THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: TUESDAY, MARCH 23, 1909.

Nebraska

Cooper & Son, millers and grain buyers, was opened yesterday morning, the safe gave evidence of an unsuccessful attempt to "crack" it during the previous night. The work was evidently that of an am-ateur, probably home talent, as there has been considerable complaint in recent cell; School board, Frank Glover and The personal rights party met Satur-

Paist, city engineer, Raymond Gass; po-lice judge, Captain Gundmundsen; coun-trace of the offenders has been reported city clerk, Paul Seeley; treasurer, Lafe cilmen, First ward, Dr. Taylor; Second

to determine the truth of their statements, and A. M. Daniels,

Grain Company.

Nebraska News Notes.

company of Lincoln, Neb.

fine bags of game.

Heddendorff and wife are visiting in Iowa. Critzer is a neighbor's boy, staying with Heddendorff during his parent's absence Critzer has a bad reputation, while Heddendorff is a weaker boy, easily influenced. Critzer denies all knowledge of the crime. Heddendorff says Critzer planned every- a few weeks ago in which Ducello was river and its tributaries. thing and carried the gun to Dillon's, persuaded him to kill the latter and that Critzer covered the body with a blanket and searched the premises. The money and place. Sheriff Carroll and County Attorney Thomas searched all day without result. Hattendorf is in the Red Cloud jail, where with paris green into alfalfa hay upon Henry's premises, the county attorney got his statements in writing today. Crizer is at the Holdrege

Nebraska

Stamford.

ALMA, Neb., March 22-(Special Tele-

gram.)-The preliminary hearing of George

under arrest charged with the murder of

William Dillon of Stamford, will not be

heid until Friday and no complaints have

The boys tell conflicting stories of the

orime and it will remain for the preliminary

Heddendorff is of good German family

is a mile and a half from the Dillon house

been filed against them yet.

Critzer and Ben Heddendorff, the two boys

jail. He has retained Perry & Lamb of Beaver City and Gus Thompson of Alma. While the hounds were on the trail both boys were in the crowd helping in the search. When the dogs went over the same track the third time the boys were very uneasy and the sheriff arrested them, never

allowing them to converse since. Hattendorf has no attorney. His parents tion and Lushton to the Foster Grain

are enroute home from Iowa. A few days prior to the killing Crizer bought a revolver and concealed it in a chicken house, later got it and told his father somebody stealing chickens lost it. but a hardware man identified it as one he sold the boy. A younger Crizer boy was absent from home till midnight the day of the murder.

Dillan will be burled Tuesday at Stamfors].

CITY TICKETS IN THE FIELD

High License or No License the Issue

in Most Elections. SUTTON, Neb., March 22-(Special.)-The second municipal ticket has been put into the field. The nominees are the same as those named by the citizens' caucus, except Sam Carney, who was nominated for mayor; Ralph Buck for clerk and Jake Beck for councilman of the Second ward. The meeting passed a resolution asking that the saloons be limited to two and making a sharp raise in the license fee. Lately a vigorous campaign has been made by the Woman's Christian Temperance

FAIRBURY, Neb., March 22-(Special)-At the eltizens' high license party caucua the following were nominated: Mayor, J. O. Evans; city clerk, R. E. Rllev; treasurer,

 West POINT-Mrs. Harriet Maynard, one of the best known plonerr women of this section, died at the family home softh of this city at the advanced age of 54.
Ward, J. L. Hutchinson; alderman and ward, E. A. Ayres; member Board of the candidation of the ca S. M. Bailey; engineer, W., W. Watson; police judge, df. y. McCloskey; alderman Fwst ward, J. L. Hutchinson; alderman of Education, J. H. LeRoy. All the candidates nominated are incumbents of the respective offices at this time.

TRIAL OF BOY NURDERERS for alderman in the First ward have just ents. At the expiration of his leave of ab-been filed by petition. A year ago the island navy yard, San Francisco, Cal.

HUMBOLDT-When the office of O. A

The personal rights party met Satur-been considerable complaint in recent day, March 29, and placed in nomination the following ticket: Mayor, J. C. Work, the district about the depot, near where the district about the depot, near where the mill is located. Entrance to the safe

ward, Will Stephens; Third ward, Will AGREEMENT ON PATRONAGE ward, Will Stephens; Third ward, Will

(Continued from First Page.) respected by their neighbors. Their home ARRESTED FOR POISONING STOCK league, Senator Cummins, might take a Act said to Be for Revenge Over Re- hand in rate legislation and other subjects sult of Lawsult.

with which that important committee deals. OGALALLA, Neb., March 22-(Special Felegram)-Ducello and Charles Henry, committee on agriculture, and has places on neighbors in the North Platte valley, had education and labor, privileges and eleca lawsuit about some small business matter tions, interoceanic canals and Mississippi

beaten. Since then Henry has lost two Senator Cummins is made chairman of horses, two milk cows, six hogs and some the committee on civil service and given a chickens from poisoning. Some other horses place on the new committee, known as pubwere taken sick, but recovered. Ducello lie expenditures, which is regarded as one watch were concealed at the Heddendorff has been arrested and placed in jail, of the coming great committees of congress. charged with putting out the poison. He He also has a place on the census committee was caught, it is alleged, putting salt mixed and Canadian relations

Where Dakotans Land. Senator Gamble has been very gener-

ously provided for, becoming chairman of the committee on enrolled bills, and places ELEVATORS CHANGE OWNERSHIP on public buildings and grounds, privileges Wilson Bros. of York Sell to Foster and elections, Indian affairs and public lands and public expenditures, while his col-YORK, Neb., March 22-(Special.)league, Senator Crawford, secures places on One of the largest transfers of grain elcclaims, expenditures in Interior department, vators made recently was that of Nelson industrial expositions, Indian depredations, Bros of York of elevators at Stromspublic health and national quarantine, but burg, York, Mapps, Knox, McCool Juneis without a chairmanship, the understanding being that the chairmanship of one of

the select committees will be found for Mr. Crowford shortly. YORK-Local sportsmen report goed uck shooting and many have brought in The Wyoming senators, Warren and Clark, retain their old committee chairmanships, Warren at the head of military

fine bags of game. YORK—C. C. Cooper has purchased the John Mass cigar and lunch stand and takes possession this week. YORK—The death of William J. Lynch caused sorrow among his many old plo-neer friends. The deceased was one of the oldest residents of York. HENDERSON—Edward R. Vining, man-ager of the telephone exchange at this place, died, leaving a wife, daughter and a large number of friends to mourn his has and lunch stand and M. B. Sweitzer of Neligh, Neb affairs and Clark at the head of judiciary. with other committees added infinitum. In many respects the west has obtained more out of these committee assignments than could have been expected had not the

progressive element in the republican party Looking After Resurveys. M. B. Sweitzer of Neligh, Neb., is in

surveys grow out of certain bills passed at the last session, and actual work will be

PLATTSMOUTH-The Frances A, a good-sized pleasure boat, with a gasoline engine, passed down the Missouri river, passing Plattsmouth about 2 o'clock Sun-day afternoon. commenced as soon as winter breaks sufficiently to take the field. Representative PLATTSMOUTH—The ice has prac-tically all passed down the river and the ferryboat at this point commenced to carry passengers and teams across the Missouri river Monday. Kinkaid this morning accompanied Mr. Sweitzer to the White House and presented him to President Taft. Fight on Free Hides. Kinkaid this morning accompanied Mr.

WEST POINT-Mrs. Henry Paul of Su-perior, a former resident of West Point, was taken to the Fremont hospital on Saturday and underwent a serious opera-tion on Sunday. Thi slight hopes are en-tertained of her recovery. Judge Kinkaid was today engaged in making a quiet scout among western members to ascertain the true feeling upon the proposition to place hides on the free list.

the free hide schedule as reported out by THAYER—News of the death of Cyrus Blaine was received here this week. Nearly everyone knew the deceased, who homesteaded land near here and was loved by all. The body was brought from Grand Island to Thayer and burial took place in Rosemond cemetery. COLUMBUS. The Methodiat Friend the ways and means committee. The fell from banks of uncounted lakes and owned by Taft from those seen whilzing movement is just now in embryo, but doubtless it will crystallize and take definite form befort the leather schedules are reached during the debate on the tariff bill. A majority appear to desire the retention of COLUMBUS-The Methodist Episcopal hurch here was packed to the doors last vening, the occasion being a special muthe present duty-15 per cent-but it is petitive honors at college or elsewhere. church here was packed to the doors last evening, the occasion being a special mu-sical program rendered by the choir, and friends from abroad. The services were in charge of Prof. J. E. Erskine, as choir-master, and Mrs. E. R. Jarman, as planist. COLUMBUS-B. H. Schroader, who has been the cushier of the German National bank since it was started, has resigned his position and will take a position that will keep him out of doors more, on account of his health. Edward Ragatz has taken the position as cashier of the bank. TECUMSEH-One of the cases of the hinted would be willing to compromise on 10 per cent New Bills Coming In. The committees now having been selected, great worker, and for the work's sake he theless recognizes the steam car as senators are beginning to introduce bills so trains for bodily condition. While he en- means of quick conveyance, and much of

market and to lavy tribute on the public. hereby piling up millions of dollars of ll-gotten gmins." Criticism is made of the metal schedule

and it is contended that hides naving been placed on the free list, the duty on leather, shoes, harness and other leather

wool," the report states, "Is that in the Payne bill a lower rate is put on tops than upon yarn, as it should be." Claiming that this change will not affect the accepted until humanism is coming to supwoman or child will ever have cause to habor question, he said, is comparatively thank the framers of the Payne bill for a modern question, owing to the fact cheaper and more abundant clothes and that the introduction of machinery blankets.

valorem, of the Dingley and Payne bills tirely changed the status of the workman woolens is severely criticised.

method by which the bill was framed modern production, machinery, taken out o and the manner in which the decisions his hands, the position of the workman has of the republican subcommittee were kept become fixed. The trades union is the out secret. The report also declares that any growth and its chief aim is the regulation delay in enacting the bill will be due to of the conditions under which men mus this secrecy and the republicans should, serve as employes always with a view to therefore, hold themselves responsible for elevating them. any such delay. The democrats insist that Senator Dolliver becomes chairman of the they be given free opportunity to offer amendment to any paragraph in the bill during an unlimited consideration of the measure under the five-minute rule.

> OUR PRESIDENTS AT PLAY Most of Them Have Enjoyed Outdoor Life and the Sports of Their Time.

In fact as well as in orser of time, Washington has just claim to the very first pointed out the great responsibility of the place among our chieftains as a mighty men entrusted with the executive work of out-of-door man. He certainly spent a the unions and illustrated the difficulties much larger proportion of his life in the often added to their position through minopen air than did any of the others. Thomas Jefferson belongs distinctly part of the public and conflicting court deamong the physically strenuous presidents,

and he revived the traditions of Washington, which had lapsed during the term of John Adams. Like the first president, he was a notable horseman and fox-hunter. From his youth up he followed the chase. old or become disabled in the service President Andrew Jackson's physical prowess was considerable. As a boy he be-

ame skillful with the rifle and hunted in to bring Mrs. Lillian Stevens and Miss the woods of Woxham for deer, wild turk-Anna Gordon, president and secretary of eys and other kinds of game, which were the National Women's Christian Temperthen plentiful. He did his killing at that period of his life from necessity; the houseance union before the entire club when they visit Omaha the last of this month hold needed meat for the table. He seldom missed his mark. He was expert in all to confer with the local committee regardboys' games and sports, and was always ing the convention of the National Womready for a wrestling match. He excelled en's Christian Temperance union to be held in Omaha next October. It had been in running and jumping. A horse race was arranged that these two distinguished always a delight to him, and it must be women should appear before the departconfessed that during part of his career he took more interest in chicken fights ment, but owing to the wide interest the than would now be deemed worthy of a department would extend its privileges.

One more meeting remains before the coming president. His horse racing was election of officers and close of the club done before he was elected to the office of chief executive. He bet freely on the races year and it was decided to invite the High and now and then ran his own horses. Any School Debating teams to repeat their reone who wished for a duel could have it cent debate on the employers' liabfility law. This meeting will be held Wednesday of on application. General Grant had an unusual love for next week instead of the regular meeting

horses. He had a stock farm near St. Louis day. Frances Willard Women's Christian Tembefore he became president, where he kept 100 horses. In the period immediately be- perance union will meet at the home of fore the civil war, while living on his farm its president, Mrs. Ciara Burbank, near St. Louis, he was distinctly an out- Wednesday afternoon.

mountain streams upon the homes of finny through the streets of any city during the

Mr. Roosevelt as a boy and man almed machine of 1909 make, but its durability

with unwavering purpose at health and not and ease of running have won the presi-

business in order that he may be equal to career. While being an ardent devotee to

his responsibilities. He is first of all a horseback riding, the president-elect never

door man, cutting down trees and hewing and building with his own hands. This doubtless had much to do with his extraordinary endurance during the civil war. President Grover Cleveland looms large It is on the cards to form an organization as an outdoor president. The country knew to fight free hides, the majority of the Ne- and esteemed him in the double capacity braskans, those representing constituencies of statesman and fisherman. He also ers. It is one of the few makes of Amerto the west, south and southwest, being penned charming essays in defense of the ican cars to carry the coal-of-arms of the perfectly willing to join the crusade against piscatorial art. His files were cast upon United States. This is the only fact, howmany waters, and his impressive shadow ever, that differentiates the White Steame

at athletics for their own sake or for com-

Physical culture is with him a serious



"Trade Unionism and its Relation to the Social Uplift," was the subject considered y the social science department of the Woman's club Monday afternoon, T. W. McCullough, managing editor of The Bee, was the speaker, and his address was followed by general discussion. There has never been a time, Mr. McCullough said, when men so generally acknowledge that they are their brothers' keepers as today. Responsibility is thrust upon everyone and and the changes resulting from the The compound duties, specific and ad multiplicity of production have en-

Ownership has passed from workman t A strong protest is made against the employer and with the tools adequate :

> Mr. McCullough explained the operation of the American Federation of Labor and the various unions and the democratic principles upon which their work is condu He explained also the necessity of harmonious action and the union's difficult and delicate position in curbing and direct ing so large a membership, composed neces sarily of men of widely different standards and animated, too, with that sam selfishness common to all mankind. He conception or lack of sympathy on the

The benefits of trades unions he summed up as better wages, shorter hours, better working conditions and a general uplift for all, while in many unions there is a pension or home for those who have grown

During the business hour it was decided

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lar wreck of the steamship Republic, was a

passenger aboard the steamer Baltic, which

Binns, the wireless operator, has been or

vacation at his home in England and

low will resume his work at the key. He

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Frank Koupal.

Nebraska

The law and order party nominated the following candidates for municipal offices last evening: For Mayor, C. M. Hurlburt; ity clerk, L. M. Nelson; treasurer, B. G. Dawson; engineer, W. Duval; alderman First ward, T. I., Uter; alderman Second ward, W. S. Hamilton.

FALLS CITY, Neb., March 22-(Special.) An anti-saloon caucus was held Friday night at the court house and the following andidates were nominated: For mayor, W. W. Abbey; city treasurer, Bert Baker; clerk, C. A. Heck; councilman First ward, position as cashier of the bank. TECUMSEH-One of the cases of the state against Charles M. Chamberlain of this city, will come up in the Gage county district court at Beatrice on April 6. Mr. Chamberlain, as cashier of the failed Cham-berlain bank of Tecumseh, is accused with having accepted money on deposits after he knew his bank to be insolvent. The case was taken to Gage county on a change of venue. John Lichty; councilman Second ward, Norman Judd; councilman Third ward. George Jennings; members Board of Education, Dr. H. R. Miner and Ed Daeschner, R. A. Neltzel is candidate for city treasurer on the citizens' floket, as William A. Uhlig has withdrawn.

MINDEN, Neb., March 22 .- (Special.)-Friday night the citizens', or no license TECUMBEH-The members of the United Brethren church at Crab Orchard, this county, who lost this building by fire last Tuesday, have decided to rebuild at once. A brick or concrete building will be erected and the contract will be let at an early day. The matter of funds necessary to warrant beginning of the work has already been taken care of Rev. R. G. Rooker is the pastor. convention, met and nominated H. P. Andersen for mayor; B. F. King, clerk; Joseph Pinkham, police judge: Joel Hull, engineer. John Etzilmiller, councilman North ward, and R. S. Trumbull, councilman South war1 Saturday night the people's high license convention met and nominated C. Hove for the pastor. mayor; Thad Robison, clerk; John Boasch,

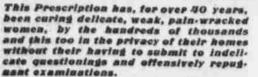
mayor: Thad wootson, clerk; John Boasch, councilman North ward, and Hans Gaarde, foruncilman South ward. The high license ticket must carry all their nominees in order to carry saloons. HARTINGTON, Neb. March 22.-(Spe-clal)-A nonpartisan caucus was held in the city hall and the following ticket for city coffices was nominated: John J. Goebel, mayor; B. Ready, clerk; R. G. Masan, TABLE ROCK-William I. Gorthe cffices was nominated: John J. Goebel, mayor; B. Ready, clerk; R. G. Mason, treasurer; H. D. Spork, alderman First ward; W. H. Krauss, alderman Second ward. In opposition to this ticket the names of George J. Bests for mayor and Ed Carlson

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joys thoroughly his exercise, these are a his official business in Washington will that the earliest consideration possible may be had on them. Senator Gamble today inmeans to an end.-Century Magazine. troduced the following, many of them bills TORNADO STRIKES ALABAMA OPERATOR BINNS BACK TO KEY on which he had secured favorable committee reports at the last session of con Loss of Life is Small, but Property gress, namely: To provide for the opening of 90,000 acres of land in the Rosebud In-

Damage Will Prove Considerable. dian reservation; appropriating \$200,000 to purchase additional land at Fort Meade tornado swept through this vicinity early military reservation to be used as a rifle

tribes.

today. While the loss was small, from range, enlargement of the parade ground the town an entire negro quarter nearby and other necessary improvements at that was destroyed. In one negro cottage a post; a bill for the establishment of mining small child was blown into the fireplace experiment station in a number of western and burned to death. states; to grant to the state of South Dakota 62,000 acres of land in lieu of lands **BISHOP BONACUM IN NEW YORK**

Post

ate" others.

taken by the government and segregated in forest reserves; to pay James D. Elliott Lincoln Prelate Returning from His United States district attorney \$2,600, that Regular Pilgrimage to being the amount of back salary due this

official; to loan two condemned cannon to the state university to decorate the campus; Bonacum, bishop of Lincoln, Neb., arrived ship, to reimburse the First National bank of today from Naples on the steamer Ham-Belle Fourche for the moneys paid out by burg. The bishop has been making his regthem for material for irrigation projects ular pilgrimage to the pope at Rome. \$20,000. Also the following appropriations

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Mr. Clayton recently expressed his con-Ripe or Stewed Fruit viction that a balloon could travel from the Pacific to the Atlantic ocean in approxand Whipped Cream. mately four days, riding at an elevation of two miles, where he was convinced fa-Try this for a starter. Your vorable air currents were to be found. The expenses of the trip he estimated at from own ingenuity will soon "cre-\$6,000 to \$10,000 and he now says the Seattle club's members have volunteered to provide for it.

> FOR OMAHA, COUNCIL BLUFFS AND VICINITY-Parily cloudy Tuesday; not temperature. FOR NEBRASKA-Threatening

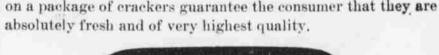
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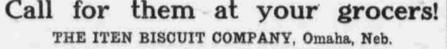
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TECUMSEH-The members of the United

ORD-At the preliminaries in

active charge as chairman of the national committee on that date. Mr. Hayward and

> duct of the committee. Mr. Hayward will leave tomorrow for Chicago, where the national committee head-

Plea for the Farmer.

"The treatment of the farmer by this bill is along the same lines as have characterized republican methods in the past," says the report. "He gets practically no relief and the laborer and producer have greater burdens imposed apon Every article of food the labored them. must have to live comfortably is heavily traced; even the salt on his table is not This schedule (agricultura) exempt products) was evidently prepared by the

same mind which has dominated this bill -a mind certainly not unfair to the great **L'UNES** "The Standard Oil company is as hand-

sourcely cared for in the Payne bill as in the Dingley bill." the report continues. reason of the provision in paraand by graph 637, popularly known as the loker' continues to be protected by a tariff duty of 99 per cent, which enables ominate and exploit the American



the subject matter of the conversation. The secretary of the national committee stated this afternoon that the resignation of Mr. Hitchcock as chairman of the national committee was in his hands to take effect April 1 and he would be succeeded by Governor Hill of Maine, who would assume

for public highways: Vermillon, Canton,

Brookings and Madison \$100,000 each, and

Hayward at White House.

to President Taft/today, much to the latter's keen enjoyment. The president was exceedingly gracious to the sturdy young

William Hayward presented his young son

Mr. Hayward probably talked politics to

the president during the short time he was

at the White House, but if so the president

and he are the only ones acquainted with

Rapid City \$150,000.

chop.

Governor Hill have had a long conference over matters of policy regarding thei con-

quarters will be opened and the headquarters here closed.