BRYAN STILL AFTER PARKER Tell Me Who Needs Help

Fowler Goes to Iowa.

Examining Water Claims.

State Gets Warrants.

Takes Up with Colored Waiter,

Recent Conference at Warhington Raises His Ire.

OBJECTS TO PART TAKEN BY BELMONT

Attorney General Prout Wants Rehearing on Case Involving Validity of the Reciprocal insurance Law,

(From a Staff Correspondent.)

LINCOLN. April 14.-(Special)-in this week's Commonor Mr. Bryan takes more shots at Judge Parker and discusses at length his camildacy for the presidency and its significance to the country. Under and its significance to the country. Under the title of Parker alias Beimont he seys: The New York World, under the Hack headlines, as will be seen from an extract reproduced on another page, reports that August Belmont year to Washington 'rep-resenting Judge Parker's friends, and heid to tonference with certain de mera de sona-tors and representatives. Accurding to the World, he returned to New York in a 'Ju-bian indeed, with messages to Hill and Murphy. Now that Mr Joseph Filtige-has taken charge of the Parker boom of conferences and piedos, inter-ingied with tables, figures and noncost-deal of conferences and piedos, inter-mingted with tables, figures and noncost-deal of conferences and piedos, inter-mingted with tables, figures and noncost-deal of conferences and piedos, inter-mingted with tables, figures and noncost-deal of conferences and piedos, inter-mingted with tables, figures and noncost-deal of conferences and piedos, inter-mingted with tables, figures and noncost-deal of conferences and piedos, inter-mingted with tables, figures and non-ontrol of the party, and now youns, the aircady taken charge of the Parker boom ontrol of the party, and now youns, the aircady taken charge of the Parker boom ontrol of the party, and now youns, the aircady taken charge of the Parker boom ontrol of the delivery of the eather boom of the masses? No better, evidence of his provide the figure Belmont as his financial of heather than the formistion results of August Belmont as his financial of august Belmont as his financial of august Belmont as his financial. the title of Parker alias Belmont he says: my help. Won't yen let me furnish the help? Simply state which have a book 1 on Dyspenpela. Book you want and ad-frees Dr. Shoop. Book 4 for Women. Book 5 for Men (esailed.) Mild cases, not chronic, are often cured with one or two bottles. At druggists. apon the first hearing decided that the law had been repealed by implication in 1887. State Superintendent Fowler has gone to Sloux City, Ia., to conduct a round table at the Northwest Iowa Teachers' association and will not return to Lincoln until Saturday. A. H. Bigelow, formerly Falls City, this state, is president of the Iowa association and it was upon his invitation that Mr. Fowler went to lowa. Secretary Dobson of the State Board of Irrigation went to Cheyenne county this afternoon to look after some application

Belmont in Obnoxious Role.

 Refer and white one of the set of t for water. Mr. Dobson was in the youthwest part of the state the first part of the week and reported that section hadly in need of moisture. The main Republican river was only running thirty feet a second and the South fork was running only fifteen fect, half of what each should run. No water to amount to anything had fallen in that section during the last seven months. bearing fruit and yesterday the creasure institutions. Today a large number also came in: brought up in court this morning Evelyn announced that she loved the dusky waiter and that she intended to marry him just Disastrous to Party and Nation.

Disastrons to Party and Nation. The World names a number of demo-cratic senators as another of demo-cratic senators as another of demo-cratic senators as another of demo-ferred with Mr. Belmont in regard to the Parker campaign. The Commoner does not reproduce these names because it does not carre to do injustice to any who may hav-been erroneously included in the list. What democrat with intelligence enough to se-cure a seat in the senate or house can be-blind to the fact that a Belmont-Parker administration would be as disastrous to the party is to return to its wallow in the mire of plutocracy it might just as well openig declare its purpose and renominated from denousles of the bridge at Lincoln park this afternoon. Beside it was an envelope that probable Asset in a barber shop in the Richards block, which he left at 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, since which the wood-in to of number of the mext school year. The body of H. E. Berry, a barber, was found under the bridge at Lincoln park this afternoon. Beside it was an envelope that probably had contained poison. Berry was employed in a barber shop in the Richards block, which he left at 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, since which the ment wood-that not been seen by his fellow employes. He was a member of the Modern Wood-

its expital stock from \$10,000 to \$20,000. The Red Cloud Creamery association of Just a Postal. That is all. Red Cloud, with an authorized capital stock of \$1,500, filed articles of incorpora-No moving is wanted-from you-not from him. tion this morning in the office of the secretary of state.

No mover is waited-from you don't from him. Is sak only a postal card, and I ask it as an act of humanity. I will send him me book. I will arrange with a draght near by that him mer take six bottles Dr. Fhomy's Read relative. He may take it a month at me risk. If it successful myself. And the six are more word shall denide it. Could it ment rou-for verm tee minutes. I would freewer continue you that I have what there ack one need. More than that they must have it. for most of them can never get well without it. That I can meet could a few so I take this means in control them on hear that they must have it. for most of them can never get well without it. That I can meet only a few so I take this means in construct you that the provide the month to prove what it can do and you can pay, or I will pay ind as you denide. I have found the card ones fair. In the past if years I have found the card menes fair. In the past if years I have found the card on any I have failed. My Resconstree is the remaint of my lifetime's work in pay just as willingly if you may I have failed. My Resconstre is the remaint of my lifetime's work in learning how to strengthen the invide nerves. I don't denice the organs, but I being hack the merve power which alone operates every rital organ. My way never fails, save when a croane-like cash-ing the weak magin power to do its dut, as you would give a wark angine more after. My way never fails, save when a croane-like cash-mert denies a cure imponsible. No case is too diffi-the to I have warthed the remedy succed in the most despirate masses that physicane ever meet. You know seen althe due to physicane ever meet. You know seen althe state one who would be well with my help. Won't you let me furnish the help? Simply sate which is no Dyspergela. Secretary Royse of the state banking board was in attendance at a group meeting of the state bankers' association held in Alma yesterday

The Omaha Petroleum company, organized for the purpose of exploiting of wells and developing mines, has filed articles of incorporation this morning with an authorized capital stock of \$60,000. Nine candidates for the Cecil Rhodes

scholarships from Nebraska universities and colleges completed their examinations at the University of Nebraska today looking to admission to Oxford.

MAKE SWEEPING INVESTIGATION.

Sarpy County Commissioners Appoint Man to Investigate Bridge Deals. PAPILLION, Neb., April 14.-(Special.)-The culmination of the Sarpy county bridge trouble has resulted in the appointment being made of Horace D. Patterson, ounty surveyor, who will, by order of the ounty hoard, make a special investigation as to all levies made for bridge purposes since 1898, the amount collected thereunder. the expenditure of the same, cost and quality of bridges as compared with other counties, the construction and legality of their contracts, with bridges, plans and specifications, and whether or not it is true that the Sheeley Bridge company has been

paid \$40 per 1,000 for lumber laid down in Papillion that could have been secured for \$22. Charges have been made of the exof travagant expenditure of the public money by the board and that body desires to show the taxpayers of the county that such a charge is unfounded.

New Councell at Plattamouth.

FLATTSMOUTH, Neb., April 14.-(Spe ial.)-Mayor Frank J. Morgan presided at the last meeting of the old city counil. The judiciary committee, composed of Councilmen Root, Buttery and Steimker reported that they were opposed to the ity entering into any kind of a con tract with the eastern bondholders of the Plattsmouth Gas and Electric Light com pany for lighting the city, and recom mended that the litigation between the two now be pushed as rapidly as possible to a finish. The report was adopted. Th

report of Dr. E. W. Cook, city treasurer State Treasurer Mortensen's ukase that showed the iotal amount of money or all state employes must cash their warhand to be \$16,090.83. The amended ocrants in the office of the state treasurer is supation tax ordinance was passed. Three applications for druggists' permits and took in about \$10,000 worth of warrants eight for saloon licenses were referred to that had been issued to employes of state the license committee. At a special meeting last evening the newly elected city

officials were installed. James Horold was elected president of the council and the Evelyn Graff, aged 16, white, and Edward standing committees were named by the Gill, colored, are in the city jail. When mayor.

Teachers for Stanton Schools. STANTON, Neb., April 14 .- (Special.)-

as soon as he secured a divorce from his wife. And Edward says he intends to held Tuesday night Mrs. Elmore was Despain, of Nebraska, delivered an address. marry Evelyn at the same time. The arelected to the remaining vacancy which rest of the couple came about through a completes the corps of teachers for the letter from a brother of the girl from Bar-Stanton schools for the next school year. telsville, I. T., to the police stating that The teachers and their assignments are a follows: H. E. Mason, principal; Miss

witt has filed notice of an increase in



ELECTRIC LINE TO GET FRANCHISE

Sarpy County Commissioners Favorable, but Work Must Start Soon. PAPILLION, Neb., April 14.-(Special.)-Representatives of the Omaha & Southwestern Electric line met with the county commissioners yesterday and made app.ication for a franchise to use the public highway for their line between the county

ine and Papillion. This was not the reg ular meeting of the board and no official action was taken, but a resolution was menced within six months that the fran- dentist at Clarkson.

-At a recent meeting of the Board of Education the following teachers were elected for the ensuing school year: Misses Mattie Patrick and Rose Clark, re-elected principals in the high school; Ida Linson, eighth grade; Mabel Lane, seventh grade; Grace Ballard, fourth grade; Maud Parker, third grade; Miss Scott, second primary, and Frances Taylor and Grace Willoughby first primary

Farmer Commits Suicide.

LEIGH, Neb., April 14.-(Special.)-Word was received here that Mr. Schultz, a prosadopted wherein the commissioners ex- perous Bohemian farmer, living fourteen pressed themselves willing to grant the line this franchise. The electric line people expressed a desire to have the time of given for the deed. Mr. Schultz has lived constructing the road extended into 1965, on the same farm for years and was conbut the commissioners were not in favor sidered as a conservative and substantial of this, stating that if work was not com- man. He was the father of Dr. Schultz, a

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sociation, which will meet at Drager's opera house. Ponca, on Arbor day, April 22: Train arrives at II a. m. until I p. m. the time will be spent in social intercourse, registry and dinner; convention called to order at I p. m. In Drager's opera house, prayer, Rev. M. D. Berg; address of wel-come, F. A. McMaster of Ponca; response, John Forrest of Pender; address, by the president; reading of minutes of last meet-ing, report of treasurer, report of trus-tees and committees; appointment of com-mittees on nomination and resolutions; ad-dress, "Real Estate Loans as Bank As-sets." C. E. Purnham of Norfolk; song, selected, Miss Pliling of Pender; address, "Sav-ing's Department for Country Banks." George C. Merrill of Carroll; discussion. "Tak Advertising." opened by W. S. Wes-ton of Hartington; address, "The Man Out-side the Counter," Hon. J. H. Quick of Stoux City; question box, general discus-sion, queries requested by mail and at hall; ong, selected, Mr. Johnson of Hammond Printing company of Fremont; reports of committees and election of officers. At S p. m. a banquet will be served at Drager's opera house, with W. S. Weet on tharting-ton as toast master, with a very fine array of speakers. of speakers

Crowell Wants to Incorporate.

FREMONT, Neb., April 14.-(Special.)-A petition, signed by thirty-nine taxpayers of rowell, has been fied with t

board, asking to have that place incorn

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: FRIDAY, APRIL 15, 1904.



Employment Bureaus Talks.

Estimated that it Will Require Forty-

men to Care for Crops This Year.

CHICAGO, April 14 .- (Special.)-The meeting of the Western Association of State Free Employment bureaus, was called to order at the Majestic hotel at 2 o'clock At a meeting of the Stanton School Board this afternoon, at which time President

The association will discuss plans for the movement of harvest hands and adopt a constitution which has been prepared by a ommittee appointed for that purpose. President Despain said in part:

se follows: H. E. Mason, principal; Miss Elsie Förd Piper, assistant principal; Miss Maude Tennehill, grammar department; Miss Lydia Zahn, sub-grammar; Mrs. El-more, second intermediate; Miss Anna Tyler, first intermediate: Miss Eunice Chamberlin, second primary; Miss Myrtie West, first primary. Prof. Mason will receives \$106 per month; Miss Piper, \$60; Miss West, \$50 and all others, \$47.50 each. For fourteen years Mrs. Elimore taught faction, Her many friends will be pleased that she is to return to the work and has secured a position in the city schools.

WHEN WEST NEEDS LABORERS Nebraskan at Head of Astociation of Free

tinue to alunder the people as mercilessiy as it does now. August Belmont is too slirewd a financier to advance money or loan influence without security, and the fact that he is exerting himself to secure the nomination of Judge Parker ought to convince any reasonable mind that with Parker in the chair the judges appointed to the supreme court would be known in advance to symplathize with the corpora-tions on the great issues which have been dividing the gountry. dividing the country.

Representatives of Organized Greed.

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Prout Asks Rehearing

Attorney General Prout has asked the supreme court for a rehearing in the case wherein the state is suing the Insurance

Company of North America for \$802 under the reciprocal tax law, the court having The Dewitt Telephone company of De-

THE REPORT MELLICETER CALLER &

He was a member of the Modern Wood man and the Highlander lodges and leaves a wife and four children. He had been in ill health for some time and this is supposed to be the reason for his act.

Opposes Nomination of Senator. B. H. Goulding of Kearney, clerk of the committee of the whole, was in Lincoln today and brought with him the information that many republicans out in his district are against the proposition of nomination of a United States senator at with. the republican state convention.

"If the convention does that I greatly fear that our district will send in two YORK, Neb., April 14.-(Special.)-The redemocrats or populists instead of return-

cent musical benefit given the York fire-men netted that association \$172.46, which ing Knox and Smith, who represented us last year, and who are good men. is more than one-half the amount they "It takes only a very few votes to pledged the state association to raise for change the complexion of the legislature and it is high time that some of the big

sending a running team to the national convention at St. Louis next August. The republicans were waking up to the sitteam will be sent from York and will be uation. In some of the countles, of course, composed of the best runners from over it will make little difference, but it will the state. with us. I have found by traveling around

that out in my part of the state the rank Fatally injured by Fall and file of the party are against the GENEVA, Neb., April 14 .- (Special Telemovement, and that probably if some of gram.)-Daniel Geiselman was probably the leading republicans will make a fight fatally injured this afternoon by falling in the convention it can be stopped. If it isn't then 1 am afraid the legislature next winter will not be republican." New Corporations.

from the freight elevator is his hardware store. An arm was proken, shoulder crushed and skull fractured. While he is onscious this evening his recovery is doubtfui

Benefit for Firemen.

Saloon Keeper in Trouble.
ORD, Neb., April 14.—(Special.)—Joseph Vavra, a saloonkeeper at this place, has been arrested and charges of selling liquor to minors preferred against him. It is claimed that ample evidence is at hand to convict Vavra of the charge. Constable Rurney Weare pounced down upon the saloon and caught the bartender in the status and rank of the states charge with Minnesota again ranking first, production base a close third, her total production being werth.
38,034,021; oats. 28,307,483; rye. 15,341,316; barley, 56,270,492; buckwheat, 285,725; fiax; 12,708,805; or a grand total yield of 691,088,44; bushels. In the acreages of the crops Minnesota ranks first with over 9,000,000; Kan-ranks with over 4,500,000; Mise Second with 7,500,000; cond (kahoma with 5,000,000; cond (kahoma with nearly 2,000,000 acres. In their production the status and rank of the states charge with Minnesota again ranking first, producting by the drinks to a crowd of school boys, and flied the charges forthwith.
Second with 122,296,272 bushels; with Kan-sas a close third, her total production being 19,915,674. Iowa fourth, South Dakota with goventh.
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Interesting Comparisons.

Interesting Comparisons. The aggregate of the total production amounting to 631,053,445 bushels as before stated will be more impressive and greater appreciated by making a comparison. For instance this immense crop amounts to 34. 553,522,100 pounds or 12,276,661 tons, which would require 575,859 cars to transport it, or a train 4.355 miles long, long enough to reach from the City of New York to the Golden Gate and double back one-fhird of the way across the continent. Imagine, gentlemen, this immense caravan, requir-ing 10,155 of the most powerful engines built today to move it, and then doubt for one moment the merit or benefits to be derived from the successful operations to be derived from the plans of this associa-tion. was held.

STANTON, Neb., April 14.-(Special.)-The Norfolk district conference of the day's Colored Minstrel company, is lying

These seven states produce more wheat than any country in the world, exceeding the wheat crop of Russia by nearly 10,000,000 bushels. They produce very near one-half of the total crop of North and South America and one-seventh of the total wheat crop of the world. The small grain production of the seven states in question constitute the backbone and foundation of this nation and the very ex-Methodist Episcopal church convened at ill at the home of his son in this city sufthe Methodist church in Stanton April 12 at 1:30. are present, and a number of the laymen. The conference is held for the transaction of district business and for the exchange

of invited guests, numbering in all about 125.

Norfolk District Conference.

At the business meeting exemption certicates were presented to nineteen firemen, church parish by the election of the followwho had served their five years and were ing officers: Mrs. A. S. Maxwell, directress entitled to be retired from active rervice. of the chapter; Miss Nora Fisher, vice di-Mayor Shultz made a brief address, being rectress; Miss Grace Newell, secretaryfollowed by F. D. Kees, president of the treasurer. Loyalty to the church is the ouncil, after which the meeting adjourned object of the organization. to the Paddock hotel, where the banquet

Most of the pastors of the district He was brought here from Iroquois, S. D.,

Driving Matinee in May.

rated as a village. In order to obtain the BEATRICE, Neb., April 14 .- (Special.)-At a meeting of the Beatrice Driving asnecessary number of people the proposed. village will have to include sixteen vections sociation Tuesday evening it was decided of land. A remonstrance has been filed to open the season with a matinee, to be held the first week in May. The grounds and the petition will probably be refused. The Crowell people want to incorporate so at the new park are being improved, and many of the local horsemen are now en- they can have a saloon. At intervals for gaged in getting their horses in shape for years different parties have run joints the racing season. there without complying with the formali-King's Daughters Organize.,

ties of the Slocum law, but the county attorney got after them so close that for-BEATRICE, Neb., April 14-(Special.)-A chapter of the King's Daughters was the few people who live there are very organized here last evening at Christ anxious for a chance to get their beer without having to go to Scribner.

Cass County Considers Assessment.

PLATTSMOUTH Neb., April 14 .- (Special.)-A large number of p-ople attended the "taxpayers'" meeting in the court house last evening. W. W. Coates was made chairman. County Assessor Tee-BEATRICE, Neb., April 14 .- (Special.)garden informed the "dear people" all he Colonel John Halladay, a veteran showknew about the new revenue law and also man, and for many years owner of Hallathat the deputy assessors had been asseasing their property for two weeks.

Chances Brighten for Tucker.

FALLS CITY, Neb., April 14 .- The sen atorial convention of the First district will be held here Saturday, Judge E. A. Tucker of Humboldt will probably be nom-

Service and the service of the servi

where he was stricken several days ago. Tarpenning Gives Bond. FULLERTON. Neb., April 14.-(Special.)-

of ideas and methods. Tuesday night Chancellor Henry A. Buchtel of the Uni-Bert Tarpenning, whose preliminary trial inated.

fering from a partial stroke of paralysis.

Veteran Showman Paralyzed.

Nervous Women The relation of the nerves and generative organs in women is so close that nine-tenths of the Nervous Prostration, Nervous Debility, the Blues, Sleeplessness and Nervous Irritability arises from some derangement of the organism which makes her a woman. Fits of Depression or Restlessness and Irritability. Spirits easily affected, so that one minute she laughs, the next minute weeps. Pain in the ovaries and between the shoulders. Loss of voice, nervous dyspepsia. A tendency to cry at the least provocation. All this points to Nervous Prostration. Although you may not know it, in nine cases out of ten this is caused by some uterine disorder, and the nerves centering in and about the organs which make you a woman influence your entire system. Nothing will relieve this distressing condition and

prevent months of prostration and suffering so surely as

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Will not the volumes of letters from women made strong by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound convince all women of its virtues? Surely you cannot wish to remain sick and weak and discouraged, exhausted each day, when you can as easily be cured as the two women whose genuine letters follow, and thousands of others.

DEAR MRS. PINEHAM: -- Words cannot tell what I suffered before taking your medicine. 1 am 28 years old and the mother of four children, the last two being only 16 months apart. I was all run down, had fainting spells, palpita tion of the heart, and was so bad with womb trouble that I could not be on my feet but a short time before I would have to lie down. Also was troubled with leucorrhoea. I was nervous and could not sleep, and at times wished I could die.

"A friend insisted on my giving your medicine a fair trial, which I did. I began to feel hetter before the first bottle was half gone, and after using five bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and three packages of Sanative Wash. I was a different woman. I owe my good health to day to you, and I will never suffer again while you make such good medicine. I will always speak a good word for your remedies. My little girl was troubled with her kidneys, and one bottle of your Vegetable Compound has entirely cured her."-Mas. KITTIE B. PETERSON, Jenison, Mich.



"DEAR MRS. PINCHAM: - I want to thank you for the good your medicine has done me. When I wrote you last July I was so weak and nervous that I could not endure the sight of work. I was in a terrible condition, so nervous that it took all of my strength of will to keep from convulsions. The doctors did me no good. My heart troubled me, would have spells of skipping beats and would flutter. I had such a feeling of dread and fear about me all the time I was afraid to go anywhere.

"I commenced taking your remedies as you advised me, and in one week I felt better than I had in a whole year before, and the gain was steady. Day by day the bad symptoms dis-appeared. My appetite returned and I was able to go to bed at night and sleep like a child. In all I took nine bottles of your Vegetable Compound and seven of your Blood Purifier, and would say to all suffering women, do not stop at a few bottles, but keep on. In three months I was able to return home, and have since done the housework for a family of six. It does not seem possible that I am the same person that suffered so a year ago."—Mns. T. J. FAUGHT, Lealie, Michigan. "I commenced taking your remedies as you advised me, and in one week I felt better than

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