

GUS GRAUL WORKS HARD

HE REPLIES TO CRITICISM OF WATER PRESSURE.

HE SLEEPS ON TOP OF BOILER

Norfolk's Faithful City Water Engineer Puts in Twenty-four Hours a Day at the Water Station and Keeps Pumps Up to Limit.

Engineer Gus Graul of the city water plant does not take kindly to criticism directed against the management of the plant for alleged poor fire pressure. This criticism, he maintains, is made without a knowledge of the facts. The poor pressure at the high school fire, he says, has no other explanation than the small four-inch water mains used to carry water in that part of the city.

Graul spends pretty nearly the entire twenty-four hours at his post of duty. Working, swearing, coaxing at the engines during the day and literally sleeping on top of the big boilers at night, Graul thinks he renders service to the city that ought to be paid for other than in constant abuse.

Visitors calling at what hour they please will find the standpipe nearly full and eighty pounds of water pressure and sixty pounds of steam pressure registered on the gauges. At 7:30 p. m. the pumping engines are stopped with the standpipe full. Before the pumps are started in the morning perhaps fifteen or twenty feet of water may have been used from the standpipe. These are conditions that prevail any day and which, Graul declares, existed on the morning of the Sunday fire. He said that he had the pump working before the firemen had reached the fire Sunday. He sights the Edwards & Bradford fire as example of the pressure afforded where the mains are of the proper size.

FRIDAY FACTS.

Ferdinand Leu, living five miles southeast of Norfolk, is building an addition to his home.

The Junior C. E. society will hold a children's social at the Congregational church from seven to nine Friday evening.

A stranger intoxicated beyond the limit permitted in Norfolk was arrested Wednesday evening by Officer Uecker. The trial was held Thursday morning. He paid his fine.

Miss Clara Brueggeman was taken ill yesterday. Miss Pearl McCormick was called on to take charge of Miss Brueggeman's school work as teacher of the third grade at the Lincoln school.

The Chicago Daily Live Stock World contains a story of a record live stock run into Chicago from the west. Cars to the number of 1,130 were taken into Chicago by the Northwestern railroad alone. This made forty-two trains.

Miss Ida von Goetz, principal of the high school, requests all high school pupils to assemble in the north rooms of the Congregational church Monday morning at 9 o'clock to receive instructions regarding the new program. Pupils are requested to bring pencils and paper.

The first objection to be brought forth against J. D. Sturgeon as nominee for mayor was the opinion among many that he would be kept away from home too much to take care of the work. Mr. Sturgeon announces, however, that he will be in Norfolk altogether from now on, so that this objection is done away with.

The seat sale for the appearance of Mr. Lawrence Evert in "We Are King," which comes to the Auditorium Monday night, will go on at the business office of The News Saturday morning at 8 o'clock. Prices are 25c, 50c, 75c and \$1. Mail orders have already begun to come in for the play and there is every indication that a large audience will take advantage of this clever actor's return to Norfolk in his superior comedy, "We Are King."

F. P. Stone returned on the morning train from Bonesteel and the Rosebud country, where he went to look over the country. He was pleased with the Rosebud. He says that people in that section do not seem to believe that the opening will come before a year from now, but he says that he talked with Senator Kittridge in Sioux Falls a short time ago and that Senator Kittridge believes the opening will come in September of this year. The bill has not been signed by the president, but his signature is assured.

A representative of the Ridpath lecture bureau was in Norfolk yesterday with a view of making arrangements for another course of lectures similar to the high school lecture course just closed. The Ridpath company furnished the several numbers on the high school course last winter. In view of the unsettled condition of school affairs at present the representative of the lecture bureau made no effort to take the matter up at this time but will visit the city at a later date to present the question of another program of lectures.

A carload of rice and two carloads of fruit jars were distributed from Norfolk this week. They were sold by S. F. Erskine, one of the prominent commercial travelers out of Norfolk, and Norfolk's geographical location made it advisable for his wholesale house to ship direct to Norfolk in carload lots and then redistribute from here. This is but an illustration, many believe, of what could be done on a much larger scale from Norfolk. It would require \$100,000 it is said to establish a wholesale grocery house here, but many who are expertly post-

ed in the business believe that such an institution would find success.

Mrs. Marie Koch, mother of Mrs. C. Rudat and Mrs. Louise Asmus of Norfolk, died Thursday night after a very brief illness at the home of Mrs. Rudat. The end was totally unexpected, as Mrs. Koch had been unusually well this winter, save for a slight cold which attacked her last Saturday. Funeral services were held Friday afternoon at the Rudat home and the remains will be taken to West Point Saturday morning for interment beside the grave of the deceased woman's husband, who succumbed eighteen years ago. All of the children excepting Mrs. Peterson of Texas were present at the deathbed. They are: Mrs. Rudat, Mrs. Asmus, Mrs. William Breiting of West Point, Fred Koch of West Point, Ferdinand Koch of West Point, Herman Koch The deceased, with her husband, settled at West Point in 1871. She had been making her home with Mrs. Rudat for four years. Rev. J. P. Mueller of Christ's Lutheran church had charge of the services in Norfolk.

Junction politics are sadly twisted and Junction mathematicians are called on to figure out which party holds the advantage. Is Conductor Pat Dolan, republican nominee for Fourth ward councilman, a democrat? Did the democrats carry the Junction republican caucus or did the republicans achieve a strategic victory by nominating the most available democrat in the ward? Here lies material for daily debates in the Junction stores. The Junction democrats turned their backs on their own caucus last Tuesday and let it go by default. The Junction, too, is a democratic stronghold. The uptown politicians were alarmed about the situation, however, and their frantic communications to the south side resulted in a second democratic caucus being called for tonight at Koerber's barber shop. Determined to beat Pat Dolan, the republican nominee, will they nominate Pat Dolan, the democrat, against him? If they do it will be a lively fight for Dolan means business and declares that he will give no quarter.

An important damage suit brought day. Mrs. Frye sues for \$30,000 damages by Norfolk people familiar with the details. The case is now on trial in the district court in Holt county, having been called for trial on last Monday. Mrs. Frye sues for \$30,000 damages based on the death of her husband alleged to have been caused by the excessive use of intoxicating liquor. Frye previous to his death had purchased the saloon stock and unexpired license of a saloon man at Atkinson. His death occurred last fall. In suing for \$20,000 damages Mrs. Frye named as defendants not only the saloon man who had sold his business to her husband but also the various wholesale dealers who had furnished him with supplies. Service was made in Norfolk on wholesale house agents as wholesalers. Attorney Burt Mapes of Norfolk is in attendance at the trial as one of the attorneys for the defense. The case is bringing up many technical legal points and may not be concluded for several days. A suit resulting from a saloon dealer drinking his own liquor is commented on as a strange case in the court annals.

Evidence of the existence either of a spectral "bogy man" or of a materialistic midnight prowler in Norfolk continue to be offered in ways disquieting to the peace of many Norfolk families. The latest story comes from North Ninth street. The visit of the unwanted intruder occurred last Tuesday night before the stories of other similar happenings had been much adoed. Two Norfolk traveling men make their homes in a double house on North Ninth street. Tuesday evening both men being absent their wives had another traveling man's wife over to spend the night. Toward midnight one of the women was alarmed to hear a man apparently stumbling about on the lower floor. Her friends were equally frightened. Fastening the door, barricading it with a folding bed and then bracing their barricade with other furniture, the women waited in suspense, planning the meanwhile for a possible escape. After they had broken open a storm window and were debating whether to scream for help or to descend to the ground by means of an improvised ladder of sheets, the uninvited visitor left the house slamming the door behind him. The door had a night lock and locked when the man shut it. No trace was left as to the identity or object of the night prowler. One explanation was that a drunken man hid in some way effected an entrance to the house, at last leaving of his own volition. The three women are still positive that the prowler was "real" and not a creation of the imagination.

HOUSE DAMAGED BY FIRE.

Blaze Causes Loss of About \$200 at McComb House.

The home of W. F. McComb at the Junction was damaged by fire Friday morning. The blaze originated in the upper floor of the house, which is a story and a half frame structure. The Junction department extinguished the fire before the city companies had progressed far over the rough roads. The damage to the house and contents will not reach \$200, fully covered by insurance. Mr. McComb, who is a carpenter, is working at Oakland, Calif., at this time, but his family were at home.

Woman's Club.

The woman's club will hold their regular meeting Monday afternoon in the lecture room of the Congregational church. Please go in at the front door.

A DEPOT WITHOUT UNION

E. A. BULLOCK SUGGESTS NEW SOLUTION.

CITY WANTS MAIN LINE TRAINS

Mr. Bullock is Willing to Contribute \$100, and Says Others Will do the Same, Toward Getting Suitable Depot, Offices and Trains.

"I will give \$100 if the Northwestern railroad will build a suitable passenger depot, move their officers' headquarters up town and run main line trains up town."

This is the way E. A. Bullock feels about the depot situation and he says that he has found many business men in the city who will be willing to contribute toward the same end.

"It makes little difference to Norfolk," says Mr. Bullock, "whether we have a union station or not, but what the city does want and want badly is a suitable Northwestern city station, the offices up town for their officials, and the main line trains to run up into town."

Battle Creek.

Dan Mahoney of Fairview moved Friday to Minot, North Dakota. He is a well-known settler of Madison county and a couple of years ago candidate for county commissioner for the third district, and was defeated by J. H. Harding.

Miss Minnie Newerk is at the home of her uncle, Henry Stoltenberg, at Blakely, for a visit.

Tom Mayhew was here on business from Norfolk Friday.

Joseph Krevanek and Frank Hanan were here from Blakely Saturday.

L. P. Kerbel arrived here from Spencer Wednesday for a visit with relatives.

Prof. M. G. Doering went to Altenburg, Mo., Friday to the sick bed of his aged mother.

Albert Reeves and Sam Harrocks, Jr., of Emerick were visiting here Saturday.

John Lucht, Fred Reeker and Chas. Schroeder shipped cattle to Omaha Sunday.

Miss Mary Kurpgewelt of Green Garden, who was here on a visit with her brothers, Carl and Herman, died here suddenly Friday night. She had been sickly for years. She was twenty years old. The remains were taken to Green Garden for burial Saturday at the Lutheran cemetery.

Mrs. Geo. Pratt was visiting Saturday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. M. Endres, and son, Clarence Pratt at Norfolk.

A. C. Osborn, who lives north of town, will move to town Friday and will occupy the Lovelace house on Herman street, vacated by Herman Eucker, who moved to Spencer Tuesday.

County Commissioner Burr Taft of Norfolk was here on official business Monday.

Miss Clara Risk has taken a position in the Wolff Bros. store at Ne-
ligh.

On Monday Howard Miller and Otto Borchers each shipped one carload of hogs and Henry Tomhagen, Letcher Daniel and Irvin Rogers each one carload of cattle to Omaha.

Conrad Werner is building a large barn, 30x48, on his farm one-half mile west of town. Contractor Herman Werner is doing the work.

Fred Volk has bought the Burt Crowell farm four miles east of town. We understand that Mr. Crowell will move to Madison.

Mrs. Rudolph Bleich returned Saturday from the Lutheran hospital at Sioux City, where she was cured of appendicitis.

Mrs. B. O. Hutton is visiting with relatives at Emerson, Iowa.

Welden Bishop has taken employment with J. M. Hughes on the farm.

Ed Worley of Tilden has rented 20 acres of ground east of Norfolk, where he is going to raise all kinds of vegetables. He is an expert in that business.

Sam Goodman of Meadow Grove was visiting friends here the forepart of this week.

Wm. Seip will leave Saturday for an extended visit with his uncle, George Seip, at Kansas City, Mo.

J. P. Lauver was here Tuesday from Maple Grove.

Frank Sobotka and George Klein each shipped one carload of cattle Tuesday and John Brown one carload Wednesday.

Chas. Fillmer of Meadow Grove and Jacob Sutterly of Tilden were here on business Tuesday.

Clark Catron and E. C. Hightower were here Tuesday from Tilden.

P. F. Zimmerman went to Butte, Boyd county, Tuesday in the interest of the Elkhorn Life Insurance company of Norfolk.

James Wells was here Wednesday from Madison.

Mr. and Mrs. Burt Crowell's infant died Sunday and was interred at the Union cemetery Monday.

The youngest child of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Halsey died Monday and was buried the next day at the Hoyt graveyard west of town.

Lester, the eighteen year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Wingate of Tilden, died here Wednesday morning at 5 o'clock after a three days' illness of brain trouble. This family came here recently from Virginia and bought a large farm near Tilden. The young man was a student of our high school and was making his home here with J. A. Wright. The funeral was held Thursday at 11 o'clock from the M. E. church, Rev. J. R. Calow officiating. Burial was at the Union cemetery.

WERE WE HANDED A LEMON?

Lincoln Dispatch Says Federal Court Law is No Good.

J. W. McClary of Norfolk, deputy federal court clerk stationed here, has received no word as to what his duties shall be. The two Judges Munger have arranged a court schedule. A dispatch from Lincoln says that Norfolk and other court towns have been handed a lemon and that no real sessions of court will be held under the new law. How true this is must be demonstrated by experience in the court business.

Under the arrangement all motions or orders arising in Lincoln, Hastings, Grand Island and McCook divisions will be presented to and heard by Judge T. C. Munger at Lincoln, and those arising in Omaha, Norfolk, Chadron and North Platte divisions will come before Judge James W. Munger. This rule will apply at all times, except in case of sickness or absence of either of the judges, when the other judge will hear the motion.

This is what the Lincoln dispatch says:

Lincoln, Neb., March 15.—Lawyers out in the state are beginning to suspect that they have been handed a lemon in the matter of the new federal judicial division bill of congress.

One of the complaints that has been most frequent was that every lawyer in the state, no matter where he resided, had to try all of his cases in Omaha. There was nothing in the law that compelled this, but the judge and clerks and the marshal, all of whom reside in Omaha, have evidenced such disinclination to journeying elsewhere to hold court that as a matter of discretion the lawyers have always "consented" to trying their cases at Omaha notwithstanding that the law provided for terms at Lincoln, Hastings and Norfolk. In recent years the set terms elsewhere than Omaha have become regular farces, court meeting only to adjourn.

When the bill giving the state two judges and a redistricting was passed, the lawyers were gratified to know that it provided that terms of court should be held at eight different cities in the state at which all the cases originating in that district must be tried and that a clerk to keep the records must be appointed in each. But they have already discovered that their dreams are over.

Clerk Thummel, of the circuit court, and Clerk Hoyt, of the district court, have announced that they will appropriate a salary of but \$10 a month to each of these clerks, except at Lincoln where they propose to put in a \$60 man. These clerks will merely receive filings, rubber stamp them and forward them to Omaha. This is taken by the lawyers to mean that the clerks don't propose to do any more traveling than they must, and that the court term will be mere by-stations on the round trip to and from Omaha.

The question of restricting the number of saloons in villages has been debated at length and defeated by a narrow margin. In a waggish speech this morning Senator Epperson declared that the restriction of saloons in the small towns was the best possible remedy for wife beating.

Stock food manufacturers received a rude thrust in the senate. Senator Epperson made a motion that the state chemist analyze all stock foods sold in the state and publish the formulae for the benefit of the farmers.

The stock food manufacturers have directed a fight against section 8 of the pure food bill and the bitterness resulting from this fight has caused much comment in the senate. The action of Epperson is mandatory and the analysis must be made and published at an early date. Stock food representatives may make a motion to reconsider the action.

The senate passed Scudder's anti-hobo bill. This measure provides that tramps who attempt to steal rides may be arrested and fined. The measure will now go to the governor. It has the emergency clause.

H. R. 94 was passed. This bill by E. W. Brown permits the cities and villages of the state to use money to establish detention homes and cures a defect in the juvenile court law.

Leeders bill, H. R. 177, permitting a double shift system in the Omaha fire department, was passed and sent to the governor.

Representative Killen's anti-bridge trust bill was passed by the senate. This measure forbids pooling on the prices of bridge contracts.

The anti-nuisance bill of Representative Bryam of Burt, was passed by the senate. This measure allows villages and small towns to refuse to license bowling alleys, billiard halls and all such resorts.

The senate then took up the railway commission bill and debated its provisions at length. The measure empowers the railway commissioners to adjust freight rates and gives this body control of all the public service corporations.

Do Not Crowd the Season. The first warm days of spring bring with them a desire to get out and enjoy the exhilarating air and sunshine. Children that have been housed up all winter are brought out and you wonder where they all came from. The heavy winter clothing is thrown aside and many shed their flannels. Then a cold wave comes and people say that grip is epidemic. Colds at this season are even more dangerous than in mid-winter, as there is much more danger being of pneumonia. Take Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, however, and you will have nothing to fear. It always cures and we have never known a cold to result in pneumonia when it

Legislative Work. Lincoln, Neb., March 15.—The staid and solemn judiciary committee perpetrated a joke on the senate. S. F. 320, to punish wife beating, was ordered placed on the general file "as amended." The amendment consisted of a section "Sweeping out of a scale of saloon exclusion privileges. In cities and towns of less than two hundred population there should be one saloon license issued and so on up to cities of five thousand."

The "liberal element," headed by Senators Ashton and Byrnes, immediately hastened to kill the bill. There was roll call and a skirmish for position. The roll call showed that eighteen opposed placing the bill on general file and ten favored this course. Then Senator Epperson changed his vote that he might move to reconsider.

The first man to reach the Winter store this morning found the back door to the store standing open and a rear window smashed open. Several blankets and harness supplies were scattered on the floor. The men had left the store at 9:15 o'clock last evening.

Foot prints embedded in the frozen ground led to and from the window and door. These foot prints apparently lead from the rear of the Winter store to South Second street, where a light wagon had driven up during the night. The trail of the wagon led south. The foot marks might have been made by a young man with comparatively small feet.

Articles Stolen. Mr. Winter after making a brief examination of his stock found the following articles to be among the goods that were stolen: Two saddles valued at \$50 and \$45 each, three horse blankets worth \$9, several saddle blankets at \$6. No money was secured.

The police were notified at once. The sheriff will also be called on to aid in securing the burglars. Several slight clues exist that may lead to definite results.

Reward of \$25 Offered. Sheriff Clements has issued postal cards in behalf of Mr. Winter offering a reward of \$25 for the return of the articles stolen. They are saddle No. 809, saddle No. 805, three blue red-striped horse blankets and some saddle blankets.

Surprise Party. Some thirty young people gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schmiedeberg Friday evening, the occasion being a surprise party in honor of Miss Jennie Schmiedeberg's eighteenth birthday. Refreshments were served during the evening and a pleasant time enjoyed.

THEY ALL WANT PAT DOLAN

DEMOCRATS IN FOURTH SPAT ON HANDS AND ENDORSED PAT.

HE IS BOUND TO WIN THIS RACE

But Will It Be Pat Dolan, Republican, or Pat Dolan, Democrat That Takes the Seat "I Want to Know"—It's a Pat Delegation.

Democrats in the Fourth ward spat on their hands last night and endorsed Pat Dolan, belabbers, for councilman. He had already been named by republicans of the ward, had Conductor Pat, so that his election is practically assured.

The question now arises, will it be Pat Dolan, republican, or Pat Dolan, democrat, who takes his seat on the town board?

Did the republicans of the Fourth ward steal a march on their brothers by doing what the others would have done—and doing it first?

They're a harmonious lot in the Fourth ward today, however, as the result of the situation and it is apparent that there won't need to be any lay-offs from train schedules, to electioneer for councilman favorites. For Pat Dolan is the favorite and the whole field and he'll get the biggest majority of any man on any ticket this year.

Now then here's the list of delegates sent to the city convention by the Fourth ward democrats.

- Pat Dolan.
- Pat Crofty.
- Pat Flannigan.
- Pat Killoran.
- Pat Curran.
- Mike Mullen.
- Mike Kennedy.
- Mike Moolick.
- Tom Shively.
- Tom Crofty.
- John Spellman.

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was used. It is pleasant and safe to take. Children like it. For sale by Leonard the druggist.

CLEANING OUT GUTTERS.

Caking of Ice and Snow is Being Removed—Election Not in It.

"No, the city election has nothing to do with the cleaning of this gutter." This was the assurance given with regard to the removal of ice and snow from Main street gutters at noon. The gutters had become clogged with a heavy packing of ice and snow, and pick axes were required to unloosen the caking.

SCHOOL BOARD NOMINEES.

Central Committee Designates Who Shall Run for Various Terms.

The city republican convention having failed to designate which nominees for the board of education should run for the three-year terms and which for the two-year term, the central committee held a meeting before noon to determine.

They decided that the two who received the highest vote at the convention should be designated to run for three years and the one next, for the unexpired two-year term.

This placed M. C. Hazen and M. D. Tyler in the field for three years and C. P. Parish to fill the unexpired two-year term. Mr. Hazen received thirty-nine votes in the convention, Mr. Tyler twenty-eight and Mr. Parish twenty-four.

Bartley O'Gara.

Bartley O'Gara, a patient, died Friday at the Norfolk hospital, aged sixty-three years. The body was taken to Laurel today for interment.

Obituary.

Sarah Katherine McCoy-Long was born in Ohio September 2, 1856. Came to Madison county, Nebraska, in 1880, where she resided until the time of her death, March 11, 1907. For a number of years Mrs. Long was a prominent worker in the Independent Order of Good Templars, holding various offices in the grand lodge. She was for many years a member of the Methodist Episcopal church, and found much pleasure in work connected therewith. Being such a helpful person she naturally was drawn toward the fraternal orders, in four of which she became an active member. The Tribe of Ben Hur, M. B. A., Highland Nobles and the Fraternal Life. She was much devoted to her home and children, and though her business called her away much her greatest joy found its best expression around her own fireside. Possessing rare business qualifications, she had for the past twelve years held a very responsible position with the Viava company, being district manager of seven counties in this state with headquarters at Norfolk.

She leaves a husband, three daughters, Ethel, Mae and Laura, besides four grand children and a large number of business and social friends, who bow in submission to the Divine decree.

Death, the great leveler of the race. Knocked, and we saw him face to face. Unbidden cruel, free to roam, He took the treasure of our home.

ST. PATRICK HAD FINE DAY.

"Wearin' O' The Green" Exemplified in Norfolk Sunday.

"The wearin' o' the green" was exemplified in Norfolk by a large percentage of the population. Good Saint Patrick, the saint of smiles, good cheer and fellowship and the bane of Ireland's snakes and all things bad, had his inning. And a fine day it was for the patron saint of the emerald isle. A clear sky and a fine spring air tended to make all the world smile with joy. A large number of green neckties were out and little green shamrocks adorned the garb of men and women, young and old, to say nothing of the girls and boys. The joy of the occasion spread to the windows of stores and the first color of the coming spring, manifest for St. Patrick's sake, helped make the day one of happiness all around.

LARGE ADVANCE SEAT SALE.

Popularity of Lawrence Evert is Demonstrated by Seat Demand.

An unusually large advance seat sale for the appearance of Mr. Lawrence Evert in "We Are King" had been recorded before noon and there was every indication that an unusually large audience would greet the young star when the curtain goes up. While the advance sale has been large, there are still a large number of choice seats in all parts of the theater, which can be had at the box office this evening.

The popularity of Mr. Evert as a player has been fully demonstrated by this desire for seats and it is hoped that he will place Norfolk on his regular schedule for each year—until he gets too big for one-night stands.

To the neighbors and friends who sympathized and aided us during our great bereavement in the loss of our dear mother and grandmother we extend our sincere thanks. Rudat and Asmus families, Norfolk; Koch and Breiting families, West Point.

English Spavin Liniment Removes all hard, soft or calloused lumps and blemishes from horses, blood spavins, curbs, splints, sweetney, ring bone, stifles, sprains, all swollen throats, coughs, etc. Save \$50 by use of one bottle. Warranted the most wonderful blemish cure ever known. Sold by F. F. Ware & Son, druggists.