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How He Helped Strangle Anti-Trust Bill in the Legislature,

DONE IN SIFTING COMMITTEE State Getting Anyone to Take an Interest in Their

Campaign.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN. Oct M .- (Special.)-"In adertising for someone to come forward and speak out in meeting if there was aught against his record as a member of the legislature or if anyone knew of a single instance where he served the corporations as opposed to the interests of the people, Judge Loomis, fusion candidate for supreme judge, evidently forgot his votes cast as a member of the sifting committee of the house in 1900," said a mem 'As a member of that committee Loomis roted against the Junkin anti-trust bill, which was later passed by the legislature of 1905. He helped to smother that bill in elected Hon. George L. Leomis of this the sifting committee in 1903. When the city moderator for the year, following sifting committee first met a resolution the custom of choosing a layman to prewas adopted providing that every vote side over the sessions each alternate year.

taken by the committee be kept secret. M. H. A. French of Lincoln was elected That gave Judge Loomis an opportunity secretary and treasurer and the following to vote as he pleased," said this member of the legislature, "without any record Chadron, Edwin Booth of Beatrice, Herman being made of his action. The informa- Platt of Franklin, C. H. Rogers of Lintion has never before been made public coin and Mr. J. E. Taylor of Nellgh. and would not now be given out had not Judge Loomis advertised for information with addresses on "Our Educational Plant along these lines." Reports have reached Lincoln that the

despocrats are having a hard time finding one precinct in a southwestern county the democrats named a judge of election who had been dead for three years, so report says. It is understood the selection was made in order to keep in touch with the party generally.

Lawyers Claim Fee. Suit was filed in county court this morn. his time. He stated that one of the ading by Ed Maggi and Charles H. Roe, atin the office of Auditor Searle, for \$250, more responsibility for the success of the claim they gave Lawrence the tip by with the larger institutions.

which he got a settlement of a judgment he had against John Woolsey of Hubbeil. by Dr. Theodore Clifton of Chicago on the Lawrence obtained his judgment for \$5,000 "Making of a Man." The speaker made a ome years ago because Woolsey eloped etrong argument for the smaller college. with Mrs. Lawrence No. 1. Woolsey then Most of the leaders in all lines of intellecwent through bankruptcy. A man named tuni activities, he said, came from the Denton some weeks ago, a friend of Law- comparatively smaller institutions where cence, discussed the matter with Auttor- there was a closer contact between profesney Roe. Roe told Denton the bank- sor and student, and the student was im ruptcy proceedings did not cut any ice pelled to make himself a more active facwith the judgment. Denton then told tor in the school. The speaker closed with The latter communicated with a strong appeal for Doans college. his attorney, Judge Davidson of Tecum- Rev. W. H. Mediar of York, who presided sem, who informed his client he was look- during the evening session, then stated the ing after the case and as soon as Woolsey situation at Doane and the decision of the got any property in his own name he trustees to raise within the next thirty would levy upon it. In the meantime Roe days \$40,000 for that institution. One thoutelephoned Lawrence to call on him at sand-dollar subscriptions were called for his office and Lawrence did not do so. and there were three responses, two being Then Ed Maggi came over from the gov-ernor's office and solicited the case and and \$200 subscriptions announced and when he was informed that Judge Davidson was the sion ones were reached Rev. L. O. Baird looking after it. After Judge Davidson of Omaha arose and read off a long list had settled up the matter and Lawrence which had been obtained throughout the got his money, Roe and Maggi sent him state by the executive committee. The a bill for \$250 for legal service. When total amount pledged last evening reached Lawrence failed to take notice of it the \$15,700. The church last evening was deco-

All is at peace between Superintendent McBrien and Mrs. Knox, the county super-intendent of Cheyenne county. Mrs. Knox morning and the session was taken up with has filed her report according to law and listening to reports from the delegates to Brien has withdrawn his reco to grant a certificate, which was incidental to the trouble. The state superintendent turned the matter over to the legal department, which intended to begin manfamus proceedings to compel her to follow the law in conducting her office. Mrs. Knox is now doing this and there is no more trouble brewing for anybody in the

One Reason Cars Are Not Unloaded. Walker Smith, brand clerk in the office of the secretary of state, has had an experience with raffroads. Smith has a friend out at Pullman, Wash., who raives apples. This man consigned 600 bushels of this scarce article to Mr. Smith, with instructions to sell them. Since the shipment left Fifty-first Annual Meeting of State Washington on the 15th Smith has kept in fied his transfer company and the apples opening meeting was held last evening advisement, were accepted. It was found then that the with about 150 clergymen and delegates car had been down in the Burlington yards present. Hon. George L. Loomis welfive days. The apples had begun to ret. It comed the visitors in behalf of the local cost Smith's friend something over 15 cents church. He spoke eloquently of the small Driver and Several of the Occupants a bushel because the Burlington didn't beginnings of the association, comparing notify him of the arrival of the shipment. the six members, three clergymen and

Normal Board Meeting. The State Normal board will meet to- tion organized here fifty years ago this morrow and probably will accept the new week, with the strength of the six asso- east of Elkhorn this afternoon when or heating plant at the Peru Normal, which is ciations now existing in what was then about completed. It is reported that Dr. the territory of Nebraska, and of the pro-Shellhorn, the new member appointed by gressive spirit which had characterized the Governor Sheldon recently, is coming up church in the west. Rev. L. O. Baird of L. Hancock and Charles Neil, with the rewith blood in his eye to change the pres- Omnha responded on behalf of the assoent order of things and get rid of a number of instructors and employes who are dis- the sole survivor of the first association tasteful to him. The statutes provide that -Hon. E. H. Barnard of this city. The four votes on the Normal board are neceasury to change instructors or transact liam S. Hunt of Harvard. It received close service system. The board discharged a scholarly discourse. night watchman at the request of Shellhorn, but there is going to be a fight if to order at 9 o'clock this morning. After any attempt is made to discharge any instructors. The heard will accept the resignation of W. D. Redmond, registrar, who siderable routine business transacted. Many succeeds to the place of assistant state superintendent, made vacant by the death



RECORD OF JUDGE LOOMIS of L. C. Harrly. The committee will rec-BOARD ommend A. L. Caviness of Fairbury for

the Redmond place.

Officers' Pay Held Up.

Congregational Association Members

Pledge Funds.

The session last evening was taken up

ron, Neligh. Franklin and Weeping Water,

debt and made extensize improvements

of the older alumni of the college and

epoke humorously of its condition during

capacity was taxed to the limit.

and others

Rev. Arthur Newel of Kearney conducted

ing of the Nebraska Congregational Home

Association.

three delegates, who composed the associa-

delivered his retiring address, briefly re-

viewing the general state of the church.

Dr. Bross was for many years superin-

tendent of home missions for the state,

Dinner was served the visitors by the

women of the church in the rdome in the

basement and at 2:30 the association again

was called to order. The subjects discussed

this afternoon were "Modernizing the Sun-

day School," the leading paper being read by Prof. J. N. Bennett of Crete, and "Con-

the subject of many articles in church

The matter of the proposed union of the Congregational, United Brotheren and

Methodist Protestant churches, which has

been pending for several years and was

before the national association at Cleve-

land this month, will probably occupy

some time at a later session.

bill. Red Cross -f- Cough Drops

periodicals.

association

Reconsignment Charges Subject of Officers of the Third Nebruska regiment in the Spanish-American war, headed by Discussion at Lincoln. Colonel William J. Bryan and including

Gevernor George L. Sheldon, who was a company captain, must furnish proof of the dates of their service before the gov-RAILROADS CLAIM A NECESSITY ament will pay them for the time that Reshipment of Carlond Lots Without lapsed from the actual date of enrollment Unleading Asserted to Be in the state organisation until they were formally mustered into the service of the the Cause of Yard Con-United States. There is no dispute over gestion.

the question of serving and money due, the privates in the regiment having already been paid, but the claims of the officers (From a Staff Correspondent.) are held up until the date of transfer can LINCOLN, Neb., Oct. M .- (Special Telebe distinctly escertained in individual cases. gram.)--Whether the practice of reconsign-The amounts are not large enough to ing freight in car lots is one of the causes warrant much effort on the part of the of business speculation and railroad car officers, and Colonel Bryan has ignored the matter entirely. Adjutant General forced to adopt the plan of rebilling goods Schwarz today took the matter up, and because of the delay of the railroads in hopes to arrive at an early settlement getting freight through is the knotty problem now up to the members of the Nebraska Ratiroad commission. Railroad RAISE CASH FOR DOANE COLLEGE men and shippers in numbers appeared be-

ing on the question continued through the FREMONT, Neb., Oct. 31 .- (Special.) -- The The hearing was on the application of the roads to be allowed to put in effect new Where a car is not rebilled before 34 hours, \$5; between 24 and 48 hours, 26; between, 48 and 73 hours, \$7, and local rates after 72

fore the board this morning and the hear-

as executive committee: G. W. Mitchel of terested in the proposed charge, as they, of all shippers, have been most frequent jobbers. They oppose the charge as un just, claiming they are obliged to order in large quantities, long in advance of their in Nebraska." Rev. J. H. Andress of Donne college spoke on the work of the the delays of present day railroad con four Congregational academies at Chadditions. The added charge they regard as a direct "lift" from their pockets, to which all of which institutions have within the last three months relieved themselves from

The hearing was delayed this morn on their equipment. Rev. E. R. Dean of by the lateness of the Eurlington train. Minneapolis gave a very entertaining talk which brought Omaha men on both sides "Life at Doane." The speaker is one

Agent C. E. Spens made a brief speech vantages of the small over the large colon behalf of the roads, opening the matter lege was a stronger college loyalty and He declared the reconsignment practice The lawyers claim Lawrence owes them different affairs connected with college in railroad yards and that if the tax was this sum for attorneys' fees, because they life, so that in those lines it might rank authorized it would result in the release of cars sooner and would relieve a con-

H. H. Embrey of the Rock Island said the same charge was in force in Minnesota been presented to the Interstate Commerce where no objections had yet been filed. He told of the railroad methods necessary for reconsignment entailing the finding of the car, several messages back and forth from headquarters and said that the service was worth the money sought to

It was alleged that reconsignment largely for the benefit of speculators, who after placing orders for materials, go out in the state and drum up customers. charge would be beneficial to legitimate

Attorney F. A. Brogan of Omaha repreents the applicants and questioned the railroad men closely. The following were in attendance among

others: C. W. Hull of Hull Coal company, Omaha; Randall Brown and F. S. Caldwell of the Coal Hill Coal company, Omaha; S. P. Loomis, L. S. Sunderland of Omaha. and John Dorgan, H. T. Folsom, F. A. Foster, J. F. Hutchins, W. E. Polleys, rated with the Doane colors and its seating Grant Thornburg, business men of Lincoln, and W. S. Whitten, secretary of the Lincoln Commercial club.

Among the relirond men were C. E. Spens of the Burlington. Charles Lane of there will be no litigation in the courts in antional council by Dr. H.-C. Herring, the Union Pacific, S. F. Miller of the North-over her position and Superintendent Mc- formerly of Omaha, Rev. F. W. Leavitt western, John Utt. H. H. Embrey of the the Union Pacific, S. F. Miller of the North-This afternoon occurred the annual meet-Missouri Pacific.

Commission Takes Time.

Missionary society, which has a separate The hearing was concluded during the legal existence from the association though afternoon, after the testimony of a few composed of the same members. The re- of the shippers had been given. The port of the board of directors was sub- Union Pacific offered no testimeny other mitted by Rev. J. H. Andress, its secrethan the preamble to the application for tary. Rev. S. I. Hanford, state superin- the order, and neither did the Missour tendent, reviewed the work done by him Pacific and the Northwestern. Randall K since his incumbency of the office. In a Brown, L. T. Sunderland, John Borgar brief talk Rev. Ed Evans, jr., told of his and S. A. Foster testified for the shippers experiences as "A Sky Pilot in the Sand in opposition to the application for the Hills," which was a feature of the session. order. These men contended to grant the order would not relieve the congestion of CONGREGATIONALISTS IN SESSION cars, but on the other hand, would add that much cost to the consumer; that it was not practicable to keep a supply of coal on hand to last through the winter constant touch with the Burlington freight FREMONT, Neb., Oct. 23.—(Special.)—The shortage of cars they laid to the inoffice and daily he was told through a fifty-first annual meeting of the General efficient equipment and poor handling transfer company that the apples had not Association of Nebraska Congregational They claimed the practice of reconsigning arrived. Yesterday he received a telegram churches convened at the Congregational cars was due to the way the railroads atfrom the Washington shipper that the ap- church this morning, the moderator, Dr. tended to shipments-that is, being so slow. ples had reached Lincoln. He at once noti- Harmon Bross of Wahoo, presiding. The The commission took the matter under

> AUTOMOBILE GOES IN THE DITCH Are Injured.

WATERLOO, Neb., Oct. 23.—(Special Telegram).—The H. B. Waldren touring car went into the ditch about three miles the way to Omaha, carrying besides the owner, who drove the machine, Mrs. P. O. Rohwer, Miss Jeannette Pederson, M. ture of the right arm and dislocation of ciation and referred in eloquent words to the wrist on the same arm and Neil was badly cut about the abdomen and left side and arm by coming in contact with a barbed wire fence. The two women were not seriously hurt, but their clothbusiness, and the board for some years has attention from an audience naturally inbeen employing the teachers under civil clined to be critical and was a strong, were bruised considerably, while Hancock escaped with a few slight scratches and a shaking up. Waldron was thrown about The regular business session was called twenty-five feet and the others greater or the formal opening services the regular less distances. In crossing a culvert the and the left wheel struck rough ground. clergymen and delegates arrived during the The machine was brought back into the morning hour and the report of the commorning hour and the report of the com-mittee on credentials was consequently in-way and it shot into the ditch and wire complete. According to the custom of the fence, breaking one post and stopping at association, the hour from 10 to 11 was the second. The machine was conside taken up with a devotional service, con- ably damaged. Physicians and people from Eikhorn went to their assistance and con ducted by Rev. J. F. Hamilton of Friend, veyances brought the injured parties following which the moderator, Dr. Bross, home. Their injuries were dressed and they are getting along all right tonight. The little 5-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Robinson was operated on here this evening and her arm, which resigning last year on account of age, and had become infected from blood potenting. his consequent thorough knowledge of the removed. Omaha surgeons, assisted by a local physician, performed the operation. The child came out from the anaesthetic smaller as well as larger churches of the state-and close acquaintance with the clergy won for his address the closest at- all right and is resting well tonight.

Stanton Men Bound Over. STANTON, Neb., Oct. 28 -- (Special.)-The preliminary hearing of Cyrus Johnson and William Kenney was held here this afternoon, the charge being on two counts, one charge being that they attempted the shooting with which they are charged with ingregational Ordination." The latter sub-ject was of especial interest and has been charge being premeditated shooting with intent to do great bodily injury. Both were arraigned and bound over under \$1,000 bail, which, up to this time, but one has succeeded in obtaining.

Record Prices for Cattle. CAMBRIDGE, Neb., Oct. 21.-(Special Telegram.)-Hon. A. C. Shallenberger of cost & per box-you save \$1.35 doctor's at this place, who sold Shorthorn cattle at this place today, broke all previous

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thirty-nine head for \$7,435, an average of \$190.54 per head. The top of the said was \$605, paid by Rudolph C. Firmes, a well-known Shorthorn breeder of Hastings, Neb. C. H. Woodruff of Alma and Prof. H. R. Smith of the Nebraska state purpose of manufacturing the Leubben hay baler. farm secured other top females. Many prominent breeders were present, and with Colonei L. C. Callahan on the block a

Burglars Secure Stamps.

PREMONT, Neb., Oct. 23.—(Special.)—
Burglars last night broke into the office day. They will make their home bere. of the Western Seed company and succeeded in picking the combination of the safe. They secured postage stamps of the value of about \$50, but no cash. Everything about the safe and office was thoroughly overhauled. There is no clue to the parties.

Business college of this city and was employed at the Dempster factory as stenographer when she was taken ill. to the parties.

WAYNE-The weather here is as fine as was ever known in this section of Nebraska at this time of the year and the farmers here are obliged to smile when they view their large corn crop and note the advance in the pri

NORDEN-There are several cases of ty-phoid fever here. AINSWORTH—At the Ainsworth hou last night, Gus Zahl and Miss Winnie M Connell, both from Bassett, were united marriage, Judge A. J. Warrick officiating. BEATRICE—Frank Lillie of Rockford was in the city yesterday and stated that a number of farmers in that section of the litigation over the estate of Tobias Mack was decided by Judge Graves, both parties to the suit having agreed to waive a jury. Benator William V. Allen, for the defense, has already taken preliminary steps for an appeal to the supreme court.

BEATRICE—The city council last night entered into a five-year contract with the Beatrice Gas and Power company to furnish 100 boulevard gas lights at the rate of \$25 a year per light. This is some cheaper than the rate the city is at present paying.

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BEATRICE—The Farmers' Elevator com-pany at Ellis is practically assured, as 125 shares of stock have been sold. A meeting will be held in a few days to perfect the

BEATRICE—Mina Rebekah lodge No. 113 held a business meeting last night and de-cided to entertain the district Rebekah meeting to be held here early in December. After a literary and musical program re-freahments were served.

BEATRICE—The leaders of the United Brethren church of Nebraska and Kanasa are considering the advisability of purchasing Hepperien's hospital at this place, to be supported by the conferences adjacent this territory. Committees have been appointed to look after the matter, and it is more than likely the church will purchase the property with a the next few weeks. BEATRICE—Frank Lillie of Rockford was in the city yesterday and stated that a number of farmers in that section of the county had commenced gathering their corn crop. The yield is not as large as anticipated and Mr. Lillie says the average will not be over twenty bushels to the acre.

TEKAMAH Mins Myrtle Fletcher, aged 15, of this place, eloped vesterday with Walter Mason. Mason has been in the em-ploy of the 'cekamah Ditch company for the last year.

CHADRON-Married, at Grace Episcopal hurch, by the Rev. J. Rockwood Jenkins, leorge Clarence Reikman of the Citizens tate bank to Adelalde Washburn.

CHADRON-Died, Barbara Troutman, aged 78 years, wife of John Troutman, Funeral services at the residence, ponducted by Rev. Scaffer of the First Methodist Epis-CHADRON—The annual foot ball contest between the Rapid City School of Mines and Chadron academy resulted for the first ime in favor of Chadron.

GENEVA-Some sharpers are in town, passing counterfeit bills and securing in all \$50. They passed bills in Reeve's and Barroch's stores and in Wanning's bakery, Marshal Owens, with Sheriff Page and deputy Yates, got out at once in search of the parties, but failed to find them. One of the men is quite tall, dark and smooth face.

smooth face.

AUBURN-District court convened yesterday with Judge Raper on the bench. The first case of importance which was called for trial was that of Andrews of Brownville, who is being tried for arson, on account of the burning of the livery barn at Brownville some six months ago. There is a large docket and several important cases. The trial of Andrews is expected to be concluded today and turned over to the jury by night.

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