

CLASH IN THE EXPRESS CASE

Prospect of Lively Time in Court if Commissioner Williams Persists.

THOMPSON INSISTS ON REFEREE

Rescission of License or No License to Be Voted on in Lincoln—Campaign Has Been a Very Stronous One.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, April 6.—(Special.)—Attorney General Thompson and Railway Commissioner Williams may look horns and have a G.O.C. a time before the supreme court tomorrow. It all depends upon whether Commissioner Williams follows up his protest to the appointment of a referee to take testimony in the express cases, to the commissioner and will not even ask the court to strike the protest from the records. Should the commissioner attempt to appear in court Mr. Thompson will object.

Judge Williams filed his protest when the deputy attorney general acting on telegraphic orders from the attorney general, who was in Washington, in addition to asking for an injunction against the express companies also filed a motion for the appointment of a referee. Judge Williams objected to a referee being appointed, believing the case would be delayed by such action. Mr. Thompson's idea was to get the testimony taken and presented to the court in advance of the express companies, which are pushing a case in the federal court. The case comes up for argument tomorrow.

Flora is Over Prohibition. Lincoln will vote on the question of prohibition tomorrow and the contest promises to be close, with the result much in doubt. Both sides will have workers at the polls and a large vote probably will be cast. Both sides have carried on a house to house canvass and the entire town has been covered with literature for and against the saloon.

California Companies Barred. Insurance Auditor Pierce today decided to notify agents of companies organized under the laws of California, that the most recent statute in Nebraska. This action followed a refusal of Commissioner Wolf of California to admit Nebraska companies. The action of Insurance Auditor Pierce affects the Fireman's Fund of San Francisco, the Home Fire and Marine of San Francisco and the Pacific Mutual of Los Angeles.

Case Against Student Falls. The case against William T. Young, charged with breaking the city health ordinance, has been dismissed by Judge Frost. Young is the university student who left the isolation hospital here last spring, where he had been confined with a mild case of smallpox, without the consent of the physicians. He left the hospital without the knowledge or consent of the nurse or city physician and came back to a rooming house in Lincoln. He gave as his reason that he was not sick and that he was neither fed nor cared for at the hospital. The case was dismissed because it was not shown that Young had been regularly committed to the hospital.

Monster Prohibition Parade. BEATRICE, Neb., April 6.—(Special) Telegram.—A monstrous parade in favor of prohibition, participated in by women and many children of the schools, was held here this afternoon. The procession was headed by the Queen City band and marched through the principal streets of the city. Banners bearing such slogans as "How Much is Your Boy Worth," "Vote As Mother Says," "Vote As You Pray," etc., were in evidence. The fight tomorrow on the question of wet or dry promises to be the most exciting in the history of Beatrice.

Many Cases of Scarlet Fever. SHELTON, Neb., April 6.—(Special.)—For several weeks past the local corps of physicians have been baffled with a disease which part of the doctors have been called scarlet fever and others pronounced it German measles and the State Board of Health has been appealed to and yesterday

FACTS FOR SICK WOMEN



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army and navy; not necessarily for war, but to prevent war, and to prevent the thought of patriotism and obedience to law and less thought to greed for wealth and its display. Too much patriotism cannot be given by the government for the betterment of the army, the reasons for which I refrain from stating here.

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