

JUDGE CRAWFORD IS DEAD

WELL KNOWN DEMOCRAT AND EARLY SETTLER SUCCEUMS.

AT HIS HOME IN WEST POINT

One of the Oldest Settlers of Cuming County and Formerly Judge in this District—President of First National Bank of West Point.

West Point, Neb., Feb. 16.—Special to The News: Judge J. C. Crawford, one of the oldest settlers in Cuming county, died yesterday at his home in this city.

He was well known among democratic leaders in the state's political affairs, was a prominent attorney and president of the First National bank of West Point. He had been on the bench in this judicial district and was well known all over northern Nebraska. He had acquired considerable property.

A wife, three daughters and one son survive Judge Crawford. J. C. Crawford, jr., is in Texas where, as an expert scientist, he is employed by the government in the eradication of insects. Miss Mae Crawford is at present sojourning in Paris and Miss Charlotte and Miss Lillian are at home. Funeral arrangements have not been announced.

COLD AT CREIGHTON TODAY.

Rural Carriers Forced to Abandon Trips Yesterday.

Creighton, Neb., Feb. 16.—Special to The News: The thermometer here registered twenty-two degrees below zero this morning. Yesterday was a bad day. The snow had drifted so badly that traffic was difficult and the rural route carriers were forced to abandon their trips.

Nothing to Fear.

The question of injurious substances in medicines which has been agitating the minds of many people, does not concern those who use Chamberlain's Cough Remedy! Mothers need have no hesitancy in continuing to give it to their little ones, as it contains absolutely nothing injurious. This remedy is not only perfectly safe to give small children, but is a medicine of great worth and merit. It has a world wide reputation for its cures of coughs, colds, and croup and can always be relied upon. For sale by Leonard the druggist.

Norfolk Girl Married at Stanton.

Announcements have been received by Norfolk friends, of the marriage at Stanton a week ago of Miss Bessie Kidder, formerly of this city, to Herman Zidler, assistant cashier in a Stanton bank. The bride was a former teacher in the public schools of this city and has a great many good friends here. A few intimate acquaintances were present at the marriage ceremony, which was performed at the home of Mr. Zidler's sister.

FRIDAY FACTS.

W. C. Bender of Fremont visited in the city yesterday.

E. E. LaVine of Bonesteel, S. D., had business in Norfolk yesterday.

Mrs. Stella Evans of Petersburg was shopping in Norfolk yesterday.

Guy Denel of Meadow Grove transacted business in Norfolk yesterday.

Mrs. E. C. Sears was in the city yesterday from Creighton on a shopping trip.

David Walton of Hartington is in the city visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Walton.

J. M. Toman, watchmaker, arrived in the city yesterday to accept a position with C. F. W. Marquardt.

Miss May Durland returned last night from a visit of several days with relatives and friends at Plainview.

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Corwin, who were married at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Durland a few weeks ago, have returned to their future home at Middletown, N. Y.

Miss Bernice O'Keefe of Waterloo, Iowa, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. John Wade, has resumed her trip to San Francisco, Oakland and other points in California.

P. M. Barrett returned last night from Excelsior Springs, Mo., where he had spent several weeks for his health. Mr. Barrett had been ill since last November. He is first thought that he was a victim of gallstones but, after drinking the mineral waters of Excelsior Springs, has about concluded that it was stomach trouble which gave him his suffering.

The Elks will enjoy a card party at the club rooms tonight.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Burnham have moved into their new home on Norfolk avenue, which has just been built for their occupancy by J. S. Mathewson.

A. P. Pilger, formerly of this city but now of Madison, is reported to have rented the T. F. Memminger home at Madison and will move in shortly.

Albert Degner of this city has been again honored by the Nebraska Hardware Dealers association, being this time elected as first vice president of the association, after having served a year in a minor office.

Hon. W. M. Robertson will deliver a lecture on "Abraham Lincoln" at the First Congregational church Sunday night. Sunday is the ninety-sixth

anniversary of Mr. Lincoln's birth and this is planned in observance of the event.

The condition of H. L. Spaulding received a set back last night, but he was restored toward the condition of the past few days before morning and with some needed rest it is expected that he will again be well along toward recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bridge entertained a number of friends at dinner last evening. After the physical being had been well cared for the mental was brushed up by a guessing contest over naming the photographs of a hundred prominent people. The host and hostess entertain another company of friends this evening.

The Modern Brotherhood of America in Norfolk has a drill team which is attaining a state wide reputation and which has come into demand from a large number of surrounding towns. The team has made several outside trips and will make a number of others in the future. One of the visits that is contemplated will be to Long Pine, soon.

The Nellie Yeoman, under the editorial management of Morris McFermit, who has leased the plant from Mr. Cary, has been much improved in appearance and interest. It has changed from fusion to independent in politics, is full of snappy local news and neighborhood items and will undoubtedly increase in circulation and other business.

One of the most unique and ninth provoking advertisements that have ever been seen in Norfolk was presented in the display window of Bookman & Hahn during the evening. A large ring with circular holes in the back of it, formed a background and into the two holes were placed two human faces, gorgeously decorated with brilliant paint. The faces, which resembled false faces until they moved, gave fun to hundreds of passers-by and many stopped in the cold to watch the varying facial maneuvers. One of the faces was smoking a pipe.

Mrs. Jeannette Benson, and not her husband as at first reported, one of Omaha's pioneer business women and proprietor of the fancy dry goods and women and children's furnishing store at 219-212 South Sixteenth street, was found dead in bed at her home, 315 South Twenty-sixth street, Omaha. She had been sick several days with grip, but had not called a physician and her death was entirely unlooked for. She retired as usual Wednesday night after spending the greater part of the day in bed and was not seen or heard by the other persons in the house until about 8 o'clock a. m., when it was discovered that life had been extinct several hours and the body already cold and rigid. Mrs. Benson complained of feeling ill Saturday night, but thought the sickness nothing worse than a bad cold or an attack of grip. She remained indoors Monday, but went to the store and remained there until noon Tuesday. Wednesday she stayed home and in the afternoon took a bath, which, it is thought, contributed to the possible chill and heart congestion that probably ended her life. She had not been subject to heart trouble, but was a woman well past middle life. No apprehension for her safety was felt by the members of the household Wednesday night. Mrs. Benson owned and operated the largest independent business controlled by a woman in Omaha. She established her store seventeen years ago. Previous to coming to Omaha Mrs. Benson had been in business at Freeport, Ill., for more than twenty years. She was born in Michigan and was about 60 years old. In Omaha her success has always been pointed to as an illustration of what a woman can do in the business world. She was public spirited and contributed liberally to various enterprises calculated to help the city and its people. She was an active member of the Woman's club, a supporter of the Young Women's Christian association and an attendant at All Saints' church.

TUCKER FOR FEDERAL JUDGE

News at Lincoln of State Senator's Appointment by President.

Lincoln, Feb. 16.—A telegram from Washington received today states that President Roosevelt has agreed to the appointment of State Senator E. A. Tucker as federal judge of Arizona.

Try our New York buckwheat flour. Feed store, Pacific block.

Want ads telephoned to The News up until 2 o'clock will get in that day's paper.

HARD TO START TRAINS.

Wheels Slip and Slide to Aggravating Degree Before Starting.

It is no snap running a railroad engine this sort of weather and the firemen and the engineers have about as many hardships to endure as the next most suffering individual. The cold drives into the cabs and whips about them severely. The trains move slowly on account of the great difficulty in getting up enough steam to run the machinery. Just as few cars as possible are being run by the railroads, but it is hard work at best. There is great trouble in attempting to start the trains, as the wheels slip and slide to an aggravating degree before they finally cling to the iron ribbons beneath and start out for sure.

SNOW TWELVE FEET DEEP

WESTERN NEBRASKA RAILROADS MEET HUGE MOUNDS.

TRAINS ARE ALL IMPEDED

The Mercury is Ten Below at Omaha Today, Ten Below at St. Paul, Thirty Below at Calgary, Three Below at Kansas City and 23 Below Here.

Omaha, Neb., Feb. 16.—Snow in the western portion of Nebraska is today drifted twelve feet deep and trains are badly impeded by the huge mounds that have been blown into the cuts. The temperature at Omaha this morning was ten degrees below zero.

Other temperatures are reported as follows: Kansas City three below; St. Paul ten below; Calgary, Northwest Territory, thirty below.

It is snowing today in central and western Kansas.

Battle Creek.

Balsor Werner was in Meadow Grove Tuesday.

J. R. Gardels, one of the leading business men, wishes to retire and offers his business for sale.

Geo. S. Berry was putting up ice this week for his private use on his sheep ranch.

Henry Tomhagen shipped a car of fat cattle to the Omaha market Monday.

Howard Miller has rented the office rooms in his brick building on Main street to a Sioux City firm for a cream buying station. Alex Hicks of this place will be the manager in charge.

F. Koester, who has been clerking in a drug store at Genoa for several years, is visiting here this week with his parents previous to leaving for Des Moines, Iowa, where he will take a course in a pharmaceutical college.

Mr. and Mrs. John Borchers were Norfolk visitors Saturday.

D. J. Braje, who has been confined to his home by sickness for the past three months, is recovering slowly.

Herman Hogrefe attended the directors meeting of the Meadow Grove bank Monday. All the old officers were re-elected except Mr. Witzman, who resigned to become vice president of the Citizens National bank of Norfolk. W. Weaver of Tilden has taken his place in the Meadow Grove bank.

Mr. and Mrs. David Cossalit, who have been visiting for three weeks with relatives here and at Tilden, have gone to Plate Center for a visit with their sons, James and William, and from there will return to their home at Liberty, Mo.

PARALYSIS STRIKES AGED WOMAN

"Grandma" Kelsey Had a Paralytic Attack at Noon Today.

Mrs. Kelsey, known among her friends as "Grandma" Kelsey, and a woman past four score years in age, suffered a stroke of paralysis between 12 and 1 o'clock today noon, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey, 601 Park avenue, where she has lived for more than a year. Mrs. Kelsey came to Norfolk from Inman, Neb., near which place she had resided on a farm.

MONDAY MENTION.

D. S. Day was in the city Saturday from Hadar.

Frank Effie was down from Creighton Sunday.

R. J. Millard of Hartington was in Norfolk over Sunday.

Geo. F. Boyd of Oakdale was a Sunday visitor in Norfolk.

R. D. Patrick of Bristow was a Norfolk visitor Saturday.

J. C. Sanders was a Norfolk visitor from Battle Creek Saturday.

Herman Dickerman was in the city from Creighton over Sunday.

Ivan Doty and Ray Adams were visitors to Norfolk from Pilger.

Miss Eva Brown was a Sunday visitor in Norfolk from Stanton.

Frank J. Malone was a Norfolk visitor from O'Neill over Sunday.

A. J. West of Wisner was sampling some of the Norfolk low temperatures.

E. C. Hammond and Dayton Maurer were in the city over Sunday from Brunsvick.

Mrs. A. Fishback, who lives nine miles south of Norfolk on rural free delivery route No. 4, left on the morning train for St. Louis, called to the bedside of her mother, who is not expected to live. She will remain with her mother indefinitely.

Mrs. D. Mathewson has been very ill with la grippe but is reported to be improving in condition.

Frederick Jackson Johnson is the name of a young man who arrived Saturday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Johnson and who will hereafter make his home with them.

Norfolk hotels are crowded these days to a degree. Late trains in the night bring arrivals who occasionally fail to find lodging at the first hotel office they visit. Last night the Pacific and Oxnard were both filled with guests.

Stanton Pickett: We thought we had seen rocky sale bills, but never saw anything quite as bad as that which came from a Norfolk office bearing the Happy Carcass of Happy Joe as auctioneer and advertising the sale of C. B. Vroman. Should a Stanton

office put out such a piece of work, we doubt if it would be accepted. We know it had not ought to be accepted. —Stanton Pickett

There will be a union meeting of the Woman's Missionary societies of the Methodist and Congregational churches at the home of Mrs. Mary G. Mathewson Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Mrs. Haskell of Wakefield will give an informal talk on her trip through Palestine and the great Sunday school convention at Jerusalem. Special music will add to the pleasure of the occasion. A very cordial invitation is given to the ladies to be present.

Howard Beymer, the Northwestern brakeman injured last week under car wheels at West Point, has been removed from that place to his home in this city. He is reported to be getting along as well as could be expected. His right limb has not yet been amputated, although it is impossible as yet to know whether it can be saved or not. Mr. Beymer stood well the trip from West Point to Norfolk. In that city he stayed at the Nellie house where everything possible to make him comfortable was done by the generous hearted landlord, John Thorpe.

The boys and girls and the young people generally are making their preparations for the observance of St. Valentine's day tomorrow and the prospects are that there will be very general attention given to the exchange of messages that the day permits. There is an unusually large stock carried this year and the dealers have had some good sales.

There is an almost entire change in the styles of the love missives, and some beautiful creations have been turned out by the manufacturers. There is an almost complete retirement of the comics and the postal card valentines have appeared to take their place. Many of the school rooms will maintain Valentine boxes and there will be a general exchange between the little folks. The teachers had announced that the boxes would be open today and numbers of the pupils brought and deposited their messages this morning.

WAUSA WAS FIRE SWEPT

FOUR BUSINESS HOUSES WERE DESTROYED.

FIGHTERS SUFFERED FROM COLD

At a Loss of \$8,000 Four of the Leading Business Houses Were Put Out of Commission Sunday Afternoon. Started in Restaurant.

Creighton, Neb., Feb. 15.—Special to The News: The people of Wausa had an experience at fighting flames during the fiercely hot Wausa had an experience at fighting flames during the fiercely cold northern yesterday afternoon that resulted in many frozen noses, ears, feet and fingers. Four buildings were destroyed, a restaurant, a drug store, the postoffice and an implement warehouse, with a loss aggregating \$8,000, and little insurance.

The fire started in the restaurant of L. A. Bullock at 3:30 yesterday afternoon, the flames being set by the explosion of a gasoline stove. The building and fixtures were entirely destroyed at a loss of \$1,000. There was no insurance.

The drug store of L. M. Leslie was the next to suffer from the flames. It was likewise a total loss, \$2,000 being the estimated damage. There was insurance of \$800 on the stock and \$1,000 on the building.

The postoffice was burned and none of the fixtures were saved. Mr. Rickman is the postmaster. His loss is estimated at \$2,000, with no insurance.

The implement warehouse of Larson & Ingghal in the rear of the postoffice was destroyed. The loss on the implements is estimated at \$2,000 with insurance.

The citizens who responded to the alarms had hard work and difficult, owing to the cold weather. Only their energy prevented the loss of other buildings that were in the track of the flames. They suffered intensely from the cold, but worked with an energy that was productive of benefit to other property owners who were threatened with losses.

SIoux CITY DISSATISFIED

Not Getting as Good Theatrical Attractions as Under Beall.

A member of The News force who recently visited in Sioux City learned that there is considerable dissatisfaction among the patrons of the theater since the house passed out of the hands of A. B. Beall. The complaint is that the new managers are giving the people of Sioux City a class of attractions that does not begin to average as high as those furnished during the time Mr. Beall had the house. It is threatened that unless the management changes its methods a new house will be put up in Sioux City within a short time.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN from Madison county to prepare for desirable position in Govt. Mail service. Salary \$500. Rapid promotion to \$1500. Splendid opportunity. Address Box One, Cedar Rapids, Ia.

GOLD, COLDER, COLDEST

WEATHER HAS BEEN DOING THE LIMIT ON SEVERITY.

THREE WEEKS OF BELOW ZERO

Several Days Past, With Wind as an Aggravating Condition, Has Gone About the Limit—Humanity and Stock Suffered—Trains Stalled.

(From Monday's Daily.)

With today twenty-one days or three straight weeks of zero weather have been completed, a greater stretch of frigidities, numbering more low points than has perhaps ever before been experienced in the history of the country. Not a day of the three weeks but that the mercury went below zero and several days were like that of yesterday when the maximum or warmest point indicated was ten degrees below the zero mark. When it has succeeded in warming to or above the zero mark a spell of snow has been developed that has added to the large accumulation already on the ground and immediately afterward the wind has changed to the northwest and forced the temperature way down.

For three days past this conditional weather affairs has been so aggravated that the maintenance of business and other conditions requiring movement has been a matter of force and will power opposed by unfavorable and discouraging conditions. In that time, with the low temperature and the snow, was developed a strong north wind that piled the snow into heaps, sent it scurrying through every nook and cranny, forced the low temperature through every small crevice or aperture until life became endurable only beside a stove kept at a red temperature or about a furnace that was permitted to consume fuel without regard to expense.

The drifting of the snow and the forcefulness of the wind made outdoor undertakings well near impossible. Trains and teams were stalled, abandoned or moved with no positive assurance of getting anywhere and there was an utter disregard of schedules on all railroads entering Norfolk.

Trains Delayed. The Bonesteel passenger due in from the north yesterday morning at 5:45, did not reach here until about 2 o'clock in the afternoon. The noon train from the west over the main line of the Northwestern, due in Norfolk at 12:15, did not arrive until 3:30. No. 1 from Omaha, due in at 12:25, arrived about 5:30 in the afternoon. No. 5, due in from Omaha last night at 7:25, pulled into Norfolk at 1:40 this morning. It left Omaha on time, but was eleven hours in getting through. The delay was not so much on account of the track being impassible as because of waits for snow plows, extras and connections.

The Union Pacific passenger from Columbus, due in Norfolk at 9 o'clock Saturday night, did not arrive until 11 o'clock yesterday morning. It immediately returned to Columbus and got in to Norfolk again at 8 o'clock this morning.

The country roads have been placed in such condition that it is impossible for the farmers to make drives from certain directions, and even in the city some of the side streets have

been placed out of commission. The snow has drifted in deeply and a hard crust has formed which will make them impassable until there is a thaw or a united effort of the teams to break a roadway through.

Stock Suffered. Reports from the conditions of the farmers and their herds of stock have been slow coming in, but when all has been known it will undoubtedly be found that there has been great suffering and large losses, especially on the prairie where no protection has been afforded.

The temperatures of the past few days have been in the extreme and with the wind has done untold damage. Commencing at zero Saturday, the mercury, during the night went to twenty-two below and has not yet returned to the zero mark. The warmest point reached during Sunday was ten degrees less than nothing and during last night it sunk in the tube again to twenty-nine below.

Fortunately the severe weather of the past several weeks has been sufficient warning to enable the people to prepare for extreme temperatures and humanity and stock has become somewhat accustomed to the low temperatures of the houses and suffering of the past few days would have been much greater.

It is now hoped that the limit has been reached and that moderating temperatures may be experienced from this time on.

BITTER NIGHTS FOR DRIVERS

In Spite of Their Thick Coverings, They Suffer from the Cold.

These are bitter nights for the cabmen and suffering among them, on their long, hard drives through the city after the greater portion of the world is asleep, becomes intense at times. Although they are wrapped up in fur robes and fur coats and fur caps until nothing excepting their eyes are within reaching distance of the outside world, yet their feet and their hands, however warmly clad, can not long resist the stings of a temperature that stands twenty degrees below zero. And at times they are forced to sit motionless upon the box of the vehicle, high in the wind and blowing against it, for hours. Dozens of late trains arriving all through the night make it imperative that the cabmen keep late hours and cold ones. Some of the streets in Norfolk are so badly blocked with crusted snow that it is perfectly impossible to drive a team for any distance and not a few are stalled and forced to turn around and go back.

William Wachter will take notice, that on the 16th day of January, 1905, S. W. Hayes, a Justice of the peace of Norfolk precinct, Madison county, Nebraska, issued an order of attachment for the sum of \$50.00 in an action pending before him, wherein James H. Conley is plaintiff, and William Wachter is defendant, that property of the defendant, consisting of money has been attached under said order. Said cause was continued to the 4th day of March, 1905, at 1 o'clock p. m.

Norfolk, Neb., Jan. 26, 1905. James H. Conley, Plaintiff.

Penalizing—steated, best cheapest. Paul Nordwig, harness man

ESTABLISHED 1867
HIDES—WOOL—FUR—ETC.
SHIP YOUR GOODS TO US AND GET HIGHEST MARKET PRICES.
D. BERGMAN & CO., ST. PAUL, MINN.
THE LARGEST AND MOST RELIABLE DEALERS IN THE NORTHWEST.
IMMEDIATE CASH RETURNS. WRITE FOR CIRCULARS.

THE NORFOLK NURSERY.

Elm and Ash.

Trees are the hardest, longest living trees, and are the best shade trees for the street or park. A fine lot of 10 and 12 foot trees for sale.

Cottonwood, box elder and ash tree seedling. Rose bushes and ornamental shrubs.

Asparagus.

Asparagus is so easily grown and such a large quantity is produced on a small amount of ground that every garden should contain a bed. A bed 10 foot square requiring 50 plants will give an abundant supply for any ordinary family. April and May is the best time to plant. We have the largest and best flavored variety.

Delicious Strawberries.

Most everybody likes strawberries and they are the most easily grown of any kind of fruit as well as the most healthful and delicious and they bear a full crop of fruit the next year after planting. From 300 to 500 plants make a good sized bed planted 1 foot by three feet. We have the biggest self-fertilizing kinds.

Sweet Prune Plum.

September 1, 1903, three bushels of plums were picked from one five-year-old tree in E. D. Hammond's orchard of Sweet Prune plums. The tree commenced to bear two years after planting and is bearing every year. It is the only Prune plum that has been a success with me and I have tried many kinds. It stood the dry years, 1893 and 1894, and the hard winter of 1899 and bore fruit the following season. It is a grand success for Northwestern Nebraska. It is a dark purple

in color, large size, skin can be easily removed and can be pitted like a free stone peach. They are excellent for canning and preserves and are so sweet that they require very little sugar. I sold this plum at \$2.50 to \$3.00 a bushel the past season when other varieties of sour plums were selling for 75 cents to \$1.00 a bushel.

It has taken first premium at several fairs, a premium at the Lincoln state fair, and limbs and branches loaded with plums, shipped to the Pan-American exposition at Buffalo, New York, were shown in the Nebraska fruit exhibit that took one of the gold medals. I also received an honorable mention diploma on this plum from the Pan-American exposition. We believe this plum has more good qualities, and is the best plum in existence for this whole northwestern country. If you plant some of these trees you will be well paid.

We have a choice fine lot of five to six feet trees to sell for the spring of 1905. These trees were grown from grafts cut off these bearing trees that bore these plums, and they will bear fruit at two or three years old if planted and are sure to be genuine. If you want some of these trees send your order early and get the best plum in existence. Trees five to six feet \$1.25 each; \$12.00 per dozen.

\$6 trees for \$6.00. The only way you can be sure of getting this plum true to name grafted from my bearing trees is to send your order direct to me. Trees delivered free to any railroad town. Call at Norfolk Nursery, or address,

E. D. Hammond, Norfolk, Neb.