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URGE CHRISTIAN EDUCATION WINDUP OF THE CAMPAIGN

Congregational Ministers Hold Ses- Candidates Will Spend Most of Time sion in Franklin Academy.

Dr. Hitchcock of Chicago Declares There Are Things in the World Greater Than Steel and

WAR'S EFFECTS ARE DESCRIBED DEMS WOULD LIKE TO SEE CASH

Stone.

FRANKLIN, Neb., Oct. 22.-(Special Telegram.)--Urging members of Congregational churches to give their young lin academy, which for thirty-three years will be made at Dakota City.

ards of Hyannia Dr. Hitchcock adthat the college stands for religious and Thurston at noon and Blair at night. intellectual education and has sent out many noble examples of Christian loy-The Christian college stands for

We believe in God and His goodness in our work and play.

He believed that the environment of the small Christian college was much better for the student than some of the larger colleges and universities in the Home Mission Work.

Wednesday afternoon the session was taken up with discussion on home missions, with Rev. C. H. Kogers of Lincoln presiding. A devotional service was conducted by Rev. J. H. Bettel. Rev. Rogers offered as a motto "Christ for All Life and Every Life,"

Rev. F. W. Leavitt of Omaha read the directory report. Rev. S. I. Hanford reported the work of the treasurer and superintendent. He believed that the chuches should not fall to pay their apportionment, and said that as a rule they were very loyal and give with zeal, seventy-eight churches being on the honor quarters and a large bunch of clerks are roll. The state apportionment is \$10,000.

Evangelism Urged. J. S. Dick spoke on "Evangelism for Our Weaker Churchea" We must have the Bible, the church and the ministry. that no democrat following in the foot-Rev. W. D. King emphasized the possibil. liles of the automobile as a factor in tainted money or accept it unless it came home missionary work.

Months with the Women's Home Mis- of a democratic official it is believed sionary Union." The union's pledge was that any money which might bear signs over \$2,000, and they had all raised but of taint could be easily made clean by \$100. Rev. J. H. Beard made an address chemical introduction to Mr. Harman's on the every member canvass, how to pure food labaratory at the state house. plan the work and how work the plan. Benevolences are falling behind and the churches are not giving according to cepted by the State Banking board and their wealth. The benevolent societies be- authorized to do business. respond generously.

not appeal to him at first, but he has banker, and half a dozen others. grown to like the work better. He uses he could do more efficient work in an obile or a flying machine.

responsibility for work in the western the incorporators. counties. The Academy Girls' Glee club opened the Wednesday evening service by singing two selections, Prof. C. B. Van Ausdell directing. Rev. J. L. Reed of Alma led the devotional service and was followed by Miss Julia Rucker, teacher of elecution at the academy, who gave a reading.

Effect of the War. secretary of the American Board of Comspeaker of the evening. All countries of the world have felt the effect of Chris-

tianity and its peaceful mission, he said. SPring Wheat Now we have the spectacle of a great war making men forget their teachings, and he believed that the war was the greatest calamity to civilization since the world began.

There are things greater than steel and stone. Great movements are not de-stroyed, although they may be delayed by We still have human liberty and Christian education and the Christian church stands for greater things than ever before. He spoke of the recent temperance victories in Kentucky and Illinois as showing the trend of public sentiment against the liquor traffic.

Still Have Christ.

Twenty-five thousand missionaries we working in foreign fields, besides 112,000 native missionaries. We have organized Christianity left. We have Christ left. The more religion is exploited the more it grows. The gifts for missions, although not in proportion to the increase in wealth, are constantly on the increase, He believed that we should pray for peace and that when the present conflict is over militarism will go into exile and that the lesson of this war will teach a new devotion to the church.

WIDOW SUES BURLINGTON FOR FIFTY THOUSAND

HOLDREGE, Neb., Cet. 22 -(Special.)-District court is in session here this week. Probably the most important case the docket is that of Mrs. August Raising against the Burlington Railroad company. Mrs. Reising asks damages to killed while bucking snow near Madrid time to advantage and the fourth cuton April 12, 1912. Complainant claims ting of alfalfa is being cut and baled. to standard and the equipment not in ers in this section are disposing of a great Ugh! Not Calomel, Oil or Salts, proper condition for the strain imposed quantity of their crops in eastern mar-

Not So Strange After All. You may think it strange that so many people are cured of stomuch trouble by Chamberlain's Tablets. You would not. naturally. Mrs. Rosie Rish, Wabash, at Aurora. Wabash, Ind., entites, "Nothing did me. e least good until I began using Cham-

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in North Nebraska.

Secretary Sprague Declares Chmmittee Would Not Even Glance in Direction of Tainted Money if it Was in Evidence.

(From a Staff cornspondent.) LINCOLN, Oct. 23 -(Special.)-The last week of the republican campaign by people a Christian education in the automobile will start at Herman on Monschools of the church, ministers attend- day. October 26, with a speech at 3 ing the state Congregational conference o'clock. Either Craig or Oakland will get today spoke in the chapel room of Frank-the noon meeting while the night stop

has been an institution backed by this | On Tuesday Ponca will be the first stop in the morning with Dixon for lunch. Rev. J. H. Hinman of Albion conducted Creighton will get the evening meeting. the service, assisted by Rev. W. M. Rich- Twelve stops will be made on this day. Wedhesday the speakers will open at dressed the students, Prof. J. K. Taylor Royal in the morning, Foster at noon of Doane college delivered an address on or Pierce and Wayne at night. Thurs-The Creed of the College." He said day will begin at Wakefield, Pender or

Wind Up Go-as-You-Please.

Friday, Saturday and Monday will be alty. The Christian college stands for a sort of take your choice for the candi-the home, the school, the church and the dates. It is probable that the candidate for governor will devote those day to Douglas county, while the other candidates will scatter to those places which in their estimation need looking after. State Chairman Wafter George returned this morning and reports progress. The controversy between "Uncle George" and "Rilly" still continues in a sort of mild form, both chairmen seeming to feel that it may be best to send out a few scouts to reconnoiter before endangering their "sixteen-inch guns" in any future battles.

Dema Feel Chesty. Secretary Sprague of the democratic state committee would like to see the color of the money which the Anti-Saloon league is charging has been paid into the democratic state campaign fund by the liquor interests of the state. While there has been a sudden rush of working hard to get out the campaign literautre which includes Ollie James speech on the glories of the democratic tariff which hasn't made good, Mr. Sprague wants it distinctly understood steps of Mr. Bryan would even look at Mrs. S. I. Hanford presented "Twelve as the pure food department is in charge from pure and clean sources. However,

New State Banks. Three new state banks have been ac-

long to the church and should be sup- The State bank of Grand Island shows a ported very generously by them. He be- capital stock of \$100,000, of which one-half lieved that every church should be on is paid up. It has an array of well-known the honor roll with their benevolences Nebraska business men and politicians, fully paid and every member should be the list of incorporators being: W. H. given an opportunity to help and should Thompson, state chairman of the democratic party, who is president of the institution; D. W. Geiselman is vice presi-Rev. William Richards spoke on "A dent, Thomas P. Boehm is cashier, while Whole County for a Parish." He has others are F. W. Sloan, a prominent Grant county as his parish and he be- banker of Geneva; F. J. Taylor, demolieved that he had a great opportunity cratic candidate for congress in the Sixth for doing efficient work. The idea did district; L. J. Dunn, a prominent Lincoln

The Hebron State bank incorporates a team for conveyance, but thought that with a capital of \$39,000. L. J. Dunn of Lincoln, W. H. Rhodes, democratic candidate for congress in the Fourth district; Rev. N. L. Packard showed the special R. A. Harvey and Howard C. Harvey are

> The Citizens State bank of Pierce corporates with a capital of \$30,000. M. Inhelder is president, L. P. Tonner, vice president, and A. F. Magdanz, cashier.

New Bakery Company. The Lincoln Inn company is a corpora tion with headquarters at Omaha which this morning filed articles of incorporation with the secretary of state. The cap-Dr. A. N. Hitchcock of Chicago, district ital stock is given at \$19,600, and the incorporators are John Mach, Frank Mach missioners for Fereign Missions, was the and Alfred R. Hansen. The company will operate a restaurant and bakery.

Acreage Smaller Than a Year Agi

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, Oct. 22.—(Special.)—Spring whoat acreage aggregates 329,589 acres for 1914, according to figures compiled by the State Board of Agriculture. The average yield was estimated at 12.08 bushof 18.8 bushels per acre for winter wheat, As compiled with 1913, the spring wheat instead of 4,838,514, as was the yield in brothers and two sisters and

spring wheat crops of 100,000 bushels or

over are the following		
County,	Bushels.	Value
Banner	.117,296	\$ 99,70
Boyd	116,053	98,63
Chase	128,694	109,81
Cheyenne	758,489	1644,73
Cuming	120,241	103,90
Dawes	126,100	106,33
Frontier	124,134	109.5
Knox	128,736	109,41
Wayne		97,0
Deuel		88.12

value of winter and spring wheat is caped with light contusions of the body. \$67,583,362, and the total yield of both | 3 spring and winter wheat for 1914 is 67,-

728.872 bushels.

Fourth Cutting of Alfalfa. KEARNEY, Neb., Oct. 24 - (Special.)the extent of \$50,000 for the death of her With the continued clear weather of the husband, Engineer Relsing, who was last week, the farmers have put in their kets, where the crop was short this year.

Black Eagle Captured.

MARQUETTE, Neb., Oct. 21-(Special Telegram. - A black eagle weighing twelve pounds, with a spread of seven however, if you should give them a trial. feet four inches was killed on the They strengthen and invigorate the atom- Brownell Spoonhandle ranch five miles uch and enable ft to perform its functions west of Marquette. It is being mounted

beriain's Tablets. It is decidedly the Quickly relieved by Dr. Ring s New of your system by morning without grip-best medicine for stomach trouble I have Discovery, the great cough and cold rem- ing. Please don't think of "California Fig Syrup Company." This ever used. For sale by all dealers.-Ad- edy, a safe and sure medicine. Me and Syrup of Figs" as a physic. Don't think city has many counterfeit "fig syrups. \$1.00 All druggists.-Advertisement.

FIRST ACROSS THE MEUSE RECEIVES IRON CROSS -For days one temporary bridge after another was shot away. Under the offer of the iron cross, the efforts were redoubled. Finally the warlike individual here pictured succeeded in running across the temporary bridge just as it was going down under the Belgian guns. In a hail of bullets he was forced to retire back across the river. This he did, clinging to a plank. He received the iron cross for his valor and was the proudest man in the Namur garrison, where this photograph was taken.



Mexican Is Shot, Companions Silent

(From a Staff Correspondent.)

LINCOLN, Oct. 22.-(Special Telegram.) -A great deal of mystery surrounds a shooting affray which took place in the north part of Lincoln last night along the Rock Island track, which resulted in the death of a Mexican named Martenas and the arrest of six other Mexicans connected with the shooting. Four bullet wounds are in the body of the dead man, three having entered the back and the other the breast.

When the police found the body it was propped up against a bunk in one of the boarding cars occupied by the Mexicans, and none of them would admit knowing anything about the matter and denied hearing the shooting. A Mexican named Carpio has disappeared and the police believe he is responsible for the hooting or knows about it.

The police were not notified for over an hour after it occurred, giving Carpio plenty of time to get out of the city.

LINCOLN BOY BREAKS NECK **FALLING OFF PASSENGER CAR**

SEWARD, Neb., Oct. 22 - (Special Telegram.) - John Alles, an 18-year-old boy of band will give a concert before the meet-Lincoln, was killed this afternoon by fall. ing. ing off a coach of a Northwestern passenger train. He, with another young boy named Frye, attempted to board the train after it had started. Ailes climbed many, stating that her three nephews on top of the car and rolled off and had joined the German troops and were in broke his neck. His companion went on France fighting for their country. One to the next station, which is Bea, and of them is in a hospital suffering from got the section men to bring him back gunshot wounds, the second writes that on a hand car and found the boy's body.

BERT JOHNSON, WELL KNOWN MAN. DEAD AT SUPERIOR

SUPERIOR. Neb., Oct. 22.-(Special Telegram.)-Bert J. Johnson, a barber, died yesterday and was buried today by els per acre, as compared with a yield the Odd Fellows. He was known as "Blondy" and lived here most of his life. He was foremost in base ball and acroage has decreased by 44.315 acres. The kindred sports, being a genuine booster. yield for 1914 is fixed at 3,973,357 bushels He leaves a widow and daughter, two 1913. The estimated cash value of the friends here and elsewhere, it is dif-1913 crep was \$3,703,885, while this year the ficult to say even a word expressive of total is \$3,377,398. the feelings of the people of the co The Nebraska counties that harvested munity in memory of Bert Johnson. the feelings of the people of the com-

Three Hurt in Runaway. HARVARD, Neb., Oct. 23 .- Special-Mrs. A. Waigner and her daughter and Miss Anna Carper were quite seriously injured yesterday afternoon when a frac- C. C. Boyle Tuesday. tious horse they were driving ran away and threw them out of the buggy. Mrs. died at his home in Helvey in this county. Waigner received bad cuts about the face and her shoulder was wrenched, while her daughter had the ligaments of one of her Nebraska's grand total on the cash ankles badly strained. Miss Carper es-

> Kills Hawk with Axe. WEEPING WATER, Neb., Oct. 22.

OVERTON BRIDGE INJUNCTION DISSOLVED BY JUDGE GRIME'S

HOLDREGE, Neb., Oct. 23.-(Special.)-The injunction filed against the counties of Phelps and Dawson and the contractors, stopping the work on the state aid bridge being built across the Platte at Overton, was dissolved by Judge Grimes at Lexington last week. The complaint, things that masmuch as only three of cipal speakers. the members of the Phelps county board of supervisors were present at the awarding of the contract, said award was unlawful, as three do not constitute a maforlty of the county board. This was overruled by the judge on the grounds that a Dawson county taxpayer had no actions of the Phelps county board. The other counts in the complaint related

Notes from Beatrice.

mainly to the new Lexington bridge,

work on which was also stopped by the

BEATRICE, Neb., Oct. 22,-(Special.) The republicans have arranged for a big meeting to be held at the Paddock Opera house Friday evening, October 23. Comgressman C. H. Sloan will give the principal address. The Beatrice Military

Mrs. A. Linsenmeyer, an old resident of this city, received a letter Wednesday from her old home at Dienklespeil, Gerhe is all right, but the third cannot be found and it is supposed that he has

Clarence S. Fritz and Miss Violet Cooper, both of this city, were married Wednesday evening at 8:20 at the bride's home south of town, Rev. C. F. Stevens officiating. 'They will make their home on a farm northeast of town.

Announcement was received here Wednesday of the death of Mrs. M. A. Alsworth, which occurred at her home, at Neligh, Neb., Tuesday night. The body was brought here to lay for interment.

Fairbury Town Notes. FAIRBURY, Neb., Oct. 21 - (Special) Daniel W. Higgins has been promoted to road foreman of equipment of the Nebranks division of the Rock Island, succeeding W. D. Oakford, transferred to Goodland, Kan. Mrs. Peter Spence and Albert Curten

were married in county court by Judge John Kroll, a pioner of this vicinity,

Cass Sunday School Convention. WEEPING WATER, Neb., Oct. 22 .-(Special, I-A two days' session of the

opened here today with prospects of a total of 100 delegates in attendance.
President J. D. Crocs of Union is pre-(Special.)-Will Van Every of Wabash, siding at the sessions and the interest with an axe as his weapon, killed a large and enthusiasm is good. Included in the hawk which was after his chickens. The list of noted Sunday school workers who bird measured four feet from wing tip are here are Miss Margaret Ellen Brown, W. H. Kimberly and L. C. Oberlies.

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ODD FELLOWS NEXT TO OMAHA

Session of Grand Lodge in 1915 Will Be Held in This City.

HOAGLAND IS GRAND WARDEN

Only Contest of Meeting Occurs Over This Office-Rebeknhy Hold Their Election at the Same Time.

GRAND ISLAND, Neb., Oct. 12 -- (Special Telegram.)-Chief interest on the closing day of the grand ledge session of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows was centered in the election of officers in the various divisions and in the location of the next convention. Omaha was chosen over Lincoln, Hastings and Grand Island on the second ballot.

The election in the grand lodge centered on the grand wordenship W. V. Hoagland of North Platte was chosen on the secend baffet. Other officers elected were Frank John, past grand master: A C Harnish, O'Neill, grand master; Sam F. Greenleaf of Omaha, deputy grand master; W. V. Hongland, warden; L. P. Gage of Fremont, secretary: F. B. Bryan of Omaha treasurer.

Frank John was elected representative O. O. Snyder of O'Nelli and J. W. Pittman of York were elected trustees for the Odd Fellows bom's at York. The board of trustees elected Mr. and

Mrs. J. H. Wilson of this city supedintendent and matron of the home at York. A joint memorial service over departed members was held with the Rebekal

The Rebekahs clected Mrs. Julia Welsh of Lincoln as president; Florence Wagner of Omaha, vice president; Hattle Hoagland of North Platte, warden; Emma L. Talbot of South Omaha, secretary; Mary E. Stuht of Omaha, treasurer, and Grace Haller, trustee of the home

The decoration of chivalry was conferred on twenty-one Rebekahs and four Odd Fellows.

The department council elected the felowing officers: Colonel R. A. Rose brough of Mitchell, vice president, and W. Conger of Loup City, treasurer. The other officers who hold over or are appointive are Brigadier General Earl E. Boyd, Central City; Lieutenant Colonel George F. Smith, Lincoln, and Major W. G. Purcell, assistant adjutant general, Broken Bow.

Republicans Pian Meeting and Banquet

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, Oct. 21 - (Special Telegram. The republican state committee and the andidates will hold a meeting here tomorrrow, probably the last of the campaign. In the evning a big banquet will be held under the auspices of the Union Veteran Republican club of Lancaster county at the Lindell hotel and the demand has been so great for room for the speaking that the Auditorium has been secured. C. F. Reavis, candidate for conwhich was filed by J. W. Radelfff of gress in this district and the republican Dawson county wh held among other candidate for governor will be the prin-

A ladies' band from Syracuse will furnish the music for both the banquet and speaking.

ANTI-SUFFRAGISTS HOLD BIG MEETING AT LINCOLN

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, Oct 22.—(Special Telegram. -Mrs. A. J. George of Boston and Mrs. J. W. Crumpacker of Omaha spoke against suffrage to a crowd last night which packed the big convention hall of the Lindell hetel to the dwors. They were introduced by John G. Maher, who was responsible for bringing them here It was one of the largest and most enthusiastic meetings on the question of equalsuffrage held in the city. At the same time, on the corner of

Thirteenth and O streets, Miss Elsie Vandergrift of Denver spoke to a large crowd in favor of equal suffrage. Bee Want Ads Produce Results.

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leg above the knee, \$5.00 a week for 215 weeks, or \$1,075.00; for the loss of his eye, \$5.00 a week for 125 weeks, or \$625.00. The law does away with many other laws that have been en-acted for your safety and protection in the past ten years.

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