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HERE'S CHANCE FOR EDITORS Men at Lincoln Convention May Compete for Cash Prize.

JOHNS GETS CONGRATULATIONS Secretary of Press Association Given Credit for Working Up Attendance—Delegates Royally Treated.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, May 26.—(Special.)—Within the next ten days the editors and newspaper men who attended the annual press association will have an opportunity to show what kind of writers they are by competing for the \$500 in prizes which was hung up by the Commercial club of Lincoln for the best article on the future of the city. The editors had ample opportunity to see the town and get acquainted with its people, so the Commercial club is expecting considerable favorable advertising.

The meeting this year was considered a success and Secretary Johns was congratulated for the interest he took in securing pledges in advance from editors that they would attend, even though the attendance fell short of the predictions of President Ludi that the registration would reach 250 or 300.

From the published registration list it is very evident that the type foundries, the paper companies, the engravers and those having something to sell to the prosperous editors believed there was a chance to do business, for they were on hand and helped to look after the convention. Lincoln produced twenty-four representatives of newspapers and trade journals. This large registration from Lincoln, of course, made up considerable of the total registration, but these Lincoln newspaper men helped materially in looking after the convention.

Woman Editors Present. According to the published registration list there were present, forty-nine women, wives and daughters of the editors, though in some instances the women were at the head of papers. There were 103 newspapers listed in the registration, including Omaha and Lincoln papers. The historical society registered three persons; paper companies had three representatives, type foundries were represented by six, while the representatives of press associations numbered six; engravers, one, and an eastern publication, one. In the list of newspapers represented there were several duplications including four representatives from one Lincoln paper, two from another Lincoln paper, two from a Palmyra paper and two from a Madison paper. The registration shows that "prosperity has struck the editors "good and plenty" for several of them were not only accompanied by their wives, but brought along sons and daughters as well. President Ludi was accompanied by his three daughters.

The editors were entertained by the faculty of the state university at a picnic lunch at the state farm, at a banquet given by the Commercial club and were guests of the Lincoln base ball team and the Commercial club for an inspection of the industrial exposition, so what the convention lacked in numbers it made up in a good time.

The statement by President Ludi that Omaha had treated the editors cordially and that the convention would not go to the metropolis without a \$10,000 fund was evidently not taken seriously, for the editors voted unanimously to hold the next meeting in the big city.

The association decided to get itself on a more sure footing and be more business like, so the annual dues were increased and every effort will be put forth to help President-elect Woods make the next meeting the best in the history of the association. The four-fifths of the editors of the state who failed to attend this convention will be urged to join the association and boost for bigger meetings.

Nebraska State Institute. State Superintendent Bishop has issued the following: The Nebraska State Institute, which meets in Lincoln, May 30 to June 4, offers a course of instruction in almost every phase of educational work. Every man brings to the office of the state superintendent requests for enrollment and the indications are that there will be a large gathering of teachers in Lincoln next week.

The section for institute instructors is a comparatively new feature in Nebraska but enrollment blanks received from a number of schools show an excellent showing that there will be a strong class register to this work. The University of Nebraska will conduct

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County Attorney is Now Preparing the Papers for Filing.

FURTHER EVIDENCE IS FOUND

Three More People Appear Who Say They Saw Erdman Around the Denison Home—Nature of Charge Not Determined.

Formal charges will be filed against Frank Erdman, held in connection with the Denison bomb Friday morning. Preparations for the filing of a complaint were in progress on Thursday morning when the development of further testimony led Assistant Attorney Magney to postpone the step.

The detective department has found three more persons who declare that they saw Erdman around the Denison premises. The exact nature of the charge to be made against Erdman is not given out by the county attorney's office, but from the nature of the action it is apparent that it will not be a mere technical charge for the holding of the prisoner as was at first contemplated.

ERDMAN THREATENS DENISON

Letter from Crawford Shows Prisoner Held Grudge Against Omaha Man.

Through a letter offering the testimony of a half dozen persons the police yesterday got evidence showing that Frank Erdman held a personal grudge against Tom Denison, and threatened on many occasions to take his life. The suspect had placed the dynamite bomb on Denison's porch has maintained ever since his imprisonment that while he was radical against Denison's associates he never knew Denison himself and had no enmity for him.

The letter received Thursday was written by Mr. Denison by Attorney J. E. Porter of Crawford, Neb., and contained written information concerning Erdman's many alleged threats. Porter declares Erdman announced on many occasions while in Crawford that he would kill Tom Denison if it were the last act of his life. According to the writer of the letter, the suspect told acquaintances in Crawford that Denison had defrauded him of over \$300 in gambling games and that the experience had given him undying malice for the Omaha man.

Alderman John M. Bruer of Crawford is mentioned as one of the persons to whom Erdman made his threats. Joseph Hand, chief of police at Crawford, is mentioned as having been told by Erdman that the latter had written to Denison asking for \$200 to defray expenses for medical attention for Erdman when he was suffering in Crawford with a broken leg. Denison refused the request according to the version given as coming from Erdman. For that alleged diabolical act Erdman told Chief Hand he would shoot, blow up or otherwise kill Tom Denison, sooner or later. Mayor P. G. Cooper, John D. Hayward, editor of the Crawford Courier, and several other persons are mentioned in the letter as witnesses prepared to testify to Erdman's alleged personal malice against Denison.

Mr. Denison, in presenting the letter to the police Thursday, repeated his declaration that he had never known Erdman personally, that the two had never spoken to each other and that they had never had any communications whatever. He said he never received a letter from Erdman of any kind, and was at a loss to explain the man's reported account of the letter asking for \$200.

This information, the police think, is one of the most important bits of circumstantial proof they have had thus far. It explains a direct motive for the prisoner's alleged attempt at assassination. Hitherto it had been thought, as both Erdman and Denison have stated, that the two had no relations, and that Erdman therefore had no personal grudge against the man whose life was sought.

ADAMS COUNTY MAN FINDS RELATIVE AFTER ABSENCE

John T. Taylor, Living Near Hastings, Goes to Pittsburg in Search of Sister.

PITTSBURG, Pa., May 26.—(Special Telegram.)—John T. Taylor, aged 74 years, living near Hastings, Neb., today was introduced to John Wayne of Pittsburg, his nephew, of whom he had never heard. Taylor reached Pittsburg Sunday morning after an absence of fifty-seven years.

He began a search for his sister, whom he had seen married before he left Pittsburg, and through the police was informed that she was dead and that John Wayman, already a gray haired man, was his nephew. Taylor, after leaving Pittsburg in 1853, settled in Wisconsin, from where he enlisted in the Forty-fourth Wisconsin regiment and served through the war. At the close of the war he crossed both the Mississippi and the Missouri rivers into Nebraska, where he has remained ever since.

Thirteen Graduate at Cambridge

CAMBRIDGE, Neb., May 26.—(Special.)—The graduation exercises of the Cambridge schools were held at the opera house last evening. Prof. F. A. Staff delivering the address. The 1910 class has thirteen members, Elsie May Mayo, Shirley Durbin, Cora Johannah Breyler, Call Bird Enlow, Lulu Pearl Wolford, Mabel Leona Correll, Harry Wilbur Thorndike, Victor Franklin, Joseph Dell Bellamy, Andrew Lawrence Cochran, Arthur Charles Easton, Richard Charles McPhillips and Hugh Downing Remington. The baccalaureate sermon was delivered at the Congregational church by Dr. W. H. Ruring on Sunday evening.

The Board of Education has employed the following corps of teachers for the ensuing school year: Prof. A. J. Dunham, superintendent; Vera Fall, principal; Lynn Walker, assistant principal; Julia Fletcher, Georgia Culver, Elsie Bacon, Grace McClelland, Ina Johnston, Eva Dunkin and Vesta R. Snyder, Superintendent S. L. Johnston, who has had charge of the schools for the last four years will go to Nebraska, and was not an applicant, and Miss George Wilson, who has served as one of the most efficient teachers for the last two years was re-elected, but tendered her resignation to the board and Miss Georgia Culver was employed to fill the vacancy.

Beatrice After Courting Meet. BEATRICE, Neb., May 26.—(Special.)—The members of the Beatrice Courting club held a meeting last evening to discuss the advisability of securing the national courting meet for Beatrice next October. J. W. Hiler, chairman of the executive committee of the National Courting association, was present and gave the members an interesting talk. He advised the members what was necessary in order to secure the meet. He was elected an honorary member of the club and a committee of three was appointed to work with the executive committee in laying plans for securing the national meeting.

Twenty-One Graduate at Wymore. WYMORE, Neb., May 26.—(Special.)—The graduating exercises at the Wymore High school were held last night in Taylor's opera house before a large and appreciative audience. The address to the graduating class was delivered by J. Lloyd Jones of Chicago. The diplomas were presented by F. E. Kulp, president of the Board of Education. The class numbers twenty-one, as follows: Ezra Duntz, Donald Deemer, Delbert Filippo, Leonard Finley, Elsie Hiram Gertrude Joy, Fern Jeffrey, Forest Jeffrey, Ruth Jones, Annel Jones, Russell B. Kulp, Dorothy Kaufman, Verna Knight, Ella Lewis, Gladys Pize, Marguerite Stevens, Florence Walton, Marie Warden, Waldo Winter, Janet Wheeler and Frances Yost.

Glanders at Carterville. MASON CITY, May 26.—Glanders has put in its appearance at Carterville in the south part of this county. Dr. Jay, one of the prominent veterinary surgeons of the northwest, was called there on other business, but was asked to look at a horse affected, and he has no hesitation in saying that the disease is glanders. A delegation of Carterville people visited this city Saturday and took immediate proceedings to have State Veterinarian P. O. Kota of Forest City to visit the locality. He was expected Sunday, but did not appear. Today another delegation was in the city and they are demanding that something immediately be done. The horse first diseased belongs to Dan O'Conner and has been in the livery stable and on the streets every day until Dr. Jay pronounced the disease glanders. Dozens of horses have been exposed and an outbreak of the dreaded disease is greatly feared.

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Advertisement for Miller, Stewart & Beaton rug looms. Includes text: "ANNOUNCEMENT", "During the week beginning Saturday, May 28th, we will have in active operation in our south show window a WHITTALL RUG LOOM", "assembling yarns of different colors and weaving them into carpets and rugs of various designs, just as they are woven in the large carpet mills of the east.", "At the same time our contract department will have a special display of interior furnishings arranged in booths on the first floor in charge of experts from that department.", "You are cordially invited to witness this interesting exhibit.", "Miller, Stewart & Beaton". Includes an illustration of a rug loom.

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