MAY MEET HERE.

Jack O'Leary Recently Met Downs

A big wrestling match is in prospect for Norfolk. The prospective match is between Oscar Wasem and Jack Downs and is to be held at the Auditorium probably at some date in the near future

Oscar Wasem is a Lincoln wrestler, street, a clean performer and a man with a strong reputation in Nebraska. Norfolk people have seen Wasem on the at 3:30 Thursday afternoon, a telemat and he has many friends in this gram to that effect having been resection.

German is Anck Downs, who is just he picked Downs as a man who could Downs wrestle in South Dakota and he puts his faith on the man.

Both men wrestle at 185 pounds. Norfolk people are corresponding with able to withstand another operation the two men to complete the details and advised that she go home and rest of the match. Wasem has written that until she had more strength. On the part of the season given by Trinity he is favorable to the match provided way back to Montana they stopped at Social guild, have furnished amuse that it is arranged that the winner St. Paul, where Mrs. Forhan was ment galore along this line, while dintakes all the proceeds.

### FRIDAY FACTS.

Miss Wilhelmina Tawney of Pierce days. was in Norfolk returning from a visit at Fremont.

P. L. Nichols, who has been feeding cattle near Kent Siding, has resigned made application for a patent. The his position and has accepted a place machine is a device to automatically in lumber mills near Black Hawk, S.

J. F. Centlivre and wife came in from Sioux City today and are visit- anyone can handle it. The machine ing with Mr. and Mrs. Lynde. They have been attending a photographers' convention in Sioux City and are on their way home to Pierce.

Among the day's out of town visitors in Norfolk were: Mrs. Mary Engelbert, Fairfax, S. D.; P. Riley, Hay Springs; J. Stucker, Hooper; L. H. Hinds, Butte; Mr. and Mrs. F. Meurit, Orchard; E. Moon, Will Hadley, Fullerton; H. Hanson, Gregory, bill. Messrs. Evans and Carter are S. D.; Miss Maude Young, Monowi; George Wilson, Endicott; George W. Kirk, P. D. Corell, Frank C. Holbert, Plainview; B. Storms and family, Creighton; John Schwahland, Hartington; H. R. Steinhaus, Spalding; Milton Reeder, Columbus.

Attorney J. C. Engelman was called to Neligh Friday morning.

The Redpath Lyceum bureau will hold a chautauqua in Columbus next summer.

Mrs. W. C. Ahlmann and Margaret GOOD DEMAND AND GOOD PRICES Smith went to Wakefield to attend the funeral of Mrs. Chas. Schulz.

died at St. Paul yesterday afternoon, will be brought to Norfolk this evening, and taken to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Boeck. Funeral arrangements have not yet a sister, who lives in Montana, can was before the money flurry sent stock be heard from. Mrs. F. F. Miller, a prices down last fall. It was probably

city have returned from Johnstown, mon citizen in his own pleasure and Nebraska, near which place they pur- work and not raised as a market comchased a half section of land. They modity to be turned into a hundred intend to make their home there in articles at various price controlling the near future.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. William Heckman, a son.

Ernest Raasch shipped a carload of cattle to the South Omaha market.

ties will be given this evening at the trouble. club rooms. Mrs. H. A. Moler of Wayne has or-

ganized a class in vocal music in Norfolk. She arrived in Norfolk Friday. Word from Davenport, Iowa, says that A. P. Doe, father of Mrs. George D. Butterfield, is recovering from his

recent illness. Judge Eiseley collected \$45 in fines last month. That amount represents in the district court of this county by the proceeds turned over from his

office during February. the value of the property needed to open up Pasewalk avenue over the is now pending in the California courts Union Pacific tracks has reported the value of the Upton property affected at \$200. The city council has ordered a city warrant drawn for that amount.

An ordinance condemning a piece of property owned by J. C. Stitt and of upwards of \$50,000, and the amount needed by the city to straighten out South Sixth street was introduced at excess of that paid out. There certhe city council meeting last evening. It was also voted to authorize Mayor times in Antelope county. Durland to appoint a committee to confer with Mr. Stitt.

The city council proposes to put another ban on signs. If an ordinance that has been introduced in the council passes it will be a violation of the law to tack signs or bills on any pole, building, sidewalk, tree or fence with- Wilson. out the written consent of the owner. A fine of from \$10 to \$100 is tacked onto the ordinance.

The Madison county teachers' institute will be held at Madison in the high school building for one week beginning August 17. Supt. H. H. Hahn, Blair; Supt. A. V. Teed, Dixon county; Elizabeth Sheehan, Columbus; Prof. Reese Soloman, Norfolk; and Paul S. Dittrick have been employed as in-

structors and lecturers. There has been grief at the village jail at Meadow Grove. The jail has been treated with impunity. A young

escaped, getting away Wednesday

The Meadow Grove News has been old to the Nye Publishing company from Stanton and will be edited by JACK DOWNS AND OSCAR WASEM Harry A. Nye. The Meadow Grove News has always been a very creditable paper and the retiring editor and publisher, J. O. Carter, states that the JACK O'LEARY IS ARRANGING IT. new managment will make improvements. Mr. Carter retires from the newspaper business.

Sewer contractors will be asked to and Has Picked Upon Him as a bid on three new sewer districts in Man Able to Down the Clever Ger- Norfolk this spring. Last night the man From Lincoln-Date Not Set. council sent through for final passage ordinances creating sewer district No. 3 on Tenth, Eleventh and Twelfth streets south of Madison avenue, and sewer district No. 4 in the Heights. At the time these districts are advertised contractors will also be asked to bid on district No. 2, on South Fifth

Mrs. W. S. Forhan, daughter of J. F. Boeck of this city, died in St. Paul ceived by the family here last evening. The man picked to throw the sturdy Mrs. Forhan's home was in Montana, where she was taken with appendinow in Minneapolis. Jack O'Leary of citis in the fall, submitting to an on a more quiet turn, though many Norfolk had a try out with Downs and operation about Thanksgiving, and to people do not give the same observance another after Christmas. Not recovthrow Wasem. Dick Walton has seen ering then, she was taken by her husband to Rochester, Minn., for operaion by the Mayos. When she reached there they decided that she was not placed in a hospital under the care of a specialist, but her strength was so been attractions for those who enjoy badly spent that she only lived a few a more quiet mode of entertainment.

> Meadow Grove News: W. P. Evans and J. O. Carter have just perfected a new and useful invention and have trim, paste and put wall paper on the wall and cut it off with one operation. The machine is so simple and light complete with a roll of paper and filled with paste only weights ten pounds. It does away with one man to put on the paste and enables the operator to accomplish about five times as much work in the same length of time. It will also be a great saving of time to bill posters, as the machine is designed to be made up in any size to fit a three sheet poster to a common hand planning to arrange to manufacture the machine and put it on the market.

MARKET SWINGING BACK TO WHAT IT WAS BEFORE PANIC.

The body of Mrs. W. S. Forhan, who Natural that the Price of Horses Should be Among the First to Get Back to Normal, as the Horse Cannot be Dispensed With.

The horse end of the live stock been announced and will not be until market is swinging back to where it sister living in Utica, will be here to- natural that the price of horses should be the first to recover because horses John Leffler and his mother of this are a staple article used by the commanufacturing centers. Anyway the price of horses is back again.

C. A. Smith, the Norfolk horseman, states that at a sale at Hastings re-The last of the Elks' dancing par- than obtained before the financial

Norfolk is fast getting to be an important horse center and word that the horse market has recovered from its temporary depression is cheerful

# Suit For Slander.

Neligh, Neb., March 7.—Special to son. The News: Suit has been commenced Bertha May Saxton against her brother-in-law, John R. Saxton of Tilden The appraisers appointed to appraise for slander, claiming damages in the Sharpless and Miss Mae Olney. sum of \$12,000. A suit for divorce between the plaintiff and her husband.

On Monday of this week was no doubt the biggest day in the banking business ever witnessed in Neligh, the Atlas bank alone reporting clearances of cash received being in considerable I tainly is nothing looking like calamity

O. K. Newbery of Orchard was arrested on Wednesday of this week by Sheriff Miller on an information charging him with malicious shooting dancing party at the Junction eating seems to be greater than ever before. at Frank Gustin, and was lodged in the county jail. His preliminary hearing is to come up today before Judge

The prisoner was employed in the ing. Dupree hotel, and Gusten is the proprietor of the rival house. The shooting is said to be the result of the war young ladies at an informal party on that is known to have been waged Thursday evening. between the two hotels.

# Revival Meeting.

Services at the Methodist church next Sunday as follows: Morning sermon, "Doorkeepers for God;" evening theme, "The Results of Dedisions.

Meetings every night next week Evangelist Olenslayger of Cincinnati man in the jail for being drunk was was detained in a gracious revival at given a wrench by a friend and broke Harlon, Iowa, but will be in Norfolk culminated in a Norfolk wedding out of the village bastile. That was Tuesday, March 10, and preach every Wednesday evening, Miss Mabel Cat-

SHROVE TUESDAY WAS A MARDI GRAS OF FESTIVITIES.

NORFOLK HAS LIVELY SEASON.

The Regular Features of Festivities papers will be read. Each member Have Given Amusement of Diversified Variety-Quieter Now Until After Easter.

[From Saturday's Daily.] At the close of a fairly lively social eason. Shrove Tuesday presented a Mardi gras of festivities in Norfolk omes, five or six very pleasant social of the Catholic south, who make the most of the day before Ash Wednesday by continuing the festivities of the occasion until sun up the next morning, the most was made of the fleeting hours of the last day in Norfolk. The Lenten season now being on, sociol functions may be expected to take of the forty days of fasting as is given DIVORCED WIFE OF JOHN FOX, JR in the old country and in some localities of the United States.

Norfolk has witnessed a rather live ly season. The dancing parties of the Elks, the Owl club and the Norfolk band, together with those the latter ners, luncheons and card parties have

### Pleasures of the Week.

The senior class of the Norfolk high school enjoyed the eighth party of the season at the home of Claude Ogden, one of the members of the graduating class, last evening. The Ogden home in The Heights was tastiy decorated in pink and green, the class colors, and tempting refreshments were served. The next of the series of senior parties will be held at the home of Miss Bessie Richey. There will be two more of these parties before the class graduates.

Fifty ladies were guests at a 1 o'clock luncheon given by Mrs. C. E. Burnham Tuesday. Mrs. Burnham was assisted in serving by Mrs. Braden, Mrs. Gentle and Misses Luikart Sharpless, Bridge and Burnham. Sixhanded euchre was played during the afternoon, the prize for high score being won by Mrs. Napper, the shouting prize by Miss Bridge.

The last meeting of the Chess club for the present season was held Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Dakota divorce courts. Mrs. Philip Fuesler. The club has been in existence for several seasons club's history.

noon. The supper feature of the court, afternoon was a surprise upon the hostess, and it added that much more

pleasure to the occasion. misses gowned in novel and fancy cos. former wife since she deserted me. tumes, the evening being turned over

to a fancy dress party. being in the nature of a surprise on Mrs. Stitt.

The Elks closed their series of dancevening at Marquardt hall. The Elk dances have probably been the most business in San Francisco. By per-

Mrs. Frank Davenport entertained

The B. B. club met with Mrs. C. A. Wood Thursday afternoon. Refreshments were served and a pleasant There is Now a Genuine Rush of Peoafternoon was enjoyed.

fore Lent" dance Tuesday evening in gration into this section has been un-Marquardt hall. It closed a popular usually heavy. On one day this week series of dancing parties.

The Ladies Aid society of the Chris- loaded at Gregory. tian church met with Mrs. H. Teal. Refreshments were served.

house during the week. The D. W. C. club met with Miss

Hattie Schmiedeberg Thursday even-Miss Maude Clark entertained ten

The B. Y. P. U. held a necktie social in G. A. R. hall Friday evening.

The Misses Brush were hostesses to the Trinity social guild. The Wednesday club met with Mrs.

A South Dakota homestead romance ings.

past, becoming the bride of Everette Towne, a wealthy ranchman of Stany county, S. D. The marriage took lace at the home of the bride's pa rents in this city.

### Coming Events.

The Wednesday club will hold its innual guest day at the home of Mrs. George D. Butterfield next Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. A number of will be permitted to invite one guest,

Two weeks from next Monday evenng Dr. George Edgar Vincent, a professor and a dean in the University of Chicago, will speak at the Auditorium. Dr. Vincent's lecture will be the

SIOUX CITY WEDDING PRECIPI-TATES TROUBLE.

Marriage of New York Clubman to San Francisco Beauty, Starts Things by His Former Wife, Now Divorced. Gotham Society Agog.

Sloux City, March 7 .- Special advices from the New York Herald state that Constance Mand Levien, of that city, divorced wife of John Fox, jr., the New York clubman married in Sioux City Sunday to Marie Teresa Holland, the wealthy San Francisco beauty, refuses to recognize her former husband's decree and is about to start proceedings against John Fox. sr., his father, for alienation of affections.

New York society circles are reported to be agog with gossip. Back of Sunday's marriage here is the story man. of young Fox's runaway marriage with Maud Constance Levien, actress and daughter of Douglas A. Levien, at that time editor of the New York Evening World. When interviewed today at the West hotel for The Tribune, Mr. Fox told the story of his first marriage.

Runaway Match. "Miss Levien and I were married," ne said, "in Jersey City. It was a sick. runaway match. My father was angry, and insisted that a second ceremony be performed in one of the New York cathedrals. That was done. Miss Levien was playing with Rose Coghlan at the time in 'A Lady of Quality.' Shortly after the birth of my daughter. now 6 years old, my wife deserted me That was my contention in the South

"I understand that my divorced wife holds that the decree is invalid Norfolk over the proposed go between met with Mrs. Tappert Thursday after. Both times the case was thrown out of fight is set.

"She let the divorce case go to me by default. She declined to file an answer or to fight it in any way. She to The News: The republican county

Back to Stage. "After the sensations aired in New

validity of my decree," he continued. leaving New York and have been in prominent feature of the social sea- sonal advice and bona fide domicile, to attend the state convention; unquestionably established, the South Dakota decree is valid."

Mr. and Mrs. Fox will leave this at a one o'clock luncheon Friday after- afternoon for Sioux Falls. They will tel. noon complimentary to Miss Elizabeth spend a short time there and then proceed on their trip abroad.

# HOUSE FAMINE IN GREGORY.

ple to the Rosebud Country. Gregory, S. D., March 9.-Special

The Norfolk band gave a "just be- to The News: Since March 1 immia special train containing only emigrant cars arrived and was all un-Although the number of new build

ings erected in Gregory during the latter part of 1907 eclipsed all rec-Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Wolcott gave a ords, the demand for buildings now In fact an actual "house famine" exists. With the acute shortage of night, one committee to take up the ing of a mass meeting of the citizens buildings rents have gone soaring. Many families are forced to pay \$10 Norfolk Electric Light and Power to \$15 per month for mere one-room company and the other to confer with shacks. There are many business lots J. C. Stitt in regard to opening up which could have been bought two South Sixth street to its proper width. years ago for \$40 or \$50 that now with the erection of a cheap building have tion proposal will consist of Councila monthly rental value of more than men Craven, Garvin and Buchholz. the original purchase price. The high rents will undoubtedly stimulate build- will consist of Councilmen Haase, ing and the indications are that the Kauffman and Dolan. building season of 1908 will be the greatest in the history of Gregory. WEAK SPOT IN NINE-HOUR LAW The demand is acute for at least one

> blocks and innumerable new dwell The city has recently been redistricted so that hereafter there will be road operating man, "where it defines once.

TO DECIDE WHO SHALL REPRE-SENT THE HIGH SCHOOL.

AUDITORIUM, FRIDAY EVENING

Three of the Classes Will be Represented in the Contests by Seven Students, One of Whom Will Go to the North Nebraska Contest.

[From Saturday's Daily.] The Norfolk high school declamaory contest will be held at the Audiclosing number of the high school lec- torium Friday evening, February 13. ture course and it will be the only The contest is in part a preliminary functions taking place during the day regular lecture given in Norfolk this for the north Nebraska high school contest which will be held in Norfolk during the association in April, the winner on Friday night being Norfolk's representative at the association conest. Besides this a cash prize will be given to the class whose two best speakers win the most points. Three of the high school classes will take part. The class of 1909 will be represented by Dorothy Rudat and Bessie Widaman; the class of 1910 by Helen Friday and Dollie Pfunder; the class of 1911 by Louise Cook, Josephine Mullen and Theo. Sprecher.

It promises to be a very interesting contest, as the speakers are well matched, while the class spirit adds excitement. The program has been arranged as follows:

Chorus-High school girls. Piano solo-Lowell Erskin.

"Her Cuban Tea"-Dorothy Rudat, "Sparticus to the Gladiators"-Joephine Mullen Chorus-High school girls. "William Henry"-Dollie Pfunder.

"Mary's Night Ride"-Helen Friday. "As the Moon Rose"-Louise Cook. Violin solo-Ray Estabrook. "How the Church Was Built Kehoe's Bar"-Theo, Sprecher,

Music-High school quartette.

Decision of judges. The program will begin at 8:30. Admission fifteen cents. Tickets sold at the door.

Son is Sick. Charles H. Groesbeck, jr., Charlie Groesbeck's little boy, has been quite

Funeral of Mrs. Forhan. Mrs W. F. Forhan will be buried Tuesday afternoon. The time and the place of the funeral will be an-

nounced later THE DANE AND JACK.

Fighting Dane Anxious to Put on the Gloves With O'Leary. There is a good deal of interest in bench.

All For Taft. held one of its most pleasant meet on the stage. She appeared for a few President Roosevelt. The delegates still holds a good deal of its asendency, just now; Frank Powers, assistant cently horses sold for higher prices ings of the season at the home of Mrs. performances in a one act skit. It to the state convention were instruct-J. C. Stitt Tuesday evening, the party failed, and, so far as I know, she has ed to endorse Taft at that convention. widely over the north part of the ing plant in South Omaha; W. H. never gone behind the footlights again. Congressman M. P. Kinkaid and his state. "There can be no question about the policies were approved, and he was endorsed as a candidate for re-elec-"I am a voter in Sioux Falis. I have tion. The administration of Gov. G. ing parties with a final dance Friday lived for a year in Honolulu since L. Sheldon and the acts of the county officials were heartily approved of. The following delegates were chosen on our road where we could work precinct, is announced. The deceased

F. M. Walcott, chairman; C. H.

These same delegates will also at at anything. His work may be largely leaves two daughters. tend the congressional convention.

# Snow at Valentine.

snow fell Thursday night here. The on the railroad, because perhaps in of the board of education. snow was preceded by a rain and the hours where he would watch at sleet which froze on the ground, mak- the key he might not get a train order ing sleighing very good. This is the nor anything at telegraphing. But snow has fallen at one time to make just the same." that pastime possible. It was also welcomed by the farmers, as the ground was exceedingly dry.

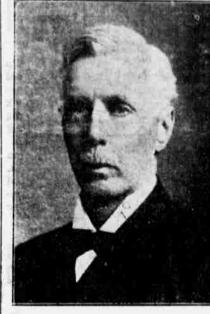
# Two Committees Announced.

Mayor Durland has announced the ersonnel of the two committees authorized by the city council Thursday in West Point crystallized in the holdpumping station proposition of the The committee on the pumping sta-The committee to meet Mr. Stitt

more large hotel, many business Operators Point Out One Defect in the New Law.

Lincoln Journal: "The nine-hour law works a hardship," says a rail- required capital being subscribed at February. Farmers are marketing wards and a corresponding num- a telegraph operator as anyone who

# THE DECLAMATORY CONTEST Judge Isaac Powers, Who Has Held Many Important Positions



JUDGE ISAAC POWERS.

The ideal life, still clung to as ideal even in these days of strenuousness, has by most thinking men been charac- Lieutenant Governor Hopewell, Hon. terized as the life that is marked with John L. Webster, C. H. Gere, until his fruitful activity and merited honors death editor of the Lincoln Journal to be crowned later with retirement and a member of the board of univerfrom the more active exertions when sity regents, Supreme Judge M. B. one has some of the substantial marks | Reese, the late W. M. Robertson of of success, friends and a reputation this city, former United States Senathat has been left stainless

haps hardly fair to any man of modest Pound and former United States Sentendencies to couple many adjectives afor C. H. Van Wyck, with his name or to hold up his life as one well suited as an exemplifica- the state senate from Dakota and tion of what should mean good citizen. Burke counties. Four years later in "The White Cowl"-Bessie Widaship. But the fact remains that Judge 1880 he was again elected state sen-Powers held an active place in north ator, serving in the session of 1881 as Nebraska for over thirty years, that chairman of the judiclary committee. he held a conspicious place in a county the most important committee in the bar, conspicious enough in its rather senate. unusual strength to attract outside attice of his profession he had the ma- tion. terial marks of success and in addition his north state neighbors.

political life he had been twice state as attorney general of the state during senator, he had been a member of the 1883-4, and then retired from the office, constitutional convention, he had been not desiring or asking for another a member of the board of regents of | term. Upon retiring from office he the state university, he had been at-changed his residence to Norfolk. torney general of Nebraska and he Almost immediately Mr. Powers was had served with ability on the district appointed to the district bench by Gov-

past and will hold meetings again because we were married under the the "Fighting Dane" and Jack O'Leary; ers rendered was always closely conjudge. In 1887 he was elected district next fall. The present season has Roman Catholic ritual. Her father The Dane after he got a decision in nected with his profession as a lawyer. Judge for the regular four-year term. been one of the most enjoyable in the and mother were English Jews and bis last sparing contest with Curly His record as an attorney was exemshe merely consented to have the Cox issued a "defy" to O'Leary for plary. When he was engaged more Madison, Stanton, Wayne, Cuming, ceremony performed in the cathedral a glove contest. O'Leary is figuring actively in the practice of law the Mad-Pierce, Knox, Cedar, Dixon and Da-The Trinity guild followed a habit because my father insisted on it. She on a regular battle with Pat Stephens ison bar occupied a unique position, kota counties, with the Omaha and The Trinity guild followed a hand that brought action against my in Gregory and will make no local it was said that for the population of Winnetoon Indian reservations added. along materials for supper when they father for alienation of my affections. dates until the time for the Rosebud the county the Madison county bar Judge Powers left the bench in 1892 could compare favorably, with any to take up the private practice of law county bar in the country. Most of again. He soon formed a partnership these men are not in active practice with John R. Hays, a partnership Valentine, Neb., March 7.—Special here now. B. T. White is in Omaha, which lasted about ten years and has never seen her daughter since we convention was held yesterday at Harry Brome is in Omaha. D. A. Hays became postmaster, chief counsel of the Northwestern, which was not dissolved until Mr. A decidedly novel party was given separated shortly after the little girl the court house. The attendance was Holmes is in New York City. W. M. Judge Powers has drawn off from by Mrs. Jack Koenigstein Tuesday was born. The child is now at the good but on account of the recent Robertson is dead. So is Congress the active practice of law but he still evening at the Koenigstein home on home of my father where she has been storm many delegates from the preman Robinson. John R. Hays is post- has time for the science of law and is North Eighth street. The Koenigstein continually. I see her often. I have cincts were unable to attend. Max master. Judge Barnes is on the su-frequently consulted on law points by house was filled with matrons and had no word of any kind from my E. Virtel of Crookston was elected preme bench. Among those still in attorneys. chairman of the convention and F. A. the active practice of law must be In Kansas Judge Powers married Cumlow secretary. Resolutions were mentioned Senator Allen. These men Miss Sarah G. Mailler, who had come unanimously adopted favoring the helped make a brilliant assembly of to Kansas from Alabama. A daughter York following our runaway marriage candidacy of Wm. H. Taft for presi- lawyers and Judge Powers was prom- and three sons are living: Mrs. V. E. The birthday club of the Heights and separation, she tried again to go dent and endorsing the policies of inent in the group. Madison county Whitney, who is home from Chicago

> 1870 and to Norfolk in 1884. He had manager and part owner of a packing been born in Lenawee county, Michi- plant at Jacksonville, III.

> gan, on October 10, 1840. In 1854 he had come farther west with his parents. Before he came to Nebraska Judge Powers lived in Donlphan county, Kansas, where he had been educated in the common schools and where he had studied law in the office of Col. D. M. Johnston of Troy. He was admitted to the practice of the

law in Doniphan county. In 1870 Kansas was deserted for Dakota county. Until 1884, when he moved to Norfolk, Judge Powers practiced law in Dakota City. It was something of a coincidence, too, that Judge Powers should have removed from the extreme northeast county in Kansas to the extreme northeast county in Nebraska.

In 1875 Judge Powers was elected to represent Dakota county in the constitutional convention which framed the state constitution under which we are now living. Among his co-workers. In that convention were many men who have been prominent in Nebraska life, among others, former Lieutenant Governor A. C. Abbott, former Governor J. W. Dawes, former United States Senator M. L. Hayward, present tor C. F. Manderson, former Supreme Judge Isaac Powers of Norfolk is a Judge Maxwell, United States Circuit quiet unassuming man and it is per. Judge W. H. Munger, Judge S. D.

Mr. Powers was in 1876 elected to

At the republican state convention tention, that he was honored in a publof 1881 Judge Powers was nominated lic way as few other citizens of this as a member of the board of regents section have been, that when he came for the University of Nebraska. He to retire from the more active prac- was elected at the following fall elec-

Next year, in 1882, Judge powers had the real respect of every one of was nominated by the republican state convention and later elected as attor-Before Judge Powers withdrew from ney general of Nebraska. He served

ernor Thayer, a vacancy having been The public service that Judge Pow- made by the creation of an additional

Powers, court reporter for the Ninth Judge Powers came to Nebraska in judicial district; Isaac Powers, jr.,

West Point Wants Auditorium.

West Point, Neb., March 9.-Special o The News: The agitation which has been prominently before the public mind for some time past in relation to the building of an auditorium who assembled to consider the project. and to devise ways and means for the ness is as great now as it was last accomplishment of this much needed public improvement. The meeting was well attended and very enthusiastic. Addresses were made by a number of local capitalists and after lington will pass through Lincoln this a full discussion of the matter a committee of nine was appointed to canass the city for subscriptions to a nied by the officials of the lines west tock company, with a capitalization on his trip. It is understood that he of \$15,000, in shares of \$10 to erect an will return east sometime next week. auditorium in West Point, the committee to report progress in fourteen days. No doubt exists in the mind of and it is now said to be much better any one of the full amount of the

The death of Mrs. August Pieper, crop of winter wheat encouraging

the operators nine hours a day only, suffered a lingering illness, having by using the agent for an hour or two recently undergone two operations Cornell, E. C. Cole, W. D. Armstrong, with train orders, but if the agent without any beneficial effect. She D. Hanna, A. L. Lewis, Max E. Vir- takes a train order he is barred from was the widow of the late August working more than nine hours a day Pieper, who died two years ago. She

collecting bills, seeing merchants A mass convention of the people's about freight and looking after out party of the city of West Point has side business, but if he takes train been called to meet on March 16 to Valentine, Neb., March 7 .- Special orders he must stop work at the end nominate candidates for the various to The News: About two inches of of nine hours. That works a hardship municipal offices and for two members

### Railroad Notes.

Reports from the south show that first time this winter that enough he would be on duty as a telegrapher, many telegraph offices were closed on March 4, when the new law went into effect. This was especially true in Oklahoma.

Spring floods along the Platte river have been avoided, say railroad men, by the failure of the ice crop and the gradual breaking up of the river. Little trouble along the Platte river is looked for this spring. Railroad passenger men say that

the railroad homeseekers' rates busi-

year when the rates were five dollars lower than now. Then the maximum rate was \$22.50 and now it is \$27.50. Vice President Willard of the Burmorning at about 9:30 on his way to the northwest. He will be accompa-Freight business on the Burlington picked up with the coming of March, than during the last two weeks in their grain, the prospect for a new