FOR LOSING HIS JOB.

NOW IN JAIL FOR OFFENSE

Discharged Employe Kidnaps a 7-Year Old Boy and Forces the Little Fellow to Lie Out of Doors all the gear or stalling the horses. Night-Sends Him Back Next Day.

Local police recently received instructions from Sheriff King of Stanton to be on the lookout for a butcher who, in dealing vengeance to his former employer for having been discharged, was said to have kidnapped Nebraska, the 7-year-old son of the Stanton market man. Later it was reported that the fellow had been captured about four miles west of Stanton, the boy recovered and the alleged kidnapper lodged in Jail.

Names of the parties were not sesured by the officers here, though the form, built for the same purpose, story, as told by Officer Pilger, is as follows:

Kept Boy Out All Night.

The journeyman butcher, who is reperson, was discharged by the Stanton shop keeper during the afternoon. Very indignant and angry, he swore vengeance for losing his job and at night time the small son of the meat market proprietor disappeared. The sheriff notified officers of all surrounding towns and a search was at once instituted out of Stanton. The little fellow, it is said, was forced to sleep all night out along the banks of the Elkhorn river and next day, when the wayward butcher became frightened, he sent the boy back toward town while he, himself, went in another direction. Later he was apprehended and lodged in the Stanton county jail.

### SPENCER CITY TICKET.

New Catholic Bell Will be Heard For Ten Miles.

to The News: At the town caucus mile in length and must have consist-F. W. Woods, Robert Lynn and James | ed of several hundreds of birds. Their Myers were nominated for the town formations, with the sun shining on board.

the city. All are residence property. sight by numbers of Norfolk people. The waterworks are progressing them in within a month. They only for identification. It is supposed to

have to lay pipes. beautify their places.

can be drawn over them.

perintendent of the schools.

It will be put in the tower as soon as restaurant. possible. It is the opinion that it will be heard for ten miles

# FRIDAY FACTS.

D. Jackson was over from Oakland yesterday.

Harry Reed was over from Madie yesterday.

A. G. Johnson was over from Wakefield yesterday.

Mrs. Carelin is in the city today from Bonesteel.

J. P. Danson was in the city yester-

day from Boone. H. B. Stocking was in town yesterday from O'Neill.

Perry C. Harris of Tilden was in the city yesterday.

E. S. Smith was in the city yesterday from Madison. W. I. Blain was in Norfolk yester-

day from Schuyler. R. H. Reynolds was in Fremont yes

terday on business Louis Eggert was in the city yester-

day from Bloomfield. Jas. F. Korth was in the city yes-

ferday from Humphrey. Peter John came down from Creigh-

ton on the early train. Banker A. H. Bohanon was in the

city today from Oakdale. P. Stafford made a round trip to

Scribner vesterday afternoon.

Pierce on business yesterday,

ton, is in the city on business, ing from a business trip to Omaha.

in the city vesterday.

to Neligh from Madison.

last night from a trip over the South ty Platte branches of the Northwestern. One of the most delightful little day from Bonesteel.

Madison. has been visiting at the home of Col. Sharpless, who is soon to leave the S. W. Hayes and J. S. McClary, leaves city. The guests were seated at one

for Wyoming tonight. weeks. He feels very much benefited by the waters of the springs.

Bros. own the new automobile,

ing to move to his claim on the Rose at anytime. Cards followed during bud reservation next week. Mr. Lar- the evening, "500" being the feature. abee will live just five miles west of

Bonesteel. The funeral of Mrs. Frank Lamb Feed store, Pacific block.

held yesterday afternoon was largely attended, there being thirty members of the Modern Brotherhood of Amer-

ica in line. Mrs. Mary A. Latley, grand chief HIRED BUTCHER PLAYS EVEN of honor in his Degree of Honor lodge for the jurisdiction of Nebraska, is in Norfolk. Mrs. Latky has visited Norfolk before and is well known among

> lodge members here. The mud has dried sufficiently to leave a track of some width in the center of the street over which it is possible to drive without straining

Another frosty morning was on the tanks for north Nebraska today, but the temperature is gradually improving during the day and it is hopeful that there will soon be all the advantages and enjoyments of soring to add to the pleasure of having a home in

The Union Pacific company has a force of men at work constructing a platform for the unloading of heavy vehicles and machinery at the end of a stub side track on Madison avenue near the Braasch coal yards, and nearly opposite the Northwestern plat-

The delivery team of the Thiem meat market evidently enjoyed their spin yesterday and tried another this morning on North Tenth street. They ported to be rather a simple minded dashed to the top of the standpipe hill and back down again, being caught on the return trip. No damage was done and no free distribution of meats took place as the wagon had not yet been loaded.

> Members of the missionary society of the Methodist church and of the official board, called at the home of Dr. and Mrs. F. M. Sisson last evening to convey their regrets at the departure of the family from Norfolk for Stanton. They took their suppers and enjoyed the evening very thoroughly. Mrs. Sisson was given a souvenir spoon as a mark of appreciation of her efforts in behalf of the missionary

Last evening was a good one for the migration of geese and ducks and thousands of these birds were seen coursing their way north high in the ether above the city. One flock that Spencer, Neb., March 24.—Special was noted appeared to string out a theirb reasts, presented a beautiful Several buildings are going up in picture, and they were watched out of

A tin box has been found in a corn have been the box that contained sefever into all to clean and prepare to Flickinger Bros. at Omaha recently, the papers concerning the Saar es-Prof. Deuel has been re-elected su- might form a clue to the person or mood. The physician poured cold. At the regular meeting of Elks held one of its members a 1,000 pound bell. that had been purchased in a Norfolk

was here yesterday morning and put new management for the Norfolk hosnifal for the insane. Custodian J. W. the new superintendent accompanying the land commissioner to Lincoln cases. to attend to necessary business and forms at that end of the line. Dr. Joe Wiles as supervisor of the hospi-

The Northwestern railroad buildager Hughes and Superintendent Rey of its interests in that section. nolds. A tower on First street, also brilliantly lighted, throws whiteness and affirm that additional incriminatout into the darkness for a long dis- ing evidence will be obtained against drivers of teams crossing the tracks in St. Paul several days in conference at that point. As has been before with General Childs in the interest of stated, all of the switches are now the state,

lighted by electricity. H. Magdanz was in the city from a larger percentage on the denosits A. L. Ruble, horse buyer of Creigh- funct Elkhorn Valley bank's affairs been collecting evidence in an ensome months ago and expects in the tirely new field. John Freythaler returned last even- not distant future to be able to pay off at least a small portion of the de-Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Warren of Tilden posits. The sale of the banking house were shopping in the city yesterday, and fixtures, which brought in nearly James Ryan, Chas. G. Crook and \$4,000 cash, has been followed by today Geo. C. Rouse of Meadow Grove were more cash in the way of notes being paid off. He is not able to say vet Court Reporter W. H. Powers was what they will realize on the bank's in the city yesterday on his way home biggest piece of security, which is Pierce Saturday a second mortgage on a section of Superintendent Reynolds returned land in the northeast part of the coun-

James Roseborough and J. T. Green dinner parties yet given among the were in the city this morning on their younger set of Norfolk folk, was that way home to Tilden from a trip to at which Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Gentle entertained a very few friends last W. H. Hayes of Lander, Wyo., who night in honor of Miss Elizabeth long table in the pretty home and the W. N. Huse returned last night dinner was served in dainty courses. from Excelsior Springs, Mo., where Toasts were later responded to, exhe had been for a little more than two pressing regret at the departure of Miss Sharpless who, in bidding her friends farewell, remarked wittily that Ahlmann & Son instead of Ahlmann her new home would be on the shore of Lake Superior and that she would J. D. Larabee of Norfolk is prepar- be glad to see any of them drop in

Try our New York buckwheat flour.

BROUGHT BACK FROM WASHING-TON, IS NOW IN PEN.

ADMITS HE STOLE A HORSE

Judge Westover Promptly Sends Him Over the Road-One Year For John Guyton, Who Was Captured Out West-Record for Brown County.

Ainsworth, Neb., March 25.-Special to The News: The quickest job of ty was accomplished when the sheriff arrived with John Guyton on Monday morning, charged with horse stealing. Judge Westover arrived at 8 o'clock at night, the prisoner pleaded guilty and was sentenced to one year in the penitentiary. The man is now at Lincoln behind the bars.

### BANK CHANGES AT BUTTE.

## C. C. Warner Has Been Elected Dep-

uty County Treasurer. Butte, Neb., March 24.-Special to The News: At a meeting of the board of supervisors of Boyd county, C. C. Warner, formerly assistant cashier with the Bank of Butte, before its sale to the Bank of Boyd County, was appointed deputy county treasurer.

C. F. Brown, formerly cashier of the Bank of Butte, left last evening for Lincoln on a business trip. There was belief that Mr. Brown would leave Butte, but he says he intends to stay here as partner of John Gormally, in the hog buying business.

At last the rain and snow have disappeared but have left roads very muddy. With the strong wind of yesterday good roads are expected again soon. Mr. Johnson and Mr. Gardner of Gregory, S. D., are here preparing for the transportation of the bank fixtures of the Bank of Boyd County to that place. The latter bank installs new fixtures here soon. They report that Gregory is booming.

### ASSAULTED DR. CHEDECK.

Some Interest in the Trial at Center. Case is Appealed.

Knox county, considerable interest Sisson will move to Stanton, but merehas attached this week to the case in | ly as a change in his headquarters. which Dr. B. H. Chedeck charged Vac slowly, although they expect to have field near Norfolk and sent to Omaha assault and battery. Novak and Kalal of March certainly might be said to were found guilty and Hradsky dis- resemble the pacific disposition of This warm weather has instilled a curities stolen from the law office of missed. The two former have appeald recorded yesterday was seventy-five the case.

ha by express with the idea that it the office of the physician in fighting today blew with force. the court.

Second Trial at Mankato. Speck, who has had charge of the second trial of Dr. George R. Koch Salter, delegate to grand lodge at Bufbuildings and grounds since the fire, for the murder of Dr. Louis A. Geb | falo next fall; Past Exalted Ruler W. was checked out and Superintendent J. hardt, will commence in Mankato on M. Robertson, alternate M. Alden was installed in his office, April 19, and meanwhile the defense and state are busy preparing their Third ward republican caucus on Sat-

Alden announces the appointment of city and Mankato for the purpose of the declination of George A. Davenagainst another man not connected addressed the meeting briefly explainings and yards at South Norfolk are with the crime heretofore, will be ad- ing the rumors circulated to the effect now bathed in electricity, many new vanced by the defense at the new that he was against Mr. Kiesau were lights having been installed along the trial. Senator Somerville spent two unfounded and that he expects and station and eating house platforms days in Mankato in consultation with intends to support Mr. Klesau. He and about the buildings which are Pfau & Pfau of that city, attorneys then nominated Mr. Kiesau for the used as headquarters for General Man- engaged by the defense to take charge

The state's attorneys are also busy tance and acts as a good caution to the defendant. Albert Pfaender was

Neither the state nor defense has in O'Neill Frontier: Receiver Biglin timated what its course will be at the says he has hopes now of paying out new trial, but it is known that three detectives, who have been in New Ulm than when he took charge of the de and Mankato several weeks, have

## MONDAY MENTION.

Mrs. B. C. Gentle is very ill. Ed. Fricke was over from Madison

Algot Johnson of Wausa was in the city Saturday. J. A. Rice was in the city from

O. S. Hansen of Neligh is in the city

today on business. Gilbert Hansen was in the city Sun-

Will Thompson was in the city Sat. urday from Madison. James Fox was a Norfolk Sunday visitor from Bonesteel.

Emily H. Sutley was in Norfolk Saturday from Columbus. Senator J. J. Williams of Wayne

was in Norfolk Sunday. Rosella Harrison of Meadow Grove was in Norfolk Saturday. Wm. Best was a Sunday visitor to

Norfolk from the county seat. Mrs. John Drebert of Pierce visited ni Norfolk Saturday and Sunday. Dr. P. H. Salter was in Verdigre

yesterday on professional business. Otto Schauble and J. H. Vail were Sunday visitors in Norfolk from P.

Miss Inez Kyner left for Omaha this morning to visit relatives for a few | tisements before the people?

Miss Barbara Tawney of Pierce is in the city visiting her sister, Miss Tawney.

friends and looking after property in terests. Miss Edna Durland of Plainview is in the city this week to visit relatives

Dan Murphy was in Norfolk from

Omaha on Saturday, visiting with old

and attend the meeting of the teach ers association. Mrs. Bush and little daughter stopped over in Norfolk to do some shopping on their way home to Plain-

view from Meadow Grove. Mrs. Frank Emery left yesterday morning for her new home in Pitts official work ever done in Brown coun- burg. She was accompanied as far as Nebraska City by her mother, Mrs. Herman Gerecke, who will visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Ge-

> Miss Feyerberm of Stanton is a new student at the Norfolk business college.

recke for a few days.

Mrs. A. J. Durland entertained Heights ladies at 1 o'clock luncheon Saturday.

Mrs. David Signor has almost completely recovered from her recent attack of sickness.

The blackbirds and the martens are

the latest harbngers of spring to put in an appearance in north Nebraska. John Stafford, who has been so se riously ill at Scribner, is improving steadily and was permitted to sit up

for an hour yesterday, for the first

Grand Chief of Honor Mary A. Latky was in Norfolk Saturday night to attend the meeting of the local lodge of Degree of Honor, and a large number of members were present. After the regular order of business, refreshments were served and a pleasant so-

cial session held. John L. Pierce, formerly of Norfolk but now insurance commissioner in the office of the Nebraska state audltor, arrived in the city yesterday enroute to the western part of the state on business and remained here, visiting former acquaintances and friends, until noon today.

A story published in the Omaha Daily News yesterday to the effect that Dr. F. M. Sisson, presiding elder of this district, had resigned his position to accept a pastorate at Stanton, At Center, Neb., the county seat of is entirely unfounded and untrue. Dr.

With a temperature of seventy-five Novak, J. Kalal and V. Hradsky with | degrees above zero, the closing days missed, the former twoFaScaught edE | the gentle lamb-and the maximum degrees. The minimum for the day The trouble arose last Saturday was forty-eight. The barometer is Owing to the warm weather, roads tate being among the securities. The night about midnight when the de low, 29,30, indicating possibility of are very heavy so that hardly a buggy box was empty but was sent to Oma- fendants are said to have appeared at rain or cloudy weather. March winds

persons who stole the papers. Near water over one of them and later was in their lodge room Saturday evening St. Mary's church has received from the box was the remains of a lunch assaulted. The case then went to the following officers for the ensuing year were elected: Burt Manes, exalted ruler: E. H. Tracy, esteemed Land Commissioner H. M. Eaton KOCH'S SLEUTHS HAVE SUSPECT leading knight; M. D. Tyler, esteemed loyal knight; C. S. Parker, esteemed Sanford Parker is down at Lincoln. the official stamp of approval on the Both Sides Collect New Evidence for lecturing knight; Otto Tappert, tyler; C. E. Burnham, treasurer: C. P. Par-New Ulm, Minn., March 24.—The ish, trustee; Past Exalted Ruler P. H.

> A. H. Klesau was nominated at the urday night, held at the office of In the past week the defense has Mapes & Hazen, for the purpose of employed additional detectives in this filling vacancy on the ticket caused by securing evidence which it believes port. The caucus was largely attendwill free Dr. Koch. Fresh evidence ed. E. A. Bullock was present and position and the choince was unani-

colored, committed suicide Friday him sign contract over again. morning at Fort Niobrara, by hanging himself. Maxwell got up as usual in the morning, built the fires, rapped on the door of Mary, the colored cook, one farm, but if it is too large a comsaying: "Goodby, Mary, I'm going pensation, then it was too much for to kill myself." He then walked away Mr. Evans to offer, and the reason of and was found five minutes later in this contract was on account of the the woodshed, his body dangling from poor crops in that vicinity and for the rafters. Maxwell had piled trunks that reason it was very hard to sell East Norfolk avenue today caused and boxes up in such a manner as to the land and an agent was apt to lose meats to be given free distribution make a platform, and upon this he his customers by taking them in that had climbed, while he put the rope direction. around the rafter, afterwards kicking the platform from under him. He was dead when found. No cause is given for the deed.

## TWO BRAKEMEN ARE INJURED

Frank Eidel and Norman Pfunder Each Hurt But Not Seriously.

Two Northwestern railroad men sustained injuries while working last night, neither of which is serious in nature but both of which were exceedingly painful.

Frank Eidel, a switchman, fell from the side of a freight car and injured an arm badly besides crushing the ends of his fingers.

Norman Pfunder, a brakeman on a freight train running between Norfolk and Long Pine, was struck on the head at Inman with a huge chunk of coal, sustaining painful injuries.

Besides these two brakemen, Brakemen Beymer is laid up with two bad legs and Conductor Dolan with a caved-in side at South Norfolk. All nized. are getting along nicely.

People having time to read is it not pertinent that the men with merchandise to sell should have their adver-

TRAINS CROSS THE ELKHORN AGAIN YESTERDAY.

WORST OF THE RISE IS PAST

Waters are Subsiding and the Bridge Gang Will Complete its Work on the Structure Today-Damage by Rise Not Large.

The Union Pacific bridge across the Elkhorn has been made safe by the bridge men and is again being crossed by the trains of that line between this city and Columbus. The pile driver and force of workmen had the shaky timbers braced or replaced so that their work train came up on it yesterdey, about noon, and immediately afterward the passenger left for the south, returning at the usual time last night. This morning the bridge men resumed their work and expect to SUPERINTENDENT MAHANNA DEAD have the structure permanently repaired by tonight so that they can Former Northwestern Official Sucleave for headquarters.

For the last several years the Union Pacific people have had consider the Northwestern, received word this able trouble with their bridge across morning from Fremont of the death the Elkhorn. The river changed its of former Superintendent Mahanna at channel, making a bridge necessary that place. Mr. Mahanna had not and a handsome steel structure was been well for a long time. No details erected. Since then the current of the of his death or of the funeral have yet river has almost worked its way out been received, from under the new bridge.

The worst of the rise is evidently passed and the water is falling. The flood resulted in no large damage to Norfolk for a number of years and has railroad, county or farm property, al just come to Nebraska to make his though the gurgling current ate into home here again. He was at one time the banks at places and gave indica- among the most prominent business tion of what might have happened had there been a greater or more prolonged flood.

### A Statement.

The following article appeared in The News of date March 22, 1905:

"G. W. Evans has won the case of Conley vs. Evans in district court, appealed from the county court. Coney sued Evans to recover \$600 commission on a land deal. The point of law on which the case was decided, was to the effect that the contract had expired before Conley secured a buy-When a buyer was brought to the place, Evans had determined not to sell. Then Couley sued for com- Passed With the Emergency Clause mission alleged to be due. Judge Boyd threw the case out of court. M. B. Foster was attorney for Evans." I desire to say in reply to this that the facts are, this case was dismissed by the district court on the ground that while the original contract be- ardson, appropriating \$35,000 for the tween myself and Mr. Evans was in writing, it had expired, and the court held that an extension of time could not be done by parole agreement, making other required improvements. There was no evidence submitted. Be- The bill is passed with the emergenfore I started the action I understood by clause and the amount of money

the facts I have the following affidavits from reliable men: One from B. E. Reed to the effect that he was present, while Evans orally extended the time of sale, and agreed

to pay \$600,00. One from the buyer to the effect that Evans offered him a \$100 inducement to not close the deal then. and he. Evans, would let him have farm later by first deeding it to Mr.

Tannehill. And one from Geo. Williams to the effect that Evans told him, after I sued him, that he did give Conley further Captain Cronin's servant, Maxwell, time, but that Conley did not make

> I could produce many others. It might appear to some that \$600 is a large commission for the sale of J. H. Conley.

## A Follower of Grip.

feeted with a persistent cough after the city. an attack of the grip. As this cough can be promptly cured by the use of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy it Leonard the druggist.

## Battle Creek.

Geo. W. Losey reports that he has lately lost two valuable horses from some disease that he is unable to diagnose.

Judge Bates of Madison has sold his house here, south of the Catholic church, to Jack Hengstler of Meadow Grove, who will move down here soon. The consideration was \$1,150.

John McKeever of Tilden visited several days this week at the home of John Richardson, north of the river.

The silver cornet band has reorga

Matt Doyle of Red Cloud visited with his brother, Wm. Doyle, the first of the week.

Two tickets will be in the field at the next village election. Danford Taylor and Peter Neuwerk on the cit-

izens ticket and C. E. Hansen and Emil Mertz on the peoples ticket. All four are very reputable citizens. Jos. Severa and C. A. Probst are retiring

from the board. Zac. Cox returned Tuesday from a

week's visit at Long Pine. W. F. Brown has moved to his 640 acre homestead near Newport, in Rock county.

There is a great deal of sickness

ere at the present time. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bierman Monday morning.

Uncle Philip Beck, well known throughout the county, attained the age of eighty-three years last Saturday. He is a lively old man and none were more enthusiastic than he on St. Patrick's day - just one day too soon for his birthday celebration.

W. H. Avery, brother of Miss Gail Avery who has been sick with appendicitis, was down from Tilden the first of the week.

A. D. Wilberger of Anoka visited relatives here Wednesday.

cumbs at Fremont Today.

Superintendent C. H. Reynolds of

Morris/Mayer is in the city from Albion. Mr. Mayer had not been in men in the city. He is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. Baum.

Bruce McNeil, who had been here from the Omaha reservation, has decided to make his home here.

AMOUNT FOR REBUILDING WEST WING OF HOSPITAL.

NOW IS UP TO THE GOVERNOR

and Will be at Once Available. Beautifying the Grounds and Other Improvements Contemplated.

The Nebraska state senate has passed house roll No. 20, by Richrebuilding of the west wing of the Norfolk hospital for the insane, beautifying the grounds at the hospital and that it was questionable whether or appropriated will be immediately not the court would hold such an ex- available after Governor Mickey has tension good, and as to whether or approved the measure

not I shall ever be able to collect any-This is the bill that Norfolk and thing from Mr. Evans in this case is north Nebraska have been particularyet to be determined, but whether I ly interested in during the present do or not, the decision does not session and its passage furnished aschange the moral obligation of Mr. surance that there will be further Evans nor his conduct in this matter building activity at the hospital durand in order that the public may know | ing the coming summer.

## Disorderly Conduct.

M. C. McFalen who comes from up the country, was this morning assessed a fine which with the costs amounted to \$15.10 by Judge Haves on the charge of being drunk and disorderly.

## Celebrate Birthday.

A large company of the women friends of Mrs. August Brummund called at her home on Madison avenue yesterday afternoon and assisted her in the happy celebration of her birthday anniversary. Social conversation and the serving of refreshments filled in a delightful afternoon.

# MEATS DISTRIBUTED FREE.

Runaway Accident of Market Wagon Hurls Packages About.

A runaway out the muddy track of from the wagon of the Thiem market. The heavy roads effected a break in the wagon and the team dashed away, free of the wheels. When last seen Many persons find themselves af they were running eastward, out of

Steele in Western eLague.

Steele, the well known ball player should not be allowed to run on until in this section of Nebraska, has signed it becomes troublesome. For sale by with the Des Moines team of the Western league for the season. He was a member of the team here that was captained by Joe Wilkins, and from here went to Creighton for a season with that club.



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