# THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: TUESDAY, APRIL 1, 1902.

#### LINCOLN MAY GO DRY TODAY peks, an attorney, also spoke to large audi- the purpose of settling a dispute over the nces in the temperance cause

Both Sides Claim Victory, but License Men Are More Apprehensive.

LABOR BIREAU APPEALS TO COURTS

Commissioner Watson Wants Settled the Question of Whether Assessors Must Gather Statistics for State .--

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, March 31.-(Special.)-The question of prohibition has been the overshadowing issue in the municipal campaign in this city. In one or two wards there some doubt as to the election of the nominees for councilmen, but otherwise the republican ticket will unquestionably receive an overwhelming majority. Candidates have scarcely been mentioned during the entire contest, the only subject of real discussion being that of the saloons.

On this question of whether or not the saloons shall be closed both sides are tonight claiming a victory, but some of the liquor dealers are apprehensive of the resuit and are even willing to wager that the prohibition question will carry in the election tomorrow. A. G. Wolfenbarger, who has been the leader of the radical temperance element, says the indications are flattering for the success of the no-saloon law makes it the duty of the assessors in movement.

"I have talked with a good many pertrial and agricultural enterprise, but prosons on the question and am glad to say vides no compensation for the work. In many of the countles the assessors have that a big majority of them were outspoken in favor of prohibition," said Mr. Wolfen- been derelict and a few of the clerks in years past have given instructions to their barger. "If the same ratio prevails among the other voters we will win by a good assessors to disregard the law. In his schedule blanks Mr. Watson has majority.

Rev. Fletcher L. Wharton of St. Paul's omitted many of the unnecessary require-Methodist Episcopal church has probably ments, thereby reducing the task to a done the most effective work in the cause minimum, and with the exception of those of temperance during the campaign. Twice of Lancaster the authorities of the various each Sunday he has spoken to over 2,000 persons in the immense church temple on regard the provisions of the act. But this subject and besides has taken part in County Attorney Caldwell of Lancaster many of the town meetings. Colonel Bain again questions the constitutionality of of Kentucky and Charles T. Bain of To- the law and if the other authorities of the



Powders Bring Normal Action.

Mrs. M. H. Bailey, one of the busiest women in Chicago, says: "'Orangeine' is a perfect God-send to my sex, whether toilers or idle born." "Only those who have suffered as 1

maintained it."

Schools of Nebraska.

more original matter and less reprint. This

first edition has been pushed forward to

completion under great difficulties and

stress of other work, at odd times and

seasons, evenings, on railway trains, and

have will understand how glad I am to know of your pain destroying powders. I would not be without them if they cost \$5.00 each."-Isabelle Ellen Baveas, Life overnor Free Masons Grand Lodge of England, Hot Springs, Ark. Dr. Chas. C. Murphy, 632 31st Street,

Chicago: "Have given'Orangeine' several trials in cases of severe headache and dismenorrhoea and find it the ideal remedy. Sold by Drunnists in 10, 25 and 50c Packages.



election of a captain for the organisation. Commercial Club Helps High License. Expect Important Opinions. On the anti-probibition or high license Judges and commissioners of the suside the most help has come through the preme court met this morning and began action of the Commercial club in adopting the preliminary work of the week's sit-

resolutions in favor of an increase of the ting, which, because of the unusual amount \$1,000 license, and from the action of the of pending litigation on the call, may exexcise board in shoving the license up to tend over to Thursday. It is expected that \$1,500. The temperance leaders admit that opinions in several cases of extraordinary many cliizens who were formerly in favor importance will be handed down at adof doing away with the saloons have been journment, but as in the past the hop a taken into the other camp on the single of attorneys and litigants in this regard may not be realized. Among the important ground of the raise in the license fee. Aside from one councilman in each ward cases in which decisions are due are those the officers to be elected tomorrow are of the state against the bondsmen of forcity attorney, police judge, city engineer, mer Treasurer Bartley, and against the

Omaha National bank, both of which arose water commissioner and cemetery trustee. from Bartley's defalcation, and the one of City Attorney Strode, Engineer Campen and Water Commissioner Tyler are candi- the Crawford Company against Leroy Hali. dates for re-election. P. James Cosgrave, The latter is the action which involves formerly a well known democratic worker the constitutionality of the state irrigation in this county, is a republican nominee for law.

Auditor Westen.

Reports of state and private banks in the police judge. Mr. Cosgrave was an officer in the First regiment of volunteers and jurisdiction of the State Banking Board, after returning to Nebraska changed his made in response to the recent call of the politics because of the attitude of the secretary, show almost invariably an increase in deposits and loans. Only about femocrats on the policy of expansion, half of the institutions have reported and Labor Bureau After County.

no total figures, therefore, can be given. Prompted by the defiant attitude of the but the statements so far received indi-Lancaster county authorities, Deputy Labor cate a general healthy condition. Commissioner Watson has requested the The State Board of Purchase and Supattorney general to begin mandamus proplies will meet tomorrow to make the medings to test the constitutionality of the quarterly purchase of supplies for the valaw which requires county assessors to rious state institutions. Bids will be gather information for the State Bureau opened and considered and contracts will of Labor and Industrial Statistics. This be awarded Wednesday.

The State Mutual Hall Insurance comeach precinct to collect statistics of induspany of Omaha was chartered today by



Twenty-Second to Thirteenth Strike Hard Lines.

FORT CROOK, Neb., March 31 .- (Speial.)-Enlisted men of the Twenty-second counties have shown no disposition to disinfantry who were transferred to the Thirteenth before leaving Manila have found their lot less happy, at least a portion. Letters received here bring news of the resignation on masse of the non-commiscounty coincide with his views and declare sioned officers of Company E. They were an intention of disregarding its provisions persuaded to withdraw the letter lest proceedings in mandamus will be insticharges of mutiny might be preferred against them, but all have determined to "I want the question settled and settled secure release in some way. When enlisted by the courts," said Mr. Watson this aftermen voluntarily seek to be rid of the

noon, "The department has had trouble usually prized chevrons it is a sign somewith the authorities of the various counthing is wrong. In this case it seems to ties long enough and it is time we knew be the treatment accorded the men by whether or not the law will stand the test young lieutenants. One former private of and can be enforced. We have no particthe Twenty-second, now serving in the ular grievance against Lancaster county, Thirteenth, writes to a former chum: however, for other countles in past years "When I enlisted to fight for my country

have taken the same stand an obstinately left a good home, a dear mother and friends I loved, because I thought my country needed me. While out on the lines soldiering was, of course, very hard. Ra-"School Buildings and Grounds in Netions could not be had and we lived the best braska," a book of 278 pages, including 200 we could and made no complaint. We came illustrations, has been issued by the De-

to Manila after two years and eight months' partment of Public Instruction, and will hard service, scouting around for contented form a part of the next biennial report 'gugus.' The regiment we belonged to was of that department. The first edition of ordered home; we were transferred to the this book numbers 5,000 copies. They are Thirteenth and here our troubles began. for free distribution where they will do the While up in the mountains we could not most good. A copy will be forwarded to drill as often as here in Manila, though the director of any rural school district I like to drill as well as others; and for that contemplates the erection of a school this the lieutenants hit them with their building in the near future. A copy will swords, yell at them and push them around be sent to each county and city superinlike a lot of curs. A soldier has a heart

tendent of schools, to each principal of as well as the officers who are over them graded schools of two or more teachers in and they cannot endure such treatment. the state, to all High school and ward One lieutenant, Halstead of Company E principals, and to the secretary of each was reported to the commanding officer by Board of Education in city and High school a private for hitting him, but he still condistricts. Several thousand copies of the first thirty-two pages, including plans and tinues to yell and yank the men around and strike them with his sword. Cannot this be stopped or looked into? No wonder specifications for a model one-room' rural district school house and floor plans for the men desert and the guardhouse is premodel two and four-room village schools, ferred to doing duty in such a company. may be published later in pamphlet form.

time seems to have passed away and we

are obliged to stand and take anything the

officers do or say. We do not get enough

to eat here in Manila. We fared better in

the mountains. We are herded together

ing with Unsuspected

Results.

"At one time the inspector general would A second edition of the complete book may come around and a private soldier had a follow in the course of a year or two, but hance to make his complaint, but that if it does it will be in a revised form with

which are the was after the long fight to made in the national committee between 187 and 1896, and which forced a reorgani-ation of the subcommittees in the national committee, that Mr. Bryan first showed signs of trying to make a treaty with "the heating's country." He made a complete bandonment of his original position on the spinshest treaty for the purpose of molify-ing the gold wing. He was even willing to a first showed the state of the Kansas City of the the campaign of 1900 with a re-spin to the spin to head it. Even when the patient of the spin to head it. Even when the patient the began to heed it. Even when the patient the began to heed it. Even when the patient the began to heed it. Even when the patient the spin to head it. Even when the patient the spin to the spin to the spin to the patient to the spin to the spin to the spin to the patient to the spin to the spin to the spin to the patient to the spin to the spin to the spin to the patient to the spin to the spin to the spin to the patient to the spin to the spin to the spin to the patient to the spin to the spin to the spin to the patient

#### His Illusion Has Passed.

His Dilusion Has Passed. With all the multiplying evidences of energy and intelligence in the work of his factional enemies, he was complacent in the assurates of the returned from washington to Nebraska a disiliusioned men He passed through Chicago on his way westward, and had much talk here with his friends over the new situation, as he called it, forced by the effort of the registeration of the second energy and the second end the second end

Mistake Alrendy Made.

Mistake Alrendy Made. Mr. Bryan said while here that a mis-take had been made in allowing the reor-gami...ion movement to gain headway, and Cable, he thought, if the results of the congressional campaign of this year should be successful, would be selected probably ss the next chairman of the national com-mittee, if the reorganizers control in mak-ing up that body Under the rule adopted in 1906 Cable would first have to be elected a member of the national committee. This could not easily be done, even if the Hop-kins faction wins, as Hopkins is credited with a desire to get on the national com-mittee and manage the next national dem-mittee campaign himself, and, if this were larceny. They waived examination and

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The continued fusion in Nebraska, which has been decided upon since his return to high speed of Bryan's policy which looks to the holding together of the populists and democrate of many states with himself as the keystone of the arch. The fact is, however, that the fusion in Nebraska would probably have been accomplished without Bryan if he had opposed it. The populists there outnumber the democrates so materially that a fusion is less an act of democratic than of populistic grace, although neither of the parties could enter a campaign alone with any hope of success against the republicans under normal conditions. Senator Allen, the populist leader, deatres fusion as much as Mr. Bryan can, and doubtless contributed as much to bring the case, however, is that it has been effected without giving the least indication of friction or affording the silghtest evidence of disloyalty to the political for incoments is that Mr. Bryan is resuming the base of Mr. Bryan. A yet more important the epipears to have discovered at last that he element in the party with which he has a wakened to this consciousness imbitions. If he has any, but not too late or contribution to some exchanges of upon.

OMAHA FIREMAN DISABLED Huston of Train Five, Union Pacific, Injured by Bursting of Steam

Pipe near Shelton.

SHELTON, Neb., March 31 .- (Special.)-By the bursting of a steam pipe on locomotive No. 1855, train 5, three miles east of Shelton this morning at 5 o'clock, Fireman Huston was severely burned, and, fearing that the boiler would explode, jumped to the ground when going thirty-five miles an hour and was severely, if not fatally, infured. A locomotive was sent for and came up from Grand Island and the disabled one was brought here and left on the sidetrack. The firebox is a wreck. The injured fireman was taken on to North Platte. His home is in Omaha.

MOTHER ACCUSES AND BAILS

# nterests, which always contributed heavily **92 YEARS OLD, KIDNEYS HEALTHY** MRS. RESECCA SMITH OF WESTFIELD, N. J., WHO IS M YEARS OLD, W

CURED OF KIDNET AND BLADDER DISEASE AND IS KEFT FERFECTLT HEALTHY BY WARNER'S BAFE CURE. A TRIAL BOTTLE OF THIS GREAT CURE SENT ADSOLUTELY FREE TO ANY READER OF THE OMAHA DAILY BER.

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like a lot of sheep and no one is allowed at wayside stations. Mr. Fowler desires to leave quarters even to buy food for himto eliminate a few of the old illustrations self. In fact, we are held here as so many in the revised edition and to include many prisoners, as though we had committed new ones. For this purpose he asks susome great crime for which we were being perintendents, principals, teachers, and punished by a few young lieutenants. Canothers interested, to send him from time not this be investigated? Cannot something be done for these hard-service men besides to time any photographs they may be able to gather pertinent to the subject and ilabusing them by striking them with a lustrative of the conditions in their section sword and half starving them? These men of the state. He wants to represent all went without food and water, footsore and counties, at least all parts of the state. weary, over the long mountain trails to The book was designed by Mr. Fowler sustain the glory of their country's flag, and would do so again, but they deserve for the guidance of authorities in the construction of school buildings. Pictures are better of their officers than to be abused." shown of model school houses costing \$1,000 to \$200,000, together with complete plans THEY SET THE WOODS ON FIRE for the construction. Local Talent Does Well. Party of Wealeyan Students Go Hunt-"His Angel Feet," a dramatic sketch in one act, and "Mother Goose Easter Carnival," an operetta, were given by local talent under the direction of Mrs. John W. McDon-UNIVERSITY PLACE, Neb., March 31 .ald, at the Oliver theater Monday night for (Special Telegram.)-Some Wesleyan stuthe benefit of St. Theresa's pro-cathedral dents and one of the professors of the elo and St. Elizabeth's hospital. The produccutionary department of the university tion was on elaborate scale and the best today took a short course in physics, the ever seen in the city. The orchestration moral, like that of the story, being in the of the music for the carnival was by Auapplication of it. They didn't pursue their gust Hagenow. The elecutionary and delinvestigations very far, but the result was sarte work was under the direction of Miss most eminently satisfactory in a way. As Lillie Anderson. one conclusion, they believe they have demonstrated the fact that fire will burn, The dramatic sketch was given as a curtain-raiser. Mrs. McDonald appearing as and that on a windy day it travels at a Lady Gwendoline Bloomfiled, and W. E. rate of speed that justifies the use of the Hubbard, as Sir Geoffrey Bloomfield. The stage setting of this act was the artistic adjective "wild." Burt M. Reynolds and Frank Swartz. work of Mrs. McDonald, and exceeded in both of University Place, accompanied by magnificence anything ever attempted in Miss Marie Mickey of Osceola, Neb., and Miss the amateur line in Linco Alice Bickford of Chicago, assistant pro-Among those who carr.ed leading parts fessor of elocution at Wesleyan univerin the fairy cardival were: G. H. Walters, sity, sallied forth on a hunting expedition. as King Basso of the Diamond Islands. They reached the Salt creek bottoms north Miss Donna Williams, as Fairy Queen Don-caeta; Miss Charlotte Talcott, as Paprika, of Havelock, without meeting any partic ular adventures, and had just about male a fairy; Bessie Clark, as Dimple Cheeks; J. up their minds that life in the wilds is not Donald McDonald, as Puss in Boots; and all that some eminent sportsmen-writers Frank Millson, as Herald of Prince. Walter have pictured it. 'Having reached a, shell Booth, the muscular coach of the Univertered nook-that is a nook that would have sity of Nebraska foot ball team, assumed been sheltered, if the wind had blows from the part of Snow Man Dance. some other direction-they decided to take The performance was eminently successtiffin, and so started a fire in a hollow tree. ful, from a financial, as well as artistic With fatulty that amounts to little less standpoint. than prescience, they left their buggy To Inspect Wymore Artillery. standing directly in the line of the fire. In an order issued this afternoon Adju- Before they were able to settle any of the tant General Colby designated Friday, details of the repast, the buggy was on fire April 11, as the day for the inspection of the It was still connected with the horses, and Wymore battery of light artillery. The contained guns and ammunition enough to duty will be performed by Colonel C. J. fight a battle. Just about this time the Bills, inspector general of the Nebraska merry hunters got busy. One of the young National guard. The specifications of the men, at the risk of being shot by an order are as follows:

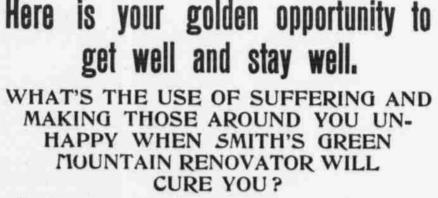
exploding cartridge, loosened the horses "The inspector general will appoint the from the buggy and the other, aided by hour for the inspection and notify the com- the young women, began their engagement manding officer of the battery of the time with wild fire. so appointed, giving any further instruc-Both girls, true to tradition, whisked of

tions and suggestions he may deem advis- their overskirts and with them beat the able. The inspector's sphere of inquiry fiames. The boys used their coats, and with and inspection will be general and include help from a neighboring farmhouse, the every branch of military affairs of the fire was at last under control. One stack company, and such inspection will be con- of hay, valued at \$60; one ouggy, valued at ducted in accordance with the rules of the \$75; four guns, no value fixed; buggy robes United States army. Commanding officers wraps, ammunition, lunch and overskirts will see that every facility is afforded for on which no estimate of value has been such examinations A report of the inspec- made, make up the loss. The hunters and tion of the battery will be prepared and huntresses walked home. forwarded to the adjutant general's office

Gage County Mortgage Record. an soon after the inspection as practi-BEATRICE, Neb., March 31 .- (Special Similar orders have been issued for an Telegram.)-Following is the Gage county inspection of the Seward troop of cavalry mortgage report for the month of March:

on Saturday, April 12. It is explained by Number of farm mortgages filed, 90; amount officials of the guard that the inspection \$180,581; number released, 89, amcunt, \$130, of the battery will include an investign- 592. Number city and town mortgages tion of charges against members of the filed, 18; amount, \$6,824; number released, company. This investigation is planned for 33; amount, \$17,030.

with a desire to get on the mational com-mittee and manage the next national dem-ocratic campaign himself, and, if this were not true, his dependence upon Gahan, the present national committee man, would not leave him in a position to support Cable if Gahan wants to continue in the office. Tom Taggart of Indiana still has the call in well-informed circles as the man who will be put at the head of the committee when reorganisation comes. How soon it will come is to depend very largely upon the result of the senatorial contest in Ar-kansas. If Jones is re-elected senator, it will be almost impossible to remove him before the close of his committee term. The interests which are now contributing heavily to his re-election, and with which he affiliates in all his senatorial work, would be able to prevent, if he should be re-elected, the humiliation of his removal before the expiration of his term. Advices reaching here are to the effect that these



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...... Price \$20,00

### Second Floor.

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# Fourth Floor.

# Fifth Floor.

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