Local Office Has Been Placed on Classified List.

**EXAMINATION WILL BE APRIL 17.** 

Clerks and Carriers to be Selected-Subjects to be Considered-Field Open to All Citizens of the Proper Age.

[From Wednesday's Daily.] The Norfolk post office has been placed on the classified list and appointments will hereafter be made according to civil service rules. An examination will be held in this city on April 27 for the selection of carriers and clerks.

The examination is open to all citizens between the ages of 18 and 45 years. Men applicants must be 5 feet 4 inches field, Ind. tall and weigh 125 pounds.

The subjects considered will be spelling, arithmetic, letter writing, penmanship, copying from plain copy, United States geography, reading addresses.

The civil service offers opportunity for advancement to bright, energetic people who are not afraid to work. All applications must be filed with B. C. Gentle, secretary of the postal board, before April 17.

WEDNESDAY WRINKLES. Rudolph Thiem went to Omaha yesterday on business.

C. H. Vail has returned from a business trip to Omaha.

The office of the Krantz livery stables has been re-papered and painted. J. A. Wiles, who has been seriously ill at the Pacific, is able to be out again. The family of M. B Watts, at the Pacific, arrived today from Oskaloosa, Iowa.

night.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Heckman welcomed a fine son to their home this ankle deep. morning.

A very small daughter has arrived to make her home with Mr. and Mrs. Fily Salmer of this city.

Word comes from Marion, Iowa, that the mother of Mrs. Rasley is dead. Mrs. Grove this week. Rasley was at the bedside.

Dr. Bertha Ahlmann returned last night from Pierce where she had been to see her sister, who has been very Bloomfield yesterday.

A club dance was one of the features of St. Patrick's day. It was given in Marquardt hall, and about 25 couples had the pleasure of it.

Mrs. Doughty, mother of C. E. Doughty with whom she has during the winter made her home, left yesterday for Belle Plaine, Iowa.

J. B. Maylord sailed Saturday morning from New York City, on board the Umbria, for his old home in England, where he will spend several weeks. Carl Otto this afternoon received the

rewardof \$50 which was offered by in Ainsworth. Louis Broer for information regarding the whereabouts of his lost brother.

Norfolk was visited last evening by a party of the leading officials of the C. St. P. M. & O. road. They came in from Sioux City on a special train and left for Omaha from here.

Miss Louise Key, a graduated nurse from Clarkson hospital, Omaha, arrived yesterday to care for her niece, Miss Grace Spear, who is seriously sick at her home with typhoid fever.

T. K. Hansen, the Tilden real estate man, was in the city today on his way home from Madison where he had been visiting relatives and attending to business. The rise of the Elkhorn took the bridge out at Tilden, as well as at other points.

Wallace Dixon of Blair, Neb., has purchased the M. E. Spaulding flour and feed store and took possession today. Mr. Spaulding has not fully decided what he will do in the future. Mr. Dixon has had experience in the business and is well prepared to handle the

night from Wayne where she sang farmers south of it on April 1. Monday night at the services dedicating a new pipe organ to the Methodist church. The organ was donated to the church by a Wayne woman. Miss Sisson had been in Omaha, but returned to take part in this program.

Neligh has been in the dark for several nights on account of the high water. The mill furnishes the power for lighting and also for the waterworks system. The rise of the Elkhorn, howwheel. There was an auxiliary steam for lost time. plant capable of doing the pumping for the waterworks system and this was

RHEUMATISM CURED AT LAST

Good News to All who Suffer With Rheumatism Free.

story of how my mother was cured after years of suffering, together with the most elaborate treatise on rheumatism ever published.

No matter what your form of rheumatism is, whether acute, chronic, muscular, inflammatory, deformant, sciatic, neuralgia, gout, lumbago, etcno matter how many so-called "sure all danger will be avoided. Among the cures" you have tried-I want you to tens of shousands who have used this write to me and let me tell you how mother was cured.

I have a cure for rheumatism, and I want to tell everyone who suffers with rheumatism all about it. I wish to be

clearly understood, and trust that all who are suffering with this terrible disease, however, apparently beyond the reach of cure, will write to me this day and I will send you by return mail this work of mine. I appeal especially to the "chronically ill" who are wearied and discouraged with "doctoring" and to those who have been cast aside as "incurable." All you have thought about rheumatism may be wrong. Let me tell you our experience. Surely, if you have a suffering friend, it will pay you to investigate my offer, anyway, and prove for yourself these claims I

Send me your address today-a postal card will do-and I will mail you this wonderful story. If you have any matter where located, send me their My address is Victor Rainbolt, Bloom- by local dealers.

### BAD WEATHER, GLOOMY DAY.

Mud is Becoming Frightful and Approaches the Limit.

[From Wednesday's Daily.] In accordance with the weather predictions, this morning brought rain and a heavy one. Through the day the fall

has kept up and, like an April shower, has been punctuated with thunder and lightning. The streets are already in a frightful condition and today's water has been making them steadily worse. The way the mud is deepening condi-

tions appear favorable for the streets to lay." become as they were six years ago this spring, when it was hub deep at the minimum and the town was full of wrecked carriages, cabs and wagons that fruitlessly endeavored to navigate in the sticky surface. It is now hub deep in places, but so well mixed with water that it is not impassable.

A little pool of water in front of the The Norfolk orchestra furnished the post office has caused business folk music for a ball given in Madison last trouble today. It is so located that one can neither enter nor leave the office without stepping into a hole nearly

### THURSDAY TIDINGS.

E. A. Bullock will return this evening from Omaha.

W. M. Rainbolt has been in Meadow

A. J. Durland has returned from a business trip west.

Dr. C. A. McKim was called to Sheriff J. J. Clements was in the city

over night from Madison. People should be glad that there are less than two weeks of March yet on the

I. W. Alter of Wayne passed through the city yesterday noon enroute home

from Grand Island. Dwight Pierce, who came up from Lincoln to attend the Pugsley-Parker wedding, returned at noon today.

Miss Luella Remy is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. I. G. Westervelt. She will leave from here for her home

Mrs. A. J. Durli Wakefield to visit at the Parker home after the Pugsley-Parker wedding, will return this evening.

Yesterday was a great day for the cabs. From early morning trains until those that stopped at midnight, the hack horses were kept on the gallop to transfer people about the city. It was almost impossible to get about afoot and the cab men got the benefit.

A very pretty 6 o'clock dinner was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Utter Tuesday evening, by Mr. and Mrs. Utter and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bridge. Covers were laid for about 25 guests and five courses were delightfully served. A list of charming toasts were responded to, with Mr. C. B. Durland as toastmaster.

Postmaster Hays is wondering what to do with the mail that is to be delivered on the rural routes across the Elkhorn but can't because the bridges are out. Every bridge across the river has gone out except the one on Thirteenth street, and mail carriers are sup-Miss Hildreth Sisson returned last posed to begin delivering letters to the

Today is the birthday of Matt Shaffer and of Matt Shaffer, jr. One is 46 years old and the other is 18. Matt, senior, feels and acts pretty nearly as young as Matt, junior. They had planned to celebrate the occasion together, but Young Matt is in bed. He is there because he was bitten a few weeks ago by a vicious little dog. The calf of his leg has swollen and is in a serious way, so that he is scarcely able to move. A year ever, made it impossible for it to turn a from today the two Matts will make up

Oakdale Sentinel: The family of A. E. Groom, together with Mr. and put in use, preventing a water famine. Mrs. Hans Vogt, moved to Norfolk this week. Their car of goods was loaded Tuesday and the folks left on Friday. Mr. Vogt has bought a residence of ten rooms and both families will make their home together at Norfolk where Mr. To all who suffer with rheumatism I Vogt has several good chances for work. will gladly send free the wonderful Mr. Groom has work in this locality for some time yet, but moves his family now as he had to vacate the Elliott

Danger of Colds and Grip.

The greatest danger from colds and ing they took me." grip is their resulting in pneumonia. If reasonable care is used, however, and Chamberlain's Cough Remedy taken, remedy for these diseases we have yet to learn of a single case having resulted in pneumonia. which shows conclus-I am neither a doctor nor a professor | ively that it is a certain preventive of simply a plain man of business-but that dangerous disease. It will cure a

President of Contracting Comgany Arrived Last Night.

IS LETTING CONTRACTS HERE.

Interview With Builder-Will Be a Beautiful Structure-Material Obtainable Will Be Purchased Here. Wants To See Men With Teams.

[From Thursday's Daily.] Work will begin immediately on the Norfolk government building. Gustav Ehrhardt, president of the Congress construction company of Chicago, is in friends suffering with rheumatism no the city making preliminary arrangements for excavating and placing orders address, and I will mail them a copy. for materials which can be furnished

Mr. Ehrhardt arrived last night from Chicago and his headquarters are at the Pacific. He will be in the city for several days. "We want to begin with the digging, and bauling," said Mr. Ehrhardt to a News reporter this morning, "at the earliest possible moment. All of the supplies that can be furnished here, we shall buy of local dealers. These will consist of broken stone, gravel, sand, common brick, face brick and cements. I want to meet all the local men interested in this to its limit and that portion of Norfolk sort of business, to get in touch with them and let contracts. The iron, granite and stone have already been it would. But it didn't really get contracted for and there will be no de-

The company which is to put up the building has done nothing but government work for 11 years and will put up the building fast. The Baptist church immediately moved. "As soon as we can get onto the ground," said Mr. Ehrhardt, "we shall begin to dig and it would be bad to have the church fall into the hole. That, of course, is a church to settle. However, I shall try to be fair with them."

"It will be a handsome building." continued the contractor. "The government stands for nothing but the very finest and that is what Norfolk will get. The architectural plans are beautiful. Samples of everything that goes into the structure must first be approved by the department."

The actual work on the building will begin in about four weeks. Until then must be brouget in, and there will be no delay in this.

Mr. Ehrhardt has just returned from California where he has been superintending a Los Angelos structure. "I am always glad to meet the newspaper men," he said, "for I don't know what we should do without them."

James R. Fain, superintendent of construction appointed by the government, has not yet arrived. "He comes from New York," said Mr. Ehrhardt, 'and is a new man in the service.'

## ONE FARE RATE.

Railroads will Bring a Crowd to th State Firemen's Tournament. [From Wednesday's Daily.]

The local agents of the various roads entering Norfolk have received replies the matter of granting special rates to this city on July 21, 22 and 23, on account of the annual state firemen's tournament. A rate of one fare for the round trip has been granted over the Union Pacific, Northwestern, and the Minneapolis and Omaha line.

The local committees now propose to proceed with their advertising with the assurance that the railroads will do their share toward securing a large attendance at the attraction. With the rate of one fare for the round trip people from the States to study the methods of Ameriuttermost parts of the state can well af- can workmen, a party of 40 German ford to visit Norfolk during the tourna- agriculturists is to visit the United ment and enjoy the features to be presented.

Some entirely new features will be offered and the local firemen propose to make it one of the most successful where they will visit the oyster beds tournaments in the history of the association.

## WINN TAKEN TO PENITENTIARY

Forger Left Norfolk This Morning For Four Years Sentence. [From Thursday's Daily.]

L. L. Winn, with all his aliases, left Norfolk at 6:07 this morning for four years of life in a striped suit, behind the bars of the state penitentiary at Lincoln. Winn was convicted of forgery in the district court, having passed bogus warrants in Norfolk last summer. He pleaded guilty to the charge.

The prisoner was brought to Norfolk last night by Sheriff J. J. Clements. They remained at the Queen City hotel over night. The forger was heavily handcuffed, as he had once broken jail land spent this, his sixty-sixth birthday, and his tricks were known. Few people knew that the man was in the city.

Winn looked well fed. He was fat several callers who were informally reand clean shaven and appeared to be ceived during the day he appeared to be enjoying life. To a reporter for THE in a happy frame of mind and talked News he said :

"I told you last summer I'd talk when Regarding the last-named subject he the time came. I talked. Now I'm in contented himself with reiterating the place so that the new owner could move for it. They had me cinched. But views expressed on the occasion of his they don't know yet what became of recent visit to New York. As a pleasthe warrants I brought to sell the morn- ant birthday reminder there poured in

> perous looking. The next time he was parts of the country. in Norfolk he was very thin, having been keeping out of detectives' paths for 40 days. But he has eaten some

EVACUATION DAY.

Boston People Observe Important

Revolutionary Event. Boston, Mass., March 17.—Special to please say advertised. The News: The observance of the 127th

anniversary of the evacuation of Boston TI by the British on Sunday, March 17 1776, brought about by the activities of the continentals in fortifying Dorchester Heights and Hooks Hill, was celebrated with usual spirit today. The A Bold, Bad Man Tries to Get program included appropriate exercises in the public schools, speech making and a parade, with the usual salutes,

the flying of flags and the ringing of

bells. As usual the celebration centered

chiefly around South Boston. General Nelson A. Miles was the guest of honor. The celebration began at sunrise with a salute of 21 guns. During the afternoon exercises were held in the public schools and pilgrimages to Dorchester Heights were conducted by several patriotic societies. The principal feature of the day, however, was the parade, which was held this afternoon, all the schools in the city being given a half holiday.

The blue jackets from the warships Bancroft, Topeka and Nashville, which vessels had been sent here by the navy department for the celebration, formed a conspicuous division of the parade.

## NORFOLK AVENUE A RIVER.

Northfork Rose Five Feet Last Night. Cold Wave Stops it.

[From Thursday's Daily.] Norfolk avenue, west of the tracks, was a flowing river last night at 9 o'clock. Corporation gulch was taxed was getting pretty nearly what some of the leading lights down town had hoped serious. The cold wind that came along from the north, as the weather bureau said it would, chilled the running water and froze it fast in its path.

The Northfork river at the mill rose five feet during the night. This mornis now on the lot and will have to be ing it began again to go down. The rain of yesterday was responsible for part of the surplus and the back water from the Elkhorn did the rest.

With the cold, raw wind that has shifted to the north today, the muddy matter for the department and the slush that formed the streets yesterday has pecome a sticky paste today. It is a sort of fly trap effect, with a heavy crush on top but a dangerously soft substance just beneath.

Pierce reports the Northfork again rising.

The Northwestern train from the

The bridges over the Elkhorn will have to be rebuilt by a voting of bonds. The farmers in the vicinity of the operations will be preliminary. The bridges say they prefer to wait a time iron is the principal material which and have steel bridges than to have the wood structures replaced.

Fine light work a specialty at Paul of the way. Nordwig's harness shop.

## ELKHORN FELL LAST NIGHT.

Water Went Down Several Inches. One Bridge Left. [From Wednesday's Daily.]

The water in the Elkhorn went down several inches last night.

The bridge over the Elkhora river on with wagon road. The new bridge just away. A bad scare was the real end of \$600. above Battle Creek has gone out for it all this time, but something more over one hundred feet. The railway serious for Mr. Bushnell awaits him the from their superior officers in regard to bridges are safe as yet although the next time he comes along in that kind water has crept apon the tressel work, of a fashion.

The bridge on the Union Pacific, two miles southwest, has stood, but the grade has been threatened and rocks and sacks of earth have had to be put in to hold it.

May Visit Norfolk.

Berlin, March 18 .- Special to The News: Following the example set by the Alfred Moseley commission of English workingmen sent to the United States to study agricultural conditions. The party left Germany on the steamship Patricia today. From New York the agriculturalists will go to Baltimore, and canneries in that city. Washington will be next visited. The cattle and tobacco industries of Kentucky will receive attention. St. Louis will follow, and from there Omaha will be the point of destination. A visit of inspection will be paid to the cattle farms at Ames. beet sugar rafineries of Nebraska. By Utah, California, as far as Los Angeles, and also to Oregon and Washington. On the return trip to the east the party will pass through North Dakota, Minnesota, thence to Milwaukee, Chicago, Detroit, and, by way of Niagara Falls, back to New York.

Cleveland's Birthday.

Princeton, N. J., March 18.-Special to The News: Former President Clevequietly at his home, on Bayard Lane, with his wife and children. To the freely on all subjects except politics. during the day congratulatory messages When he was first taken he was pros- from friends and admirers in many

Letter List.

List of letters remaining uncalled for at the postoffice March 17, 1903. If not called for in 15 days will sent to the dead letter office.

Geo. Baldwin, Miss Grace Handen, J. M. Jones. Parties calling for any of the above

JOHN R. HAYS, P. M.

in at Midnight.

"I'LL GET YOU," HE DECLARES.

His Second Offense-Unlocks Door Once and Tries It Again-Plucky Girl Calls a Policeman-Fellow is Known.

[From Thursday's Daily.] The telephone girl has troubles of her own. This is not the show called the Telephone Girl, but one that takes care of the drops at the local exchange. The show did have trouble in Omaha, but this particular telephone girl thought for a time she would have no show at

It was a man who created the sensation at the local exchange and scared the young lady who was connecting the wires. He was an impudent, bold, unrefined sort of a man and this was his second offense. His name is given by Of a New Telephone Circuit. Other the telephone people as Bushnell, and he is, they say, a "tin horn gambler." Toward midnight there is little doing

in the telephone work. The city has gone to bed and is not in a talking mood. So the telephone girl makes up her cot near the switchboard and catches what sleep she can between calls.

The doors of the office are locked and those who want to call long distance another wire clear for through work lines out of town, may go to one of the from here to Omaha, from West Point public stations placed at hotels through. down. ont the city. In fact, they must go there if they care to talk. That was the city last night from Omaha, to comwhere the trouble lay. The man plete arrangements. Foreman T, J. wanted to talk and he didn't want to go anywhere but into the central office gin work on the new line at once. This

that pretty nearly helped get there, and business, and that will be handled altohis threats were enough to terribly gether by Norfolk operators. Other frighten the young lady within. But circuits, of which Norfolk will be the for the timely appearance of the police- center, will be constructed soon. One man, no one knows what might have will run from here toward Winside and happened.

Along toward midnight the fellow west was three hours late on account of hotel. He soared that he would get in. Once before he had come up in just this sort of way and, failing entrance, he unlocked the door with a key he had soon. in his pocket. This had caused alarm and the police were notified. He had at that time been impudent and forward,

> In his second attempt he had thought to again use the key. But the lock had been changed. Then he was angry. He swore. "If you don't let me in there, I'll get you!" he declared, and in no gentle manner, either.

Thirteenth street is still in. Others talking with a policeman. For several the scheme.

## YANKTON AND NORFOLK.

Long Contemplated Line May be Built.

The Genoa Times contains a reference to the Yankton, Norfolk & Southwestern which indicates that the project is to be revived in earnest. It says:

"A letter has been received by a Genoa business man from H. Leon Miller of Sutton who signs himself general manager of the Yankton, Norfolk & Southern Railway. The com-munication states that the above named railway will extend its lines south from Norfolk to Concordia, Kansas, this year Norfolk to Concordia, Kansas, this year and connect with the Gulf road. Miller further states that surveyors will be in the field at an early date and asks if the citizens of Genoa are interested in securing a north and south line. No doubt Genoaites would welcome a road that would give them direct communication with the lumber regions of Minnesota and Wisconsin to the northeast of the Gulf of Mexico on the south. The and then will come the beet farms and Yankton. Norfolk & Southern is not entirely a paper line. About ten years way of Denver the party will travel to ago an Englishman named Pierce started to build the road and graded and bridged the line from Yankton 40 miles south to Osmond in Pierce county. Pierce failed and the grade and right of way passed into the hands of a receiver. The road will no doubt be extended south some time in the future, but no one seriously believes it will reach Concordia this year. The survey must first be made and then the right of way secured and the grade completed and iron laid."

Pugsley-Parker. [From Thursday's Daily.]

Yesterday at 1 o'clock, Miss Martha J. Parker, formerly a Norfolk girl, was married to Mr. Ralph J. Pugsley in the Presbyterian church at Wakefield. Rev. J. J. Parker, father of the bride, assisted by her uncle, Rev. Albert Aston, of Atlantic, Ia., performed the ceremony. Only a few intimate friends, many of them from Norfolk, were pres-

The bride was prettily gowned in pastel green and the church decorations were done in pink and green. Though the day was a rainy one, the shower stopped happily at the moment the ceremony was performed, and for a brief instant the sun shone. After the wedding, a reception and a wedding breakfast were given at the Parker home. Mr. and Mrs. Pugsley left at 4 o'clock for a visit in Omaha and Linhome in Genoa, where Mr. Pugsley has large ranch interests.

# THE OLD RELIABLE



### NORFOLK IS THE CENTER

Progress in the System.

Norfolk has been made another circuit exchange center of the Nebraska telephone company. A new copper circuit will be immediately sprung between this city and Stanton, Pilger and Altona. This will be connected with the local switch board and will leave

General Foreman R. H. Fair was in Wilson will arrive this evening to bedo it. He had a key will relieve the through lines of local another up the Creighton branch.

Word came to the Norfolk office this came to the door, knocked and de. morning that lightning had run in on manded admission. He wanted to a cable at Petersburg and burned out talk over the long distance, he said. 13 wires between the cross board and The girl replied that the office was not the switch board. The cable burned open and that he could get in at a off carries the wires from their first connection in the office to the switch board proper. It is possible that a new operator will be put in on the local force

### POST OFFICE CHANGES.

but the plucky little girl had gotten out Clerks Get Night off in Four and Increased Pay.

[From Thursday's Dally.] A change has been made in the shifts at the post office so that every clerk in the department will have one night off in four. Last night was the first time the new system has been tried and A button was touched on the key Deputy Postmaster Gentle was taking a board. An instant later the telephone rest. It is so arranged that those regirl, alone and just awakened from maining can easily handle the mail and sleep in her private apartment, was the force is, of course, delighted with

along the river from the west end of minutes after that, the intruder's loud The recent advancement in salaries the county to the east, have gone out calls came in over the transom and his will effect two in the local office. The with high water. The Thirteenth is threats were awful. Then a big strong salary of Miss Garlinger will be raised manina blue uniform came up behind from \$600 to \$800 and that of Will the north and south side of the county him in the hall and he was hustled Oxnam will be increased from \$500 to

## POSTOFFICE DYNAMITED.

\$100 Taken in Stamps and Money in Illinois.

Wellington, Ill., March 19 .- Special to The News: The postoffice safe at this place was dynamited last night and \$100 in stamps and money taken. The officers are vigorously prosecuting a search for the robbers.

CHAS. A. McKIM, M. D. C.

Veterinary Surgeon and Dentist. Graduate Chicago Veterinary College. Assistant State Veterinarian.

Office: Brunson's Livery, South Third

FARM

320 AGRES FOR SALE

130 acres cultivated 30 acres hay land.

160 acres in pasture. 20 acres of thrifty young oak and ash imber in the pasture. New, well finished house, on brick

foundation, containing 8 rooms besides closets and pantry. New granary 29x32 feet. Good old house of 5 rooms besides

pantry and closets. Well and windmill for stock in each pasture. Reservoir of 200 barrels capacity,

built in the ground with brick and cement, to supply water for the house.

The cultivated land is smooth, the pasture rough, but all first rate soil. No better place for grain and stock any.

This farm is all under fence. It is five miles from Oakdale and six miles from Elgin. Good roads to both towns. School house three fourths of a

## Price, \$25 Per Acre.

Time can be given on part if desired. THIS IS A RARE CHANCE. The owner is anxious to sell and offers this at a bargain. It would be worth the price asked if there were no improve-

A. J. LEACH, coln, after which they will make their Real Estate Dealer, OAKDALE, NEB.