and from the future results of such systematic investigation would be great. And I am convinced that the students would find much material for profitable study.

Another sugrestion has been made which I desire to submit to your consideration. It has been suggested that encouragement should be given to American teachers to come and teach for a short time in English schools and vice versa. If something can be done in this direction, I believe that much good would

## The Archbishop's Address.

Archbishop Ireland's subject was "Devotion to Truth for Truth's Sake." He said that next to the classroom it was most important to humanity that truth should prevail in the newspapers, mentors of the people, and believed by them. The fluence of the American press, he said, is paramount; its responsibility tremendous; and its province to narrate truth without distortion and without concealment. Facts given, he held that an editor was within his rights in constru-ing them to suit his own tenets, when such construction does not violate truth. Intolerance in the editorial columns of a newspaper he considered even a greater evil than intolerance in the pulpit. To the teachers present he said:

Teach, I pray you, to your pupils, the love of truth. Extol before thom its beauty. Ob-tain that they make consecration of themselves before its shrine.

grand, only when no clouds of error hover over them, only when truth in its plenary that of the teachers' class under the objectivity be so fully reproduced in their minds that those minds be transfigured in the beauty of truth, and be themselves truth. And teach them that the truth which is in their minds must be the adornment of their lips, when those lips part in speech; the adornment of their pen, when this pen moves in writing; teach them that the lie spoken or written is more baleful yet and more inglorious than the lie ensconsed in the mind.

## OUTINGS

An Inexpensive and Ready Prepared Luncheon.

During the vacation, suppose you cook ess and play more.
Grape-Nuts, the food that makes breakfast so easy to get all the year fround, is the ideal food for that purpose. Grape-Nuts is thoroughly cooked at factory by food experts, and is always ready to serve with the addition of cream. You can save yourself the heat from cooking and the time and exertion necessary to prepare other food, by its

Its high nutrition gives strength and nourishment without the internal heat of meat and other heavy food, keeping the temperature of the body cool and comfortable; its delicious flavor pleases

every palate.

Picknicker and camper as well as the housewife preparing the regular meals at home, can pass a pleasant and enjoy-able summer by the use of this ready prepared and easily digested food and will miss the usual heavy and sluggish feeling generally felt in hot weather.

Many pleasant ways of changing the

HOPE for from the lips or On it goes out to darken and pervert the minds of others. IN MEMORIAM

> The National Council Pays Tribute to Departed Members.

Memorial services in honor of Charles C. Rounds and Francis W. Parker, mem-bers of the national council who have died since the last meeting, were the feature of yesterday afternoon's session of the national council. Eulogies upon the haracter and work of the dead men were delivered by a number of those who had cnown them

Henry Sabin, of Des Moines; B. C. Gregory, of Trenton, N. J., and Wilbur S. Jackson, of Chicago, were the prin-cipal speakers. All of them spoke of Mr. Rounds and Mr. Parker as men who stood high in their profession, and who in their life and work furnished a model or other educators. W. T. Harris, United States commissioner of education, and Or. D. L. Kiehle, of the University of finnesota, made informal addresses. Kiehle had met both men when the for-mer was superintendent of schools in Ohio, and he made a feeling talk upon their many estimable qualities. Of Colonel Parker, Dr. Kiehle said that he gave his whole life to the study of the education of the young. He cared not for grown people, but was ever the friend of he little ones

#### ART EDUCATION

The Broad, Educational Bearing of Art Is Emphasized.

The department of Art Education held its first meeting yesterday afternoon in the library building of the university. The chapel was nearly filled with supervisors and grade teachers. In the absence of Miss Myra Jones, of Detroit, Miss Bonnie Snow, chairman of the local committee, presided. Miss

Jeanette Stevens of Faribault occupied The program opened with a performance on musical glasses by Odin Wold and Claudia Wold. The principal address was given by James L. Hughes, inspector of schools. Toronto, whose subject was "Art as an Educational Factor." Mr. Hughes address was spirited as was also the dis-cussion which followed. He convinced He convinced

his hearers that art is indeed a great fac-tor in the general culture of humanity The Lorelei Trio sang two charming numbers. "Elementary Preparation in Drawing for Secondary Schools; What May Reasonably Be Expected?" was the very suggestive subject of the address by Clarence V. Kirby, teacher of art in the Denver high school. He outlined con-cisely and illustrated by drawings what he thought ought to be accomplished in the grades, and emphasized the fact that the fundamental training ought to be more thorough in order that those stu-dents who fall below the standard of real artistic work may still find remunerative employment in the mechanical arts. Frank Chapin Bray, editor of The Chau-

ection was absent, as was also Miss Lucy Silke of Chicago. The very important report of the com-mittee of ten which was appointed four years ago was read in part by Langdon Thompson of Jersey City. It will be im-mediately published and become one of the beacon lights of the drawing supervi-

tauguan, who was to have addressed this

The meeting closed with the election of knowledge alone, or intellectual agility alone, but a combination of four things—discipline of body, enlightenment of mind, balance of body, enlightenment of mind, balance of president, Miss Charlotte W. Stoddard, Syracuse, N. Y.; secretary, William H. Vogel, Cincinnati, Ohio.

### PHYSICAL EDUCATION

The First Session Attracts a Record Breaking Audience.

President W. C. Krohn, of the de convention ever held by the National

the children went through tactics under the direction of D. H. Painter.

President Krohn then delivered his address, and in a strong, clear voice that could be distinctly heard in any part of the immense auditorium, presented several ideas for consideration. He said that when teachers realized that the word education or education lead out word education, or educo-to lead outdid not mean that knowledge could be given to pupils at so many doses per day, they would make more headway He further said that when physical ex-ercise was not physical education it did more harm than good. When the exercises did not impart quickness, grace

cases did not impart quickness, grace and accuracy, the cause of physical education would lose.

Miss Agnes L. Robinson directed children from the Holmes school, who went through the figures very gracefully. A band of boys from the Bremer school, under the direction of Miss Agraha B. under the direction of Miss Agatha B. Morris, was very attractively uniformed each boy wearing a white sweater and dark trousers. A class from the Weshington school, under Miss Jean L. Gowdy, also did very well. A decided hit was made by children from the Harrison school. Under the direction of Miss Agrees M. Pierce they says and nosed renes M. Pierce they sang and posed, re-ceiving an encore and roses. A uniform ceiving an encore and roses. A uniform of a blue blouse, white duck trousers and a red tie looked very neat on a large class of boys from Van Cleve school. The children were under the direction of Miss Mary F. Regan. The pupils' exer-clses were closed by the class of girls Clinton school under Miss the

Elizabeth Connor.
The last number on the program was direction of Mrs. Louise Preece. Ninety young ladies gowned in white went through a very pretty drill and did some effective posing. The audience encored throughout the number.

The accompanist for all the drills and exercises was Miss May L. Banker, who has done much faithful work at the piano and has co-operated with the various classes throughout the exacting re-

# ATTENDANCE LARGE

Columbian Catholic Summer School-Dr. Shield's Lectures.

Three hundred have registered at the Columbian Catholic summer school at St. Paul. This morning Rev. T. E. Shields, Ph. D., gave the second of his lectures on "Mental Development." The last talk by Dr. Shields will be given to-morrow morning. The lecturer showed how morning. The lecturer showed how mothers and teachers might modify the tendencies of the will and intellect of child. He compared this particular influence to post hypnotic suggestion.

Last evening Dr. Henry Austin Adams,
LL. D., of New York city, gave the first of three lectures on historical and bio-graphical subjects.

INFANT BODIES IN RIVER

The bodies of two infants were found in the river at St. Paul yesterday. One of them was so badly decomposed that it fell to pieces in being brought to the shore and was lost The other body was that of a girl baby abou two weeks old. Both bodies were nude and there was no means of identification.

Is your life insured against accident? Write Journal circulation department and get a policy for a year practically free.

# Around N. E. A. Headquarters

PLEASANT ROOMS WHICH ARE PROVING MOST POPULAR

The amazing number of department meetings, covering every phase of education, interested nearly all of the visiting N. E. A. people for at least a portion of the day, and during the middle of the morning and the afternoon the hotel corridors were compara-tively deserted, and the hostesses in the lat-

afternoon the hotel corridors were comparatively deserted, and the hostesses in the latter had time to sit down and rest.

Each of the rooms at the West used for headquarters is placarded with a handsone poster, and scarcely any detail of the convention has excited more admiring attention than these. The arrangement of flowers in all the rooms adds much to their attractiveness. The beauty of the rooms and the unfailing courtesy and helpfulness of the local hostesses have made these spots very popular. In some of the estate headquarters the state director is present most of the time or appoints a deputy to represent him. In the Ohio room, J. M. H. Frederick and Mrs. Frederick are in almost constant attendance. cal hostesses have made these spots very popular. In some of the state headquarters the state director is present most of the time or appoints a deputy to represent him. In the Ohio room, J. M. H. Frederick and Mrs. Frederick are in almost constant attendance. The decorations of this room, provided by

vernor's banner, lent by Governor Odell r this meeting. It is a huge light gray for this meeting. noire silk affair that reaches to the ceiling. belongs in the governor's office in Albany and has on it the figures of justice and liberty and the motto "Excelsior" embroidered in silk in colors. The room is in charge of C. silk in colors. The room is in charge of C. W. Halliday and Miss Weaver of Albany. Iowa and Illinois have the largest quarters and have many visitors, but the Minnesota rooms, just at the head of the stairs, are the nost popular, for every one seems to drop in

#### Visitors "Swap" Badges.

The exchange of badges began promptly or the opening of headquarters. All of the states provide their oft-changed local hostesses with badges and some of them have brought along enough to supply everyone who wants one. Some are very handsome. Asheville, N. C., is distributing magnolia leaves,

lettered in gold with its name.

The state registers are getting well filled and friends are now able to find with some degree of certainty whether those for whom they are looking are present, for nearly all of the convention visitors take pains to register at the state headquarters, giving their local addresses. Among the names of rominent persons in the various states found on the rolls are:

#### Illinois.

Dr. E. C. Hewett, former president of Illinois university, Normal; David Felintey, president of State Normal university, Normal; W. F. Hatch, city superintendent, Oak Park; M. J. Holmes, Normal; George A. Brown, Bloomington; H. H. Kingsley, city superintendent, Evanston; Alfred Bayliss, state superintendent of public instruction, Springfield; O. T. Bright, Chicago; A. F. Nightingale, Chicago; John W. Cook, president normal school, De Kalo; D. B. Parkinson, president normal school, Carbondale; A. G. Lane and family, Chicago; L. C. Lord, president normal, Charleston; Joseph Carter, city superintendent, Champaign; P. R. Walker, Rockford; J. K. Stableton, city superintendent, Bloomington; — Leconard, Illinois Wesleyan university, Bloomington; Oliver S. Westcott, Miss Jessie E. Tilrich, Chicago; E. O. Vaile, editor Intelligence, Florence I. Vaile, Oak Park; Charles Beach, president pureau of Westcott, Miss Jessie E. Tiirich, Chicago; E. O. Vaile, editor Intelligence, Florence I. Vaile, Oak Park; Charles Beach, president bureau of fine arts, Chicago; Frank D. Thompson, Galesburg; G. Warren Taylor, Springfield; S. Mary E. Tobin, Chicago; W. O. Krohn, president physical education department; F. A. Kendall, Napierville; Sarah L. Sargent, principal Ferry Hall, Lake Forest: Robert M. Smith, supervisor manual training and household arts, Albert L. Stevenson, Hannah Schiff, Sarah E. Sprague, Chicago; John Richeson, city superintendent, East St. Louis, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Rossifer, Mrs. Alice H. Puinam, Mrs. S. J. O'Keefe, Chicago; J. H. Collins, Springfield; J. L. Hughes, city superintendent, Charleston; Ira W. Howerth, University of Chicago; C. W. Hart, city superintendent, Woodstock; Miss Elizabeth Harrison,

Mrs. J. N. Crouse, Chicago: James L. Good-knight, Lincoln; Joseph C. Gordon, superin-tendent of school for deaf, Jacksonville; Oli-ver C. Farrington, curator of Field Colum-bian museum, Chicago; S. J. Ferguson, Rock Island; J. M. Frost, city superintendent, Hinsdale; G. D. Dexter, Urbana; N. C. Doughetty city superintendent Receipt M. C.

Iowa.

The decorations of this room, provided by the Ohio association of Minneapolis, are particularly fine. The mantel is banked with potted plants and the fireplace filled with them and flowers, plants and vines are profusely used about the room.

The New York headquarters is screened off from the main corridor by a drapery of beautiful flags, and the room is handsomely trimmed. The chief feature of interest is the governor's banner, lent by Governor Odell for this meeting. It is a huge light gray

Indiana.

# Miss Mary E. Nicholson, supervisor teach-ers' training school, Indianapolis: Martha Whittaker, T. A. Mott. state director and ity superintendent, Edna Test, Richmond; J. W. Carr, city superintendent, Anderson; N. C. Rendall, city superintendent, Indianapolis; D. K. Goss, Indianapolis; R. A. Ogg, Kokomo; Joseph Swain, president state university, Bloomington; W. A. Millis, Craw-

Kansas. Frank R. Dyer, state director, and Mrs. Dyer, Wichita; Frank Strong, Lawrence; J. N. Wilkenson, president state normal school, Emporia; Frank Nelson, state superintendent of public instruction, Topeka; Mrs. Clifford A. Mitchell, superintendent of schools, Iola; John A. Donaldson, Topeka; G. G. Burton, Topeka; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Strong, Miss Strong, Lawrence; Guy P. Benton, president of Miami college, Oxford, Ohio, Fort Scott; E. H. Heacock, Topeka; Nathan T. Veatch, superintendent of schools, Topeka; J. L. Doyhofi, candidate for state superintendent of public instruction, Hutchinson.

#### off, candidate for state sur-uplic instruction, Hutchinson. New York.

Charles R. Skinner, state director, Albany; Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia university: Dr. Jacob Gould Schurman, president Cornell university; Howard J. Rogers, director educational department, St. Louis exposition, Albany, Augustus S. Downing, Dr. Edward R. Shaw, New York; Clark W. Halliday, Albany.

John F. Lamont. Wausau; W. A. Parker, state superintendent of public instruction, Madison; W. J. Brier, T. C. McNeill, R. H. Halsey, D. McGregor, T. B. Pray, Albert Salisbury, presidents of the state normal schools; J. W. Livingston, Stevens Point; Thomas Boyce, Milwaukee; George F. Bell, Racine; J. P. Bird, La Crosse; Miss Bonifay, president, Milwaukee Teachers' Federation; Miss Anna Schaeffer, county superintendent, Chippewa Falls; Mrs. Mary Bradford, Stevens Point; Miss Rozalie Bohrer, Wausau; W. L. Morrison, Menominee; S. Y. Gillan, Milwaukee; C. P. Cary, Delavan; W. D. Parker, Madison.

E. E. Collins, state superintendent, Pierre; Charles Koehler, president normal school, Aberdeen; E. J. Quigley, city, superintendent, Mitchell; C. M. Young, Vermillion; J. Jones, Jr., city superintendent, Vermillion; John Frazee, president normal school; Springfield; Carrie Dailey, county superintendent, Vermil-Carrie Dalley, county superintendent, Vermillion; H. K. Warren, president of Yankton colege; Emily Harvey, Deadwood; C. W. Martindale, Yankton; George M. Smith, Vermillion; G. W. Nash, Yankton; R. B. McClenon, Madison; McLouta, Springfield; W. W. Girton, Madison.

Nebraska. C. G. Pearse, state director, Omaha; W.

K. Fowler, state superintendent, Lincoln; W. A. Clark, president state normal, Peru: C. H. Gordon, city superintendent, Lincoln; C. A. Fulmer, Pawnee City; J. D. French, Hastings; R. J. Barr, Grand Island; W. H. Caldwell, G. W. A. Luckey, Lincoln; J. W. Searson, Wahoc; G. L. Towne, editor Nebraska Teacher; Miss Edith Long, Lincoln; E. J. Bodwell, country superintendent, Omaha; Charles Arnott, Fremont; D. C. O'Connor, Norfolk; E. C. Bishop, York; C. F. Beck, Peru.

## EDITOR'S ARE FETED

Educational Journal Men Have Drive and Dinner.

Editors of the different prominent educational publications of the country were given an opportunity yesterday to see Minneapolis' beautiful boulevard and park system. As guests of the Commer-cial Club, under the guidance of Henry Deutch, they were driven around the lake boulevards and thence by way of Minnehaha boulevard, to the far-famed Minne-haha falls and park. The visitors were enraptured with the city's scenic setting and they declared that no city in the country was better favored in the way of natural advantages.

After a drive through the fine residence districts the party was banquetted at the Commercial Club. The members of the

Commercial Charles of the Commercial Charles of Control of Commercial Charles of County Superintendents' Monthly, Fremont, Neb.; James A. Edwards, Iowa Normal Monthly, Dubuque; Charles School Board Journal, William G. Bruce, School Board Journal, Milwaukee; John MacDonald, Western School Journal, Topeka; P. V. Collins, Northwestern Agriculturalist; A. E. Winship, Journal of Education, Boston; L. S. Wells, West Virginia School Journal, Wheeling; William G. Smith, Minnesota School Journal, Minne-apolls; C. W. Parker, School News and Practical Education, Taylorville, Ill.; Walter S. Athern, Midland Schools, Des Moines, Iowa; C. W. G. Hyde, School Education, Minne-apolis; O. T. Corson, Ohio Educational Monthly, Columbus; Harlan P. American Schools, Albany, N. Y.

### A Cornell Reunion.

The alumni of Cornell university will hold a banquet to-night at half-past 7, at the Minneapolis Club, in honor of President Jacob G. Schurman, who is here in attendance upon the sessions of the N. E. A. A general invitation is extended to all Cornell alumni to be a present and from response already received. present, and from responses already received it is certain that there will be a good representation from all over the northwest

If people would drink plenty of water and about twice a week take a good aperient—Red Raven Splits for instance half the ills of humanity would go flying. That is the opinion of Dr. Dick.

#### Peerless Lake Minnetonka. This gem of northern lakes is bes

reached by the Minneapolis & St. Louis Railroad. Trains leave Minneapolis Depot Washington and Fourth avenues N. at at wasnington and Fourth avenues N, at 8:47 and 9:30 a.m., 1:45, 5:10, 6:00, 6:15 and 11:00 p.m. Returning arrive at Minneapolis at 7:50, 8:50 and 10:00 a.m., 2:00, 5:15, 5:30 and 8:15 p.m. Round trip tickets, only 50c. Round trip tickets including tour of the lakes, 90c.

# Four of Lake Minnetonka via "The

Boat trains leave Minneapolis at 9:00 a. m., 1:30 p. m. and 5:00 p. m., connecting at Hotel St. Louis with steamers of Lake Minnetonka Transportation com-pany for tour of lake. A delightful day's outing. Excursion tickets, including entire trip, 90 cents.

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Stomach After Doctors Failed. Hon. J. D. Botkin, Congressman Botkin speaks for itself:

from Kansas Writes an Inter-



CAPTAIN O. BERTOLETTO.

Captain O. Bertoletto of the Italian Barque "Lincelles," in a recent letter from the chief office of the Italian Lincelles, Pensacola, Fla.,

"I have suffered for several years with chronic catarrh of the stomach. The doctors prescribed for me without my receiving the least benefit. Through one of your pamphlets I began the use of Peruna, and two bottles have entirely cured me. I recommend Peruna to all my friends."-O. Bertoletto.

In catarrh of the stomach, as well as catarrh of any part of the body, Peruna the remedy. As has been often said! Peruna will cure catarrh of one part, it will cure catarrh of any other part of Catarrh is catarrh wherever located,

and the remedy that will cure it anywhere will cure it everywhere.

The following letter from Congressman

AN ITALIAN CAPTAIN

Cured by Pe-ru-na of Catarrh of the

House of Representatives, Washington, D. C. Dr. S. B. Hartman, Columbus, O .: My Dear Doctor-It gives me pleasure to certify to the excellent curative quali-

ties of your medicines — Pe-runa and Man-alin. I have ties of medicines been afflicted more or less for a quarter of a century with catarrh of the and stomach consumption. Washington has increased these troubles. A few bottles of your

complete relief, and I am sure that a continuation of them will effect a permanent cure. Peruna is surely a wonderful remedy for catarrhal affections .- J. D. Botkin.

medicine have

This is a case of catarrh of the stomach which had run for twenty-five years, according to his statement, and Peruna has at once come to his relief, promptly accomplishing for him more benefit than remedies during a quarter of a century.

It stands to reason that a man of wealth and influence, like a Congressman of the great United States, has left no ordinary means untried and no stone unturned to find a cure.

If such cures as these do not verify the claim not only that dyspepsia is due to catarrh of the stomach, but also that Peruna will cure catarrh of the stomach, it is impossible to imagine how any evidence could do so.

If you do not derive prompt and satisfactory results from the use of Peruna, write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a full statement of your case, and he will be pleased to give you his valuable advice gratis. Address Dr. Hartman, President of

The Hartman Sanitarium,



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We have had a successful season and wish to make it more so by a complete "clean up" and the turning of the balance of our stock into cash within the next three weeks. Nothing more is necessary. You know when we say a thing we mean it and will do just as we say. Yours,

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