

RAILROAD DEPOT BURNS

CITY STATION OF NORTHWESTERN TOTALLY DESTROYED.

QUANTITY OF FREIGHT BURNS

Blaze Originated in the Chimney. Fire Brands Flew in the Dense Smoke—One Freight Car Caught Afire—Barn of Herman Spiering.

[From Saturday's Daily.]

There were two fires in Norfolk last night—the city station of the Northwestern railway company burned to the ground, and a barn of Herman Spiering at South Norfolk was destroyed, with a number of chickens inside. The Northwestern depot is a total loss, only a few bits of furniture being saved. The freight house at the south end of the depot burned, with a large quantity of freight. The fire is thought to have originated in the chimney. It was discovered at 11 o'clock.

The fire boys made a speedy response to the alarm of fire, the Mast Hose company, Queen City Hose company, Hook and Ladder company and the Third Ward company all getting to the blaze in short order. The building, however, was so dry that it burned rapidly and the fire fighters could only turn their attention to the freight cars at hand.

In the dense smoke there were innumerable fire brands that shot high up into the air with spectacular brilliancy. They endangered the buildings of the neighborhood and did set afire one freight car which was hauled out of the way by a switch engine.

The loss can not yet as yet be estimated, as it is not yet known what the value of the freight in the building was. A. H. Winder is one man who lost considerably in this way. His sample cases, including shoes and gloves, were destroyed. The wires were melted away near the station by the heat.

The other fire was that of a barn of Herman Spiering at South Norfolk. It burned at about 7 o'clock last night, and was out of reach of hose so that the firemen could not save it.

What furniture was saved from the station was taken to the weigh station of the Ames beet sugar factory across the tracks.

The two fires of last night make five within less than a week for Norfolk. The other three occurred in one night—that in the house on South Thirteenth street; that in the Washington school house; and a blaze in the chimney of the Pacific hotel which routed out the guests but did little damage.

TUESDAY TOPICS.

Geo. Stevenson of Madison was here yesterday.

C. H. Shurtle of Pender was in town over night.

J. F. Scholz of Pierce visited in town this morning.

E. A. Kinkaid of Pierce was here this morning.

Fred Barnes of Spencer is here visiting friends.

Sheriff Clements was over from Madison yesterday.

W. W. Vaughn of Pilger was in town yesterday.

Geo. Boyd of Oakdale was a city visitor yesterday.

John Horn of Battle Creek was in Norfolk yesterday.

Judge J. F. Boyd of Neligh was in the city yesterday.

S. W. Deuel of Meadow Grove was a city visitor today.

J. A. Davey of Hartington sojourned in the city last night.

C. and M. Smith of Madison spent the night in the city.

Judge Barnhardt of Pierce was a city visitor yesterday.

F. A. Peterson and family of Creighton spent the day in Norfolk.

Attorney John A. Ehrhardt of Stanton was in Norfolk over night.

Miss Lee Hale of Battle Creek was in Norfolk shopping yesterday.

F. Lambert of Poster reached town on the early train this morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds and son of Wayne were in town over night.

Theo. Ringer of Tilden transacted business in the city this morning.

Isaac Halverson of Bazile Mills transacted business in town yesterday.

C. W. Nordwig of Pierce visited old time friends in the city over night.

M. R. Hockle and W. L. Boyer of Battle Creek were in town over night.

Henry Rasmussen of Newman Grove transacted business in town this morning.

Russell Williams, editor of the Hopkins Headlight, was a city visitor yesterday.

Miss Agnes Matrau returned last evening from a visit with her sister in Lincoln.

Judge C. F. Eiseley spent a few days last week with his son, Clyde Eiseley, at Anoka.

John Malone of Enola, newly elected county commissioner, was in the city over night.

Mrs. J. Albery and daughter Hattie have returned from a visit with friends in Omaha.

Henry J. Bruning and W. E. Graves of Bloomfield were business visitors in town this morning.

Hon. A. R. Olsen of Wisner was looking after business interests in this vicinity last night.

J. H. Farlin, Chas. G. Gross, Chas. Mavis, Albert Novis, are a quartette of Madison gentlemen who were here yesterday.

Miss Pearl Keeler and Miss Frankie Clemmons have returned from a

week's visit with relatives and friends at Omaha.

Sheriff J. J. Clements was in town from Madison this morning.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Davenport of Sioux City spent a few days with relatives here, and have now returned to Sioux City.

Miss Bessie McFarland, who had been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. R. McFarland for a week, returned to her home at Lynch yesterday afternoon.

F. E. Martin of the Battle Creek Enterprise was in the city yesterday for the first time in four months, during which time he suffered with a long siege of illness.

C. D. Jenkins returned yesterday from Kalamazoo, where he had been visiting his son, Corl. Mr. Jenkins, though still quite weak, says that he feels better than he has before.

Dr. and Mrs. O. R. Meredith will entertain at their home on North Tenth street Friday evening.

H. A. Haley has rented the Beels store building and will open a wall paper store on February 1.

W. H. Johnson was able to be down town again yesterday afternoon, after an illness of several days.

A son has been born to Mr. and Mrs. John Barnes of Spencer. Mr. Barnes formerly lived near Norfolk and is manager of an elevator at Spencer.

The regular meeting of the Wednesday club for tomorrow has been postponed until Wednesday of next week.

George Ludenick, while working on a schoolhouse at Platte Center Saturday, fell from the scaffolding and was badly injured in the hip, though not seriously.

Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Kidder celebrated their golden wedding anniversary at their home north of the city, on Thirteenth street, yesterday. The celebration took the form of a family reunion, there being quite a number of sons and daughters present from over the state.

Spencer Reporter: Frank Woods, while at Bonesteel, Tuesday night during the storm, had the misfortune to run into a telephone wire, lacerating the flesh near the right eye quite badly. He had driven to Bonesteel, but on account of the bad weather, was compelled to leave his team and return home on the train.

The Ben Hur lodge last night elected officers as follows: Past chief, Miss Mills; chief, J. H. Custer; judge, W. B. McCune; teacher, Mrs. Mary Howe; scribe, S. R. McFarland; keeper of tribute, Miss Pearl Widaman; guide, Frank Hamilton; captain, E. M. Clements; keeper of outer gate, E. A. Amerine; keeper of inner gate, Miss Freeman.

The railroad boys report that they have thus far sold nearly 300 tickets in Norfolk alone for their annual ball to be given in Marquardt hall on Christmas night. And these have been disposed without even any soliciting. With the railroad dancing party on Christmas night and the Eagles following a week later, there promises to be something doing during the holidays this year, from beginning to end.

Skating has begun in earnest for the season in Norfolk and every night sees crowds with their nickel plated runners, bound for the Northfork and other popular skating resorts. Several years ago skating rinks were the popular thing in this city, the large rink in the corner that is now occupied by the Bishop block affording fun to hundreds of skaters, big and little, every day. Increased building on the business part of town has put a stop to this and the rinks are a thing of the past. But the skating goes on. The Elkhorn, of course, is by far the safer of the two rivers for skating, though it is much more distant.

A Fremont report says: "The Florodora theatrical company was attached here last night on papers issued in Omaha. The complainant is the eastern syndicate that sold the production to the present management. The charge is failure to pay the royalty. It is said here today that Woodward & Burgess of Omaha have just bought the company and it will be in shape to continue its engagements soon. Manager Riggs went to Omaha to bring about a settlement of the controversy. The company was dated to play in Columbus Monday night. This engagement has been cancelled. In the meantime the troupe is here, still intact. It played to a \$500 house at Larson's theater last night."

Nagel in a Fight.

Neligh Register: A terrible fight is reported to have taken place at Brunswick last Monday morning. It seems that two hog buyers at that place by the name of Nagel and Miller had trouble several times previous, but had never come to blows before. While Nagel had his back turned and was weighing some hogs Miller struck him in the ear, knocking him down and kicking him several times on the head, rendering him unconscious. He did not regain his senses until Monday night and is still in a critical condition. Miller is reported to have skipped out.

Why They Didn't Play.

Neligh Leader: The football boys did not go to Norfolk yesterday. Dr. Bartley, their trainer, declared that so far he had carried them through their games without injury but would not take the chances of having some of the boys crippled for life in a game on the hard, frozen ground. And he was right. It is probable that the ground will not haw out again this fall and be in a condition for another date being secured. Nevertheless the boys had hoped to win the championship of north Nebraska and are very much disappointed.

EXTEND FROM BONESTEEL

MANAGER BIDWELL SAYS NORTHWESTERN WILL BUILD.

A DISTANCE OF FIFTY MILES

Early Next Spring Operations Will be Begun on the Extension Into the Rosebud Reservation—In Time to Haul Crop Next Fall.

A dispatch from Omaha says that it is announced on authority that the Burlington and Northwestern roads are making plans for two short extensions into South Dakota next spring. The report further says that Manager Bidwell of the Northwestern, while in Bonesteel the early part of this week, stated that his line will extend west onto the Rosebud reservation for a distance of fifty miles.

Manager Bidwell said that the plans of the company are now being made and will, without much doubt, be carried into effect early next spring. The line will be in time to move the crop from that section next fall.

The Burlington's extension is proposed into the Belle Fourche country, where the Northwestern now has an exclusive line and does an immense cattle business.

The Rosebud extension will prove of importance to Norfolk. It will increase the importance of this city as the headquarters for the Northwestern in Nebraska. With building going on out of both Bonesteel and Casper, and with the Burlington building into Belle Fourche, it doesn't seem reasonable that the Northwestern would abandon Norfolk and go to Fremont, as a report from that town recently insinuated.

THE NEWS NOW SANTA CLAUS

Little Girl in Holt County Writes Letter Asking for Gifts.

The News has suddenly been transformed into a Santa Claus for fair, a letter from Dustin, Holt county—through which territory the paper widely circulates—having performed the magic trick. The letter came this morning and says:

To the editor of Norfolk.—Dear sirs: Please send me a box of nice Christmas presents. I have eight little brothers and sisters younger than I. I am 14 and can't them any, so if you can't get me any please hand this to someone that can; 4 boys, 5 girls; please send them for Christmas.

Your friend,
Miss Nellie Anders.
Dustin, Neb.

P. S. The poor little children can't have no Christmas unless you help them. I don't care so much for myself, but would like a nice present if I could get it.

SATURDAY SIFTINGS.

M. T. Jinge of Osmond was in town over night.

Miss Mattie O'Neill of Battle Creek is here today.

Mrs. H. H. Mohr of Pierce is in Norfolk today.

John H. Belous of Pender was in town last night.

H. W. Abts of Columbus spent the night in the city.

M. A. Long of Lynch was a city visitor this morning.

B. H. Freese of Pender was a city visitor over night.

A. C. Wedgewood of Tekamah spent the night in the city.

Earl Dahlberg of Plainview arrived in town this morning.

Mrs. J. D. Brayton of Bassett is visiting with Mrs. H. Ludlow.

Mark Loesch of West Point is visiting his sister, Mrs. N. A. Huse.

S. Temple of Wayne is a guest at the home of his daughter, Mrs. C. C. Gow.

O. J. Palmer and H. J. Nelson of Plainview transacted business in the city last night.

Clayton Smith and Bert Conner, who spent Thanksgiving at Neligh, returned yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Coryell spent Thanksgiving in Meadow Grove with Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Prichard.

Miss Otella Pilger and Miss Lena Pasewalk went to Tilden last evening for a short visit with Mrs. Max Lenser.

C. G. Sutherland, representing the North Star Shoe company of St. Louis, has decided to locate in Norfolk. Mr. and Mrs. Sutherland have arrived and are now at the Pacific hotel. In the spring they will go to housekeeping.

Miss Edna Blood of Creighton is here for a visit with friends and relatives, and is now at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Rantenberg.

Mrs. Arthur Ladd and daughter, Nellie, who have been guests at the home of Conductor and Mrs. Fox, returned to their home at Albion today.

A huge hole was broken in the large plate glass window of Blakeman & Coleman's hardware store yesterday. It is said that Mr. Blakeman himself is explaining how it happened.

All Elks are requested to meet at the Auditorium tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, for the annual memorial exercises. The public is cordially invited to be present at these services. Ex-Senator William V. Allen will deliver the eulogy for the occasion.

O'Neill Frontier: It is stated that Bernard McGreevy will apply to the district court for a change of venue, he fearing that an impartial jury could not be obtained in this county. McGreevy, like every other man, is entitled to a fair trial before the courts and if he thinks Holt county people are prejudiced should be given a trial

in another county. It is probable, however, that as fair a jury could be drawn here as elsewhere as the Elk-horn Valley bank failure is pretty generally aired throughout the state.

Telegrams were received late yesterday afternoon in Norfolk by W. H. Blakeman, Mr. Pollock and others, announcing the death of A. R. Terwilliger at Chadron. Mr. Terwilliger was formerly employed as blackman by the Piano manufacturing company in Norfolk and was of late connected with the Beatrice Creamery company. He was taken suddenly ill at Chadron this week with thickening of the blood. His brother, George, was at his bedside yesterday. The funeral will be held tomorrow afternoon in Wayne at 3 o'clock.

JEROME TO WAR.

New York District Attorney Will Follow up Charges Against Justices.

New York, Dec. 4.—District Attorney Jerome announced today that he intended to follow up his charge that some of the justices of the supreme court had begged their nominations and had retained business interests after going on the bench.

Mr. Jerome would not give the names of the justices he had in mind. When pressed for an answer he said: "Go and ask anyone who they are. It is an open secret. Every politician knows the men I mean."

None of the fifteen judges of the supreme court cared to discuss at any length District Attorney Jerome's attack.

Justice Blachoff said that if an accounting was required of him by the people he was ready to have his conduct examined at any time. He acted as executor of his father's estate, he said, but beyond that had no other outside interests.

Justice Blachoff thought that judges should be elected. He said that a judge was closer to the people than any other man and that they should have a voice in his selection.

As to the question as to whether he was in any other business he said that was a private affair. Sometimes judges could not escape being thrust into business, he said. Then he referred to his own case in the management of his father's estate.

Justice Geigrich, when asked about Mr. Jerome's attack, said he never credited newspaper reports unless verified by stenographic minutes.

Other judges, O'Gorman, Blanchard, Traux, Stover, Amend, Leventritt, Davis, McCall, Fitzgerald, MacLean and Scott had nothing to say. Justice Betts defended his colleagues.

Justice Greenbaum denied that he was subservient to any politicians. "I am a democrat," he said, "but I do not carry my politics with me into the courtroom."

WERE MARRIED ON A DARE

SUDDEN WEDDING OF WEALTHY YOUNG COUPLE.

IN A CHICAGO RESTAURANT

With Four of Their Chums Standing Around, Who Witnessed the Ceremony, They Became Man and Wife. Parents Knew Nothing of it.

Chicago, Nov. 25.—Miss Louise Mills, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Mills, and Jesse Whitehead, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elisha P. Whitehead, were married under romantic circumstances yesterday at a downtown restaurant.

On the day previous they became engaged and announced their betrothal during the course of a luncheon with several friends at the same cafe. Some one dared them to marry yesterday, and they accepted the suggestion. In the presence of four witnesses, all chums of the young people, they were wedded by the Rev. John Archibald Morrison, pastor of the First Presbyterian church.

It practically was an elopement, for the parents of the couple knew nothing about the affair.

Following the ceremony in the restaurant, the wedding party enjoyed a dinner, after which Mr. and Mrs. Whitehead left for New York and other points on a brief honeymoon.

The bride and groom are both 21 years old, and have known each other for about two years.

Mr. Whitehead is a grandson of the late George Laflin, who died nearly two years ago, leaving an estate of several million dollars.

Lost on Prairie.

Fairfax Advertiser: Dr. Kelly is feeling pretty thankful to be at home to spend Thanksgiving day. For a time Tuesday night he wondered whether he would spend the day among his friends or the other place. In driving from Gregory to Burke during the severe storm Tuesday evening, he became lost on the prairie and did not reach Burke until 2 o'clock Wednesday morning. He was badly chilled and his team was almost entirely tired out.

How to Cure Corns and Bunions.

First, soak the corn or bunion in warm water to soften it; then pare it down as closely as possible without drawing blood and apply Chamberlain's Pain Balm twice daily, rubbing vigorously for five minutes at each application. A corn plaster should be worn a few days to protect it from the shoe. As a general liniment for sprains, bruises, lameness and rheumatism, Pain Balm is unequalled. For sale by Leonard the druggist.

UNION DEPOT SUGGESTION

ONE COULD BE PLACED SOUTH OF NORFOLK AVENUE.

ALL TRAINS COULD REACH IT

All But Main Line Trains Would Reach it as They Now Run—Main Lines Could Easily Run up from the Y and Back Down to it, Getting Out.

A union depot placed in the triangle of railway tracks just south of Norfolk avenue, between Sixth and Seventh streets, and touched by the Bonesteel track, the Union Pacific track and the line that carries the M. & O. to the Junction, would be an ideally situated station for passenger traffic in Norfolk. By this arrangement every passenger train now entering or leaving the city could run into this depot without so much as moving a rail an inch, and without building any new tracks whatever.

This is a theory which The News wishes to present to Norfolk as one that will solve the railway puzzle in Norfolk to the satisfaction of all parties concerned—people, it is assured, and railroads it is hoped and believed. With a big union station in this triangle, the Bonesteel trains coming from the north would run under the sheds of the station without turning an inch from their present course. When the passengers had eaten breakfast here, the train could proceed on to the south end, at the Junction turn east toward Omaha. This comes at 6:45 in the morning. At the same moment comes the main line train from Long Pine. This train could swing up town by way of the "Y" at the Junction, and could land its passengers in the union station, where they could be transferred to the Omaha train. Later the train could be backed down to the yards to remain until noon, when it could come up town for its passengers.

Main Line Trains.

Main line Northwestern trains could come up to this station and back out as far as the "Y." The train from the west at noon could run into the station, moving from its course but a little over half a mile. It could then back down to the "Y," get out on the main track and, headed right again, go east. Similarly the main line westbound train at night could come into this station and then go back a half mile to get on the rails toward Battle Creek.

The Union Pacific trains now run in and out on rails that would touch the new station, so that they would not move an inch. So, also, do the M. & O. trains, the only difference here being that they would save a trip to the Junction and back each morning.

Is Done in Sioux City.

In answer to the question that might arise as to whether or not the main line trains could be backed out of the station as far as the "Y," with propriety, it may be answered that this very thing is done by the Northwestern railroad in Sioux City every day. The station is in the center of the town and there the rails end. The trains from St. Paul run into this station and then, resuming the journey to Omaha, back out for a mile to the "Y," where they turn around and go straight.

Now the Opportune Time.

Now, it would seem, is the opportune time for such an arrangement to be made. One of the Northwestern depots has just burned to the ground, and will have to be rebuilt up town. The Union Pacific and M. & O. depot ought to be rebuilt whether it is burned or not, for it is in no way adequate to the needs of the city. And the same may be said of the Junction depot of the Northwestern.

It may be suggested that the main line trains can not make that extra trip up town, because of loss of time and extra mileage. There are but two trains a day on the main line—one east and one west, which would have to lose time in this way. They could run the distance up and back in less than ten minutes. They would save by that, a trip of a mile and a half by road—and rough roads too—for hundreds and hundreds of persons every day, who go to or come from the Junction trains. The public now pays a quarter every time it makes a train at the Junction, and as much to come back from those trains. The public would rather pay the Northwestern an extra dime for that mile by rail, in order to help make up for the time and mileage that it cost.

The Junction depot is too far away from Norfolk. It is an inconvenience to Norfolk people and to other people, who travel through here, to make that long trip, summer and winter, in order to catch a train. Norfolk would like a union depot, and it would save money for the public. It would cost the Northwestern a little more time, but one depot force could be done away with, so that money would be saved there.

Above the depot could be the headquarters for the Northwestern officials. This would combine four buildings in one—and that one could be creditable and would be in a convenient place.

Three new depots are needed in Norfolk right now anyway—the one that burned and the two that didn't burn; why shouldn't the Commercial club ask for a union depot in this place?

A Certain Cure for Croup—Used For Ten Years Without a Failure.

Mr. W. C. Bott, a Star City, Ind., hardware merchant, is enthusiastic in

his praise of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. His children have all been subject to croup and he has used this remedy for the past ten years, and though they much feared the croup, his wife and he always felt safe upon retiring when a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy was in the house. His oldest child was subject to severe attacks of croup, but this remedy never failed to effect a speedy cure. He has recommended it to friends and neighbors and all who have used it say that it is unequalled for croup and whooping cough. For sale by all druggists.

LITTLE ROSS CHILD DIES.

One of Three Suffering at Chadron Succumbs—Terwilliger's Death.

Chadron, Neb., Dec. 2.—Special to The News: A little child of the family of a Northwestern engineer named Ross died here Friday morning of scarlet fever. The family had just moved here and were almost among strangers, which added to the sadness of the occasion. The family formerly lived in Norfolk.

Alex. Terwilliger, who died here, will be taken to New York for burial after the funeral services at Wayne. He came a week ago Friday evening and the next day complained of not feeling well. He was stricken with paralysis and died yesterday afternoon.

Madison Wins Football Game.

Madison Star Mail: By the hardest kind of work Madison's high school dug out a victory against Humphrey on the gridiron yesterday, the score being Madison 11, Humphrey 5. Although the local eleven was out-weighted ten pounds to the man, the difference was made up by the science and agility of the home team who were found eagerly watching every play and were always found in every scrimmage.

The length of halves was thirty and twenty-five minutes. First blood was won by the visitors after about fifteen minutes of play and before time was called the locals pushed Ben Garrett over for a touchdown, the score at the end of the first half being 5 to 5. Reynolds, the locals' star half, was injured in the first half and was replaced by Thomas, who played a good game and grabbing the ball in a fumble and without interference crossed the visitors' goal, making Madison 5 more points. Underberg kicked goal and the score stood 11 to 5 in favor of the local eleven. The game ended with the ball in Humphrey territory.

The game throughout was filled with surprises. Reynolds, Underberg, Ben Garrett, Wilberger, Prather and Thomas proved the principal factors for the locals, while the team work was excellent at all times.

Every inch of ground was bitterly contested in the deciding game of the season. The two previous games between these elevens resulted in no score contests. Although the crowd was small, those who were there were fired with enthusiasm and every play found the loyal ones shouting for their favorites. The success of the locals is no doubt due to the untiring efforts of Supt. Doremus, who has spared no time in rounding the boys into form.

DYING, HE WEDS DIVORCED WIFE

Chicago Contractor on Deathbed Remarries Bride of Years Ago.

Lying on his deathbed, unable to speak above a whisper, Charles Mulvey, 80 years old, one of the best known contractors in Chicago, and formerly of the Charles Mulvey Manufacturing company, was married yesterday evening to Mrs. Belinda Mulvey, 69 years old, from whom he had been divorced a year and a half ago, says a Chicago dispatch.

Justice Lee, who performed the ceremony, said the scene was one of the most impressive he had ever witnessed. Tears of joy and sadness sprang to the eyes of the reunited man and woman when the last words of the ceremony were pronounced. They had been married thirty-seven years when the divorce was granted about a year and a half ago.

Thursday the condition of Mr. Mulvey was so alarming that Dr. Kinloch called several other physicians into consultation. Another thorough examination was made, and then with a grave face the doctor told the patient that he had a few days to live.

"Well, if I have to go," said the old man, calmly, "there is one wrong which I must right. Doctor, tell me that I will live until tomorrow. I must live! Get somebody to marry me and my wife as soon as possible."

"I want all of my property to go to my wife," the dying man told Dr. Kinloch, "and that is one of the reasons I want to marry her again."

KILLS WIFE AND HIMSELF

WYMORE MAN CHOPS WIFE'S HEAD WITH AXE.

SENDS BULLET IN OWN MOUTH

A Dual Tragedy Occurred at Wymore After Noon—B. A. McCarthy, Stirred by Jealousy, Murdered His Wife and Then Suicided.

Beatrice, Neb., Dec. 2.—Special to The News: At Wymore this afternoon on account of jealousy, B. A. McCarthy chopped his wife in the head with an axe and then placed a revolver in his mouth and killed himself.

The woman will die.