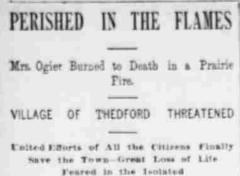
THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: SUNDAY, APRIL 9, 1893-TWENTY PAGES.



Districts.

Wattace, Neb., April 8 - (Special Telegram to THE BRE. |-One of the most terrific prairie fires that the people of this country ever witnessed swept over the country north. of this pince vesterday and last night, destroying much property. In the evening Mrs. Ogier, living ten miles northeast of this place, who recently came here from Schuyler, Neb., seeing the fire coming, went out from her house a little way to get a better view of it. It was going at a much more ratid rate than she calculated on and she was caught by the finnes and burned to death. Two of her sons were badly burned in trying to rescue her, but they will recover. The whole stmosphere was filled with a sheet of flames. It was impossible for anything to exist in it. Much more namage is expected to be heard of any time.

Tunnyoan, Neb., April 8 - Special to Tuz BEE |- This town was awanceed: last night by an alarm of fire being given, and the peo-We were aroused to witness what seemed the certain desirection of the town by a wairie fire. By united effort and hard work the flames were turned around the town. The wind was blowing from the northwest at the rate of eighty-five miles an hour.

At this time no serious damages have been reported. Several farmers have lost hay and timber planted on claims. The wind still continues to blow at a forlows rate. LEXINGTON, Neb., April 8.— Special Tele-gram to Tan Birk. —Reports from the prairie fires show heavy losses in the vicinity of Farmam and Overton. Mr. Strickard, living many Remean way activate human data A near Farmani, was entirely burned out. A German, name utknown, was so seriously curned he has since died. The loss in that immediate vicinity will be fully \$15,000. Later reports from the fire which ran northof Lexington show the loss to have been y \$30,000.

HYANNIS, Neb., April 8.- (Special Telerman to Tur BUE .- The prairie fire which or a few days ran over this country, south the milroad, passed to the north Thursof the militond, passed to the north Thurs-day night. Great damage has been done to canch bulldings, and in many instances, stockmen have lost all the hay which they possessed. Following upon the fire a terrific-wind and sundstorm raged during the day. It is impossible at this time to estimate the loss occasioned by the fire. The whole country is burned over and great loss of the track out following an analy of the range stock must follow, as nearly all of the range and hay has been burned. Business of every kind was suspended for two days past and the people are worn out by anxiety and fighting the fire. There will undoubtedly be

loss of life. SHATE CHTER, Neb., April 5 — [Special to THE BER.] - Yesteriay L. H. Turk, who lives about two miles northwest of town, was burning off his mendow, when the fire got away from him and burned for miles. A strong wind was blowing from the west and the formed the domine transmitted to the state of the strong wind was blowing from the west and it is feared the damage was great, though its extent is not yet known. A has press, ser-eral stacks of hay and several groves of trees are known to have been burn CEAND BEAND, Neb. + April 5 - Special to THE BEE. - A first broke out on the prarie about five miles north of the city and burned over a large tright, destroying some haystacks, but as far as known resulting in no

further damage. OGALLALA, Neb., April 8.—[Special Tele-gram to Thu Ban.]—Reports of fires yester-day show thirty farmers burned out in Ogalials and Logan products. The first ex-tended along the South Platte valley and Paxton predict suffered heavily, but no definite returns have been received from there. The loss on live stock is heavy. One farmer lost forty head of cattle.

Nebraska Litigation.

GENEVA, Nob., April 8- [Special to THE BEE]-The spring session of the district court closed here yesterday afternoon. A

night for the ensuing year: Dr. N. H. Brown, eminent commander: F. W. Vaughn, generalissimo: Frank Fowler: captain gen-eral: Dr. R. C. McDonald, prelate: W. T. Crook, senior warden: G. H. Taylor, junier warden: Julius Beckman, treasurer: E. Schutman, recorder: J. V. N. Biles, standard bearer: C. B. Nicodemus, sword bearer: J. H. How, warden: F. W. Hays, third guard J. A. Shank, second guard: George F. Wois, first guard. J. A. Green, captain of the guard: William Fried, W. H. Munger and L. M. Keene, finance committee. The grant commandery, Knights Templar

The grand commandery, Knights Templar

rushs, will hold their annual conclave in this city, commencing next Toesday. Southeastern Nebraska Teachers. Asmiant, Neb., April 8.- [Special to Tax.

Brg. 1-The Southeastern Nebraska Teachers nessivisation held its first annual high achool decintuatory contest in Sunington's operahouse here last evening. Contestants were present from Newsamp, Contestants work present from Newsamp City, Plattamouth, Weeping Water, Pawnee City, Wymore, Beatrice and Ashland. The subjects were divided under the heads of oratory, dramatic ind humerous. The witners were. Cratory, Mr. Ins Reasoner, Ashlandi, dramatic, Miss Locatt, Distinguish, kinemens, Miss Piatismouth: humbrous, Miss Maude Hyers, Plattsmouth

The winner who received the greatest number of marks over all was Ira Reasoner, and he will represent the association at the state contest to be held at York. Music was shed by the Etuperean quintet of Ashinni

The Ashland High School Library associapresident, Einer Hayes; vice presi 025 dent, Joe Wedell, secretary and trensurer, Miss Hattie Hinkley Ibrarian, Carrie Camp; assistant librarian, Philip Tolsam

Proposed Bellevac 1mprovements. BRILEVUE Neb., April 8 - Special Telegram to Tan Bar. [-One of the liveliest meetings was held at the old court house. last night that has occurred in Believue for many years. It was a citizens meeting called by the board of trustees for the purpose of agreeing upon the location of a per-manent curb and sidewalk line. The obstructionist faction was present as usual but after nearly three hours of red hot dis-cussion, attended by all sorts of motions and considerable partiamentary skirmishing the mossback element was completely swamped, and resolutions adopted establishing a curb line on streets 100 feet or over in width, bwenty-five feet from lot line, reserving seventeen feet next to lot line for trees, and locating the sidewalks on the eight-foot space between curb line and space reserved

for trees. Fremont Notes of News.

FREMONT, Neb., April 8.- Special to THE BEE -Several Seventh Day Adventists are holding meetings in the Women's Christian Temperance Union temple trying to persuade everybody that the World's fair should not be clused on Sunday.

Chaptanging grounds, and the portraits of all the officers of the association, have been sent to Chicago, where they will be on ex-hibition at the World's fair.

and find with the enception of one democrat the entire city council to be republican, and as there was no temperator ticket in the field the saloons will receive a becase.

NELSON, Nob., April 5 - Special to THE BEE |- The ladies of the Presbyterian church of Nelson gave an entertainment last night, the proceeds of which are to be applied toward building a new church, which is now under construction. Suppor was served and useful articles of many kinds sold, after which the audience was entertained by music and recitations. One hundred and twenty-five dollars was cleared. The Prestering church building was destro the destructive cyclone which visited this place March 81, 1892. A new brick church is now in the course of construction, which uction, which when completed will cost \$4,000.

New Normal University.

BEATRICE, Neb., April 8 - [Special Telecured, surveyed and platted for college purposes, twenty acres being reserved for a campus. The buildings will consist of a main university building, conservatory of

BURLINGTON SHOPS ENLARGED

One Hundred Thousand Dollars to Be Spent at Havelock Immediately. -

MAY DOUBLE TRACK SOME OF THE ROAD

Directors of the Line Said to Contemplate the Expenditure of Considerable Money in Nebraska Within the Next Five Months.

LEXCOLN, Neb., April 8 - [Special to THE Ban |-The order has gone forth for the building of more shops at Havelock. The appropriation made by the board of directors. of the Burlington is \$100.000. and every doling will be spent within the next five months. A five-stall brick round house is to be built at once and a boiler bouse 50 feet long by 40 feet while will also be just up before the building assassy ends. It is also the intertion to isy another track from the city yards to Havelook This has long been needed.

and a prominent Burlington official speaking of the matter this morning, stated that he believed the mying of this brack was some ply the preliminary step towards doubletracking the road between this city and Ashland-something that has long been needed and which will be done in the near fulur.

Burned Out a Bridge. The bridge over the Union Parific at Han-lon, in the southern part of the county, was

armen yestering morning, the fire having calently caught from the cinders dropping from a passing engine. It was envirely de-stroyed, and all Union Pacific trains were compelled to transfer baggage and passenpersover the waron bridge near by Trains over the Koch Island were sont around over the Burlington. The superintendent set his men to wors immediately, and by non-the traditional data ward trains are structury had been rebuilt and trains are runting over it as usual.

City in Brief.

The Nebraska Land company filed articles of incorporation with the county cierk today. The capital stock is \$90,000, and the incor-porators are W. M. Clark, J. W. McDonald and W. B. Walton.

and W. B. Walton. A mass meeting has been called for Mon-day evening to formulate a protect to the covernor against signing senate file 210 the street railway bill, which it is claimed will give the streets of Lincoln into the control of the Lincoln street railway, and prevent any competition in the business. The bill was voted for by several members of the Lancaster county delegation, who have been

invited to come forward and say why they A large number of views of the Fremont G. W. Ergleston asks the district court G. W. Ergleston asks the D. Slusher for an injunction restraining J D Slusher from paying over to Mrs. Hannah Burcham the judgment he recently obtained against

the Phoenix Insurance company. Explession has a claim against Henry Buronam for \$1.000 and assurts that Slusher is simply Buronam's assignee and has existed into an agreement with him to defraud plaintiff by The city council has canvassed the vote paving over the money to Mrs. Burcham

Nelson's New Church.

Judge Tibbetts today decided a peculiar case. Some years ago George A. For had O. Larsen make him a pair of toots. They didn't suit him and he refused to pay. Larsen sued him and Fox, ignorant of the fact that the court knew nothing of his side of the case, failed to appear and judgment was rendered against him. An execution wassworn out and Fox's homestead was sold, he stubbornly refusing to appear in court. He then woke up to the serious nature of the case and asked to have the sale set as de. The court refused to do this, but found that as the property was in Mrs. Fox's game the sale was of no effect. He ed the costs, which now amount to over \$250, between the parties.

A special meeting of the city council will be head Monday evening to canvass the vote cast at the last election for city officers. It is probable that Burr will be sented as ex-ciseman, but it means a contest by Har-preaves, who is beaten on the face of the return by two tests return by two votes. Mother and Daughter in One Grave.

mother today.

WEST POINT, Neb., April 8.- Special Telegram to THE BRE |- The wife of Gerhard Hasebrak died Tuesday. She was 38 years of age and leaves a large family. Death was caused by rheumatism of the heart. Thurs-

day her 15-year-old daughter also died of the

erip and was buried by the side of her

Burglars at Contral City.

town ordinance regulating saloons. The new marshal has been inforcing the ordi-nances. Hart, whom many have been afraid of, had made threats that the people of this town could not arrest that for provide of this town could not arrest him, and was inter-crated and making a disturbance on the street, when the marshal went after him. Eastin says that he will give himself up

PROBABLY & SUICIDE.

Detieff Dan Found Dead in "Mother" Barrett's House.

Continual indulgence is bad liquor is said to be the cause which drave Detieff Dau, a middle aged Prussum tetake his own life early yesterday morning. Dau had been employed by the American Water Works ompany during the past five years, but left March 20 and since then has drank heavily He has lived in a room in the home of Mrs. Ella Barrett, at Twontleth street and Ella Barrett, at Twontleth street and Van Camp avenue, for the past month and came home about 5 oclock yesterday morning. After breakfast Mrs. Barrett went to his room and found him rolling on the fisser in mortal organy. She sent for a polyceman but when he arrived he found Daulying dead on his bed. In his pockets were found an empty whisky flask and a small phial contaming a white substance which is supposed to be the poison which ended his life. entried has life

An examination of the contents of dead man's truck revealed a lot of clothing, catables, a small satched different kinds of tools and of interest kinds of tools and a picketbook containing papers. From these it was glowned that the name of the deceased was 1501eff H Dau as a decree of diverse remarked in the district court of South county indicated. By this the cantody of the six children of Marguretta and Det-leff rf. Dau was awarded to the wife as leff if Dat was awarded to the wife as pinittiff, as well as certain real estate owned

Further inquiry elicited the fact that he had at various times threatened to take his over life, and the detectives found a barber to whom Dao had talked in a manner that

to whom place and platent in a manner time indicated abservation of mind. Coroner Maui received a telegram from the marshal of playeshport, Ia., saying this Mrs Dau had been divorced from her hus-band time years, and she refused to do anything toward paying the funeral expenses. The coroner will hold an inquest on the body Monday at 2 p. m.

STRANGE FATALITIES.

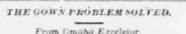
Whole Family Taken Sick, One Member After Another, and Die.

ceived today of a remarkable fatality in a family named Zagers, who live near Deatsville, in Elmore county. Out of a family of nine or ten persons living in good health a little over a week are, only three are now living two of whom are at the point of death and are not expected to recover. The first, the oldest son, became sick last Thurs-day and died Friday. The second oldest was taken sick Friday and old Sunday, the next Sunday and died Tuesday ; the fourth Tues-day and died Thursday, and the fifth Thurs-day and died Saturday hight or Sunday. A daughter grew ill Sunnay and died Monda; and was buried yesterday. The married daughter visiting them and her husband are now critically ill and are not expected to recover. The younger daughter is also crit Ically ill and her death as expected at an moment. The only members of the famil who have so for escaped sockness are the mother and daughter, Mrs. George Burress who resides on Cieveiand avenue in this city The strangest thing about the fatality is that they are all supposed to have deel of natural causes. The family has been living at this place for six years und it is not thought the sickness is due to any local Chuse.

Will Not Affect Graves' Trial.

DESVER, Colos, April 5 - The settlement of the Barnaby will case will not affect the rial of Dr. Graves here. District Atterney Stevens is authority for this. A few of the witnesses may refuse to come to Colorado, but Dr. Graves will be tried for murder when the case is called.

Rallroad Company in Trouble. New Yong, April 5 - Judgments aggregating \$25,427 against the Toledo, St. Louis & Kansas City railroad is favor of Oliver Adams on notes have been filed here,





large amount of work has been done. Judge Hastings yesterday morning overruled motions for new trials in the cases of the state against Ebright and Carson. Thomas Ebright was found guilty of burglary by a jury who recommended him to the mercy of the court and he was sentenced to one year in the penitentiary at Lincoln at hard labor. George Crosby was found guilty by a jury of the crime of criminal assault. It recommended him to the mercy of the court and he was sentenced to three years in the penitentiary at Lincoln at hard labor In the case of the state against Cordle

Cuningham, charged with keeping a prothel, the defendant failed to appear and her recognizative was forfelted. It has been a very pleasant term and the bar and the pe ple all speak in the highest terms of the tience and sound judgment of Judge Hast-ings. An especial comment is made upon the record of the county attorney. Charles H. Skan. Every case presented by him for the state has been conducted in so thorough a namber that be has not failed to secure a

FRENCET, Neb., April 8-[Special to THE BRE]-The following cases have been set for trial in the district court in this city, which commences Monday: Samuel F. Blair against Nebraska Binder Twine company Charles Spangier against James Milliken, James E. Robertson against Benjamin Hershey, William Ellis against penjamin Hershey, William Ellis against Fremont Manufacturing company, Martin Beebe against Louis Alperstett, George Watt against J. C. Graham, Newcomb Lamber company against A J. Romberg et al. Ben Verder and the second barry of the bar Verley against Homer Peters, Charle Basler Verie's against fromer Peters, Churte Haster against H. C. Matson, Barbara Weis against Herman Peters, Henrich Sievers against Claus Hauson, Sweetzer Pembrook & Co. against Fremont Department Store com-pany, John Lund against James Golder. Criminal cases: State against Nels Hanson, State against Mike Gorry, State against J. R. Yount, State against Nels Nelson, State R. Found, State against Nets Netson, State against Elizabeth Watson, State against Henry Watson, State against Ren Carpenter, State against William Melicin, State against Frank Showalter and H. T. Wispell State against Henry Behm, State against Elof P. Anderson

Literary Societies Elect Officers.

PERC, Neb., April 8-[Special to THE BEE]-The two literary societies of the State Normal school met jast night and elected their comps of officers. Both societies enrolled a very large membership. The Philomathean, whose members belong to the higher course of the school, chose Mr. Frank H. Beedle president by the upanimous vote of the society. This is the first spring election for a number of years that a president of the Philomathean society was elected by unatimous vote of the society The remaining officers clotted are: Vice president, Mr. A. Osterhout; corresponding

secretary, Miss Gertie Roberts, recording secretary, Miss Grace Jones, treasurer, Mr O. P. Dalistine, librarian, Miss Stella Gra-ham critic, Mr S. T. Van Vicet, first trus-tee, Miss Julia Wort; second trustee, Mr S. Baughman.

Baughman. The Everett society, whose membership is composed of students from the elementary course of the school, also elected their presi-dent, Charles W. Vest, for the ensuing term by the unanimous vote of the society. The romaining officers are: First vice president, Miss Nona Johnson: second vice president, James Taylor: recording secretary. Miss Cora E. Swanson; corresponding secretary, Miss Nora Daugherty; treasurer, John Neal; critic, William Roberts; librarian, R. D. Morits; first trustee, Frank Majors; second trustee, R. E. Giffin; third trustee, Willis Day

Masonic Officers Elected.

GRAND ISLAND, Nob., April 8 - Special to The Ban |- Mount Lebanon commandery, Knights Templar, elected the following officers for the ensuing your last night: Eminent commander, George P. Dean; gen-oralissimo, En C. Hockenberger: captain genoral, W. M. Geddes: semiar warden. Summer Davis; junior warden. David samie-son; trensurer, George H. Andrew; secre-tary R. J. Davi tary, R. J. Barr.

FRENONY, Neb., April 8.- [Special to THE BER |--Mount Tabor commandery, No. 9, elected the following named officers has

music, chaped, science hall, grunnistium, dining hall and dormitories. The school will be nonsectarian and be open for the re-ception of pupils this fall. E. W. McDonaid of St. Louis and Brumback and Spencer of Beatrice and other capitalists fre pushing the enterprise.

HASTINGS, Neb., April 8 - [Special to The BEE.]-It was discovered this morning that

the safe of the Oswald Oliver Lumber com-

pany had been blown by cracksmen during

was simply for protection against fire. A night or two ago a burglar entered a house on Fourth street, but was frightened away

Bellevue Students Rejoicing.

BRE.]-The president, faculty and students

of Believue college are rejoining over the good news received recently that Mrs. C. D.

good news received recently that \$5,000 to McCormick of Chicago has given \$5,000 to help erect a boys' dormitory at the college

President Kerr, in speaking of the matter, remarked that Mrs. McCormick's donation

Bestrice News Notes.

BEATENCE, Neb., April 8.- Special Tele-

Rev. S. H. Basher of Rockford, III., the

gentleman who non donted General Weaver

for president on the independent tacket last fail, is a guest of County Clerk H. G. Keim,

and will officiate morning and evening at the Progressive Baptist church tomorrow

Fatally Shot.

McCool Junction, Neb., April 8.- (Special

to THE BEE.]-Cornelious Calkins, a farmer

living eight miles northwest of this place,

accidentally shot his bleed man, Andrew

Meta, yesterday Mr. Calkins' boys were practicing target shooting with a Scalibre rife. Mr. Calkins desired to take a shot at the target. While taking aim the rifle was

prematurely discharged and Andrew Metz

Will Have Telephone Facilities.

Sent to the Reform School.

Collided with an Engine.

GREENWOOD, Neb., April 8 - [Special Tele-

gram to THE BEE |-Mr. John Pollard, a

well known farmer, undertook to cross the rold in front of No 30 going east. The ca-gine struck the rear ead of his wagon, empabling it to pieces, throwing him out and

Injured in a linnaway.

LERINGTON, Neb., April 8 -- Special Tele-

gram to THE BER |-Three runaways occurred on the street today. Victor Housen

was thrown under the wheels of a dray and

Labasco's Condition.

grum to Tun Ban]-There is little change in

the condition of Labasco, except that his longs now seem to be affected.

BEITHICS, Neb., April 8 -- [Special Tele-

severely injuring him, but not fatally.

to the reform school.

not fatal.

COVERS

gram to Tug Bng |- The regular quarteriy

meeting of the Gage county farmers alliance

was held today. Attendance was small.

BELLEVUE Neb., April 8 - |Special to THE

re anything was stolen.

it took to raise the first \$4,000.

Work of Hastings Burglars.

CENTRAL CITT, Neb., April 8 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE |- The hardware store of L. H. Reynolds was broken into last night and a quantity of revolvers, knives and ranges were taken. Entrance was gained by cutting a panel out of the back door. No trace of the thieves.

DENOUNCED THE FACULTY.

South Dakota Students at Brookings Defy Their Professors.

pany has been blown by cracksmen during the night preceding. The combination of the heavy outer doors was drilled into and the interior wrecked by powder. Then the lock of the steel inner doors was broken in the same unmer. About 853 was taken, hurdly enough to pay for the trouble. The safe was not warranted barglar proof, but was simple for meterior accept for a SIOUX FALLS, S. D., April 8-[Special Telegram to THE BEE]-A special to the Argus Leader from Brookings states that last night the students of the State Agricultural college held a mass meeting and after a number of flory speeches drew up a memorial to the people of the state declaring that President McLouth has been mathering about himself a faculty composed of political shysters of the most unscruppious descrip-tion; that he has dismissed all the men of character and ability and has filled thier places with incompetent men, many of whom the address says, are illiterate and of bad character and are so ignorant of the branches makes the prospects of getting the building almost certain, as the amount now available for that purpose is \$11,000 and only \$4,000 more will be required to crect the building, which can be secured in much less time than which they are employed to teach that the instruction has become a farce and McLouth has threatened to expel any students who should

utter a complaint or tell of his action. The address also attacks the State Board of Re-gents and nocuses it of dismissing old and tried professors to make room for one of its own number and with practically bribling a member of the recent legislative committee by appointing him, though flagrantly incompetent, to a valuable chair

ingranual incompetent, to a valuate chair in return for his vote of exceentation. The paper was adopted with enthusiasm and was signed by a majority of the students, including two-thirds of the senior class. This moruing the faculty held a meeting and arranged the leaders, and a severe examination, decided to them. Feeling is running very high after expel in Brookings, the people of the city strongly endorsing the stand of the students. The meeting was the culmination of a long series of troubles involving many of the prominent politicians of the state. This is the third insurrection which has broken out against the regents among the state institu-Chintis.

Convicted a Murderer.

standing near, was shot through the right lung. There are few chances of Metr's re-SIOUX FALLS, S.D., April 8.-[Special]Tele-gram to THE BER.]-Ed Wilson was today convicted of murder in the first degree and sentenced to imprisonment for life. The jury GRAND ISLAND, Neb., April 8 - Special to stood for twenty-four hours ten to two for THE BEE - The amount of \$1.500 for toll hanging, but was finally induced to agree on a lesser penalty. The crime was a particu-larly attocrous one. Last fall Wilson, a farm hand of Flandreau, discovering that his frieud, Otto Solquist, had collected atout \$60 tickets for the Nebrasan telephone extension of the state circuit to this city has all neen subscribed and collected and it is ex peoted the work of putting up the line will be begun at once. of wages, induced him to take a walk outside the town in the evening, and as soon as they reached a lonely spot set upon him with a monkey wrench and battered his brains out He then rifled the body, and, having stripped RUSHVILLE, Neb., April 8 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE |-Eva Hans, a 14-year-old giri living near here, was brought before County Judge Bullock this morning on it of clothing dragged it to a ravine and con-realed it in the tail grass. He then returned the charge of incorrigibility and sentenced

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to town and, stating that Solquist had left town in search of work, collected some little money due the farmer and ran away. He was soon approhended and hu-man blood was found plentifully sprinkled on is clothes. Wilson maintained the greatest indiffer-ence all through his confinement and trial. and when the sentence was prenounced sim-ply laughed. He had previously enjoyed high reputation in the community, and the murder and conviction have produced a profound sensation.

Result of Defying Officers. OFLEICHS, S. D., April 8 - Special to THE BEE |--Grant Eastin, the recently appointed eived injuries which will prove serious if marshal of this town, arrested Ed Hart yesterday evening, shooting him with a 33 revolver, the ball taking effect under the chin and coming out at the root of the ear. causing what was supposed to be a dangerous wound. The cause which led up to the trouble was the result of a recently passed

