#### Nebraska

# HITCHCOCK SEEKS TO PULL THE WIRES Tax Commissioner of Grand Island

Noticeable Moves on His Part to Find Places for All Who Might Seek Senatorship.

SOME THINGS TO RECKON WITH

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, May 10 .- (Special.)-The attempt of the World-Herald to switch railroad for a reduction of assessment on Governor John H. Morehead from the that road. candidacy for the United States senate to Mr. Purvis did not stempt to make any the democratic nomination for vice president in 1916 is received with considerable property, but shuply showed that he beamusement around the state house, and lieved the road was being valued too is taken as an indication that the present high for taxation purposes. There was a senator fears the candidacy of the gov- deficit in the earnings of the road last ington, D. C. Mrs. L. A. Beard, Polo,

The boom started from the same source for Dr. P. L. Hall for the democratic a mile, which, he thinks, is altogether nomination for governor is taken as in- too high as compared to the earning caspired by the same powers for the pur- pacity of the road, pose of getting all of the strong candidates out of the way and after something they don't want so Senator Hitchcock districts is going along merrily, according

echocrats in the state will find a one of them being about six miles west of Asuland. On the senatorship he will find a of Fullerton at a rural church known as Lutheran church in the evening. "But real job on his hands. It is well known North Star. that Jake Thomas of Seward has his eye on the place now held by Senator Hitchcock. Thomas is pretty strong with the democrats over the state, and it may be doubt that Governor Morehead will be a candidate for the senatorship.

It was pretty generally asserted that if nominations are made in 1916. Harman may become a candidate himself for governor or for some state office, and the feeling is general that the man who successfully engineered Morehead's candidacy-last fall must be reconed with.

The sentiment among democrats, how- by John H. Williams for \$1,000 damages given to the satisfying of the appetites. ever, doubts whether anything short of caused by the defendants and their to seeking for material success and to so war with a foreign power can keep the wives enticing Mrs. Williams away from cial pleasures and more to the "essenpresent national administration in the him. Mr. Williams married Hattie E tials, around the sate house, and sometimes 1886. They later moved to Beaver City a discouraged democratic officeholder in this state and on continual representa-

# Would Place Ban on Teaching of German

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, May 10 .- (Special.)-Felix Newton, the czar of "Little Russia," that las county made one remittance in April emphasized nonessentials, the unimporportion of Lincoln known as the First of \$14,600 and Lancaster another at about ward, has a new scheme to settle the the same time of \$15,000. The state treaswar in Europe. He proposes to torpedo urer is attempting to have the county the German language in all the public treasurers remit every month, but as far schools in the country and prohibit its as the two mentioned counties are conbeing taught in any school. He would cerned has not been successful. change the course of study so as to leave out German, and he says that it would effectually show to that nation that the United States was not in sympathy with the war as carried on by Germany.

#### CORNERSTONE OF NEW CHURCH AT HARVARD LAID

HARVARD, Neb., May 10 .- (Special.)-The cornerstone of the new German Reformed church, now in process of erection, was laid with imposing exercises Sunday afternoon. Addresses were made Reformed church at Sutton, Rev. W. C. pastor of the German Methodist Episcopal church of this city, and in English by Rev. B. A. Warren of the Congregational church and Rev. J. J. Langston of the Christian church of this city. Rev. F. P. Franke, pastor of the Christian church, was master of ceremonies and spoke both in German and English. The church choir rendered several musical numbers. The estimated cost of the new building and fixtures is \$5,000, raised by free will offerings.

A union service of all the Protestant churches of this city was held at the Congregational church Sunday evening. this being the last service in which Rev. D. A. Warren for the last five years pastor of the church, will take part. He goes from here to Geneva. Speaking was both in German and English.

High School Commencements. FAIRBURY, Neb., May 10 .- (Special.)-Fairbury High school will hold its commencement exercises in the opera house Friday. May 28. The class of 1915 is the largest class ever graduated here. It consists of fifty-three members-s xteen young men and thirty-seven young women. The seniors will ope nthe program of comemneement season with a toureste sermon will be preached May 23. -The David City High school year book is just out, and is embellished with portraits of the faculty and graduating class. The social and school functions for the year are retold, and the triumphs and defeats on the foot ball field and other tractively bound in the class colors and is dedicated to the principal, Miss Elizabeth M. Shaffer.

# Two Horses Incinerated.

PONCA, Neb., May 7 .- (Special.) -- Fire destroyed a barn belonging to Bert Dennison of Sloux City Saturday evening at 9:30. The barn was also discovered on fire at 4 o'clock Saturday morning, but was extinguished. In the evening the barn was well in flames before it was discovered and all attempts to rescue the two horses from the barn were fruitless. It is thought that the fire was of an incendlary origin.

Avoca Teachers Appointed. AVOCA, Neb., April 10.-(Special.)-The Board of Education has elected the following teachers for the ensuing year: Superintendent. George Campbell, principal, Villa Gapen; assistant principal, Mrs. George Campbell; intermediate, Mattie Nutzman; primary, Anna Althusen.

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# PURVIS APPEALS FOR ROAD

Line Says State Taxes Are Too High.

#### SUPERINTENDENT CONSOLIDATES

(From a Staff Correspondent.) State Board of Assessment held a short session this morning and listened toi an appeal from W. N. Purvis, tax commissioner of the St. Joseph & Grand Island the congregations of the various En- writing of letters "to mother."

comparison with farm lands or other year of \$198,840 or \$623 per mile. The valuation of the road last year was \$12,560

More School Consolidations.

The work of consolidation of school may have a clear track for something he to State Superintendent Thomas. Mr. Teed, who has charge of the work, left However, when the World-Herald man attempts to find positions for all the generated in the state who have their one of them being about six miles west

state in rural districts have but from pray when they have need or are in one to ten pupils, and, in fact, there are trouble. But they sometimes forget to considerable of a job to switch him onto three pupils. The cost per capita uoght three in Lancaster county with less than | thank their God for the good things. He some other trail. Congressman Dan three pupils. The cost per capita uoght not to be more than \$30 per pupil, but in on the governor's chair, and there is little some districts it is costing as high as \$300. Superintendent Thomas goes on the theory that as it costs just as much to achievements in winning the world from run a passenger train across the state the darkness of ignorance and heathen-Charles W. Bryan was elected mayor of it does if the coaches are all full, it in all non-Christian countries. Many of with only ten passengers to the car as ism. The door is open as never before ment of his candidacy for governor, but costs just as much to run a school dis- these are under the guidance, control or now it is said he will be satisfied to stop there for the present. It must not be forgotten, though, that Clarence Harman ficiency and at the same time less cost, them. Truly we can say with the psalinmust be taken into consideration when he believes the consolidation scheme a

Damage Case Appealed.

An appeal from the district court of Furnas county has been made by Clayton M. Lewelling and Alpheus Gaddis from a judgment secured in that court ous and purposeful Christian life, less This appears to be the feeling Bradford in Maryville, Mo., March 10, tions made by the defendants to Mrs. Williams that Williams was of unsound mind and a dangerous man to live with it is alleged she left him. He sued for damages and received the above sum.

State Taxes Remitted. There has been remitted to the state treasurer since January 1 by county treasurers \$135,000. Of this amount Doug-

## Examiners Explain Some Statements About A. O. U. W. in this country."

LINCOLN. May 10 .- (Special.)-The controversy which has arisen because of report filed with the State Insurance board showing the expenditures of the head officers of the Ancient Order of in German by Rev. Kohler, paster of the United Workmen and which is pronounced false by A. M. Waling, Master Frey of the German Evangelical church Workman, as regards the amount paid of this city, and Rev. H. H. Hackman, by the organization for the publication of the official paper, is probably open to explanation

The report of the examiners, which is signed by John W. Jones and C. S. Clayton, recites that the cost of printing the official paper was 14% cents per copy, in comparison to 1% to 4 cents paid by other organizations for printing their

state that the price mentioned is right. but is for a whole year's number instead of for each copy, while the comparison with other papers was probably made on the single copy and not for the year. The largest advance guard which ever attended a session of the Ancient Order of United Workmen is in Lincoln tonight. The session of the lodge will convene heretomorrow at 10 oclock.

# Frontier County Superintendent is

CAMBRIDGE, Neb., May 10.-(Special play at the opera house, May II, entitled Telegram.)-H. J. Auddudle, county su-'Highee at College." The annual bacca- perintendent of Frontier county, was instantiy killed today by his auto over-DAVID CITY, Neb., May 10 .- (Special.) turning twice and breaking his neck and back. His wife and two children, who were with him, were not seriously hurt. According to Mrs. Auddudle they had just crossed the railroad two and onehalf miles west of Curtis and had come to a turn, when Mr. Auddudle surned the athletics reviewed. The book is at- car in the opposite direction and went over a steep embankment. Mrs. Auddudie tried to life the car off her husband and badly sprained her ankle. They had to

go one-half mile for assistance. Mr. Aududdle was elected county superintendent this year on the republican ticket. He recently bought a new car in order to inspect the county schools better and was an inexperienced driver. He was the father of six children, the youngest being 3 years old.

#### Fairbury Wins Hot One.

Batteries: Fairbury, Pursell, Bishop and Green: Beatrice, Beaver, Buster and

# MISSION TOPICS DELEGATES' THEME

Pulpits of Lutheran Churches Filled Ministers of Omaha Pay Tribute to Ceremony Used for First Time in by Speakers Attending Convention in Omaha.

HEROES OF MISSIONARY FIELD OTHERS REMINDED OF DAY IN MEMORY GRAND MASTERS

Delegates attending the national glish Lutheran churches of Omaha, speakers; Mrs. A. J. Eckhoff, Nekomis, Ill.; Mrs. H. C. Michael, Northumberland, Pa.; Mrs. J. P. Krechting, Wash-Ill.; Mrs. C. E. Gardner, Springfield, O.; Miss Flora Prince, Springfield, O.; Mrs. Croure, Sharpsburg, Pa., Mrs. George Hillerman, San Diego, Cal., and Miss Margery M. D. Lilly, Mechanicsburg, Pa. Rev. Dr. Baltzly preached the convention sermon in Kountze Memorial church in the morning.

Prayer Victorious Force. Prayer is the one victorious force in dissionary work," said Mrs. A. H. Smith of Ashland, O., speaking at St. Mark's thanksgiving and praise are even of a A large number of the schools of the higher order. Men are ever ready to has given them,

"The victories of the past and the opportunities of the present are a challenge to the church to go forward to new iat, 'The Lord hath done great things for us whereof we are glad."

Attention to Essentials. Mrs. T. L. Crouse of Sharpsburg, Pa., speaking at the same service on "Emphasizing Essentials," urged the more seri-

the things that endure "Life is like an organ upon which each person plays," she said. "The great Composer has written a score and if catch His spirit we get harmony where sin has introduced only discord.

"We must determine for ourselves what ve will emphasize in our lives. Bernard emphasized the need of regaining the holy sepulcher and roused multitudes to go upon the crusades, "The pages of history are red with blood because persons and nations blindly

tant or the wrong. "Sometimes the modern church emphasizes the non-essentials and, I'ke Peter after Christ's betrayel, 'follows Him afar

Missionary Heroes. "A course in mission study would convert many of those who 'do not belie 'e in foreign missions.' I know of one man working as a missionary at a paltry salary in a hard field who has repeatedly refused \$10,000 a year with ease and honor

Robert Weidensall, international secretary of the Young Men's Christian association, was present and offered prayer. Sessions of the convention will continue this morning, beginning at 9 o'clock. Ail the day meetings are in Kountze Memorial Lutheran church. Twenty-sixth and Farnam streets.

### **Brokers Who Start** False Rumors Will Be Disciplined

Canby of the Chicago Board of Trade posted a notice today saying the officers

WASHINGTON, May 19 .- (Special Tel-Killed by Auto egram. H. C. Brome of Omaha after moving the admission of Edgar M. Morseman, jr., a felow townsman to the supreme court today, presented a motion to dismiss in the case of Rome Miller versus Emil J. Etahl coming up to the supreme court of the United States from the supreme court of Nchraska.

In July, 1911, Stahl was a guest of the Milard hotel, where he was injured during a fire. A jury awarded him \$6,500. Subsequently the supreme court of Nebrasks sustained the findings of the ower court whereupon an appeal was taken by Rome Miller to the supreme court of the "nited States on a number of grounds, chief of which is that Miles has been denied a constitutional right under article four.

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# MOTHER THE THEME LODGE OF SORROW IN MANY PULPITS

the Mothers of the Nation Living and Dead

Mothers' day was observed in convention of the Woman's Home and Omaha Sunday by services and ser- Scottish Rite cathedral Sunday after- taken in its establishment and growth LINCOLN. May 10.—(Special.)—The Foreign Missionary society of the mons in churches and other religious noon, attending on a ceremony en- by the brethren whose memory was being Edwin Hart Jenks, chaptain. Carl F. general synod of the Lutheran church institutions, by the wearing of white tirely unique in Nebraska, a "lodge paid a tribute. Past Grand Master H. now being held in Omaha, addressed flowers by many persons and by the of sorrow," held for the first time in and work of Harry Porter Devel, Past

South Omaha and Benson yesterday, was the theme of sermons. At the ago, It was in memory of three past John J. Mercer. These four addresses Ben 'For Rent' following delegates were the Young Men's Christian association an address was delivered by R. B. Wallace, president of the Council Bluffs association.

Women inmates of the county jail were reminded of the day by white carnations A. H. Smith, Ashland, O.; Mrs. T. I. sent to them by the Omaha union of the Woman's Christian Temperance union, which also sent flowers to the aged and invalid residents of the House of Hope. Speakers referred to the fact that Ne braska has a peculiar interest in the celebartion of the day owing to the fact that it was former United States Burkett who introduced in congress the resolution which "ave sanction of the government to its general observance. Miss Anna Jarvis of Philadelphia is credited with having originated the idea.

Tell of Love of Mother. At Grace Baptist church Sunday evening where women speakers participated in the program, appealing talks were made by Mrs. Edward Johnson and Rev. E. B. Taft, the paster, in which the love love worthy of comparison with that of the Savior, resulted in bringing several young persons to join the church.

"Consider the love of your mother. said Mrs. Johnson, "then magnify it 100fold and you may gain a faint idea of the love of God.'

Mrs. G. D. Maddison told of the history of Mothers' day which is now observed throughout the United States and in several other countries. Mrs. M. G. Macleod talked of the mothers of Biblical history, closing with a touching reference to lary. Mrs. W. A. Vickery asserted that nothers, whether themselves members of churches or not, should give their children Christian education. In Other Pulpits.

Among the Mothers' day topics disussed by pastors were the following: W. B. M. Scott, Mount Moriah Baptist, 'A Message from God to a Mother;" J. Maxwell, First Baptist, "Women: Rev. C. E. Cobbey, First Christian, "The Efficient Mother:" George L. Peters, Northside Christian, "The Blessing of a Good Mother;" Rev. G. W. Snyder, St. Matthew's English Lutheran, "Biblical Women in the Ancient Church of God;" O. Jones, United Brethren, Mothers:" Rev. W. H. Underwood, Mo-Cabe Methodist, "Mother."

### Superior Woman Killed by Explosion

SUPERIOR, Neb., May 10,-(Special Telegram.)-Mrs. J. F. Fisher was killed this morning by explosion of gasoline When Mr. Flaher, who is local agent for the Standard Oil company, went home dinner he found her lying at the foot of the outside cellar stairs with her head upon the bottom step. Upon examinathat she had been killed by an explosion of gasoline fumes, the remainder of a quart jar of gasoline being in the celtur along with some charred matches. Her hair was all burned off her head and her arms and body terribly burned. Mrs. Fisher was an elderly woman with grown children. It is a mystery how the explonion occurred.

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BY LOCAL MASONS

Conformity to Ritual Adopted Several Years Ago.

Masons filled the auditorium at the In nearly all churches "mother" Masonic grand lodge several years ham and Past Grand Master DeBord of

the same Blue lodge who died during and impressive delivery the last winter. These past grand masters were Harry Porter Deuel, who died in November: Martin W. 25. The nine lodges of Greater Omaha united in the service.

on made an historical address during which he reviewed the history of the Grand fedge of Nebraska and the part conformity to a ritual adopted by the Grand Master Cain of Martin W. Dun-

grand masters of Nebraska, all citi- are pronounced by Masons who heard zens of Omaha, and two members of them as being a most remarkable series, alike for lofty thought, poetic composition

Music is impressive.

A special choir under the direction of Thomas J. Kelly, with Martin Bush as Dunham, who died February 18, and accompanist, furnished the musical pro-John J. Mercer, who died February gram, which was also notable for its arrangement and the manner in which It was song

The ceremonies were under direction of Past Grand Master Samuel P. David- the following officers. William P. Wherry worshipful master; Edgar L. Hoag, sonio warden: Alfred M. Longwell, junior warden: Charles S. McGill, senior deacon; Herring presided during the addresses.

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