NOTED SOUTH DAKOTA CASE BE GAN AT MILLER TODAY.

REWARD OF SEVEN THOUSAND

A Number of Arrests in the Miller Case are Expected to Develop as the Trial Which Began Today Progresses-Story of the Killing.

Miller, S. D., April 17.—Charged with the murder of George Todd last October, John A. Young will be tried for his life here at the term of court which began today, Judge Gaffy pre siding.

John is about 25 years old and, previous to his arrest at his home fifty miles south of here bore a good repu-

In starting away with Todd's team at dusk after the killing, the murderer, or a pal, became lost on the prairie and drove up to a farm yard sixteen miles from the scene of the crime the next morning at sunrise and inquired was thought of the incident then, but about a month later when Todd's body was found in an old cave near his house, with two bullets in his breast and his head battered with a pick, the twenty at dinner. visit of the lost stranger to the farm house was recalled. It was remembered that the team that the man after the murdered man was found the went to the scene of the crime, howlbrothers, had made trips through the country near under assumed names, more tennis this year than last. it was decided by the officers to go and arrest Elmer for the crime. Ar- have received a letter from their ficers took the sheriff, ex-sheriff and Gernald, and the aged father were arthree days' hearing, the defense offering no evidence. John was held, Gernald and the old man being discharged. The evidence of the man at the farm house that John was the man driving hold him for trial, but the state now claims to have more evidence.

Previous to the Todd murder, Jacob Johnson disappeared from the Todd neighborhood, supposed to have been murdered. About this time a valuable team was stolen from Wessington. Another crime was the choking and threatening to kill a woman living alone, for her money by two unknown

Todd and Johnson lived alone: robbery was the motive, and all the crimes are laid to the same man or

lead to more arrests a \$7,000 reward is up for conviction.

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THURSDAY TIDINGS.

Mrs. E. O. Mount left this morning for Denver, Col., where she will visit with her brother for a month.

Mrs. S. R. McFarland was called to Beemer vesterday by the illness of her sister. Mrs. Joe Steinbaugh. H. L. Spaulding remains in about

the same condition at his home on South Ninth streeet, and is now sleeping a large portion of the time. Mrs John Davenport expects her

parents to arrive in Norfolk soon from Ohio for an extended visit here. They may remain during the summer Architect J. C. Stitt and Contractor

R. H. Reynolds went to Winside at noon today to be present this after. Manderson, one of the autorneys for ing parasols and umbrellas. Because noon when the contract for the new schoolhouse there is let.

Norfolk lodge No. 48, I. O. O. F. will meet tonight for work in the in-

ducks, geese, brants, swans, cranes dent, if established, will wipe out al. homes, and game water fowl, ended last Sat- most the entire bonded debt of the urday and the hunter who now shoots state. one of these birds runs the risk of crossing lines with the game wardens and other peace officers of the state.

The state auditor has intimated that no bounties on wolves killed be- by are out to the extent that such payfore the first of July will be paid by ments were made. The attorney genthe state. The law passed without an eral does not regard that argument emergency clause and it is proposed seriously, taking the ground that the by the auditor to refuse payment until bounty law was bad because it exthe law comes into effect. Lancaster | ceeded the constituional grant of county has furnished lifteen scalps power in its effort to provide for a for payment under the new law early policy of fostering trade by state aid. in the season

As a feature for Arbor day some of the Norfolk schools are planning to panies to bring suit after a bill pro- ritory, plant shrubs and flowers as well as | viding for the payment of the bounties trees for the season. There is no had been defeated. At the last sesdoubt but that the various school sion, Henry Farrar of Grand Island. grounds of the city can be materially the manager for the Oxnards, was a improved by parking and gardening member. In the legislature which has if the children can be induced to take just completed its labors, Mr. Farrar an interest in the work, and the board again represented Hall county. of education is doubtless willing to

assist in the movement. be pleased to learn that he has been give away; or if, on the other hand, advanced to the position of assistant | you want to rent, buy of borrow.

foreman in the binder department of the Plano Manufacturing company at Chicago. In addition to this be has perfected a patent electric ennunciat or for barber shops which are now be ing manufactured and will bring him a handsome return. It is an automat le number indicator, worked by press ng a button at the chair of each bar

ber in the shop, which rings up "next." At the meeting of the commercial club tomorrow night the new consti tution and by laws will be presented for action and the club will be permanently organized on the plans laid down. It is a matter of interest to every member and every business man and property owner to know what the new plans of government are to be and to know what officers will be chosen to direct the work until the regular annual meeting of the club in January The interest taken in the last meeting indicates that this coming meeting will be largely attended and intensely

interesting. A meeting of Northwestern railroad agents from the Nebraska & Wyom ing division was held at Fremont yes terday. Among those present were General Superintendent C. C. Hughes of Norfolk, Superintendent C. H. Rev nolds of Norfolk, Superintendent F. A. for the road leading south. Nothing Harmon of Chadron and General Freight Agent Piersol of Omaha. The meeting was devoted to discussions of interest to the agents alone. At noon Freight Agent Benjamin entertained

Preparations are being made in Norfolk this season for considerable tennis for this year, a number of endrove looked like Todd's and the dog thusiasts who had not been in the that followed resembled his. A month game for years having expressed a desire to get back on the courts. It is same dog returned from the south and not probable that the sport will have a revival such as it had two years ago, ing for his murdered master. Con- and it is unlikely that the enthusiasm vinced that the murderer had gone of ten years ago will ever be manisouth, and knowing that Elmer Young. fest here again, but the loyal racquet an escaped convict who, with his wielders are encouraged by the prospect and believe that there will be Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Dodd of Fremont

riving at Wessington Springs, the of daughter, Dolly, descriptive of her wedding on April 8 at Concord, North two deputies, the five carrying Wni- Carolina. The notable feature of the chester rifles, and started for the wedding is that the bride is but thir-Young ranch, sixteen miles west of ty-two inches tall and weighs but forthere. Elmer was absent, so John, ty pounds, while the groom is thirtysix inches in height and weighs fiftyrested on the same warrant and five pounds. The midgets are with a charge, brought to Miller and, after a carnival company, and the marriage was made an event of great importance. The name of the groom is Major Baykin. Both the bride and groom received some valuable presents from the management of the company, the the team that morning that he de- company itself and other friends. Mr. scribed as Todd's, was sufficient to and Mrs. Baykin intend to visit the bride's Nebraska home after the close of their engagement next fall or win-

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OLD CASE FROM NORFOLK IS IN SUPREME COURT,

Today's trial of John is expected to JUDGES LISTEN TO ARGUMENT

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cases which have been pending before the courts of the state for two years. Recently a decision was rendered vegetation a chance. against the companies on the ground ing was granted and the attorneys for downpour and no prospects of an earvalidity can be attacked.

the companies, raises the argument of this feature the downtown restauthat the former decision will invalid rants did a rushing business with date millions of dollars of bonds is those who preferred to spend a quarsaed by counties and other political fer or fifty cents than to battle with The onen season for hunting wild ment. He contends that the prece- between their business houses and

> It is claimed that the Oxnard and Norfolk beet sugar companies paid the bounties to the farmers at the time they purchased the beets, and there-

The legislature of 1903 passed a joint resolution authorizing the com-

Norfolk friends of Fred Sidler will have anything to sell, exchange or August 1. And in many other re-

MYSTERIOUS NIGHT FIRE BURNS SOUTH NORFOLK HOUSE.

BEEN EMPTY SINCE TUESDAY

Burned to the Ground the Cottage Owned by Lou Taylor-Teams Were Scarce-Serious Situation.

and another mysterious night fire, originated in an empty house that had been unentered since last Tuesday. has gone down upon the record of 1905 incendiaries. The cottage at South Norfolk owned by Lou Taylor, a brakeman on the Chicago & Northwestern raffroad, and occupied until last Tuesday by Brakeman Wood, burned to the ground at an early hour this morning, during the severity of the rainstorm. The building was insured for \$800.

The fire was discovered shortly afer 1 o'clock and both the South Norfolk and the city station fire alarms were set going. The South Norfolk hose company, the Mast hose company and the hook and ladder comhe fire, but no water was drawn, the Roosevelt. nearest hydrant being three blocks away and the house being already to save the Bateman home, which tenced to be dismissed. stood within three feet of the burning cottage, and the fire spread several ing, to prevent the burning of the action. Bateman home.

Teams a Scarce Article.

Firemen found teams a scarce article last night and waited for fifteen or twenty minutes before they succeeded in being drawn to the fire. favor of buying the team that was suggested by Councilman Parish, to keep in readiness for just such emergencies. When it is considered that every haul for the hook and ladder trucks alone costs \$3, and for other carts proportionate sums, it may be readily seen that a team could be soon paid for.

The brilliancy with which the flames illuminated the April clouds, threw a red glow all over the city and many a sleeper took a peep at the flames from his window.

FIRST REAL APRIL SHOWER

More Than Inch of Rain Precipitated on North Nebraska.

An April shower, the first of the season, unless that could be called one which the other day showered frozen crystals, came on this vicinity last night and continues today, leav ing more than an inch of moisture to the benefit of germinating crops. The rain was quite badly needed as the surface of the soil had become dry and dusty and some of the small plants that had been damaged by the recent freeze needed the soaking to bring them out from its influence. The dry and dusty roads which had not lost their winter roughness will General Manderson Argues in This also be benefited by the shower unless Case That if the Bounty is Not it has followers that again convert them into deep and sticky mud.

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edness of the State is Annulled.

Lincoln, April 20.—The supreme court at this sitting will listen anew to arguments in the beet sugar bounty cases which have been pending before lowed by another season of cold after warming for a day of two and giving

Since an early hour this morning that the law was unconstitutional in the rain has descended steadily, until seeking to provide for state expendi- the surplus has again filled the ditchture to foster internal improvements es and ponds and flooded the streets and also because of a technical weak and low lying ground. Up until 2 ness in the title of the bill. A rehear- o'clock there was no diminution in the the plaintiffs are taking the ground that the claims ought to be allowed clears it may add several inches of that the claims ought to be allowed because they constitute moral obligation which has been unusually light for the which has been unus that, while the title of the bounty bill month, only 15-100 inches being rereferred to the payment of money corded up to the present storm. Acfrom the treasury to encourage both companying the storm was a strong the sugar beet and chicory raisers, it wind which has driven the rain in is not of such a dual nature that its sheets before it and has made it extremely inconvenient for pedestrians, It is in this suit that General C. F. especially those who insist on carrysubdivisions to aid in public improved the elements for the several blocks

Mitchell's Plea in Abatement.

Portland, Ore., April 19.-in the United States district court United States Senator Mitchell, through his attorney, Mr. Bennett, endeavored to austain the regularity of the proceedings relating to the introduction of his plea in abatement in connection | with his indictment with the land fraud cases. Argument was not con-

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Negotiable Instruments Low.

The negotiable instruments law passed by the last Nebraska legislature to take effect August 1, is unlform with the statute already established by twenty-eight states. There will be no days of grace on notes or It is economy to use want ads if you drafts in Nebraska dated on or after spects the law relating to checks and bills of exchange will be simplified

other states. The First National Bank first lieutenant. of Lincoln has printed a pamphlet edition of the law and has mailed a copy to every bank in the state.

Firebug Not Caught.

Chief of Police Larkin returned at noon from Omaha, where he had been in an effort to apprehend the boy who is wanted on a charge of setting a Fire at an Early Hour This Morning fire, but the youth was not to be located in that city, and the officer came back empty handed. It is now thought by the authorities that the juvenile firebug is at Columbus, Neb., and the authorities there have been Another Norfolk home is in ashes notified to keep a look-out for a tall, slender young fellow, rather good er of the class of '89-found that nothlooking.

to Omaha," said a friend of the boy dinners alone, little rides and drives. today, "he really started for Columbus and said that if he didn't get the job dark, the warm pressure of a handthere that he wanted, he would go on to Genoa

No trace of the lad has thus far been reported from Columbus.

KIRKMAN'S BAD RECORD.

Fort Niobrara Captain Who Has Been Sentenced to Dismissal.

Washington, April 14.—The report of the courtmartial of Captain Kirkman, of Fort Niobrara, Nebs, who has been found guilty and sentenced to pany responded and made the run to dismissal, now goes to President

Judge Advocate General Davis re ceived the record of the conrimartial doomed. The firemen had hard work proceedings. Captain Kirkman is sen-

After the record has been reviewed by the war department the case will times. The hooks tore down the burn- be submitted to the president for final

Kirkman's Romance.

most sensational charge against Capt. Kirkman was breach of arrest, caused by his sudden departure from Fort Niobrara to Valentine. Neb., to meet Mrs. Chandler, wife of Many of them are today heartily in Lieut, Chandler. The two had loved and had been found out. Mrs. Chandler was sent from her husband in disgrace and later went to Omaha and killed herself.

The romance of these two is such as has happened more than once in the army, and may happen any time again. It was the old story-a husband far away with his troops, another officer at home, loneliness, ennui, a little flirtation, devotion, openly declared love and then-ruin. This sums up the romance of Capt. Kirkman and Mrs. Chandler. Young Chandler was a fine young fellow, a New York city boy. When the war private in the Twenty-second regi- cilia Kenley, in Baltimore. ment of New York city. When his regiment came home from the Philippines he got a commission in the ond lieutenant in the Thirtieth infan- of conduct unbecoming an officer and 'two years ago.

All this time there had been a Mrs. handler-the beautiful Bessie Kenley that was, of Baltimore. She was the toast of more than one gay gather- looked 60. ing; her eyes, her hair, her complexion of roses and cream, her tact and vivacity, became at once the delight of any post where her husband might e stationed.

Last September Lieut. Chandler was ordered to Fort Riley for the rifle behind at Fort Niobrara. Capt. Kirk man was stationed there with his company of the Twenty-fifth infantry, end. The handsome captain—a West Pointng pleased him more than a call at "Although he said he intended to go Mrs. Chandler's. Then there were moonlight confidences, a kiss in the the two found themselves in love.

Lieut, Chandler came back to Fort the hotel. Niobrara. He was not long in findng all the truth.

There was enough for him to bring suit for divorce. He had heard how in other cities Mrs. Chandler had been introduced as Mrs. Kirkman by the captain.

So. Lieut. Chandler dismissed his wife.

With her little boy she went away. wife made no secret of their mad love in her hand while she killed herself. for each other. Wherever Capt, Kirkman went there went Mrs. Chandler.

hotel, New York. It was plain to everybody that the man had been drinking heavily, but the devotion of "Mrs. Kirkman" saved him many a contretempts. They left for Baltimore.

Mrs. Chandler went to her mother's. Capt. Kirkman to the Hotel Stafford. Capt. Kirkman got a check cashed for was made captain in the Twenty-fifth, \$50 on the Wells Fargo company, a negro regiment, in 1901. Capt. Kirkman was arrested, sent to jail, but the case was setled out of court.

Meanwhile "deserter" had been was ordered.

upon them with worthless checks.

But still Mrs. Chandler clung madly to the man. She begged him to quit spurned him. drinking and to remember that her fore the wind. Mrs. Chandler was with the Southern railway in the New with Spain started he enlisted as a forced to go to her mother, Mrs. Ce- York offices. She was a niece of Gov.

Arrested in Brooklyn.

and made uniform with the laws of try and has since been promoted to a gentleman. On October 24 last he was captured by Capt. Morton, Eighth infantry, in the house of a retired army surgeon in Brooklyn. Though only 35 years old, Capt. Kirkman

In due course the court martial came up at Fort Niobrara. Mrs. Chandler was summoned as a witness. She went to her husband there and fell on her knees before him, begging for a reconciliation. Lieut. Chandler, it is said, refused. Mrs. matches, and Mrs. Chandler remained Chandler gave her testimony and went back to Omaha. Capt. Kirkman remained at the fort. Then came the

A beautiful woman walked into a gunsmith's store in Omaha on March and bought a revolver. Four days later Mrs. Chandler killed herself with this new pistol in the Paxton hotel.

Her only confidante had been Lucille Phillipps, a maid employed in

"I am the most unhappy woman in the world," sobbed Mrs. Chandler to the servant-the only woman to whom she could turn. "I had a beautiful home, and a good husgand, and I have sacrificed everything for the love of a

man, for the love of Capt. Kirkman." "Bury this with me." was written upon the back of the photograph of her son, which was marked with Then the captain and the lieutenant's blood. The wife had tried to hold it

The news reached Fort Niobrara, and Capt. Kirkman, who was under "Capt. and Mrs. George W. Kirk- guard, twice tried to kill himself, by man" were registered at the Grand opening his wrist with a pair of scissors and by taking morphine.

Kirkman's Bad Record. Capt. Kirkman's record in the army is not of the best. He was born in Texas, but was appointed in 1884 to West Point from Illinois. His father was a prominent army officer. He

When the Philippine insurrection broke out Capt. Kirkman was made a major of the Forty-ninth volunteer infantry, another negro regiment. On written against Capt. Kirkman's name | board ship, going over, he insulted on the army rolls. A court martial Archbishop Chapelle, and was arrested intoxicated in the streets of Ma-Other charges were piling up nila. Gen. Otis court martialed him, against the captain. He was accused and he was dismissed from the serof destroying \$2,500 worth of furni- vice on March 1, 1900. He was reture in a hotel. Several firms report- stored to duty July 4, because of his ed that Capt, Kirkman had imposed powerful political influence. He was married, but his wife, who was a Miss Goodall, of California, finally

Mrs. Chandler belonged to a dislife was in his keeping. But the plead-tinguished Maryland family. Her ing of the woman was like chaff be- brothers are railway men, and one is Warfield of Maryland, and related to ex-Senator Gassaway Davis and Sen-The officer was accused of failure ator Gorman. Her mother, Mrs. Ceto pay his debts, of passing spurious cilia Kenley, has a high social posiregular army. He was appointed sec- checks, of intoxication, of desertion, tion in Baltimore. Her father died



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