A TERRIBLE CYCLONE.

The Village of Bradshaw Laid Waste By the Elements.

Your, Ngs., June 4,-Times Special. About 10:30 last evening a courser arrived from Bradshaw who said that est two hours before a cyclone had ock his town, killing several people, njuring many and tearing down every tones in town, and asking that every ilable doctor be sent out at once.

A train left on the B. & M. at 11:09 and the physicians, a DAILT TIMES reporter and m many citizens as could be obed in the limited time, left on ard of it, and many other citizens ful-

owed in carriages.

The train reached the ill-fated town at 11:40 and the physicians and their s belpers separated at once numerous helpers separated at our and went to the various parts of town to care for the wounded. Care had been 5:37 passenger to get breakfast and arrange for more medicines, provisions range for all of which articles the readiness for rapid and effective work.

When half a mile from the stricken town the passengers on the train could lences and broken telegraph poles, telecommunication having been cut off. The town itself probably presented the saddest picture any of our people had ever before looked on. The depot is a total wreck. A dozen care that occupied the side track are piled in every ceivable position. The first sign of death met was the body of a horse lying at the corner of the depot and almost as the path that must be traversed in going up into what was once a town.

The town was all on the north of the lepet, and once across the track and bestruct the view a desolate scene is pre-

tented.

The whole town is literally in ruins. The twenty-four business houses that on either side from north to th up and down the principal busi-servet are inextricably mingled one ther. They are crushed down gh a roller of mighty weight had d over them. They are split and ad as though they had been

n the town. Of some the roof is a saide crushed in the windows oft to mark their former sites.

first report, as they ofton are, but they re certainly serious enough. is mirsoulous that a doson or more were not killed outright under the circum-

One man's family huddled around a ig base burner. It saved their lives. my rem for their oaves and were One little girl clung to a young tree and it undoubtedly saved from serious injury at least. One and her two children got out on lowed ground, laid down flat and got

Ployd Bromeey aged 5. Mrs. Issac Fonner and seven year

Two children of John Shaw. Wife and daughter of Jacob Prenne Mr. Menke, wife, child and hired man Wife and child of Henry Mireau. ohn Rajerre's two children. Two children of Mrs. Green.

Ross, injured in

Mrs. J. H. Babcock, foot crushe Dr. Orville Moore, arm broken,

ruised and leg out, serious. Child of station agent Chapin bed out seem lip, siver as cheek, probably fatal. Mrs. Alox. Miller, bruised about the

Carry Miller, arm and log broken

Mr. and Mrs. John Miller, father and Mar of Alex Maller both injure Mar, Al. Walrod, out and br in Mile a shift ten days old.

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Wife of Station Agent Chapin, seri-

Frank Chapin, cut about the head. H. B. McDermid, nose broken, face

Nellie Dorsey, aged 5, serious, Two children of John Shaw, not expected to live.

A. M. Clark, bruises, bad. Mrs. John Miller. Considerable difficulty was experi nced on account of the lack of a build

ing suitable for hospital purposes, where while the patients were being attended.
The doctors and their helpers worked manfully until 4:30 a.m. when all had

been attended and made as comfortable as possible. Besides the York physiicians, Drs. Farley, Sedgwick, Shidler Forristal, Davis and Reynolds, there were Dr. Allen of Bradshaw, and three Aurora physicians who arrived on a special about 2 p. m.

About 4 o'clock a. m. a number of cit izens congregated in Burns' barber shop and appointed a temporary relief committee of sine as follows: R. C. Burns Oscar Stubbs, F. C. Walrod, Henry Koch, A. Z. T. Heath, Tom Sirrs, Joseph Tighe, Ed Felton, and J. H. Tilden. The committee took charge of the clothing sent out in drays from York and es-tablished headquarters at Burns' barber

and clothing, for all of which articles the Bradshaw people have a pressing need. A little purse was made up on the train coming down by some kind hearted young men and \$5.50 was raised for the

The crowd that congregated was very quiet and orderly. Ropes were stretched around the business bouses and a patrol estbalished, and Sheriff Shreck and Marshal Afflerbach were on hand, but no act of vandalism was attempted.

Mayor Williams of York and many other prominent York people came early and stayed late helping to care for the wounded and devising plans for shelter ing the Lomeless. A number of ladies drove out to lend their assistance and others went out on a wrecking train sent out from Lincoln about 6 o'clock.

Company A., N. N. G. under the com usnd of Captain Lundeen went out this morning to assist in protecting

In this awful emergency York and er people have shown how they can rise to surrounding circumstances, whatever they may require.

INCIDENTS OF THE STORM. When the storm set in W. W. Koch e driving 21 fat cattle into a car for shipment. Three heed got away and the wind blow the car cont

Thirty-five persons were in the h luring the blow. The roof was torn off, les partly caved in and the winlows knocked out, but no one was in-

Seven men were in a hall over a store re until the blow was ruins but not a man was hurt.

Some of the people who were in it de lared the cyclone lasted half an hour. more conservative and probably ore accurate guess was ten minutes.

Provisions and clothing the home lay. Everything most of them had was ople must have and that without de-

The stocks of goods are nearly all total loss. The cyclone was prec and accompanied by rain and small bail effectually spoiling what the wind did not make way with.

The Railroad Defeated. WAROO, NEB., June 6. - The celebrated Platte bottom cases were settled in the listrict court of this county yesterday afternoon. These cases have been pend ing in the courts now about four years. There are fifteen in all and arose out of the improper construction of the railse across the Platte near Valley. In the spring of 1885, the ice perged above the bridge and caused an low of the water on the lands benging to a number of the riparian own recover from the Omaha & Republican silroad company the damages ained by reason of the overflow.

The company claimed that the ice gorges formed on an island a mile away from their bridge, but in every case the jury has held against the company and the state supreme court has as often af-firmed the judgement.

Married as They Ran CINCINNATTI, June 5.—Harry Goodwin ad Obra Skinner, of Lawrenceburg Ind., ran away yesterday to be married. They found Squire Sterling was at Bisshethtown, Onto, just 200 yards over the state line, and as they reached the

STATE NEWS.

Louisville wants a good bakes

Phelps county needs a jail and the Jonathan Edwards, residing no

Weston, was struck by lightning and in-Granville Gordon of O'Neil nearly led to death as a consequence of hav-

ng a tooth pulled. Mrs. Abbie G. Dustin of Dustin has

en re-elected president of the twelfth district W. C. T. U. Wahoo will celebrate the Fourth and ien. J. B. Weaver will be invited to de-

ver the oration. Hastings sewerage bonds to mount of \$40,000 were sold at par \$000 commission.

The business men of Long Pine have organized a jockey club and will arange for June races.

Mrs. Frank Eeley fell and broke his urm while passing out of the Bapt A church at Kearney. There are seventy-five applicants

the position of Superintendent of Fremont city school General C. H. Van Wyck and family oft Nebraska City Monday for a three

cek's visit in New York. All the leading merchants of Pros Adams county, have joined in forming a

mainess man's especiation. G. M. Gallaber of Auburn has suc seded Charles Heavy as agent of the

Missouri Pacific at Crete. Great preparations are already in progress for holding a mammoth Fourth of July celebration in Lodge.

It is estimated that the total amoun I land not filed on in the McCook land listrict is only 240,000 acres. The stationary engineers of the asso-nation of Iowa and Nebraska will meet

in Omaha July 4th to celebrate. The machinery for the paving brick and tile factory has arrived at Louis-

ville and is being placed in position A Missouri Pacific bridge at Auburn was burued Thursday , the fire starting

from a spark from a locamotivo The residence of Frank Kelley Friend was struck by lightning during s recent storm and the family was bad-

Deputy Auditor Allen says that the National life and investment company of Washington, D. C., is not authorized to do business in this state.

Joseph Frazier, editor of the Fair mont Chronicle, was thrown from a injured that his recovery is do About one hundred cithens of Elmwood surprised Dr. Hobbs and his wife on their wedding anniversary and left the couple a substantial testimony of

A young Fremont girl named Annie Anderson ran away from home Tuesday. It is supposed that a woman in the city bought a ticket for her and sided her in

York's Young Men's Christian as tion on the banks of the creek adjoining the athletic grounds for the exclusive

While moving an old bern near Gothnburg the Jagger boys encountered a rat den and commenced the claughter of the rodents. When the conflict ended 205 dead rats were counted.

The South Bend Missouri Pacific pasnger train near Weeping Water. truck an unknown man walking on the track and breaking his leg. He was then taken to Weeping Water and cared

Henry Baker, a salo in keeper at Fairoury, seks the supreme court to make the city of Fairbury return to him 600 occupation tax which he paid under rotest in addition to his regular license

will hold their annual pionse Toursday, une 12. J. Sterling Morton will delive the oration. There will be a number of ests responded to and several trotting

aly 8, at which time Nebraska City and the surrounding precinct will vote on he proposition of giving \$100,000 for the g of a high bridge across the Misouri river.

Rev. J. D. M. Buckner of Platts furnished an item for psycholog everal nights ago he had a vision which aled to him the fact that the gov ernor would revoke his proclamation a special session of the legislature. Nine people from Hartington was tarted for Wassers.

One of the nestest banks in north-Maruland last week It starts out with an authorized capital of \$50,000 and \$25-000 paid in. George P. Waller, of Chadon, Neb., is the president and W. E. Alexander, formerly cashier of the

Dawes county bank, is the cashier. E. A. Coombs of Geneva division No. 32, who was elected colonel of the third four of the family having broken bones division haughts of Pythias, is perhaps the youngest colonel in the Nebraska brigade, being twenty-seven years of age, but his military experience has been a lengthy one, beginning in Ohio se a cadet under Colonel Kilpatrick de the regular army. He was a member of the Ohio National guard, and last year city. held the office of lieutenant it. Geneva vision, doing most of its drilling.

The Edgar city council has decided to grant a saloon license to J. A. Ellis in spite of a remonstrance. The remon-strators have appealed to the district ourt for an injunction restraining the poard from issuing such license on the ground that the petition was not signed by the required number of free-holders Mr. Ellis now says if the licence is re refused he will open up a shop for the sale of liquors of all kinds in original

Mr. C. D. Jeukins, who was in Lincoln as champion of the interests of the Madison county people in their endeav or to have an equalization of taxes says in regard to the same: The idea prevailing in some quarters that to increase the assessment of railroad property throughout the state for the purpose of taxation would have the effect of reasing the railroad companys' taxes and thus imposing on them an unjust burden is fallacious. It will be readilly een that where a given amount of rev sque only is required to be raised and all property is valued on a cash basis the rate of taxation must go down in the same ratio that the valuation goes up If it is true as it is claimed that railroad property is now valued at 30 per cent of its actual value, and farm and other property at 20 per cent, the companies now pay more than they would have to pay on a cash valuation of all property neluding their own. In the event that the property of the companies should be valued on a cash basis they will be in terested in using their influence with county boards of equalization in bringing all other property to a like basis, and this they can do by filing complaints with such boar ls. The result is bound to be beneficial and will place our whole system of valuation and taxation on ounder and more equitable basis.

An original package house was or

storday in Jus By the new city directory just insur Topeks claims a population of 38,697.

Leavenworth has gone so far as to agtate the matter of public drinking

It is now thought that George Pette of Leavenworth , who was bitten by a rattlesnake recently will recover.

rorld's fair have received their com ions and are now ready for work.

Ed Purdee of Huron had nothing else to do so he shipped about 4,000 bushels of corn from that station last week. The Lawrence canning factory is full blast putting up strawberries. It is thought 1,000,000 quarts will be

Roy Steck, of good family was arrest ed at Olathe charged with having stole a fine mare recently. Other arrests are the district court. promised.

Dr. Phillip Krohn of Atchison, an erst-while expounder of the Methodist Congregational church.

A prospect is on foot to organize th children under the auspices of the farmers' alliance. President Clover has appo'nted a committee for that purpose.

Wichita is congratulating itself that while "original package" st.ops are be solds throughout the state, it is still a caped because of lack of evidence. He law-sbiding community.

The farmers' alliances of Thomps county have declared in favor of Prof. Canfield of the state university for congressman from that district. Professor Canfield does not live in the district.

Agent Cooper who was arrested at Salina, charged with running an "orig-inal package" house, pleaded guilty and the police judge refused on appeal bond. Application for a writ of habeas corpus

The Kaness City Evening News gos seck on Missouri in this way: A Che yvale man has left his wife and gone to Marshall, Missouri, to live with another roman. The man who marries a Kan ms woman and then deserts her ought to be banished from the state of lovely

Grand Latano, Nas., Jane 4.oung man named E. K. Kendali lay while boating at Otle se pend. He was alone in the cout and one distance from his comrades hey noticed his most was empty. the auditors covered can be seen the best year not o

Various Nebraska Points Feel the Wind'

this place last night was very severe. At I o'clock the wind raged terrifically. Five miles west of here the new house of N. Lawrence was blown all to pieces badly injuring the entire family of ten. The children were found early this morning by the neighbors scattered rangements, and have consequently about, some in flour barrels and others in the cellar, one with a badly fractured skull. Other buildings were blown to pieces, and altogether muchs damage was done in the county but none in the

NEBRASKA CITY, NEB., June 6 .- Cour ty Treasurer Houser received the de ision of the state board of educational lands and funds in the case of Thomas Hanlon and Lewis Dunn against Mrs. Charles Schott and the Terheusen heir, wherein the defendants were in default of the final payment to the state for school land. The plaintiffs leared the land from the school board at the old appraisement of \$1 per acre, whereas the farm is now worth \$8,000 and has been occupied by the defendant twenty

The decision today sets aside the Dunn and Hanlon lease and gives the eirs six months to make the final payment, and further holds that personal notice must be given against the parties living on the school land before the lease and sale of contracts of the school lands can be declared forfeited.

Sunday School Convention. HASTINGS, NEB. June 6.- The twenty third annual convention of Nebraska's Sunday school association is in session here. A. E. Stevens, president; W. A. Heimburger, secretary, and Rev. P. C. Johnson, chairman of the executive committee are present and assisted in the organization of the body and arrangement of the programme this morning. The afternoon and evening semions are held at the Presbyterian church Rev. Dr. Crissman delivered the address of welcome. President Stevens of Grand Island and Mrs. Samuel Burns of Omaha responded.

The business of the first session was interrupted by the announcement of the Bradshaw disaster and a collection of \$60 was taken up for the relief of the sufferers.

The Editor Will Wie TEKAMAH, NEB., June 6. - The case of Wade Gillis against Editor Koons for criminal libel came to trial to-day. The complaint was quashed and Koons reed. Another complaint was immediately sworn out and the editor rearrested. The complaint was again defective, but the judge held the conuntil Gillis fixed up his document sad the defense then saked until Thursday next in which to prepare. Their time claims to be in possession of enough ev-was granted and the court adjourned. idence to bind him over. next in which to prepare. Their time It is expected that the editor will beat the polititian.

The Women Quit Winner.

days with a case of assault and battery: Mrs. Margaret Berger against Dr. Julius Loosen. The doctor's farm was July 1. occupied by the Bergers. He went out to look after things and, having a war of words, the lady came toward the doctor with an ax in her hand. The doctor didn't run, but undertook to defend himself. Result: 830 fine and over a50 costs. The case will be appealed to bare back and thrown into the Platte

Killed for His Seruples

KNOXVILLE, TENN., June 5 .- Bud Lindsay, a deputy United States marshal, shot and killed a distiller in Campbell county today. Lindsay wanted a gallon of whiskey and Kilts told him he could not sell less than ten gallons under his license. A quarrel followed and Kilts was shot twice.

Lindsay is a desperate character, having murdered a prominent citizen of Campbell county five years ago, and eshas been placed under arrest.

A New Fangied Poleon WATERLOO, Is, June 6 .- A number of families in this city have recently been taken suddenly very sick with symptoms of poisoning, followed rapidly by stupor. There have been no fatal cases though in several instances death was narrowly escaped. The physicians ascribe the sickness as a result of being possoned with tyrotosycaline, newly discovered poison from de posed milk. It is believed that the reome active.

Advised to Sell. BOSTON, MASS., June 7 .- Preside Nathaniel Thayer of the union stock yards and transit company of Chice has prepared a circular to stockholds urging on them the acceptance of the offer of the city of London contrac company for the purchase of their stoce at \$150 per share. The owners of 80 pe cent of the stock have already or

W, ARIS., June 5-A Me rought word today of the killing of is on the dis

Will Have No Messapement, Bearnice, Nam., June 5.—The Bears, Nes., June 3.—The storm at Harmon commandery, Knights Temp appounced today that the propos summer field encampment of Knights Templar of the state in this city during the present month is declared off. The convenittee did not receive enough of encouraging responses to the invitation to warrant the continuance of further ar-

> shandoned the scheme. The First Meetin

WASHINGTON, June 9.—Secretary Blaine has notified the world's fair commissioners that the first meeting will be held at the Grand Pacific hotel, Chicago on the 20th of June, for the purpose of organizing etc. Chief Clerk Brown of the state department has been appointed representative of the state ment in the selection, preparation and safe keeping of the government exhibit at the exposition.

Cleveland Their Choice. SPRINGFIELD, ILL., June 6,-The dela gates to the democratic state convention yestern polled as to their choice of candidate for president and vice president for the democratic party in 892 with the following result:

For President-Claveland 521; Palmer. 67; Hill, 7; Abbot, 2; Whitney, 2. Vice President Gray, 381; Palmer, 112;

Morrison, 76; Black, 30; Stoughton, 21. Madloos Suffers.

MADISON, NEB., June 3 .- A severe lectrical storm passed here last night and a flood of water fell. Cellars were flooded, streets cut and sidewalks carried away. Frequently during the night a person could read by the light of the lightning large print for ten consecutive minutes with scarcely an interruption.

With The Trust Again. NEBRASKA CITY, NEB., June 4 .- The whiskey trust is again in trouble. Last evening the county treasurer issued a distress warrant against the Nebraska City distilling company to recover \$625 personal taxes on the machinery now be ing removed by the trust and it will be

held until the money is paid.

The Last Rights. OMAHA, NEB., June 4.- This morning the final service was held at St. Philomena's cathedral over the remains of the late Rt. Rev. Bishop O'Connor. It was participated in by ninety-four pricete and was the most imposing ever seen in Omaha. At high noon the ca-thedral bell tolled and the remains were

placed in the cathedral crypt. A Marder Suspect Arrest

ARAPAHOE, June 6.-George Plummer he suspected murderer of his brother Joseph, was arrested last week in Wyoning and brought here yesterday. He will be given his preliminary examination tomorrow. The county attorney

Sold Without Licens HASTINGS, NEB., June 4.-Andrew Mann, a saloon keeper at Prosser, this OSCEOLA, June 6.-The time of Judge county, has been arrested on a charge of selling intoxicating liquors without aues has been taken up for the past two thority of law. There are eight distinct counts or causes of action. He was held to appear before the county judge

Curing a Thief.

CHEYENNE, WYO., June 3.-At Wendover yesterday a cowboy detected stealing a saddle was caught by cowboys belonging to a Montana outfit, given twen-ty lashes with riding quirts over the river.

Norfolk Touched.
Norrolk, Nkn., June 3.—The most se vere rain storm of the season pass over this section last night. Rain fell in torrents and heavy peals of thunder and vivid lightning. The house of ex-Marshal Mitler was struck by lightning and badly damaged.

At Nobraska City NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., June 3.-A terrific rain storm visited this city early this morning. The water fell in torrente flooding cellars and undermining the oundations of several buildings.

A syndicate of eastern capitalists has perfected arrangements to purchase the street car lines of Salina and transform them into electric motor and transit lines. Much property was also bought.

Louisiana Creoles.

The usual impression obtaining concerning creoles is that they are all of them possessed of dark and swirthy complexions, hair black as the raven's wing and eyes of "ebon darkness." A New Orleans acquaintance says that many have lily-white complexions, golden locks and eyes of "heaven's own blue." The creole girl is usually refined and dainty, sensitive and sympothetic, light hearted and sunny tempered. She is usually brought up quietly and is content to remain at home. Of course the majority of creoles are dark—they are next-brown maidens—Descer News.

The citth court of the Chie