THE DAILY BEE Monday Morning, April 13,

LOCAL BREVITIES.

-Trains generally on time yesterday and transit light.

-Prettiest sort of a day Sunday, but rather cool for apring styles. -A number of parties are being organized

been properly filed with the authorities. -The funeral of Mrs. Celia Fossin was

the residence on Tenth, pear Harney street. -The plans for the new building to be used by the board of trade will be opened and decided upon one week from next Wednesday (April 23.)

-A lot of blankets were taken from the store of Wiig & Wesberg, on Tenth, between Jackson and Jones street Saturday night. The thief not yet found.

-Officer Pelronet is now on duty at the city jail. He last night had twelve persons in the lockup charged with various offenses, chiefly disorderly conduct.

-The Nebraska Woman's Indian associaassociation this afternoon at 3 o'clock. Room corner Capitol avenue and Fifteenth street.

-The county commissioners on Saturday announced that the general fund is so nearly used up that claims will be laid over until the new tund comes in after July 1st, 1885.

-The "red line" cars began running on the Saunders street extension Friday, and the terminus of the road is now two blocks north of the Long school, eight blocks beyond the old stopping place,

-An alarm of fire turned in Saturday morning from Thirteenth and Hickory, called out the fire department to extinguish a blaze in Loss trifling, not over \$25 or \$30.

-Chief Mail Clerk Griffin has received from Washington the official commission for r. G. E. Webb, of Terumseh, who is to be the third of the postal clerks on the new mail route from Omaha to Marysville, Kan.

-Yesterday and last night the following persons were run in: D. McQueen, J. Walsh, Ben Hewitt, E. C. Davis, Bartley Healey, Harry Hawes, - Kelly, Robert Hall, Wallace Flynn and — Culver. Laborat Signatur

Saturday moining, one by Jacob Anderson doriers are Silas Woodson, ex-Governor, F. against W. A. Redick, to quiet the title, to W. Posegate, ex-Mayor, H. M. Hartwig, A. the district court in Omaha this week.

time, but was finally stopped.

-The engine house on Sixteenth and Far -W. P. Peck & Co., brokers, received the nam streets will be vacated this month by following special telegram yesterday after-

missing. Some one had untied and taken them away. At a late hour of the night he had not

-Next Wednesday evening at Hastings the Nebraska Collegiate Oratorical Association will meet and orate. The state university, Doane, York and Hastings will send representatives. Rev. Scott, of Omaha, Hons. Agee, of Aurora and Mieklejohn, of Fullerton, will act as judges. Shades of Cicero and Demosthenes, what next!

-In the police court Saturday morning the cases of Peter Ward, Willie Miller, John Dawes and John Connelly, a quartette of small boys who are charged with disturbance of the peace, were placed on trial. Dawes was discharged on the evidence, and judgement against the other defendants was reserved.

-On Saturday little George McCarty, who works in the Post-Telegraph office, had a visit from his mother and little sister to see the press work. George unfortunately met with an accident which crushed his fingers very badly. He was handling the press or marred.

-The opening of bids for the erection of the new chamber of commerce was to have less, and absurd, and I am at a loss to taken place on the 15th of the month. In deference, however, to the request of several of the architects who propose to compete, the event has been deferred to the 23d inst. On the 15th, however, the Engine Company No. 3 will be obliged to vacate and will probably

-A reporter in conversation with a local grain man Friday learned that the spring have not given the matter a moment's wheat crop of Nebraska is now almost entirely planted, as the weather has been quite forward and favorable to wheat sowing. Prospects are now that the acreage this year as also the amount sown will exceed that of 1884. The grain crop of last year has been almost entirely shipped away.

- The judges at the first contest of the Ne braska Collegiate oratorical contest, to be held at Hastings on April 14th, are the Rev. Willard Scott of Omaha, ex-Lieutenant Goyernor Agee of Aurora, and Senator G. D. Meiklejohn of Fullerton. The state university, Doane, York and Hastings colleges will send competitors. The preliminary contests have been held and the competing orations are now in the hands of the judges.

-Some of the young brick carriers in Live sey's brickyards, about fifteen in number, struck for higher wages Friday and quit work. The proprietors engaged a new set of boys, who premptly set to work, whereupon the juvenile strikers set upon them and belabored them so lustily with sticks and brickbats that police anterference was necessary. Some of the men in the other yards have struck for better pay and it is feared that the strike may become general.

-A gentleman employed by the U. P. company, yesterday attempted to get down from his engine, and had the misfortune to turn &is ackie under and completely dislocated it. The surgeon of the (company declares it the most complete dislocation he has had to manage. The gentleman suffered great pain, but finally after the dector reached him and reduced the dislocation the pain subsided and he hopes to be well very soon and at work

-One of the times when people tell falsehoods unintentionally occurred last night. A party in Council Bluffs (as the reporter under

stood it) was trying to get a message by telephone to the BEE office, and to this end the reporter endeavored to aid him. After re peated efforts to be understood the man in the Mount Cavalry Election - Myrtle BEE office in a loud, distinct tone said, "Wait awhile, I cannot hear a word you say. To which the answer came back, "All right I can't hear a blank word you say, either." The falsehood laid in using "bear" for "un derstand."

-One of the best evidences of the prosperity of Omaha is the constant attendance of H. Korty, Eminent commander; Gustav large audiences at the places of amusement. to attend the Chicago Opera festival this The two museums are well patronized, in fact crowded, day and night, and the sights and -Elkhorn citizens wish to become a village performances are worthy of it. At Wood's corporation. A petition to that effect has museum a good company holds the boards for another week, playing the "Queen's Evidence," and the "Vigilantes," afternoons and largely attended yesterday afternoon from evenings. The fact that places of legitimate performance afford opportunity for spenuing hours that would otherwise too often be spent ment in favor of their liberal patronage, and other Pythian lodges and it is expected are easily accounted for. There are many pleasing curiosities and pictures to be seen, and vigor, and promises great things for the future.

when they visit them. cil will meet and canvass the city vote. To-morrow night the old council winds up the old business and will get out, and the new coun-cil take possession and organize, electing pres-cil take possession and organize, electing prestion meets in the rooms of the Woman's Aid cil take possession and organize, electing president and clerk. Messrs. Bechel and Behm are mentioned in connection with the presidency, and Messrs, Southard, Seward and Woods in connection with the clerkship. This, of course, depends on the fact that party lines are drawn and the republicans have control. These names are given only as the reporter hears them on the street, and not by significance from the fact that the new any authority from the gentlemen mentioned.

-A young wife in the ladies' sitting room at the depot yesterday was the observed of all observers, as she used with magic effect a Chinese camphor stick upon the throbbing brow of her "hubby," to cure the ache that small tailer shop, caused by a defective flue. raged. If that couple had been married a few years who believes that the pain-racked temples and brow would have so quickly been relieved? During the "first days" a groom can pardonably get sick for then truly "she" is a "ministering angel," afterwards, too frequently, the answer is "do it yourself," so the old fellows say.

-Rev. P. A. Hubbard who succeeds the Rev. Birt Mitchell as pastor of the A. M. E. church of this city, comes here from St. Joseph, Missouri, highly endorsed by prominent citizens of that place as being a man in every -Two suits were begun in the district court respect worthy of confidence; among his encertain property in Parker's addition and C. Dawes, general passenger agent of the K. The Judge told a reporter Saturday another one by August Nelson against the C. St. J. & C. B., D. D. Barnes, C. F. same defendant, for a similar purpose. Burns, G. C. Hull, James N. Burne. The -Florence No-name, one of the dwellers in church, the pastorate of which has been the tents of the tribe along the "half acre" sesumed by Mr. Hubbard, is about \$3,700 in section of Omaha, fell Saturday night by ac- debt and this financial incubus it is proposed cident and cut her arm and shoulder with to throw off. The pastor and his people in broken glass very severely. The copious their worthy endeavors in this direction should young girl. The woman was acquitted filow of blood threatened serious results for a receive the support of the Christian people of but the man was convicted and rethis city.

the firemen and taken by the board of trade. noon from Avery, Hillbrant & Co. concerning The firemen will probably find new temporary the Chicego markets: Wheat opened excited quarters probably in the Paxton barn on and higher on more warlike news and a de-Righteenth street between Farnam and tailed report of crop damage in the morning papers, which advance was fully sustained by -A driver for Sam J. Howell, the coal liberal buying orders, largely from winter disdealer, tied his team on Eleventeenth street tricts, and further advanced later by lower Saturday night and went off for a moment on consols and higher English markets, closing easy, few realizing while the advance for the week has been largely caused by war probabilities, the long wheat is mostly held by be lievers in short crop. Several large local operators, who have only recently taken the bull side, have been using their influence to break the market to buy wheat. We believe in a very short crop of wheat and recommend the long side of the market. Corn was more active and higher from increased speculative demand moving in sympathy with wheat, and from continued consumptive demand. Some very large long lines are now held by a few parties, which is a weak feature should the market turn more quiet. Provisions are featureless and quiet, moving in sympathy with grain. June wheat sold on curb at 911c.

Smoke Seal of North Carolina To-

O'Malley to the Front,

Editor Omaha BEE .- In Friday's issue of your paper I notice a leading say I refer you to Mr. Hitchcock, a man editorial in which you seem very anxious to convey the idea that I and my friends some part of the machinery and caught his are using any and all means to secure a hand. The pleasure of the visit was sadly seat in the city council. Let me answer you Mr. Editor, that such is not the fact: the statement is entirely false, groundknow why an honorable journalist of funds. We called a meeting of the execyour standing would give publicity to utive committee and it was decided we such "nonsense." Neither myself or any of my friends (so far as I am aware) are seeking in any way, manner or form a pretext of any kind to secure a seat in the city council. I assure you that I thought since the polls closed on the evening of election, as I had full confidence in the honesty and integrity of the clerks found the expenses were greater than we and judges of election, and have grace- first expected, and we would like to have fully submitted to the returns as published in your paper of April 8th.

In conclusion, let me add, you are grossly deceived by your informant, as to you now." This remark somewhat to my pretentions; the assertions as set cooled my zeal, for I did not think Mr. forth in your paper are without any foun brain, or the futile imagination of some one whose sense of honor is so dead to truth that he judges all others from his own standpoint.

Very Respectfully, P. O'MALLEY.

Transfers of Real Estate. The following transfers were filed last

Friday with the county clerk:
Edward Wharburton to John Henry
Oryer, w d, 8½ of nw ½ of sec 30,
15, 12e.

Thomas Wharton to John Henry
Oryer, w d, s½ of nw½ of sec 32,
15, 12e.

Elizabeth Cryer to John Henry Oryer
w d, nw j of sec 32, 15, 12.

Elizabeth Cryer to John Henry Cryer
w d, nwi of sec 32, 15, 12.

Anna E. Cafferty to Nellie Courtney,
w d, lot 4, blk 5 in E. V. Smith's
add to Omaha.
R. W. Day and wife to J. W. Day,
w d and that portion of swi of
swi of sec 18, 16 13a, lying south of
present track and right of way of
C. M. & St P. R. R.
Walter E. Ware to John J. Points
w d, lot 5, block 13 in Hanscom
Place Omaha.

First National Bank of Knoxville,
Ills, to C. Runklef w d, lot 6,

First National Bank of Knoxville,
Ills, to C. Runklef w d, lot 6,
block \$18, city of Omaha.

Cornelius Runkle to Fred J. Bothwick, w d, lot 6, block \$18, city
of Omaha.

Fred J. Bothwick to Jeff W. Belford,
w d, lot 6, block \$18, city of
Omaha.

SECRET ORDERS.

Lodge Anniversary-I. O. O. F. Celebration.

A meeting of Mount Cavalry Commandery No. 1, Knight Templars, was held Friday night, and the following offi cers were elected for the coming term: L. Anderson, generalissimo; James captain general; Chris. France, Hartman, treasurer; John Bamford, recorder; H. G. Clark, senior warden, H. P. Devalon, junior warden; Fred B.

Lowe, warder. Myrtle Lodge U. R. K. of P. will formally celebrate its first anniversary this evening in its new hall on the corner of Fourteenth and Dodge streets in dissipation, is of itself the strongest argu- Formal invitations have been issued to the when to this is added the fact that both the that a full representation of the Knights places are such that families can safely go and will be on hand. Myrtle lodge is one of be entertained, the crowds that attend them most flourishing of the state order. and though but in its infancy is full of fire

The Odd Fellows in this state, and in -In the city council to night the old couning to celebrate the sixty-fifth anniverbut expect to attend in a body the Lincoln meeting of the order, where a grand conclave of the state is to be held for the purpose of celebrating according to "due and ancient custom" the advent of Odd Fellowship into this land of the free. In Council Bluffs the occasion is to be observed on the 28th, and will have especial I. O. O. F. hall is to be dedicated; throughout this state the 27th will be observed, as the 26th falls on Sunday,

Seal of North Carolina Tobacco is the

THE COURTS.

Saturday was Motion Day in the Courts and Not Much was Done Otherwise.

DISTRICT COURT. Judge Wakely dismissed the case of

Baker vs. Pritchett, holding that the

statute of limitations barred recovery. To-day Judge Wakeley goes to Teterm, and Judge Neville will preside in oners as may appear before it. night that the criminal docket in Washington county presented several cases of interest, one particularly so, being a case where a man and his wife were jointly indicted on the charge of rape upon a celved ten years in the penitentiary. It is a singular case and rather

The following is to-day's call of cases: Ratcliffe vs. Dellone. Festner vs. Dorman. Edwards vs. Rush. Miller ve. B. & M. R. R. Co. Fenton vs. Bendixen.

believe it prima facie, yet the jury con-

Carson vs. Quick. tuel va. Sullivan 4 Johnson vs. Sullivan. Clark vs. Board of County Commis-

POLICE COURT. In the Kyle-Gavin case Saturday appeal bond for \$500 was filed, J. P. Manning and Justice Welss going Mr.

Crowley County Bank vs. Saunders.

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An Open Letter from Colpetzer. To the editor of the BEK.

In your Friday evening's paper you make some statements which I feel sure you make honestly, but have been misinformed, and for a verification of what I facts. who has no peer for ability, honesty and integrity, who is destined in the near future to be one of Omaha's brightest and ablest men. The day before election Mr. Hill and I, who were looking after the details of the citizens' campaign, discovered we were running short of campaign should ask the candidates to help us out. We called upon Mr. Goodman, Mr. Schreefer and Mr. Hitchcock. Mr. H. was not in his office, but about an hour later we met him on the sidewalk. I spoke to him and stated we had intended to get along without asking the candidates on the citizens' ticket for money, but

him help us out. Before I had finished telling my story, Mr. Hitchcock said:
"I don't think I should be seen talking Hitchcock was ashamed of the citizens' dation whatever, and could not have movement, inasmuch as he had so far acemanated from other than a diseased cepted a place on their ticket. I made some reply, while Mr. Hitchcock kept moving away, and said to us over his shoulder, "I will see you afterwards," This capped the climax, as it was about the same snswer we had been giving all day to numerous influential ward workers who had some certain number of votes around the corner that could be clinched for the drinks, etc. I did not think I was entitled to be placed on that level, but was entitled to flat refusal or acceptance. I turned to Mr. Hill and said, "for my part I will cost that man a good many votes to-morrow. Mr. Hill agreed with me, and said he would tell the balance of the committee when they came to get the tickets, which he did, and what they did was as individuals at the different voting places, and not a single ticket was changed before leaving headquarters, and all the changes I made were with the consent of the voter when he was making up his vote. So far as Mr. Locke is concerned

he sought to induce me to change my mind when I met him next day, about

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the name of Mr. Goodrich and fall to see any yellow dog about that.
In your Wednesday evening paper you make the statement that I carried away the First ward boxes under the protest of several citizens. This was false, and the language used in making that statement conveys that impression. The facts are I called in to see where the boxes were, and Mr. Stenburg, a regu-lar nominee of the republican party asked me if I had my buggy; and if I would let the judge who had charge of the boxes ride up to the City hall and deliver the returns to the city clerk. I said certainly, and the judge of election brought then to the buggy and when we arrived at the City hall took them in and delivered them to the clerk, and at no time did I put my hands in the boxes.

FRANK COLPETZER.

Military Orders.

Assistant Surgeon William H. Arthur is relieved from duty at the headquarters of the Platte.

The Fort Bridger general court mar tial, heretofore ordered, is dissolved. A general court martial is appointed to meet at Fort Bridger, Wyo., on the 20th day of April, 1885, or as soon thereafter kamah to hold the Burt county April as practicable, for the trial of such pris-

DETAIL FOR THE COURT: Captain William W. Rogers, 9th infantry, Captain Thomas H. Bradley, 21st Infantry, 1st Lieutenant Francis E. Eltonhead, 21st Infantry.
1st Lieutenant William C. Borden, Assist ant Surgeon. 1st Lieutenant John Baxter, jr., 9th Infan

2d Lieutenant Christopher C. Miner, 9th Infantry. 2d Lieutenant Wilson Y, Stamper, 21st Infantry.
2d Lieutenant Charles M. Truitt, 21st In fantry, Judge Advocate.

A greater number of officers than those

named cannot be assembled without manfest injury to the service. An important general order has just been issued by Adjutant General Drum touching the subject of desertion. The following synopsis is given for the benefit of the readers of THE BEE: Attention is called to the fallure of the findings of courts martial generally to give the reviewing officers such data as will enable them to judge of the intention of the accused, so as to determine as to desertion in fact or

warned to give more attention to the cases brought before them to this end. Desertion is unauthorized absence, accompanied by intention not to return again; both absence and intent must be proved, and the latter is the gist of the offense; hence all the circumstances must and 4 mile from Essex, Ia., for a stock of general merchandise. Address, John tion on the lists is nothing more than evidence that he has been charged with desertion.

bsence without leave. Officers are

A plea of "guilty" should be understood by a soldier as meaning admission of the intent to desert, and the record should show this; and the plea should not be entered when the accused's statements are contrary to such a state of

The practice of receiving the plea o 'guilty," and then recommending the secured to mercy, is reprehensible, and should be discontinued. So important is this ruling held that a copy of it will be furnished every courtmartial convened for the trial of enlisted

Post Office Burned,

SIOUX CITY, Ia., April 11 .- A fire at Aureia. Cohocto county, this morning, destroyed the postoffice, with all the mail; J. R. Atwood's bank, S. A. Fresbies' general store and Judge Allison's general store. But little was saved from the burned buildings. These, in cluding the smaller losses, amounted to \$16,-000; insurance, \$10,000. The fire was stopped by tearing down a building. There is no fire apparatus in the town. The same part of the town was swept by fire two years ago.

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one o'clock at the Fourth ward polls. I did not demand of Mr. Hitchcock any cortain amount. I did not have the opportunity as he would not stop long enough for us to tell him what we ex-Dr. Price's Lupulin Yeast Gems For Light, Healthy Bread, The Best Dry Hop Yeast in the World. pected of him. The scratching of Mr. Hitchcock had no effect on the vote for FOR SALE BY GROCERS. mayor. I substituted in each instance CHICAGO. ST. LOUIS



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