## HE WILL TAKE A VACATION

President Harrison Arranging for a Snipe Hunt.

MUCH BROKEN DOWN BY HARD WORK

Not Prepared to Enjoy Necessary Rest Until the Bering Sea Controversy is Settled in Detail-Washington Miscel-Inneous Gossin.

> WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE BEE. 518 FOURTEENTH STREET,

Washington, D. C., April 4. S President Harrison intends to go suipe chooting some time this week. It was his purpose to leave Washington for a little vacation and recreation tomorrow, but the Bering sea controversy has not been fully determined and he does not want to leave the city until the modus vivendi has been renewed or something equivalent to it has been agreed upon, which will be about Thursday. The president will probably go down on the North Carolina coast, where it is said snipe abound at this tame of the year, and he expects to be absent three or four days. The departure of the president upon his gunning expedition can be taken as an indication that the controversy with Lord Salis-

bury has been brought to an end.
The president is enjoying spiendid health now but he has been very heavily worked during the present session of congress. When the Bering sea controversy and the seal fishery disputes were not bearing upon him and demanding his attention and time the many important questions before con-gress and the large number of appointments which he has had to make have drawn upon his mental and physical resources. Almost any other constitution would have been racked by the work which he has performed during the past four or five months, but aside from being a little fatigued now and then one would not think the president had been subjected to extra duties

Senator Warren's Pet Measure.

Senator Warren of Wyoming said today that he hopen to get his bill providing for the cession of arid lands to the western states before the senate at an early cay. The bill has been discussed thoroughly in the commit-tee and various of its members are preparing to present the different phases of the subject to the senate when the matter is taken up for consideration. Senator Warren said that be was not at all hide-bound in his advocacy of any particular clause of the measure, an would readily yield to such modifications as might seem necessary for the passage of the bill, provided they did not interfere with the principle or defeat the great object for which the measure was drafted. He looks for practically a unanimous support of the western members on the measure and thinks it will become a law at this session.

Still Working for the Indian Service. Senator Pettigrew said this afternoon that be believed he would yet succeed in striking out of the Indian appropriation bill the provision which was inserted by the house authorizing the president to detail army officers to act as Indian agents. The senator intends to have a motion entered to recon-sider the vote by which last week the senate refused to strike out the provision. The mo-tion to strike out last week failed by a ma-jority of rive. Senator Pettigrew has secured promises from three senator who were not with him in his first effort to strike the provision out of the bill, to vote with him and now if all the senators who voted

last were stand by their position the provision will be stricken out. A great deal of interest has been taken in this subject and considerable feeling has been worked up in certain quarters. Good Fortune of a Nebraskan,

Seuntor Manderson has submitted to the senste his report from the military committee upon the bill to pay C. L. Coder of Nebraska a claim for military services. Coder was enrolled in company H. First Nebraska volunteer cavairy, for three years, July 3, 1861, and served until October 12, 1862, when he was admitted to a hospital with fever, where he remained until December, 1863, when he is alleged to have described. He was arrested August 4, 1864, and restored to duty without trial, but with loss of pay and allow-ances to September 1, 1864, and he served after such restoration until discharged Nov ember 4, 1865. Because of such restoration with loss of pay and allowances the War depertment holds that it has no power under the law in this case. Such act being a legal bar and a final disposition of the case and there is no provision permitting the War de-partment to reopen the case. Coder, when convalescent in the hospital, obtained verbal leave to be absent a few days, acting upon which be left for Rulo, Neb., where he suffered a relapse, and he asserts that he re perted every thirty days, of which latter statement, however, there is no no record

but hospital evidence. The committee believe Coder should be paid. Nebraska Petitions Presented.

Senator Paddock today presented petitions from Nebraska as follows: From Fullmoon alliance No. 2,073 of Gothenburg, officially signed, urging the passage of the socialled Washburn-Hatch anti-option bills; from B. H. Londis and twenty-two other citizens of Lancaster county and James B. Jones and other citizens of Custer county, urging the passage of the anti-option bills M. F. Vaine and fifty-three other mem bers of the regular army and navy union of Fort Niebrara, urging the passage of bills to increase the efficiency of non-commissioned officers, retirement after twenty-five years service of non-commissioned officers, ence to soldiers and sailors for civil office pension increase for soldiers and sailors and the measure known as "Bincham's nave tirement bill," also favoring the enlisted men

He Was in the Last Sioux Campalen.

The Evening Star has an erticle by an army officer upon Lieutenant Phillip A. Bettens, jr., of the Ninth United States cavalry, who died in Arizona the other day, from which this is taken: "The services rendered by him in the last Sioux campaign were mentorious, his efficiency as a quartermaster gaining for him high encountums One march was especially noteworthy. Late on the evening of December 5, 1890, orders were issued to break camp. At 1 o'clock the next morning Lieutenant Bettens had his wagon train-thirty-six muse wagonsat Harney Springs, a distance of nearly sixty miles from the starting point. Such a march in such a country was by no means an ordinary achievement. Lieutenant Bettens was born in Switzerland county, Indiana, graduated from the mintary academy in 1885 and served continuously with his regiment until his failing health and served continuously compelled him to leave Fort Robinson for the warmer climate of southern Arizona. He was an officer of "K" troop, now sta tioned at Fort Myer, Va. but he was not ordered there. His wife—the only daughter of Major Thomas B. Deweese, late of the Ninth cavalry—survives him."

Miscellaneous.

Representative Perkins today recommended to Secretary Rusk the appointment of John Grant and Thomas Cowgill as taggers for the Sioux City meat inspection plant. It is expected they will be appointed

The senate committee on public lands today agreed to report adversely the Mander-son bill extending the coal laws of the United States over the district of Alaska.

J. Kinney was today appointed postmaster at Race Track, Deer Lodge county, Mont. The decision of the homestead entry con-test of Peter Bough against Myrtie V. Owen, formerly Myrtie V. Axtell, from Mitchell, S. D., is confirmed by the assistant secretary of the interior, dismissing the con-

On January 14, 1891, the commissioner of the general iand office held for collection, the preemption entry of William H. Carter, in the Bozeman, Mont., land district, on the ground that the section had been selected by the director of the geological survey as a site for a reservoir. The assistant secretary of the interior today reversed the decision and district. interior today reversed the decision and di-rected the entry of Carter to stand as if the reservation for reservoir purposes had not

In the preemption contest cash entry case of William F. Edwards against Lionel Cam-nique from North Platte, Assistant Secre-tary Chandler today affirmed the decision of the commissioner, dismissing the contest

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 4 .- | Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-The following list

of pensions granted is reported by THE BEE and Examiner Bureau of Claims:

and Examiner Bureau of Claims:

Nebraska: Original — Porter Hedge,
James M. Tavior. Laishie Shepherd,
Jonathan Landis, Andrew J. Ballinger,
Andrew J. Downer, Alvin Denning, Theodore Kipp, Albert G. Dole, James C. Toliver,
Mchendree Demotte, Franklin Boyer,
Thomas M. Marshall, Warren Russo, Frederick Holden, Lewis F. Lyberger, Napoleon C. Foyr, Increase—John M. Hoyl, John Henderson, James Rolle, Daniel J. Lee,

Honderson, James Rolle, Dablel J. Loe, Volley B. Setzer, William Alien. Iowa: Original—Charles H. Hayward, jr., George R. Moore, Alfred Russell, John T. Snyder, William Eddy, John W. Garland, Peter Sewellie, Henry H. Simmons, Francis H. Adamson, Ephraim L. Curtis, Chester Vickery, Bertus Wopel, John Maceny, Jacob B. Tregon, Allen A. Noah, William Cope land, Thomas O'Brien, Bertram Stauffer William J. Carlisie, Rollin Stills-Alexander Younkin, Newell Holmes-Cornelius Twomey, John S. Lingrells-Additional—Noath E. Palmer, George W. Newbornb, William H. Young, Eli Beer-bower, William Straun, Kugg Ricks. Supplemental—Miles O. Stanwood. Increase—Brayton A. Campbell, Theodore H. Jennings, John T. Byers, Sacker Wyatt, Robert B. Wallace, Charles W. Stevenson, Nelson P. Summers, Albert S. Russell, Elliott Wetherbee, John R. Martin, George W. Madden, El-Hotz P. Taylor, Robert Runyard, William Payton, Gilbert W. Norton, Thomas Evans, Reissue—Benjamin D. Wicks, Original Widows, etc.—Minors of Asa Whitlook, Jane Haight, Mary M. Hutzell.

North Dakota: Orumnal—Leroy Weller, Robert J. Mitchell, Charles Steams. South Dakota: Original-Adam C. Torrens, George W. Smith, Leander W. Collins, Reissue-Harvey T. Rawson.

A Close Call. Mr. J. P. Blaize, an extensive real estate dealer in this city, narrowly escaped one of the severest attacks of preumonia while in the northern part of the state during the re-cent blizzard. Mr. Biaize had occasion to drive several miles during the storm and was so thoroughly chilled that he was unable to get warm, and inside of an hour after his return he was threatened with a severe case of oncumonia, or long fever. Mr. Blaize sent o the nearest drug store and got a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, of which he had often heard, and took a number of large doses. He says the effect was wonderful and that in a short time he was preathing quite easily. He kept on taking the medicine and the next day was able to come to Des Moines. Mr. Blaize regards his cure as sim-ply wonderful, and says he will never trave again without a bottle of Chamberlain's Court Remedy.—The Des Moines, lowa Saturday Review. 25 and 50 cent bottles for

LIFE AT THE FEDERAL BUILDING. How Attorney Baker Practices When He is

Not Otherwise Employed. United States Prosecuting Attorney Baker is not a natural born humorist, was nor practical joker, but he hopes to be some day, and to that end is practicing assiduously on the callers at his office.

Deputy United States Marshal Jackson dropped in to see him yesterday morning, to discuss the approaching execution of Mur-derer Dixon, which is boo ed for April 21, and at which the deputy is destined to play an important part, though much against his

own inclination.
"Hello, Jack," was Baker's salutation as the door opened. "I've got some good news for you. Dixon's sentence has been commuted. What do I get for the information! "I'm mighty giad of it," responded Jack-son. "Have a cigar," and he handed over a vile looking weed, which the prosecutor

carefully laid away in a drawer to await the coming of Postmaster Clarkson. Jackson then became quite jubilant and said that he had felt sure all along that news of the commutation would be received, as he had always been very lucky in getting out of work that he didn't want to do.

As Jackson proceeded a change stole over Baker's countenance. He opened his face, the aperture extending from the center outward, but he succeeded in stopping it before it had amputated the upper portion of his head, and slowly said: "Jackson, I was only joking. I'm sorry I fooled you, but the fact is that the president has refused to interfere and, on the contrary, has shortened the time so that the hanging will take place on April 15. Here is the letter," and he held up an envelope bearing in big letters the stamp of the legal department at Washing-

The deputy swallowed that, too, though it was an unpalatable dose, and he sat nown in corner and brooded over it for some min utes, until Bakser again broke the silence by saying that he had only sprung another joke and that he had really not heard a word "Bairser," said Jackson, carefully weighing each word to see that it went sixteen ounces to the pound, "there are some artists in the federal service, but you are the d—dest prevaricator in the rovernment employ. When you do tell the truth a man can't help

thinking that you are lying, and when lie is the only time that what you say has the slightest appearance of candor, reason or The attorney was not given an opportunity to reply, for a reporter on whom Baker tried to spring the same production as an April fool story three days ago graphed Jackson by the arm and took him out and bought him a big sack of tobacco and the finest cob pipe in the marget. He would have done ever

Fifty cents buys a bottle of Bradycrotine a bottle of Bradycrotine will cure four head

pocket, and as it was Jackson professed to

MET A GUN.

Startling Experience of a United States Deputy Marshal,

United States Marshal Slaughter and Deputy Jackson left yesterday for Fullerton. The latter will there recover from a shock to his pervous system sustained on a trip to the western part of the state from which he had just returned. He went to Marsland to serve a subpoens on a young man who is wanted here as a witness. The latter lives in the country about eight miles from Marsiand, and the deputy proceeded thither, ignorant of the fact that an aged relative resides with the family. The relative aforesaid is an old soldier and draws a pension of \$24 a month, and it seems that either because of this or some other reason there has been much ill-feeling engendered between the various families of his blood-relations in that section by the struggle for possession of his body and pension. Of course, Jackson did not know this, neither did he know that the old man had been warned to keep himself aloof from every caller, as all they wanted was his money. Thus it was that when Jackson stepped inside the door the needlessly alarmed veteran pulled a gun i foot and a half long, with which he covered the intruder and said, "Now, you git right

The deputy was afraid to run and, steppin forward, told the demonstrative old gentle man to put down his weapon or he Jackson would fill his stomach full of teeth. The old fellow wilted, and the gun was laid on the When Jackson revealed his identity the aged pensioner was frightened half to death, and begged not to be brought to Omsta and locked up. Jackson was lenient, but his nerves were still considerably shaken

when be reached home. For Pure Primaries.

At the last meeting of the Lincoln club the following was unanimously adopted:

Resolved, That the thanks of the Lincoln club Resolved, That the thanks of the Lincoln club be extended to the courty and city republican central committees for action looking toward a reform in the mode of conducting primary elections and the adoption of the most essen-tial features of the Australian ballot system to such elections as far as applicable

In acknowledging the receipts of a copy of the resolutions Chairman D. H. Mercer of the county central committee expressed his sentiments as follows:

and the state of the state with an elections with the primaries. The time is past that the primaries with a present of the Australian builds in win elections, and I cortainly shall welcome the day with a great deal of pleasure when the Nebraska legislature will pass a law governing primary elections which shall be as strict and conclusive as is the law upon our statute books today governing elections. It is high time in this republican form of government of ours that ability should have some chance with wenith. Heretofore money has dominated too many elections both on election days and in the primaries. The time is past Hereafter, if the tegislature does its duty, the humblest citizen of the state will have an equal showing in the primary elections with the most prominent and the richest.

DeWitt's Sarsaparilla destroys such poi sons as scrofuls, skin disease, eczoma, rhou matism. Its timely use saves many lives.

Dr. Birnoy, nose and throat. Bee bidg

NELSON PEOPLE ASK

Nebraska Citizens Officially Requested to

chain to the gas fixtures, thus probably say-FOOD AND BUILDING MATERIAL NEEDED

Subscription Lists Expected to Be Opened by Boards of Trade and Other Organizations to Help the Cyclone Victims.

Assist Storm Sufferers.

LINCOLN, Neb., April 4 .- Special to THE Bas. - This afternoon Governor Boyd issued a proclamation calling upon the state for aid for the evelope stricken people of Neison, whose homes were destroyed by the terrible storm of inst Thursday evening. The proclamation is as follows :

Whereas. It has come to my knowledge that Whereas, it has come to my knowledge that a devastating tornado destroyed a vast amount of property and caused much destitution in the town of Nelson. Nuckolis county, Nebraska, on the evening of March Sil, ISE, rendering homeless many of the people and causing great want and suffering and.

and.

Whereas. The representative people of that city have applied to the governor of Nebraska to issue a proclamation califor upon the citizens of this state for aid in their distress. Now therefore, LJames E. Boyd, governor of the state of Nebraska, do issue proclamation requesting of the people of Nebraska, out of the fullness of their store, to contribute such aid, money in subscription, dodining, furniture, lumber and building material, etc., as is in their power to ameliorate the condition of their stricken fellow cliticens.

And I do call upon mayors in the various clies, commercial organizations, boards of trade, etc., to further the good work 'y opening subscription lists and the receiving of such contributions as citizens may be disposed to contribute.

And I do further respectfully call upon the And I do further respectivity can upon the lines of transportation for such reduction of rates or free carrying of material as the exigencies of the case do warrant.

This proclamation to go into effect and be in force on and after this 4th day of April, 1802. In testimony whereof I have hereinto set my hand and caused to be affixed the great seal of the state. Done at Lincoln this 4th day of April, 1802, June 2 Covernor, James E. Boyn, John C. Allen, Secretary of State.

Board of Transportation Report. The fifth annual report of the Nebraska State Board of Transportation was received from the printer and binder today and is be-yond question the handsomest, volume ever saund by the state. It is well pripted on a good quality of paper and handsomely bound in acarlet cloth. It forms a marked contrast to many of the cheaply printed volumns turned out for the state. It contains 125 pages of matter, consisting of the rules of practice in proceedings before the board, re-ports and decisions of the board, tabulated statements of the Nebraska rail-roads, report of secretaries on local freight rates, forms of practice and a directory of the officers and directors of nil Nebraska roads. The most valuable part of the report is the portion devoted to the statistics of Nebraska ronds. These comprise details of mileage, characteristics of roads, equipment, comparative table of assets, comparative table of habilities, pross earnings from operations, operating expenses, income account statistics of freight and passenger traffic and

Gossip at the State House, The Commercial State bank of Oxford was

report of socidents.

incorporated today with a capital stock of The Board of Public Lands and Buildings held its monthly meeting today. The only business transacted by the board was the examination of bills and allowing of monthly claims of the several state institutions. The Bank of Elgin was incorporated today

with a capital of \$5,000. The Pickering Banking company of Pickering filed articles of incorporation today.

Dr. W. G. Bell of New York City trans neted business at the state house today. J. B. McDonald of Omaha is the new rec ord cierk in the governor's office.

William Winegar in Court. William Winegar, the gentleman who has been for some time under arrest charged with stealing a horse and enticing a number of young girls from home for immoral pur-poses, had his trial today. He proved that he had a legal claim upon the horse and consequently was discharged upon that count. He was then arraigned upon the charge of enticing Rose and Lillie Lobaugh away from home. The testi-mony in this case was highly interesting to the crowd of men who gathered to listen to the details of a savory morsel of moral rot tenness. The story told by all the parties would hardly look well in print. After all the testimony had been taken County Attorney Snell concluded that he couldn't make out a case before the district court, and there-fore Winegar was released. The father of fore Winegar was released. the girls was present during the trial and as soon as Winegar had been declared a free man be became exceedingly indignant and made a number of sanguinary threats against

the life and person of the fellow. Rock Island Affairs,

The right of way matter along Nipeteenth street, between O and R streets, and the within the past two or three days, as far as securing waiver of damages in consequence of the proposition recently made by the Rock Island to close P street for a distance of 100 feet west of Nineteenth. Although interested property holders, with but few excen tions, have registered their consent by signing the proposition, none of the options given have been closed. Of the few who object to signing nearly all admit that their property would not suffer in value by the adoption of the proposition. They are simply objecting and ask further time to consider the matter. No money has as yet been paid out on con tracts for property south of R street.

Odds and Ends. Petitions are being circulated in Lincoln today asking Governor Boyd to pardon Cap-tain Yocum. The petitions are being largely

There are just forty-one divorce cases of the district court dockets. W. A. Paxton of Omaha was a Lincoln visitor this afternoon.

The case brought against F. W. Lattle by the First National bank of Chicago was dis

missed today. Mrs. Annie M. Starr, 5 Brewer street, New London. Conn., writes: "I have used your medicine for a number of months and find it a 'sure cure.' I have suffered since a child with neuralgic beadache and have spent dol lars upon dollars on medicines for this trouble alone, without any benefit until I got your Bradycrotine. I cannot live without it now."

IS SHE INSANE?

story of a Woman Who is Confined in the County Jail. Mrs. Murray of 420 West Twenty-sixth

street, New York, has telegraphed Chief of Police Seavey for information of her sister, Mrs. Mahon of San Francisco.

Mrs. Mahon is in the county jail. Last Monday she was taken from the Union Pacific overland train at the request of Conductor Wilcox as insane. She was respectably dressed and evidently a woman of refine ment, but intensely nervous and hot-tem pered. She had a through ticket to New York, which she tore up in a fit of excite ment. She also had \$51 in money with her Since being in the county jail she has kep up an almost continuous appeal to the crowd which collects in the alley between the court

house and the jail:

"Assistance, please. Please make these people release me. Why am I kept here! What is the charge against me! What have I done! They have kept me here now for Why can I not go on to my sister eix days. n New York!

In her quieter moments she tells the inmates that she is married to a brother-in-law of the chief of police of San Francisco, has oruelly misused her, and that she only wants to continue her journey to New York.
The authorities do not feel like trusting her on the trip without an escort, and will so notify the sister, Mrs. Murray.

DeWitt's Sarsuparina cleauses the blood, increases the appetite and tones up the sys-tem. It has benefitted many people who have suffered from blood disorders. It will

Received a Heavy Shock.

There came near being a case of electrocuion in he claim department at the Union Pacific headquarters yesterday afternoon The office is supplied with incandescent ele-

tric lights and one of the wires supporting a desk tamp run through the ras fixtures above the desk occupied by W. C. Hugbes, a clerk. The light was working poorly and Mr. Hugbes stepped up on the desk to a certain the cause. He took hold of the email iron chain connected with the gas fixtures with one hand and with the other grasped the electric light wire. 15 a moment be was in a heap on the desk. In his full be broke the ing his life. As it was his bands were ter-ribly burned and the mang man was so severely shocked by the electric current that a physician's services were required. It is supposed that the incancescent wire was

crossed with the wire of an arc light. CURRENT TOPIC CLUB.

Its Members Discussed Assessors and Taxes at Last Night's Meeting. The Current Topic club meeting at the

Young Men's Christian association was very interesting last night, although the attendance was not so large as usual. In the absence of the young man who had been assigned the work of presenting the

leading events of the week, Dr. Duryen, the chairman, spoke of several of the more important events of the past week. Among other events he mentioned the death of Walt Whitman and that called up the discussion that has recently appeared in newspapers and magazines upon the merits and demerits of Whitman's poetry. Dr. Duryes said that be thought Whitman had written some of the very best things ever produced in this

"Whitman was a man of genius," said Dr. Durves, "he was a plain minded man, and a genuine lover of mankind. Things that ap-pear to be impure in his work were only the results of Whitman's transparent purity. He took the world to be real whereas much that ment to be real is artificial and sham. Whitman treated matters of life in a strictly natural manner, whereas the average thinker is accustomed to a very unnatural method of treating a great many subjects, and Whitman's writings therefor seem out

The topic for discussion was then taken up. It was stated thus: Would it be de-strable to have one reliable bonded assessor elected for the entire county instead of having one assessor for each ward and precinct

as at present?"

The affirmative side of the question was taken by Mr. George Auther. He read a carefully prepared paper in which he held that the present system of making assessments was victous and unfair. He held that it was practically impossible for forty assessors to mase assessments that would be equal and fair to all parts of the county and city. Every assessor had a different idea about the value of property and for this reason there could be no such thing as equiable assessments while the present system prevailed. He believed that bility of making equal and fair assessments all over the city should be placed upon one man. The speaker then referred to several instances of unequal assessments of Omaha

The leading speaker on the negative was Mr. S. Roberts. He held that the placing of the responsibility and authority of making the entire assessment of the county in one man's bands would be likely to encourage corruption. It would be easier, he said, for tax shirkers to influence one man than to influence forty men. The bonded assessor would be obliged to hire assistants, and those assistants, being interested only in their wages, would be more than likely to show a great deal of partiality.

Mr. Zimmerman took up the debate for the affirmative, holding that a great reform

could be inaugurated by the election of one county assessor instead of one for every ward and precinct.

Mr. J. M. Gillan thought that the election of one county assessor in heu of the assessors now elected in each ward and precinct, would be a step backward rather than forward. He believed that the present method of electing an assessor for each ward and precinct was good so far as it went, but there should be one supervising assessor elected to superintend and direct all the ward and precinct assessors and see that they do their work systematically and with some sort of uniformity.

Dr. Cram was asked to speak and offered

some very pointed remarks upon the practice of tax shirking. He claimed that a great many wealthy people evade their just share of the taxes and some method ought to be de-vised by which every man should be compelled to bear his share of the legitimate expenses of the city and state. The matter of taxing property held by

ligious hodies and not actually used for church purposes was brought in as a side issue and some very pertinent remarks were made upon the various phases of the subject under discussion by Dr. Duryea. The subject for discussion next Monday "Would it be desirable to

have a larger military establishment in the In about two weeks the club will boid an

open session to close the work of the year. BOARD OF HEALTH

Monthly Report of Vital Statistics-Some Routine Work. The regular meeting of the Board of Health was held in the office of the city physician with Mayor Bemis in the chair and the full board in attendance. The division of the city

into districts for garbage purposes as previ ously reported was approved, The monthly report was presented as fol lows: Deaths, males, 63; females, 30, Of these 26 were married and 60 single; 87 white and 5 colored; 26 were under 1 year of age and 1 was over 80 years. The total number of births reported was 115, of which 110 were white and 8 colored; 50 were males and 54 females. The annual death rate per 1,000 was 7.9. Of the deaths 14 were from con-

sumption and 3 from diphtheria.

Count Pulaski had a communication in which he claimed \$1 each for shooting dogs under the order of the police judge. board decided that it was not a matter for its

The complaint of the residents of Gibson over the dumping of garbage in that locality came up again under a communication from Superintendent Holdrege of the B. & M., saying he would see that there should be no further cause for complaint. He had not done so, however, and the matter was referred to the city attorney.

The complaint of citizens and taxpayers as

to cattle corrals on Cuming street were con-sidered and the nuisances will be abated. It was decided to proceed to the arrest of parties who refused to obey the ordinances forbidding the dumping of refuse on vacant lots, etc. This will touch some people who

are amply able to pay their fines.

There were three deaths from croup re ported during the month, but no cases of the disease. Hereafter failure to report any contagious disease will result in the prosect tion of the delinquent physician by the board. The matter was brought up by Chief Seavey who considered the management of contagious diseases among the most impor-tant duties of the board.

Meat Inspector Besen called the board's at-Meat Inspector Besent called the board's at-tention to several pieces of diseased meat which be had taken from a butcher shop kept by Frank Krainbert, Twenty second and Pierce streets. The batcher claimed he had bought the mest from a man named Levy Upon learning this the asspector investigated and found that Levy had been in the habit of buying dead and diseased cattle at the stock yards, cutting the meat up and selling it daily to some of the poorer class of butches shops. The board impected the meat and found that it was absolutely rotten. Chief Seavey said that he would have Levy ar-

New Garbage Districts.

At a special meeting of the Board of Health held last week the city was divided into seven garbage districts, to each of which one garbage man was assigned with instructions to visit the hotels therein daily and every private residence at least once a week or oftener if required to do so by the board. The garbage hauters were also recommended when possible to make monthly contracts with the residents of the district.

The garbage men appointed were Charles Westergard Oie Fredrickson er. N. N. Day, Henry Combs, H. Charke. John Travers and Charles Preston. These men are each responsible for their own district and are not allowed outside of it in their business. This arrangement does not in any way interfere with the ordinance governing fees to be charged. The council was requested to can cel the licenses of Mrs. Travers & Son, Ole Fredrickson jr. aug Dalton, tion, by this division, is gone.

Dr. Birney cures catarra. BEE bldg

PERISHED IN THE PLATTE

Droves of Oattle Drifted Into the River by the Storm.

LOSS TO FARMERS WILL BE GREAT

Hundreds of Telegraph Poles Down Throughout the State-Damage at Blue Springs Believed to Be Considerable -Communication Cut Off.

OGALAIJA, Nob., April 4.- [Special to THE BEE |- The big storm Thursday night drifted cattle in droves into the Pictic river, where many chilled to death. The loss will be heavy. Telegraph communication has been out off since Thursday. A large force of men are at work repairing the wires. Mites of telegraph poles are lying on

FAST RUSHING WINDS.

Kansas and Missouri Visited by Destructive

Kansas City, Mo., April 4 - A storm of great intensity prevailed late last night in Kansas and western Missouri, the details of which are only just beginning to be received. So far as present adocess indicate, the storm was not so severe as that of last week, but the telegraph lines in both states have been seriously damaged and reports are not obtainable from all points where the storm is known to have raged. It may be, therefore, that later dispatches may show that more lives were lost and more damage done than is now apparent.

The storm was of a different character in almost every place heard from. At Cherryvale. Kan., it was a toroudo. One mile east of the town the wind destroyed six bouses and two people were killed. It has been im-possible to learn their names. The news of the disaster was brought to Wichita, Han,, by passengers on the morning train. Up to U o'clock tonight it has been impossible t get telegraphic connection with Cherryvale and the particulars of the disaster cannot be learned.

Enormous Hail Storms.

At Burlington, Kan., the disturbance took the form of a bail storm. Hundreds of windew lights were process and much damage was done to fruit trees and crops generally. The hall stones were eight inches in circum ference and the fusilnce which they made

upon roofs of houses was alarming.
At Emporia, Kun, but also fell, the stones
measuring an inch and a half in dismeter.
The storm prevailed in the country districts in the vicinity of Emporia and did great damage to fruit trees and crops. At Fort Scott, Kan., the storm was the severest that ever visited the city. Many roof were blown away, stables demolished and outhouses blown down. Several win-dows in as many store rooms were smashed in and altogether the damage is very consid erable. There was no loss of life, although

nurrow escapes were numerous. Garland, near Fort Scott, a town of about 400 inhabitants, was visited by the same storm. The hall smashed every window in the town and did great damage to crops in the surrounding country.

Houses Demolished.

At Bosworth, Mo., the storm was seen approaching and the people, naturally nervous after the terrible experiences of their Kansas neighbors last week, sought safety in their cellurs. The storm came on with terrible swiftness, but as it seemed about to strike the town it veered suddenly to the northeast. In that direction is a thickly settled farming region. Six houses in the path of the storm were demolished. Farris Nar-dis was badly hurt by flying timbers. Mrs. Wright, the wife of a farmer, was less seri ously injured and several others were slightly

The storm, besides being similar to a tornado, was accompanied by a water spout which flooded all the creeks. Waukunda creek is out of its banks and rising rapidly. The creek is just east of the high rock road. The road is unundated and the fields for miles down the creek are under water. The crops there have been entirely washed out and the farmers will be obliged to replant their

High Water at Beatrice.

BEATRICE, Neb., April 4 .- Special Tele gram to THE BEE - Indian creek, which courses through the northern part of the city, is today on its annual spring boom. It has flooded the bottoms. One or two small bridges have had their abuttments underrise would result in the complete isolation of Glenover, Waiden and Beck's additions. No special damage has yet resulted other than to the small bridges. The Bine river is also rapidly rising at this point.

Storm Damage at Blue Springs Burr Spungs Neb. April 4 - Special to THE BEE. |- In addition to the general havon and dismay caused by the wind storm of April 1 a heavy rain and hail visited this section yesterday, flooding the whole country. The bridge on the Union Pacific railroad at Mud creek, between here and Holmesville was washed out and trains cannot pass. Farm work is entirely suspended.

Severe Storm at Surprise. Surpuse, Neb., April 4 .- | Special to The Bue !- During a heavy thunder storm this morning lightning struck a farm house on the farm of Abe Towner, one-half mile cast of Surprise, tearing the end of the barn open from the roof to the foundation and killing a very valuable 2-year-old borse. The storm was about the heaviest of the season. rain fell which will delay the farmers from their spring work.

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