carrying land seekers ambitious to

secure a piece of the real estate be-

after day he ran his train into Bone-

steel but never himself took the

trouble to go over to the registration

he was about to take his train out of

cured one of the best farms on the

ments started and one of these days

road Men Busy.

KIRKMAN MUST SERVE IT OUT.

Former Nebraska Officer in Prison

One Year More.

The St. Louis Globe-Democrat says

that George W. Kirkman, formerly a

was courtmartialed for other offenses

After serving two years, Kirkman

rently and that the larger term of

TWO RUNAWAYS IN AN HOUR

Mrs. Baker and Daughter Narrowly

Escape Injury Twice.

In two runaways within an hour

the second runaway ending in a smash

up on Norfolk avenue, Mrs. C. H.

daughter escaped from their danger

Mrs. Baker with her little daughter

started to Norfolk Friday afternoon

Phirteenth street. It was the break

ing of a piece of harness that fright

ened the horse and sent the animal

on a wild run for more than a mile.

hold the horse in and Fifth street men

ran out to her assistance and halted

Less than an hour later the same

scaped from control as Mrs. Baker

and her little daughter started home

The horse ran towards the sidewalk

in front of Mrs. Schwartz's millinery

store, the scene of another runaway

last Sunday. The "spring wagon'

smashed against a telephone post,

ous situation without a scratch.

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er court.

the horse.

aged.

throwing the horse.

western conductor.

Events of the Week in Norfolk

St. Patrick's day brought a sharp Woman's club met Monday afternoon break in Lenten inactivity in the soc- with Mrs. Musselman. ial field. For one day the three-leafed shamrock, the emblem of Irish patriotism, was triumphant in Norfolk, the Modern Woodmen held a success-Three dancing parties were given on ful dance at Marquardt hall, those the evening of St. Patrick's day, a present passing a pleasant evening, Modern Woodmen dance at Marquardt hall, a South Norfolk dance in Railroad hall and a leap year dance at road hall and a leap year dance at the home of her uncle, L. C. Mittle ment may declare war on it. The he would register, and did so. party throughout the week held stadt. dainty suggestions of the pretty clover of the Emerald Isle and of the story of the good man who drove the snakes lowing initiation. from Ireland.

A St. Patrick's day dinner party, Mrs. N. A. Rainbolt was one of the day afternoon. prettiest arranged and most enjoyable

parties of the season. Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Erskine on Friday evening entertained at a 6:30 Railroad hall. o'clock dinner, the second dinner party of a series.

evening. Ed C. Engle entertained a day evening. party of twenty-five traveling men at a smoker.

The week not only held St. Patrick's day but it held the first day of Fuesler. spring. Easter too is less than a month away.

Pleasures of the Week.

One of the most delightful events of the year was a 6:30 o'clock dinner party given on St. Patrick's day at give a smoker complimentary to Northe home of Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Rain- folk traveling men at the city hall at holt. The spirit of the day was clever. 9 o'clock on the evening of Saturday, has taken the matter up with the city past few weeks. The granaries of ly carried into every detail of the April 4. A box of cigars is to be given council. Drastic action may be taken, the northwest are being rapidly emptidinner, adding a tone of novelty as for the best story told at the smoker. well as dainty attractiveness to the event. Basket ferns hung suspended from the double-doorways, novel green folk will have 500 north Nebraska carnations that grew up that way, teachers as guests. cute little green place cards with a happy St. Patrick celebrator on each one, green cherries when their turn the Auditorium on April 20, "Easter came and other things green in con- Monday." nection with the dinner all tended to carry out consistently the color scheme of the holiday. Six-handed euchre was the after-dinner pastime and high score prize winners were Mrs. Boas and Mr. Bullock. It was rather a happy coincident that made occurred on the bride's birthday. Mrs. Boas a prize winner, inasmuch as the party itself was given largely as a farewell compliment to Mr. and Mrs. Boas, who are soon to leave Norfolk for Sioux City. Mrs. Bucholz of Omaha and Mrs. W. M. Rainbolt all, an English cockade as its chief the records of the white house do not affections of the wife of Lieut, Louis feel as Mr. Koenigstein does. Any of Omaha were among the guests.

Twenty-five commercial travelers smoker given Saturday night at Mr. Engle's home at 311 North Ninth ers who accepted Mr. Engle's invitation and it was a delightfully appointed dinner and smoker given in hono of the commercial men. The dining room was decorated in yellow, white and blue, the colors of the United Commercial Travelers of America. Daffodils were distributed for buttonhole boquets. The dinner was served in four courses. A number of informal toasts were given, Mr. Engle, assisted by A. Randklev, acting as toastmaster.

Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Erskine were host and hostess to fifty friends Friday evening at a 6:30 o'clock dinner, the party being given on their silver wedding anniversary. The place cards were marked in silver and there were other suggestions of the anniversary. The dinner was served in four courses and was followed by an evening devoted to six-handed euchre. Among the ladies Mrs. A. Randkley won the prize for high score and Mrs. Durland won honors for high score prize on the gentlemen's side.

About fifty Norfolk people were guest at one of the most pleasant dancing parties of the season, a St. Patrick's day dance and leap year party given Tuesday evening at the Norfolk hospital by the ladies connected with the hospital. The ballroom was attractively decorated in green, the three-leafed shamrock being everywhere. Clever hints of the holiday were in evidence through out the party.

Mrs. E. A. Bullock entertained a few friends at "five hundred" Wed- he was locked in the same cell with within these historic walls. Veterans nesday afternoon, the party being him. Being companions in jail the in the social, political and business complimentary to Mrs. W. H. Bucholz man and hoy related their experiences, world wished themselves again in of Omaha.

Mary G. Mathewson entertained the Walla Walla in irons by Barney Ester will describe to the grand-children church Thursday afternoon at the man he would not disclose his identity many-sided attractiveness can scarcehome of Mrs. Mathewson.

A party of friends were invited to the home of Dan Craven last Saturday evening to listen to a musical program given by Helen Craven, Leota Rish and Emma Berner.

The choir of Christ Lutheran church FARMERS HAVE STARTED ON surprised Miss Jennie Schmiedeberg Monday evening in honor of her nineteenth birthday. Refreshments were PLOWING ALSO ATTENDED TO served.

A jolly surprise party was given Tuesday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Taylor, the occasion being their sixteenth wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Henry Wiles entertained the B. B. club Thursday afternoon. Re-

freshments were served. Mrs. Asa K. Leonard was hostess to

the Tuesday club this week. The economic department of the

Miss Schmode was hostess to the Trinity social guild Thursday evening

gave a supper Monday evening fol- ment of the city council is being polled No. 554, and as a consequence he se-

The Owl dancing club of South Nor-

"Big Hearted Jim" attracted a fairly joyous "roll."

The D. W. C. club was entertained it an absolute menace. Thursday evening by Miss Nora

Coming Events.

The Norfolk Commercial club is to town."

In a little more than a week Nor-

The band minstrels will be given at

Hymenial.

Mullen were married in Madison Tuesday afternoon, returning to Norfolk

The Campaign Hat.

von gaze.

all its two feet of glory. Easter Sunday this year falls on

comparatively short time. LIKE FATHER, LIKE SON.

Boy Did Not Know He Was Manacled to His Own Father.

Spokane, Wash., March 20.-Like him is his parent. Benjamin Connors the program. and his 18-year old son, Orvell Connors, were the central figures in this of the east room stretched the dazstrange and pathetic coincidence at zling "golden organ chimes" and the Wenatchee, Wash., west of Spokane, platform erected for the boys, and be-Huntington the shouting prize. C. B. a few days ago. They were convict- tween them the \$5,000 "gold plano" ed and sentenced to serve indeter- used by Mr. Roney throughout the and Frank Davenport the shouting minate terms for horse stealing and program, a superb creation entirely while his sire was convicted in Chelan teen original states, painted by fa county. The former broke jail sev- mous artists. The program included eral times and was sent to Wenatchee Connors was sentenced, following a Mrs. Roosevelt.

> a child was born to the deserted wo the polished floor. tier above his father.

SPRING WORK.

Another Sure Sign That Spring is at Around Norfolk.

Farmers have begun spring sowing. Little grains of wheat were flung lither and thither over fertile fields looked in the crowd, and seeing that of Nebraska earth in the northern half of the state during the week just past, bringing home another sure sign that spring is really, as well as figuratively, at hand.

Considerable plowing has also been done during the past few days.

WAR AGAINST IT.

On the evening of St. Patrick's day Council Anxious to Have Question Settled Before Voters Catch the place and enroll his name. Finally, Fad, as it Would Then Become a on the last day of the registration, as

Campaign Issue.

The roller skating craze has gone so far in Norfolk that the city govern- the spur of the moment, he concluded city administration is already alarmed Members of the Modern Woodmen at the growth of the fad, and sentiby the "anti-rollers."

In Norfolk as in almost every city reservation. He quit railroading and The Ladies guild of Trinity church and town the country over roller skat- has been developing the land which given Tuesday evening by Mr. and met with Mrs. S. M. Braden on Thurs- ing-not on skating rinks but on the came to him in a remarkable manner smooth city cement sidewalks—is a and it is one of the most valuable fad of increasing popularity. In Nor- farms in that section of the country. folk where there are miles and miles He is getting a nice lot of improvefolk gave a St. Patrick's day dance at of the best sidewalks in Nebraska the

The roller skating fad, some Nor- Bonesteel rush. Earlier in the week, on Monday good house to the Auditorium Thurs- folk people declare, has got to be a nuisance. Some go farther and call RAILROAD BUSINESS IMPROVED.

> "Oh, where are the rights of the Rush of Grain to Market Keeps Railpedestrian?" wailed one Norfolk man today. "Chased off the streets by the Miss Nell Schwenk was hostess to benzine carts, bumped off the side cided improvement during the past resigned the office in 1905 on leaving the "Merry Widows" Thursday even- walk by the roller skaters, the man two or three weeks, that is gratifying who used to walk don't walk any more to railroad people. Passenger traffic he hops, and jumps and side-steps is on the increase and is nearly as as he pursues a doubtful course down great as it was a year ago before the

| panic struck the country, Mayor Durland says he is coming to | In the freight department, there has the relief of the man who walks. He been a great movement of grain the

Councilman Garvin declares in fa-[ed, the product being shipped to eastor of requiring roller skaters to take ern markets. Over one hundred cars out a license before using city walks. of grain a day are now passing through "Let's get this settled before the Norfolk over the Northwestern alone, voters catch the fad," said one coun- and nearly the full force of trainmen ilman, "or we'll have a campaign are steadily employed. ssue."

Historic Event.

History does not record a more re Dr. J. H. Mackay and Miss Alice markable gathering at the white house than that at Christmas. State dinners, diplomatic receptions and cab- captain in the United States army. on the evening train. The wedding inet meetings gave way to childhood, must serve one year more at Fort and the machinery of our great gov- Leavenworth prison, according to a ernment stopped for a time while hunded down by the United dreds of children, invited by Mrs. States circuit court of appeals in St. Have you seen the campaign hat? Roosevelt to hear "Roney's Boys" of Louis, Thursday afternoon. While was then appointed to fill the vacancy. It's two feet high. It is black. It is Chicago, took possession of the home stationed at Fort Niobrara, Kirkman composed of fine lace, it has, above of the presidents. In point of size, was accused of having alienated the distinguishing feature. When you see show such a wonderful gathering of B. Chandler, a fellow officer. Mrs number of prominent democrats de this piece of sartorial headgear com- children. In respect to quality it was Chandler later killed herself at a hotel clared for Harter as soon as his ing down the street, topping some no less remarkable. The assistance in Omaha. were the guests of Ed C. Engle at a maid or matron, be not alarmed. Do of the state and war departments was not thick that your creative imagin enlisted by Mrs. Roosevelt to ascersent to prison, however involved other vote such as has seldom been given one beath bed cent of the voters was present that it ation is playing on you, false. It is tain the names of all children between matters, including forgery and falsi in Norfolk. street. It was a jolly crowd of travel. a reality which you are viewing. It is six and sixteen years of age in the fication of accounts. He was courtthe climatic last expression of art families of the diplomatic corps, and martialed in January, 1905, and sen- his friends are confident, but he will A Few Days After the Show Left Normillinery. In short it is "It" on which officers of the army and navy, and tenced to serve two years at the miliequal care was exercised that none tary prison at Fort Leavenworth, and Fourth wards of Norfolk. This at any rate is what is declared were overlooked in the families of the Kan. In March of the same year he o be the masterpiece of the present cabinet, supreme court, senators, repseason. It will cost about \$30 a throw. resentatives, assistant secretaries, and sentenced to a year at the same Just now it is under cover but on heads of departments and the accred- prison. President Roosevelt confirm-Easter morning it will break forth in ited newspaper correspondents in ed both sentences in a single order on Washington.

It was therefore a distinctly repre-April 19. The spring millinery open- sentative gathering from the first fam- got out a writ of habeas corpus, claimings in Norfolk will be announced in liles of the nation and of foreign gov- ing that the sentences had run concurernments, in official and social life. teeming with memories of resplendent term. Judge Pollock, in the United ceremonials and stately functions, States district court of Kansas, disnever looked down upon a fairer missed the writ, saying that under scene than upon these hundreds of military custom such sentences ran lovely children in holiday attire-the consecutively and that Kirkman must father, like son, but the youth was very flower of the land-who waited serve three years. The decision of not aware that the man manacled to with eager expectancy the opening of the United States circuit court of

Across the entire north or front end selling a stolen horse. The boy was covered with gold leaf and bearing on ried at Waterville. Douglas county, its sides the coats of arms of the thir several old Christmas carols especialfor safe-keeping. After the elder ly requested by the president and

plea of guilty, he told the jailer that During the serving of refreshments the boy in the cell with him was his that followed in the state dining room, the east room was cleared of the gold Connors confided to the officials and silver chairs—a crash of music that he was married in Iowa 19 years from the famous Marine band, and ago and left his wife six months after like magic the great room was filled beir wedding day. He learned that with flying fairy figures reflected on

man, but he never saw the boy until A prettier scene was ne'er beheld and upon close inquiry Connors learn-childhood's realm, as they looked long ed that the boy was his son. He did and lovingly on the bewildering plc-Mrs. Stearns, Mrs. Burton and Mrs. not tell the boy. They were taken to ture, which the happy participants ladies of the First Congregational brook, a guard, who promised the old many years hence, and which in its to the boy, who occupies a cell in the ly hope to be excelled in the present

generation. Not a detail was omitted by Mrs. Roosevelt that could contribute to the pleasure of her little guests, who were made to feel so much at home that their youthful awe at the honor of being guests of the "first lady of the land" at the white house quickly gave way to unalloyed enjoyment.

The president, whose greatness of heart is attested by his unbounded ginning of Spring Work on the Farm soul at the fountain of youth, ming- water here. They have had a quantity for several days. ling with the children, cordially speak- of the water from the city well tested refreshments to the little ones over- just what they want and the best obthe tiniest was not neglected.

WHAT AN IMPULSE LED TO.

. L. Beach, Formerly Conductor, Now Owner of a Fine Farm. J. L. Beach, formerly a conductor end of main street.

the Rosebud country, where he has a fine farm and is doing well. Mr. Beach secured this farm under pecu-

liar circumstances. At the time of the CITY COUNCIL MAY DECLARE Rosebud registration at Bonesteel he ED. HARTER WILL SWEEP EVERY was running a train into that town THING IN SIGHT.

PEDESTRIAN HAS LITTLE SHOW ing offered by the government. Day FRIENDS IN ARKANSAS FOR HIM A. J. Koenigstein, Former Democratic

> City Clerk of Norfolk, Declares His Wish That Harter be Elected-Many More Like Him.

Bonesteel for the last time, a friend Ed Harter's candidacy for city clerk asked him if he had registered. On of Norfolk has penetrated way down into Arkansas where it has received the enthusiastic endorsement of A. J. Republican-After the drawing took place, Mr. Koenigstein, himself a former city

The following letter was received J. D. Sturgeon esterday from Mr. Koenigstein:

"Fort Smith, Ark., March 18. Ed Harter "Hon. Ed Harter, "City Clerk

"My dear Ed: Just a line to advise you that although I am a democrat will forsake Jeffersonian principles roller skaters swing into one long he will be rich-just because of that and carry Arkansas for you in your happy impulse on the last day of the race for city clerk of Norfolk. Best wishes to you. Your friend. "A. J. Koenigstein."

Mr. Koenigstein's endorsement carries particular weight under the cir cumstances for he is not only a democrat but he was elected city clerk of Railroad business has shown a de- Norfolk on the democratic ticket. He Dan Craven

P. F. Fuesier

Robert Eccles

Evening Performance.

When the Campbell circus rolled in-

A few days after the show left Nor-

it is said that he is going to go a long

ways towards filling the gap left by

'Doc" Campbell. The Campbell boys

who will be with the show when it

comes to Norfolk will be Ed. Al and

The Campbell circus has had bad

luck in Norfolk. Last year the cir-

cus showed in the rain and was forced

to give up the evening performance.

But they have always "made good"

for their show is a big, clean circus

Norfolk will see a circus parade

ives. The parade feature was missed

again when the Campbell circus ar-

last fall when the Earnum & Bailey

show visited Norfolk but the innova-

tion attempted by the circus trust

failed and even the old Barnum circus

License the Issue in Wayne.

H. S. Ringland for treasurer, Martin

has put back as parade.

built up with Nebraska enterprise.

Verg Campbell.



Ed Harter. Norfolk and the present city clerk But it isn't necessary to go to Ar kansas to find Norfolk democrats who name was mentioned and there is every indication that he will poll a The charges on which Kirkman was

He will not only carry Arkansas

CHADRON A PIONEER.

North Nebraska Town Early Adopted the Curfew Law.

Omaha World-Herald: Mayor and connected with this Nebraska circus M. Yeazel; for members of the school Mrs. Dahlman were discussing the at the time of its visit to Norfolk last board, L. G. Bley and Lon Wells. other day the many institutions now summer. under way for the betterment of the condition of children, apropos of the to Norfolk last summer "Doc" Camp-The walls of the historic "east room." two years had included the smaller George junior republic. Mrs. Dahl- bell, the life and spirit of the show in man recalled that when he was mayor past seasons, was on his deathbed. of Chadron in 1895, Mr. Dahlman the result of nervous strain and oversigned and proclaimed a curfew edict. Then a special writer on the World- when they were in Norfolk that their Herald commented:

"Chadron is acquiring a blue tint in thread and a feeling of gloom overits laws," and gave it as her opinion hung the big circus. that this infringed upon the children's appeals affirms the decison of the lowbe enforced.

That was a year before Lincoln put away through the season and were in the curfew law, and still earlier be- successful. This spring they will fore Omaha did it and prior also to start out from Fairbury with a better the late Colonel Hogeland's appeal to show than they ever had before. the governors of states.

Chadron was one of the pioneers in Campbell Brothers, is said to have the United States in the curfew. That come splendidly to the front as a law is still a law in the capital of show manager. Though a young man Baker and her little three-year-old Dawes county.

from the Baker home out on South

Fremont, Neb., March 23.-Slipping from a runboard on a Northwestern engine and falling several feet to the Mrs. Baker did what she could to platform opposite the Union passenger station Saturday afternoon resulted in R. W. Watson, a fireman whose home is in Norfolk, sustaining a fracture of his right leg, between the knee and

Watson was climbing into the cab of the locomotive when the mishap occurred, in some manner losing his footing and falling heavily. Several bystanders rushed to his aid, picking him up and hastily summoning the ambulance, in which he was conveyed to the hospital, where the fracture

sitate his being off duty for some time. or. Jim Cherry; for treasurer, H. S. Koester, young people of Beemer, seriously injured, yesterday. He was cation, Dr. H. G. Leisenring and Theo- the German Lutheran church, using a shaker bar in the fire box of dore Duerig; for councilmen, First Farmer Burns and Mike Johnson everal railroad officials of the North- an engine at York, when it slipped ward, T. W. Moran: Second ward, are scheduled to give a wrestling western line have been in Gregory in and he fell against the heavy castings James Bush; Third ward, F. H. Jones. match at the West Point opera house company with a corps of surveyors of the engine, bruising his right arm Mr. Cherry has declined to accept the tonight. They will wrestle catch as love for children, dropped the wearing and are looking over the lay of the badly, and to an extent which will nomination for mayor. At the citi- catch can, two out of three. Johnson Hand Has Been Found in the Be- cares of the nation and refreshed his land and the prospects for securing prevent him from being able to work zens' caucus Mayor H. Ley was renom- is under the management of Emil

From Convicts Themselves.

the town to furnish them water the railroad company will soon make Gre-

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CITY TICKETS NOMINATED.

Democratic-FOR MAYOR C. B. Durland FOR CLERK Charles Stoeber FOR TREASURER Chris Anderson J. E. Haase FOR CITY ENGINEER Bennet Seymour H. Salmon FOR MEMBERS BOARD OF EDUCATION A. H. Viele C. S. Bridge James Lough FOR COUNCILMEN First Ward W. H. Widaman Herman Winter Second Ward C. H. Krahn Third Ward

Fourth Ward

ney, while a mob outside the court house was clamoring for a chance to get at him. Now he says he wasn't guilty, and two of his companions also serving time, have made affidavit that he didn't do the killing. Frank NEARLY THE WHOLE VOTING W. Woods, who stole \$4,000 from the POPULATION ATTEND. keeper of a Crawford house of ill fame, money she had sewed up in ar old skirt, wants out. He had been LIVELY FIGHT IN MADISON an associate of the woman, but happened to pull off his stunt at a time when a law enforcement demand was

Interest Developed Over Opposition to Marshal Kennedy, Who Won Out

Anton Buchholz

C. R. Kampman

Madison, Neb., March 21.-Special o The News: The warmest city convention ever held in this city met in the opera house last evening. The interest developed in opposition to Marshal Kennedy, and a strong faction was out to defeat the possibility of his reappointment, which effort, however, was a failure. Nearly the whole voting strength of the city attended the convention, 260 being present to vote on city candidates and 300 to vote on school district officers. Such a per s considered useless to hold another convention and the nominees of last Passed Away-Rain Prevented the nedy faction won by a handsome ma jority, and placed the following named candidates in the field: Mayor, Geo. The announcement of the approaching visit to this city of Campbell Clyde Rynearson; councilman, First Brothers' circus recalls the tragedy ward, Earl Fichter; Second ward, F.

work. The Campbell boys realized brother's death hung but by a narrow show lived. The brothers pounded Fred Hatfield, a nephew of the Federation of Women's clubs.

> Joseph Edinger, proprietor of the West Point Soda Water factory, has sold his stock and business to Edward Sass, who has taken possession. The factory is located on an acre lot in the extreme eastern portion of the

Charles W. Askwig and Miss Hulda Sorenson were united in marriage at the home of the bride's parents east of the city on Wednesday. The bride is the eldest daughter of Andrew Sorenson, late of West Point, and the groom a young farmer of Garfield precinct. The couple left on the evening Wayno, Neb., March 23 .- The Anti- train for a wedding tour through Col-

inated for mayor by acclamation, also | Klank of Iowa and weighs 181 pounds. Alfred Alfson and Miss Louise ton for police judge. W. M. Orr and the county judge's office on Thursday. for members of the board of education, Cuming township in this county, and

virulent, and the presiding judge rec Hands Down-No Other Ticket in ommends mercy for him. The other prisoner, Robert Howard, shot at a the Field at Madison. bartender in Kearney because he had been told he roughly treated, his younger brother.

GLOOM OVERHUNG CAMPBELLS WHEN HERE A YEAR AGO.

West Point News.

West Point, Neb., March 21.-Special to The News: The West Point Woman's club held its regular meet ing this week at the home of Mrs. R H. Campbell. The study of English history was continued, the subject of the day being the house of Stuart. Answers at roll call were quotations from Abraham Cowley. The program personal liberty rights and would not folk "Doc" Campbell died. But the of the evening was as follows: "Divine Right of Kings," Mrs. H. L. Keefe: "The Stuarts and Parliament." Mrs. J. Lingenfelder; "Immigration to America — Royalist," Mrs. Herman Sass and "Puritans," Mrs. A. F. Walla, Mrs. Keefe, who was in the chair, is president of the Nebraska

Death has claimed another pioneer settler ni the person of C. G. Wistrom of Garfield township, who died at the family home suddenly, at the age of 69 years. The deceased was a native of Sweden and leaves a widow and six surviving children. The remains were interred in the Swedish cemetery, Rev. E. A. Seeberg, pastor of the Swedish M. E. church, officiating.

years of age and his injury will neces- insted the following ticket: For may- Gerhard D. Stoeele and Miss Anna Another Northwestern fireman, J. Ringland; for city clerk, Martin Ring- were married at that place on Thurs-Peterson, was also severely, but not er; for members of the board of edu- day by Rev. A. Ollendorff, pastor of

will use the city water for that pur- prisoners for pardons. One comes test promises to be interesting, as the less you pat him every-time you see pose, tapping the mains at the south from a tramp named Sullivan, who citizens' ticket represents the high li- him after that he will begin to abuse you.

Sustained Fracture of Leg.

The young fireman is twenty-five Suloon league or people's caucus nom- orado.

ing to every one, and even carrying and analyzed and report that it is THREE PRISONERS ASK PARDON Ringer for city clerk and James Brit- Schaack were united in marriage at

Lincoln, Neb., March 23.—Governor and for councilmen, First ward, George will reside on their own farm. Sheldon was at the penitentiary Sat- Stringer; Second ward, Frank Strahn; gory a regular watering station and urday hearing the requests of three Third ward, J. W. Jones. The conpleaded guilty to killing a pal at Sid- cense sentiment.

FIREMAN WATSON INJURED

Slipped While Climbing Into Cab and

norse ran away again. This time it thigh. Mrs. Baker and the little girl were was reduced.

not hurt. The wagon was badly dam-Mrs. Baker's husband is a North-Gregory Times: The past week

tainable for their purpose. If a sat. Governor Sheldon Hears Petitions Phil Kohl were placed in nomination The young people are residents of isfactory agreement can be made with