

Bentley Lost Thirteen Head.

Neligh, Neb., Feb. 3.—Special to The News: The latest report in regard to the loss of live stock in this county during the blizzard of last Thursday afternoon, was reported yesterday by James Bentley, who states that he lost thirteen head of young cattle during the storm. Mr. Bentley lives in Willow township and is a young man starting in life on a farm, consequently this loss is seriously felt by him.

Woman's Culture Club Banquet.

Pierce, Neb., Feb. 3.—Special to The News: One half of the membership of the Woman's Culture club of Pierce was banqueted by the other half at the home of Mrs. William Hechter. Forty-two ladies were present. The program opened with a guessing contest, each lady dressing to represent some city. A musical program with piano and vocal numbers followed. The affair ended with an elaborate banquet. A valentine scheme was carried out in the decorations.

Business Changes in the Northwest.

Mrs. Alger has purchased the Negley & Wilson millinery store at Long Pine.

W. J. Hooper and Windsor Doherty have formed a law partnership at Gregory.

John Catron, a Madison county farmer, has purchased a livery business in Tilden.

It is announced that the Lucellyn hotel at Gregory is to be raised to three stories and a steam heating plant put in. This was one of the announcements made after the land office victory.

Belton's new cheese factory is to use the Ponca valley hotel building which is being overhauled.

Jansen & McNamara have sold their general merchandise business in Burke to D. Stroup, who lives near Lucas, S. D.

SUFFRAGE GETS BODY BLOW.

Lower House at Pierre Defeats Senate Resolution by a Slight Margin.

Pierre, S. D., Feb. 3.—The house repeated the performance of two years ago and killed the equal suffrage amendment which had passed the senate. While the senate passed the measure practically without opposition, the house divided its strength on the even vote of 54 for the amendment and 57 against. The house passed the capitol completion appropriation bill.

The vote in the senate was so close on the bill to accept Andrew Carnegie's donation of \$40,000 for a library at the university, that Hawkins changed his vote from aye to nay so that he might move a reconsideration. His change did the vote, but the presiding officer permitted him to change back to save the measure from defeat.

Four railroad measures passed the senate as follows: To require railroad companies to report to railroad commission all wrecks and accidents to report the number of elevators, warehouses and coal sheds on their respective lines; to authorize railroad commissioners to appear in court in railroad cases, and to compel railroads to maintain toilet rooms at waiting stations.

SWIFT BEAR DEAD.

Noted Indian Chief of the Sioux Tribe Dies at Age of Eighty-Two.

Swift Bear, a Sioux chief prominent in the Rosebud country, has just died after a lingering illness at the age of eighty-two years. He lived in a German settlement on Ponca creek. Swift Bear, with Spotted Tail and three other chiefs were appointed by the government to enroll their tribesmen under the reservation system following the first treaty made with the Sioux Indians.

"Grandpa Green" Takes a Bride.

Bassett, Neb., Jan. 30.—Special to The News: The usual quiet of our evenings was broken by a great commotion of small boys and tin pans. Everybody went out with their "rubber-neck" on to ascertain what had happened. The news soon spread that old Grandpa Green had arrived home with his bride from Ottawa, Ontario, Canada, from which city the following special was received by The Rock County Leader:

"A wedding of unusual interest was celebrated here Monday, when G. W. Green of Bassett, Neb., aged seventy-nine, was married to Mino E. Collins of Birmingham, England, aged sixty-four. Neither had seen the other before they met yesterday, the match having been arranged by correspondence. They left last night for Bassett, Neb."

Mr. Green is an old settler in this county, and it is said that he has survived four other wives.

BLEW PORCH AWAY.

Storm Does Damage at the Junction. Thirteen Unlucky Chickens.

The front porch on the residence of Frank Kropach on Hendrick street was completely torn from the house by the wind Thursday night. E. E. Wood had the misfortune to lose about thirteen thoroughbred brown leghorn chickens in the storm Thursday evening. The chickens failed to go to the coop, and the next morning—three of them were found in the yard frozen. The remaining ten have not been found, but they are probably dead.

The ice crew have finished filling the company's ice house and started on that of the eating house today.

Mrs. B. P. Pippen is on this week's sick list.

W. H. Peters, the Northwestern air brake instructor of Chicago is in Norfolk today.

The wind took the screen door off E. E. Wood's residence on South Fourth street.

Miss Amanda Lubke returned to her

home in Pierce yesterday after a week's visit at the home of her sister, Mrs. William Christian.

Arthur Stingle of Oklahoma is here visiting at the home of his sister, Mrs. E. E. Wood.

Miss Irene Schrider is seriously ill with appendicitis.

Miss Mary Curran is ill with appendicitis.

E. R. Taylor, who has been ill for the past two weeks, was able to go to work yesterday morning in the barber shop.

Mrs. William Lubke of Pierce came down yesterday for a few days' visit with her daughter, Mrs. William Christian.

Frank Kiltz is again able to be at work after a few days' illness.

George F. Castle of Chadron is visiting relatives in the Junction.

Guy Arnold, who runs the pumping station at Dallas, was in the Junction yesterday.

A ball was given in the railway hall last evening. A large number attended and all enjoyed themselves immensely, in spite of the cold.

Herman Salzwedel, who has been ill for some time, is slowly improving.

Dr. Brendel May be Second Assistant.

The Norfolk state hospital is now in charge of the Democratic appointees of Governor Shallenbarger. The formal transfer of the hospital management from Dr. G. A. Young to the new superintendent, Dr. Peival, was made Monday afternoon. Dr. Young came to Norfolk during the afternoon in order to leave on the morning train for Columbus.

Dr. Dishon, first assistant physician, leaves Norfolk Tuesday preparatory to taking up post-graduate work in the Cook county hospital in Chicago. Dr. Guttry of Pilger, his successor, was not in Norfolk Monday when the transfer was made but is expected immediately.

Miss Sinclair, superintendent of nurses, will leave the institution Wednesday or Thursday. Her successor has not been named.

Mont Robb of Murray as steward gave way Monday to Herman Gerecke of this city. Mr. Robb returns to his home in the eastern part of the state Tuesday.

Dr. Kelly, second assistant physician, remains at the hospital for the time being.

Mrs. W. G. Baker tendered her resignation as matron some time ago but no action has been taken in regard to it.

Dr. Young Goes to Europe at Once.

Dr. Young, accompanied by his family, expects to sail for Europe on February 27, studying for the coming year in England, Germany and France. He will spend his time almost altogether in hospitals exclusively devoted to the treatment of mental and nervous diseases. Six months will be given over to work in a national hospital in London. He will then be in Berlin for six weeks and in Paris for about the same length of time. Dr. Young expects to return to America about the time of the Christmas holidays. He will shortly after his return open an office in Omaha, where he will practice as a specialist in nervous diseases.

Dr. Young has been superintendent of the Norfolk hospital since October 9, 1906. Previous to these years he spent the year 1901 at the institution, being here at the time the hospital burned. Dr. Young's work as superintendent has been given general recognition over the state.

Dr. and Mrs. Young will be very greatly missed in Norfolk social circles, as they have scores of warm friends here who regret exceedingly their departure from the city. Dr. and Mrs. Dishon, Mr. and Mrs. Robb and Miss Sinclair have not been in Norfolk so long as Dr. and Mrs. Young but they, too, will be sincerely missed by many Norfolk friends.

Cried for Hello Girls.

Tears were shed for Norfolk hello girls when the report went out on the telephone wires that Norfolk was burning and that the office of the Nebraska Telephone company had fallen in the path of the flames. In its wildest form the wire rumor had it that the hello girls had been unable to escape from the burning building. So hello girls all up the Bonesteel line wept for the burning hello girls in Norfolk.

Telegrams continued to be received Friday evening and Saturday in Norfolk from outside people inquiring if the stores or homes of friends had burned up in the "fake" fire. Outside papers which published the wild rumors supposed to have gone from this city over the telephone wires to Sioux City when the old hotel was burning have printed denials, prominently displayed, of the fire story.

Rural Carriers Got Theirs.

The storm that crippled the mail, telephone and telegraph and train service of the country also put a few crinks in the rural free mail delivery of the government.

All of the rural carriers were caught out in the storm. All save one of the five Norfolk carriers reached here without mishap. J. E. Cronk on route No. 1 had a nasty tip-over as he neared the St. Paul church. He was badly bruised and did not go out Friday. E. L. Show on route No. 3 drove eleven miles but the other carriers were blocked after getting out a mile or so Friday.

Walton Snowed In.

Burton Walton living on South Fourth street, found his home so completely snowed in Friday morning that he had to crawl out of a window and shovel through a huge drift to reach a door.

HORSES ALMOST SUFFOCATED.

Wet Snow on Faces Froze and Prevented Intake of Air.

Interesting explanation is made as

to the reason why the cabs were taken out of the stormy streets Thursday night at 8:30. "The wet snow falling upon the heads and faces of the horses froze and formed air-tight cakes, completely closing their nostrils and mouths, preventing breathing and almost suffocating them," a hackman said.

Stock Losses.

Stock losses from the effects of the blizzard Thursday night and Friday are turning out to be heavier than first supposed.

H. E. Dally of Osmond lost twelve head of cattle out of a large herd he had on pasture.

Dr. Davis of the same place lost four head of valuable horses. Many farmers around about have lost one or two head of stock.

Cattle exposed all night to the furor of the storm have lost considerable weight.

"aFir and Warmer"—Weather Man.

With wires down, cars derailed, track broken, and cuts full of drifted snow, the local railroads in and out of Norfolk have been fighting against big odds and, all things considered, have been giving surprisingly good service in the face of the aftermath of the big blizzard. There was no let up in the fight against the elements from the time the storm struck. Superintendent and car wiper alike have had no rest.

Thirty-six hours in the saddle requires endurance. It will not stand comparison with the same time spent in wrestling with a mixup on the road.

The Tracks Clear Again.

The tracks south, north, east and west are all reported clear today and trains will begin to approach scheduled time.

Details of the Neligh Accident.

The worst tie up on the Northwestern out of here was along the main line west. When three miles out of Clearwater Thursday night No. 116, east bound freight, was piled up badly. The terrific force of the wind bodily lifted a loaded furniture car from out the moving train.

The car landed at right angles to and clear of the track, the hind trucks across the metals. The jar derailed a loaded car of flour, the next empty coal car, ran up against the trucks and also left the rails.

The engine and forward portion of the train were run into Neligh and details wired to Norfolk. The wrecker left for the scene of the accident at once. Superintendent C. H. Reynolds and Trainmaster Pangle accompanied the train. By the time the train crew reached the wreck little snow was blowing but the drifting blasts of sand more than made up for it.

After much exertion the crew re-railed the flour car, ditched the gondola and repaired the track. Shortly after 5 o'clock with smarting eyes and cheeks burning from the stinging cut of the sand the crew pulled into Neligh.

After giving the weary passengers time to eat their breakfast No. 5, ten hours behind time, left Norfolk for the west. Stock landed before the advent of the storm suffered severely but luckily there was but little of it.

The M. & O. between Norfolk and Sioux City were blocked all the way along the line by drifts. In many places these were several feet in depth, the worst being between Emerson and Wakefield. No trains, either passenger or freight, ran Friday.

On the Northwestern the high wind did much minor damage to the rolling stock. Freight train No. 340 running from Albion into Scribner had the roof blown completely off a hog car. The occupying drove had to be reloaded.

The roof of a car of hay standing on the switch at Newport and of a loaded corn car at Platt river were also blown away.

Roundhouse Blown In.

At Hastings, Neb., the whole front of the roundhouse was blown in by the wind.

The railroad windmills at the water tanks of Howell and Hooper bent and broke before the storm that at the latter place crushing in the pump house as it fell.

Another Car Blown From Track.

In the height of the storm a south bound train on the Burlington had a car in the middle of the train blown off the track a few miles south of Nickerson, near Fremont. The accident wrecked other cars in such a way that the track was blocked until noon yesterday.

A freight car on a train near Lincoln lost its roof.

Station Destroyed.

The box-car station of the Northwestern at Rawhide during the high wind was blown over onto the main track. A special freight later was derailed by the obstruction. Not until yesterday morning was the track open to trains. The movement of the box car when hit by the engine threw it against the tower and badly damaged it. No one was at the station at the time, it being after the day working hours. Rawhide is the first station east of Fremont on the main line.

During the storm fighting freight trains were abandoned wherever possible. Merchandise shipments and stock trains that had to go through were given a clear right-of-way.

TUESDAY TOPICS.

A meeting of Mosaic lodge, No. 55, will be held tonight. Business of importance will be before the lodge.

The regular meeting of the Degree of Honor lodge will be held Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the G. A. R. hall.

Dr. J. P. Peival, the new superintendent at the Norfolk hospital, spells his name without an "r." His name is commonly, but wrongly spelt "Per-

cival." B. T. Reid is in Wyoming.

F. A. Beeler has gone to New York. Mr. and Mrs. James Dizan are spending the week in Winnetoon.

Cashier Hood of the First National bank of Gregory, S. D., was in Norfolk yesterday on his way to Omaha.

Harold Gow left yesterday for Gregory, S. D., where he is to be book-keeper in the First National bank.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Williams and Mrs. Robert Utter and son, Oliver Utter, left yesterday for their new home in Beeville, Texas, in the orange growing country. The town of Beeville is so named on account of the famous queen bees which are shipped out of that section of Texas.

C. S. Smith of Madison was in Norfolk Tuesday.

Harold Oxnam, who is home from Fresno, Cal., on a visit with his parents, is spending a few days in Omaha. The Ladies' Aid society of the First Congregational church will meet Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. H. J. Cole, Mrs. C. B. Durand assisting.

The little son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Thorburn has been named Joseph Thorburn. Mr. and Mrs. Thorburn, who are now living in Sioux City, are thinking of returning to Norfolk.

Charles Sutherland, a popular Norfolk traveling man, has had his territory changed and will travel out of Los Angeles, covering southern California, Arizona and New Mexico. Mr. and Mrs. Sutherland will leave Norfolk the fifteenth.

J. H. Conley, for many years a resident of Norfolk, is figuring on moving to Lyman county in South Dakota in the spring. Mr. Conley will continue in the real estate business and if he decides to go to Lyman county will probably locate at Presho.

B. B. Bodwell of Omaha, a clerk in an Omaha drug store and a half brother of Norfolk's former city superintendent, E. J. Bodwell, and Miss Pearl Miles Beveridge of Norfolk were married last week in Omaha. Miss Beveridge has made her home in Omaha since last fall.

Count Commissioner Henry Sunderman was forced to come to Norfolk yesterday to secure a new windmill. He worked for a number of years for the county having been taken down by the storm. Ten mills in Mr. Sunderman's immediate neighborhood were wrecked. Windmill factories were swamped with telegraph orders as early as Friday night.

The little son of Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Matthew of Niobrara, seventeen months old, died yesterday afternoon in the mother's arms in Dr. H. T. Holden's office. The little boy, who appeared to be a healthy child, died of pneumonia. The child was taken sick Friday. It is said that the doctor at Niobrara did not consider the illness serious. Yesterday Mrs. Matthew became ill and started with her child for St. Paul, Neb., the home of her husband's parents. By the time this city was reached at noon the baby was so ill that the mother sought a doctor's office. She first went to Dr. Salter's office where she arrived at the noon hour with no one present. When the office girl returned, Mrs. Matthew learned that Dr. Salter was out on a call. She went to Dr. Holden's office. Dr. Holden was hurriedly called but found the baby dying on his arrival. The little boy died about 3 p. m. He was the only child and was called Marvin. The body was taken to St. Paul, where the funeral will be held Wednesday. Mr. Matthew is a young man employed by the Western Bridge company and at present is working on the government bridge at Niobrara. He has lived in Niobrara for two years.

A. J. Van Wagenen, until recently county attorney of Pierce county, now registers from Sioux City, counting that his home.

A little son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Benish, living near Warnerville, died Tuesday morning. The child was eleven years old.

George N. Engle, a prominent farmer of Plainview, was in Norfolk between trains Tuesday afternoon. Mr. Engle said that the noise of the meteor of a week ago was plainly audible at his farm and that clouds in the air followed the report.

Norfolk will see one of the prettiest little actresses on the American stage next Tuesday night, if photographs of Adelaide Thurston, which have appeared in Munsey's magazine, are true likenesses. Miss Thurston's new comedy, "The Woman's Hour," which she will play here, is one of the real hits of the present season.

The remains of the late Chris Bick, sr., a former Norfolk citizen who died in Oklahoma, failed to arrive in Norfolk Tuesday noon as expected. The body was to have been sent here over the Northwestern and it was thought that train connections had been missed. The funeral as a result was postponed until Wednesday afternoon, when it will be held at 2 o'clock from St. Johannes church. Rev. Carl Marlin will conduct the services. Interment will be in the new Lutheran cemetery.

Norfolk people counted by City Clerk Harter at noon: 2,055. It develops now that the northeast quarter of town has not made the showing expected of it. With some fifteen houses still to be counted it shows 613 people. It had been hoped that it would show 1,000 people. Small families are assigned as the reason for the shortage in the figures. The southwest quarter of town showed 1,316 people. Ed Harter is now working in the big southeast quarter of the city.

With a little son and daughter already dead, the father and three of the remaining six children seriously ill with scarlet fever, the household of John Bott five miles northeast of the city is held firmly in the grip of an exceptionally severe form of that

disease. The eight-year-old son who died Wednesday was sick only two days, while the six-year-old daughter's death came Thursday after she had been sick only twenty-four hours. The latter was not even seen by a physician so fast did the disease press its course. A trained nurse was sent to the Bott farm Monday afternoon and the attending physician, having a fair fight with the disease, hopes to save the other children. The father is not seriously ill and the mother is still well.

Fremont Herald: E. O. Garrett returned Saturday from a trip to Norfolk and with him came a story of the experience encountered by several Fremont men who were in Norfolk during the storm Thursday night. Mr. Garrett and several other Fremonters, among whom were J. A. Elliott, Charles Williams and Harry Rogers, were aboard Northwestern passenger train No. 5, when it was held up at Norfolk Junction Thursday evening on account of the severe wind storm. All of them, together with some forty other passengers, were very desirous of getting to Norfolk to spend the night, but no means of transportation was available. After three hours had elapsed, during which there was much consultation and discussion, everyone "clipped in two bits." With the \$10 contributed in this manner as the gentle persuader, the engine crew was finally prevailed upon to hook onto a way-car and take the belated passengers to Norfolk. After leaving the car they were compelled to walk about half a mile through the wind and blinding snow to a hotel.

Because he chased his nephew, Ferdinand Brandenburg, with a pitchfork Monday, the elder Ferdinand Brandenburg was in the justice court of Judge Eiseley Tuesday. Following the receipt of the pitchfork run and of threats made by the elder Ferdinand, the latter was placed under \$300 bonds to keep the peace. Failing to give the bond he was ordered remanded to the county jail at Madison until district court meets in the spring. The elder Ferdinand for many years past has made his home with relatives in and about Norfolk. He worked for a number of years for his brother, August Brandenburg, because he got along well with the later. When August died and his son, Ferdinand, took the farm a mile and a half northwest of the sugar factory, the brother made his home with his nephew. He is said, however, to have a temper and trouble arose. Monday his nephew claims he encouraged a dog to chase a pig. Angered the nephew struck at the dog with a pitchfork. The uncle threatened him with a corn stalk and later chased him with the fork. He also threatened to kill him if he came back to the house. The nephew got his wife and drove to Norfolk, filing a complaint. The elder Ferdinand, who is a big robust man was brought to jail by Constable Flynn, Chief Peters and Officer Kell. It is understood that the commissioners of insanity will be asked to look into the older man's mental condition. In the court room he claimed an equity in the farm because of his labors there. He said he had only been paid \$20 a year. He speaks German altogether.

Commissioners Will Come.

Washington, Feb. 1.—Unless present plans fall one of the members of the Interstate Commerce commission will be on the program of the Nebraska Association of Commercial clubs, which holds its next annual meeting in Norfolk, March 17 and 18, for Chairman Knapp has expressed to Senator Brown his desire to have the commission represented at that meeting. He promised the senator today to take the matter up with the commission today and ask them to select a representative for the program.

Senator Brown invited Chairman Knapp to attend the meeting at the request of H. M. Bushnell of Lincoln, president of the association. Mr. Bushnell wrote that he had endeavored to secure a commissioner last year when the meeting was held in Grand Island, but was not successful. Mr. Bushnell stated in his letter to Senator Brown that the commissioner would be greeted by a splendid audience at the banquet to be given the visiting delegates by the Norfolk Commercial club.

The interest taken in the work of the commission by the business men of Nebraska and the value to the business interests to have a commissioner present at the banquet.

George D. Butterfield of Norfolk called on Senator Burkett Saturday. Mr. Butterfield is in the city attending to some business connected with deeds for Rosebud reservation lands pending before the commissioner of Indian affairs.

Rosebud Sioux at Capital.

A delegation of seven big chiefs from the Rosebud Sioux reservation are in Washington upon a variety of matters and Saturday had a long conference with Senator Gamble. The chiefs composing this delegation are: Hollow Horn Bear, High Pipe, John Colombe, Daniel Good Voice, Eagle Quick Bear, Hollow Horn Bear, by the way, has the distinction of being the only Indian chieftain whose portrait appears upon the paper currency of the United States, this portrait being upon one of the issues of five dollar bills.

This band of Sioux chieftains desire a variety of matters adjusted. In the first place, they wish to know something regarding the proposed opening of the portion of their reservation lying in Meyer and Washabaugh counties, just west of Tripp county. They also have business with the Indian commissioner regarding the methods being pursued or to be pursued regarding allotments to minor children.

They also have a complaint to make regarding moneys and rations alleged to be due them growing out of the treaty of 1876, which treaty covered the cession of the Black Hills. They further wish to know why Secretary Garfield withheld moneys due the Sioux tribe accruing from the sale of lands in Gregory county. They assert these moneys were expressly stated in the bill opening these lands to be paid directly to them upon a per capita basis. Something in the neighborhood of \$300,000 is involved.

See Roosevelt Today.

Senator Gamble took the visiting chieftains to the White House today to call on the "great white father," President Roosevelt.

Other Washington Matters.

Cheyenne Indians have requested that 50,000 acres of grazing land near Thunder Butte be reserved for them for grazing purposes. It is thought that the request will be turned down.

The bill creating the Belle Fourche land district passed the house. This is the bill Senator Klittrud blocked in the senate. April 1 rural delivery will start on a new route out of Clearwater. On the same date a complete system of rural service will be established in Cedar county.

Clearwater R. F. D. No. 1.

During the night of the blizzard (fortunately little snow fell here) the windmills of James Hughes, W. W. Rathburn, Will Conger and Charles Britnell were put out of commission. It blew the mills partly or entirely off the towers and one or two of the pumps froze up and burst. The mail carrier did not make his trip. Nobody blames him any.

Frank Ziegler, who has lived in this neighborhood for some years, has sold his farm and had a public sale and has moved to the state of Washington. The literary society in district No. 28 had for debate one week ago last Friday night the question, Resolved, That Women Should Have the Right of Suffrage. The verdict was unanimously for the affirmative, and now the women in this vicinity may vote. All the judges were women. Now men, sit up and take notice, for the world to move.

Ray Freeman and Grace Britnell were married the other day and will live on the place vacated by Frank Ziegler.

B. F. Todd of Orchard Hill is in very poor health this winter, and it seems to be all most impossible for him to get a start toward better health.

Eliza P. Hanger will have a public sale before long, and will move to Neligh where he has purchased some property. Peter Stout and wife will remain on the farm to raise chickens, fight mites and caterpillars.

A Little Horse "Dope."

Logansport, Ind., Jan. 28.—Editor News: You being in the horse country, here is a little horse statistics: Equine stock is \$95.64 per head in the United States. Horses in the United States numbered 20,640,000 and were valued at \$1,974,952 and an average of \$95.64 per head on January 1, according to a report issued by the department of agriculture. Horses increased \$2.23 a head in value during the year. In regard to range horses, they sold better here in Indiana than ever before and the market for next spring looks good. People here used to be afraid of branded horses but now they sell at a good price.

Yours very truly, "Bill" Penny.

JULIUS DEGNER MAYOR.

Mayor Sturgeon Takes His First Vacation—Degner's Term Two Weeks.

Julius Degner, a sturdy pioneer of Norfolk, is for a fortnight the city's mayor.

Mayor Sturgeon left this morning for Omaha enroute for a visit with his son and two daughters in Tepe, Ariz. He will be gone from Bifoon to eighteen days. As president of the council Mr. Degner became acting mayor this morning. City Clerk Ed Harter during the same time will fill Mayor Sturgeon's position as secretary of the Commercial club.

Mayor Sturgeon is taking the first vacation he has ever granted himself. He has been in business in Norfolk twenty years.

Mr. Sturgeon today missed the first Commercial club meeting in his two terms as secretary. Next week he will be absent from a city council meeting for the first time since he has been mayor. Acting Mayor Degner will preside over this meeting.

THE ORIGINAL TALE.

How the Fire Rumor Started—Sioux City Journal Had a Wire "Tip."

Friday morning's Sioux City Journal, arriving in Norfolk Saturday evening on the first train through the snow drift, brought to Norfolk the original fire rumor. The story, double headed and carrying a flaming slug head, had a prominent place on the first page.

Here is the "head" of the story which brought alarm for Norfolk's safety: "Fire Raging in Norfolk—Flames Said to Be Destroying Business District—Telephone Office Consumed—Meager Information Just Before Operators Are Driven From Building Conveys Information of the Town's Possible Destruction."

The following fire story followed: In the face of one of the worst storms which has visited this section in years, and a terrific sixty-mile an hour wind, the heart of the business district of Norfolk apparently is doomed by a fire which broke out this evening.

Because of the fierce gale it is almost impossible to do anything worth while toward checking the progress of the flames.

All telephone and telegraph connections to the little town situated sixty

INDIGESTION ENDS.

You can eat anything your stomach craves without fear of a case of indigestion or dyspepsia, or that your food will ferment or sour on your stomach if you will occasionally take a little Diapepsin after eating.

Your meals will taste good, and anything you eat will be digested; nothing can ferment or turn into acid or poison or stomach gas, which causes belching, dizziness, a feeling of fullness after eating, nausea, indigestion (like a lump of lead in stomach), biliousness, heartburn, water brash, pain in stomach and intestines or other symptoms.

Headaches from the stomach are absolutely unknown where this effective remedy is used. Diapepsin really does all the work of a healthy stomach.