

AXE OUT FOR APPROPRIATIONS.

South Dakota Legislature Inclined to Cut Out All But the Necessary Ones.

Pierre, S. D., Feb. 27.—The first effort to get out special appropriation bills was made in the house and showed a temper against such measures. The first one to get into the way of the steam roller was that for \$50,000 for buildings at the Redfield hospital, which went down in defeat, but will be up on reconsideration. Before the next bill for buildings at the university could be reached it was shut off the calendar by its supporters. The appropriation of \$45,000 for furnishing the new state capital was next and was successful.

The house did not indulge in any oratory, but ground away morning and afternoon, with an evening session, to attempt to catch up with its calendar. The principal bills acted on for the afternoon were the juvenile court bill and the resolution by Morris for a constitutional amendment to change the methods of taxation.

The senate kept things stirring on several measures, one of them the Sasse pure drug bill, which was special order for next Tuesday and was changed to Saturday, which was opposed by Norbeck, Lockhart and Dillon, the latter declaring the principal intent of the bill being a club to force the hand of the governor on certain appointments. The change was carried through and the bill will be settled in some way today.

One of the principal bills in the senate was the Hitchcock bill to divide the state into congressional districts. When it came up the Ewert bill was substituted as an amendment and that bill killed by a roll call and the matter is ended for the session.

The senate passed the senate bill to exempt certain roads in the Black Hills from the provisions of the 2-cent fare law, and passed the bill to punish larceny of cyanide products, which was badly defeated.

At the evening session the house fought out several propositions on committee reports, one fixing the salary of the secretary of the state board of Agriculture at \$1,500, another requiring a vote of the people before any new state institutions can be created and the bill regulates management of farmers' elevators. The appropriation of \$3,000 to secure additional grounds at the capitol to carry out the parking scheme met strong opposition, but won out by a narrow vote on committee report.

Railroad News.

Fremont Tribune: Switchman E. G. Green of the Northwestern who was believed to be a victim of a dread contagion was finally located Monday night by a member of the police force. Green was calmly chatting with some friends in a confectionery store and rather modestly denied knowing anything about the trouble he had precipitated. He signified his willingness to go to a physician for examination and did so, with the result that his case was pronounced greatly exaggerated. In short, Green didn't have the slightest symptom of small pox. However, for some reason, Switchman Green did not return to duty Tuesday at the Northwestern yards, where he had left so suddenly Monday morning, after throwing the other men into a semi-panic.

Bonesteel Firm in Hard Lines.

Bonesteel, S. D., Feb. 27.—Special to The News: Affairs of the Gheer & Doman closing out sale took a sudden turn when it was announced that the stock was in the hands of a receiver and that "Doc" Crosby had been put in charge. It is alleged the firm has not been very careful in looking after its payments of taxes, and back taxes to the amount of over \$500, it is said, extending back for three or four years have been unpaid. The county intends to get its due while there is yet enough left to pay the bills with interest.

February, 1909, has certainly behaved very much like a blizzard month. One storm followed another in such quick succession that we are hardly done with the old before we are battling with the new. Tuesday also seems to be a favorite day for the demonstration. The storm of Tuesday past was one of very wet snow in copious quantities driven by a wind as high as sixty miles an hour, but with a temperature that shot the mercury 30 degrees above the freezing mark. The severity of the offering was sufficient to keep us from train communication with the outside world for twenty-four hours. No loss of life or live stock was reported.

Postmaster S. F. Lucas of this place, received the sad intelligence yesterday that a sister of his had died in the west, and he left this morning for Omaha to meet the remains. Interment will be probably made in Iowa. Mr. Lucas and relatives have the sympathy of his host of Gregory county friends in his bereavement.

Yes; hereafter, that is after officers are selected in April to guide our municipal ship of state, Bonesteel will be known as a city. The vote Tuesday, blizzard day, was not very large, but the majority of those voting decided that the word town was too cheap a cognomen for Bonesteel.

At a recent meeting of the Aid society of the Congregational, the ladies decided to do away with meetings for the ensuing year, and in lieu thereof each month one lady with an assistant was to pull off some stunt that would turn \$5 into the coffers of the society. Mrs. D. W. Forbes was the February victim, and her helper was Mrs. A. R. Doman. They gave a literary and musical at the church parlors which more than made up their obligation.

Society and the weather has been at hors de combat this week, but one

social event being in evidence and that was a Washington party at the home of Ed Haakinson and wife, in which they were assisted by their daughter, Ella. The house was trimmed with hunting and small flags and a large picture of the father of his country occupied the window opening in the parlor. The score cards were small hatched. A dozen tables were playing whist and the fun was fast and furious, as on the outside the second genuine blizzard of the season was getting in its worst licks. At 11 a delicious frappe was served, and at the close of the play an elegant two-course luncheon was served. The honors of the evening went to Mrs. A. R. Doman who received a handsome vase and John Harms, who captured a hand painted cigar jar. It was close to 3 a. m. when the dispersion came, and the guests had hard work reaching their houses through the blending storm, as the hackmen positively refused to take their horses out on such a night.

NO STATEHOOD BILL THIS TIME.

This Line of Legislation Abandoned in Sensational Scene.

Washington, Feb. 27.—There will be no statehood legislation for New Mexico and Arizona at the present session of congress.

At a meeting of the territorial committee today all members, regardless of party affiliations, in a sensational scene, abandoned consideration of the house bill regarding New Mexico and Arizona statehood.

This decision came after a reading of statements by Senators Nelson and Beveridge charging corruption of many forms and declaring that there is an undesirable "gang in control of political affairs in New Mexico."

All senate amendments to the agricultural appropriation bill were disagreed to by the house today and a conference committee named.

The senate this afternoon passed the bill to enable the negro soldiers discharged on account of the Brownsville affair, to prove their innocence and re-enlist.

House Passes General Deficiency Bill.

The house passed the general deficiency appropriation bill today. The bill carries \$70,000,000.

City Loses the Interest.

O. P. Herrick, the Des Moines sewer contractor who has been in a legal war with the city since he completed the sewer mains, is held by District Judge Welch to be entitled to the interest on his \$22,000 sewer bonds up to the time they passed out of his possession. Judge Welch, in his decision rendered at Madison late Tuesday afternoon, found that the city had nothing to show that Herrick had ever agreed to waive his rights to the accrued interest when he agreed to the sale of the bonds which the city was holding in trust and agreed to throw off \$3,200 as discount, the bonds having depreciated in value owing to the money market and the low rate of interest carried.

Brumund's Water Bill Allowed.

At the same time the \$500 water bill presented to Herrick by August Brumund, at that time water commissioner, received judicial sanction. This water bill was one of the trump cards played by the city.

Due Herrick, \$1,766.15.

Judge Welch in his decree found that there was now due Herrick \$1,766.15. After allowing Herrick his back interest, which the city disputed, and deducting the discount of \$3,200 made by him, the court held that Herrick was entitled to \$2,299.45 as a balance on May 17, 1907. From this amount \$722.47 was further deducted in claims against Herrick held by the city, chiefly the water bill and the charges for raising water mains where they touched the sewer mains. This left \$1,576.98. Interest charges, etc., raised the amount to \$1,766.15.

Where Herrick Lost.

Contractor Herrick lost other points besides the water bill contention. All of his claims for "extras" were disallowed. Also claims to damages set up by him were held to have no legal basis. Herrick claimed \$522.25 an "X" junctions as extras, \$1,885 as profit which he would have made had the council permitted him to lay 16,000 feet of drain tile and \$726 profit, which he claimed to have lost by the council refusing to permit him to make private connections.

Only Snow Holds Back New Road.

W. E. Graham of Norwalk, Ohio, who is still at the head of the Yankton and Norfolk railway proposition, writes H. E. Owen of this city that there is no doubt but that the road will be constructed this season. He said he had expected to be in Norfolk before this but reports of the recent snow storms had warned him that he could not get around the country, and he concluded to wait a few days before making the trip. He now expects to come west sometime next week.

He says that the storms have had the effect of delaying construction work on the bridge at Yankton, which had been planned to start on March 9, but the delay will be only temporary. Contractors are now ready to commence operations just as soon as weather conditions permit getting material and apparatus on the ground.

Mr. Owen is here from Laramie, Wyoming, where he has a big contract on an irrigation proposition and is doing well.

A Second Rush Toward Tripp.

In spite of the trying weather the second era of the Tripp rush is already in the "bud."

Land winners are passing through Norfolk daily bound for the Rosebud. Following them, on the freights, is their belongings, usually a little furniture and household utensils, sometimes a few farm implements, often a

few horses and just as often the family cow. These are the actual homesteaders, the men who are going to farm their winnings and build up Tripp county into the same condition as the prosperous stretch of country just to the east.

Many of these men are young fellows, unmarried. Some are married men with their families behind. But many are already taking their families into the land of promise. In a hotel in Dallas is a man from Michigan with eleven members of his family with him and he says there are still some more at home.

These land winners who have moved their families to Gregory county are now busy putting up shell houses which later on they will pick up and move out into Tripp county on the quarter section of their choice.

It will be a month now before the Tripp winners will be allowed to file in the new land office at Gregory. They will be allowed to make their choice of the quarters in the order in which their names were drawn.

It is said that one reason that the second rush is settling in this early is that March 1 is generally recognized as moving time on farms the west over, leases generally expiring on that date. So the land winners have another motive than to merely familiarize themselves with the "lay of the land."

SATURDAY SIFTING.

C. S. Hayes is home from Omaha. C. H. Groesbeck returned Saturday from Tripp county.

Dr. D. K. Tindall left Saturday noon for Humphrey, Creston and Madison. H. E. Glissman, after a short visit in Norfolk, left for his home in Doon, Iowa, yesterday noon.

Mayor Sturgeon was able to be down town Saturday for the first time since his recent illness.

Zera Hayden of Meadow Grove, who has been in Norfolk on a visit with his daughter here, has been seriously ill.

Mrs. Edward Hoopman and daughter of Madison are in Norfolk on a visit with Mrs. Hoopman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. A. Marquardt.

J. W. Ransom is home from Omaha. E. P. Weatherly was in Pierce yesterday.

E. M. Hood of the First National bank of Gregory was in Norfolk on business.

Mrs. A. A. Adams and daughter, Miss Hazel Adams, have returned from a three weeks' visit in Brush, Colo., with Mr. Adams.

Among the day's out of town visitors in Norfolk were: Henry Laurin, Lynch; F. B. Strain, Creighton; John Conway, Niobrara; Ernest Schoengroeg, Fairfax, S. D.; P. H. Pope, Wayne; J. P. Forsyth, Niobrara; F. H. Mohrman, Mr. and Mrs. William Kuhl, Pierce; B. F. Feather, Wayne; Mr. and Mrs. George B. Toney, Lynch; Otto Gruber, Hoskins; I. W. Alter, Wayne; V. Wieses, Humphrey; J. E. Nelson, Mrs. Nelson, Tilden.

Shell Carter, living near Enola, is erecting a new home.

Emil Pribnerow is having a new home built on Braasch avenue.

Engineer W. T. Shively is to have a new home erected on South Fourth street.

Conductor Taylor's new residence on South Fifth street is nearly completed.

E. A. Amerline is the latest man to be talked of by Third ward Republicans as an available candidate for the councilmanic race.

Judge Welch at the recent term of court at Madison decided the foreclosure case of Bette against Tiedgen in favor of the plaintiff.

The Frank Modrow trial at Pierce was postponed until March 9. Modrow is charged by Robert Fenske with having thrown him out of the Hadar saloon with uncalled for violence.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Bowers have rented the cottage on Madison avenue across the street from the federal building, and will occupy it next week. Mrs. Bowers has just returned from a visit in Des Moines.

The fire department at its meeting March 10 will hear the report of its committee sent out to ascertain the sentiment of Norfolk avenue business men towards supporting a state firemen's tournament here this summer.

Elmer E. Thomas, the Omaha attorney who last spring "mixed" in the saloon license fight in Norfolk, is no longer president and attorney of the State Anti-Saloon league. Thomas says he resigned. He has been in hot water since his fight on Governor Sheldon last October.

The case of John Mauer against Clarence A. Forsling and others has been dropped from the records by District Judge Welch because he did not have jurisdiction under the petition. The case of Swisher Brothers against the Realty Advertising company suffered the same fate.

The dyke committee of the city council will go over the Northfork river dyke on a trip of inspection just as soon as the snow melts enough for them to examine the ground closely. The members of the committee believe that only minor repairs and close attention will be necessary to keep the dyke in repair this spring.

Mrs. L. M. Guttery, wife of Dr. Guttery, the first assistant physician at the Norfolk hospital, has handed in her resignation as teacher in the grammar room of the Pilger schools, after having taught school continuously for over a third of a century. Mrs. Guttery will join her husband in Norfolk as soon as the Pilger board can fill the vacancy.

Merchants throughout Nebraska and Dakota are receiving notices from their wholesale houses to send in any catsup containing benzoate of soda for preservative. By ruling of the pure food law that went into effect December 1, the future use of the compound for preservative has been declared illegal. The notices are being com-

plied with to the letter. "Quote me in favor of Herman Winter for mayor," demanded a Norfolk Democrat yesterday as he himself, shovel in hand, made a bid for public favor by clearing a gutter of ice and snow, thereby stopping an overflow of water. "I'm not specially friendly towards Winter but he never had a public office but that he would neglect his own business to attend to it."

Madison Star: Mail: Ora Spillman of Lincoln, was visiting Sunday with his friend, M. S. McDuffee. The Star-Mail is informed that Mr. Spillman is thinking quite seriously of locating in Norfolk. Mr. Spillman is a young man and an attorney of considerable ability. If he sees fit to locate in Madison county, and we hope he will, this paper will wish him a full measure of success. We believe he would prove a valuable addition to the Madison county bar.

The most antique case of the district court docket at Madison was amputated this week when Judge Welch dismissed the case of Lizzie L. Cooley against Charles B. Burrows and others, February 1 had been named as the date when security for costs were to have been deposited. The case was an old Hillside Terrace dispute and the minds of lawyers runneth not to the time when it has not reclined on the court docket. It was case No. 3001. It was recorded in book 8, Clerk W. H. Field is now using book 11.

William B. Parker, formerly of Norfolk, now editor of "Psychotherapy," has an article in the March number of the Woman's Home Companion on the subject of psychotherapy, entitled, "What is It All About?" This, the editors announce, is the first of a series of articles which Mr. Parker will write for the Companion on the subject of this new movement, one phase of which is popularly known as the "Emanuel movement." Mr. Parker is a son of Rev. J. J. Parker and a brother of Dr. C. S. Parker of Norfolk.

The action of the city council in ordering the payment of the Herrick judgment of \$1,766.15 closes the Herrick controversy, which has run in and out of court for the past two years, involving three city administrations. The final sum awarded the Des Moines sewer contractor was only about \$500 more than the city at first offered to pay. The judgment, on the other hand, was a good deal less than Herrick ever offered to accept after the controversy started. The chief reason for the court trouble was the failure of the council to secure an accurate understanding with Mr. Herrick relative to the accrued interest when they sold the bonds which were held in trust for him. The agreement was made during the closing days of the Friday administration, though the dispute arose over the final settlement after C. B. Durland had become mayor.

Notice to Bridge Contractors. Public notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by the board of county commissioners of Madison county, Nebraska, for the furnishing of all the necessary materials and labor for the erection and completion of the following bridges, or so many thereof as shall be ordered built by the said county commissioners during the year beginning March 30, 1909, and ending March 29, 1910:

One 16-foot roadway, 70-foot span steel bridge with tubular piers, across cattle creek, near John Prauner's farm in Schoolcraft precinct.

And such other bridges of like class as above, ranging in spans from 50 to 80 feet, as necessity or emergency may require to be ordered by said board of county commissioners, within the period herein specified.

One 16-foot roadway, pile and stringer bridge, approximately 32 feet long, near John Braun's farm in Highland precinct.

All such other bridges of like class as the bridge last described, as necessity or emergency may require to be ordered by said county commissioners within the period herein specified.

At the same time and place as herein specified bids will also be received by said county commissioners for a yearly contract for the repair of all bridges and approaches to bridges which may be ordered repaired and maintained by said county commissioners during the period above specified.

All such bridges and parts of bridges to be built in accordance with plans and specifications hereof adopted by said county commissioners and now on file in the office of county clerk of said county at Madison, Nebraska.

No bid will be considered unless it is accompanied by a certified check for \$,000, payable to the county clerk of Madison county, Nebraska, which shall be forfeited to the county of Madison in case the successful bidder refuses to enter into a contract if the same shall be awarded to him. Such check must be under separate cover that it may be examined and verified by the county clerk prior to the opening of said bids.

The party receiving the contract will be required to give a good and sufficient bond in such amount as the said county commissioners may designate, conditioned for the faithful performance of said contract. Bids and checks will be received at any time prior to 12 o'clock, noon, of March 19, 1909, by the county clerk of Madison county at Madison, Nebraska, and said bids will be opened at the commissioners' office at Madison, Nebraska, at 1 o'clock p. m., on March 30, 1909. All bids shall be made on bidding sheets prepared and furnished by the said county clerk on application.

The commissioners reserve the right to reject any and all of said bids. Done by order of the county commissioners of Madison county, at

Madison, Nebraska, this 18th day of February, 1909.

George E. Richardson, County Clerk.

Contest at Neligh.

Neligh, Neb., Feb. 27.—Special to The News: The first annual declamatory contest of the Neligh high school was held last evening in the Auditorium before a large and appreciative audience.

It is impossible to give each contestant due credit for the good work that was accredited for them. According to the views of the reporter each young lady and gentleman did themselves proud in the subjects rendered.

The Neligh orchestra, under the leadership of Alvin Graybill, gave excellent selections.

It is through the efforts of Prof. A. E. Fisher that this contest, and in fact the first, ever in the history of Neligh such has appeared before the public in this city.

In awarding the gold medal it was left to a number of the board of education, and with their decision, C. L. Wattlek, president of such, gave a very instructive speech in rendering the prize. Master Dana Cole, in his oration, "How Ruby Played," was accorded first prize by the decision of the judges. It was in accord with the audience throughout.

Platte S. S. Convention.

Humphrey, Neb., March 2.—Special to The News: The next district Sunday schools of Platte county met in convention at Creston, Friday, February 26, 1909. Delegates were present from five churches and a very enthusiastic convention was held. The convention was called to order by Miss Margaret E. Brown, an international Sunday school worker, at 10 o'clock. Rev. Moore of Creston was chosen chairman and E. F. Wentz of Humphrey secretary. The following program was carried out:

10:00 a. m.—Prayer service.

10:15 a. m.—Round Table at which these subjects were freely discussed: Shall the quarterlies be continued in the classes or shall we discontinue it and use the bible only?—How to provide bibles for the scholars.—How to teach temperance in the Sunday school.

Before adjourning for dinner a nominating committee was appointed by the chairman to suggest officers for the ensuing year.

Afternoon session: 1:30—Address, Rev. John R. Bennett of Creston.

2:15—Address by Miss Margaret E. Brown, on elementary work in the Sunday schools.

3:15—Report of nominating committee. The following officers were elected: President, J. G. Cochran of Creston; vice president, R. C. Moran of Creston; secretary, E. F. Wentz of Humphrey; superintendent elementary department, Miss Jennie Bellman, Creston; superintendent teachers' training department, Miss Lela Graham, Creston; superintendent home department, Mrs. T. D. Robinson, Humphrey; superintendent temperance department, Rev. C. H. Moore, Creston; superintendent adult class and superintendent pastor's department, Rev. John R. Bennett, Creston.

Evening session: 7:30—Song service lead by the choir of Creston.

8:00—Address by Margaret E. Brown on the work that is being done in the state by the international Sunday school committee.

The place for holding the next convention will probably be Humphrey. This will, however, be left to the executive committee.

Basketball Game.

Neligh, Neb., March 2.—Special to The News: In an interesting game the Wisner town team defeated the Gates academy team by a score of 31 to 20. The first half was quite even, the score at the end standing: Wisner 16; Gates 12. In the second half, the Wisner team continued to forge ahead, with the final score as indicated. During this half not a foul was called on Wisner, ten were called on Gates. The two teams were quite evenly matched and with impartial officials the visitors would not have won by more than three or four points.

Field goals: Wisner 14; Gates 7. Fouls thrown: Wisner 21; Gates 6. Points awarded: Wisner 1. Fouls called: on Gates 18, Wisner 13.

Lineup: Gates—Woods, Harris, forwards; Johnson, center; C. Bellar, Montgomery, Carnes, guards, Wisner—Schultz, Emly, forwards; Lorenson, center; Ryan, Kane, guards.

Shot Lymph in the Rosebud.

Burke, S. D., March 2.—Special to The News: A fine specimen of the lay lynx or bob cat was recently shot by a man named Davis on the wedge-stone creek some twelve miles north of Burke. These animals though very plentiful in the Black Hills and Wyoming are not often seen so far east. They resemble the Canadian lynx but are of a small build.

Colombe Growing Rapidly.

Colombe, S. D., March 2.—Special to The News: Colombe, one of the already well established towns of Tripp county, is growing rapidly and first class buildings are being erected for several different lines of business. Opportunity for getting into business on the ground floor of this town right now is first class and the town's prospects are considered very bright. Colombe is the town originally named Winona but on account of the existence of a Winona in North Dakota, the postoffice department refused to allow the same name to go on the South Dakota map.

Jack Sullivan on the Coast. Jack Sullivan, the O'Neill fighter,

is out on the coast and is reported to be making good. At Oakland last week he won over "Red" Burgess.

FREMONT GIRL DROWNS.

Drives Off Bridge in Pasture—Melted Snow Swelled Creek.

Fremont, Neb., March 1.—Special to The News: Mamie Plaintz, aged eighteen, and her little brother, aged eight, drove off a bridge in Ed Hook's pasture land today, where melting snow had swollen a creek to a width of forty feet.

The girl and team drowned and the boy was taken out nearly dead, but he will recover.

Charles Harris and Tom Hassou saved the lad.

PLATTE IS RISING.

Ice Breaking Up, People Expecting Floods.

Fremont, Neb., March 1.—Special to The News: The Platte river is breaking up and has risen a foot since noon today. There is a slight gorge above the wagon bridge but no damage has yet resulted. People are expecting floods.

BLOODY STRIKE IN MEXICO.

Plantation Laborers Fire on Ranch Houses—Soldiers Called.

Cordoba, Mexico, March 1.—Two thousand Mexican laborers are on a strike at the El Potrero plantation and a company of rurales has been summoned to control the situation.

The strike is for a reduction of hours of labor. An attack was made on the ranch houses and several were wounded.

"The Lion and the Mouse."

W. H. Green, editor of the Nebraska Liberal at Creighton, writes the following letter to the Auditorium management, regarding Charles Klein's great play, "The Lion and the Mouse," which has, by unusual good fortune, been secured for the Norfolk Auditorium for Tuesday evening, March 9:

"I wish to congratulate you on securing 'The Lion and the Mouse' for Norfolk. It was my good fortune to see this play in its original production at New York and afterwards in Chicago. Every patron of your house ought to be out that night.

"All the muck rakers and attorney generals are claiming credit for the changed sentiment towards the predatory interests but this play, which ran 179 nights within seven blocks of John D. Rockefeller's house, had more to do with the new sentiment than all other causes.

"Respectfully,  
W. H. Green."

A TREAT FOR NORFOLK.

"The Lion and the Mouse" One of the Big Plays.

Norfolk theatergoers surely are, as Mr. Green says, promised a genuine treat next week when, on Tuesday night, Charles Klein's great play, "The Lion and the Mouse," comes to town. This is one of the three great Klein plays, the other two being "The Music Master," which made David Warfield famous, and "The Third Degree."

John D. Rockefeller saw "The Lion and the Mouse" for the first and only time in his life at the Euclid Avenue opera house, Cleveland, Ohio, from a 25 cent gallery seat.

This fact is significant, inasmuch as the central character of Charles Klein's great play is popularly supposed to represent John D. in his grasping and cunning methods of accumulating untold wealth. The character in the play is sneeringly referred to as "Ready Money" Ryder, the richest man in the world.

The fact that John D. saw the play only once and then from a seat in the "peanut," as the gallery gods are pleased to term that portion of the Cleveland theater where the oil king took refuge when "The Lion and the Mouse" visited his native city, is a mystery to a great many people—because they reason that Rockefeller could buy up all the Lion and the Mouse companies on earth, and then never miss the money paid.

During the entire performance, Rockefeller never once removed his hat, but it is said that he smiled frequently and at times even grew enthusiastic and applauded the actors.

Real Murder Mystery Now.

Valentine, Neb., Mar. 1.—Special to The News: The mystery of last fall is finally cleared up and the murdered man found floating in the river October 18, has been found to be beyond doubt Fred Smith of Grafton, Neb.

His parents were up here about a month ago but the authorities had them wait awhile and so give them a chance to look up something and thereby help clear things up. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Smith, parents of the murdered man, arrived this morning to take the body home with them.

It seems that Fred Smith had been working in Douglas, Wyo., for some fuel and transfer company of that place and wrote his parents that he was leaving for Oakdale, Neb., that being the last they heard from him. When they started to investigate his trunk was found at Oakdale, having been checked from Douglas on October 9, and had not been called for. In the trunk were found some articles belonging to a man named Sam Story and when Sheriff Rossetter went to Douglas he found that Fred Smith and Sam Story had left there on October 9 to go to Oakdale to husk corn. They next located Story at LeGrand, Ore., and had him placed under arrest, and Sheriff Rossetter left Sunday night to bring him back here. Both Sheriff Rossetter and County Attorney Tucker deserve a great deal of credit for this affair as they have worked hard to clear it up, and things now look as

Advertisement for Calumet Baking Powder. Text: 'We will not mince words here.' CALUMET BAKING POWDER. NOT MADE BY THE TRUST. CALUMET BAKING POWDER CO. CHICAGO. Received Highest Award World's Pure Food Exposition Chicago, '07.

though they were in a fair way to settle it and also bring the murderer to justice.

For months there has been mystery connected with the identity of the man found murdered near Valentine. At first it was thought he was John Williams of Ainsworth, but John Williams later was found and that theory was killed. A sensational murder trial is in prospect in the case against Story.

Small Fine for Burglary.

Chadron, Neb., March 1.—Special to The News: Joe Barto and Tom Scott of this city were found guilty of breaking into a car and making off with a suit case valued at \$35. They were fined \$50 and costs.

Wheat Worth \$1 a Bushel in Norfolk.

For the first time in recent years wheat is worth \$1 a bushel in Norfolk. Following the sensational upward leaps of this grain on the New York and Chicago exchanges, an advance of a dime a bushel followed in this city, wheat for some time previously having sold at 90 cents per bushel.

WANTED—Success Magazine requires the services of a man in Norfolk to look after expiring subscriptions and to secure new business by means of special methods usually effective; position permanent; preference with experience, but would consider any applicant with good natural qualifications; salary \$1.50 per day