

North State League Baseball Gossip. Lincoln, Feb. 8.—Notwithstanding the action of the legislature the other day in putting a crimp into the hopes of the fans for a law permitting Sunday baseball and notwithstanding the fact that a strong fight will be put up against Sunday baseball all along the line during the coming season, there is much talk of diamond sport for the summer. And strange, too, that this speculation should have first started in the northern part of the state where the frost-laden gales have like "Grandpa's razor."

"Bill" Wilson spent a few days in Lincoln chatting with Guy Green and other local enthusiasts and then went up to O'Neill, touched the baseball chimes on every known key and the result has been reverberating all along the line from Rosalie to Arapahoe. The consequence is that that town is already wide awake on the question of supporting a good team to take its place in a north Nebraska league to be made up of O'Neill, Norfolk, Wayne, Madison, Neligh, and, maybe, West Point. One of the main baseball fans of the latter place is Sam Sonnenschein, who has frequently come all the way to Lincoln to witness a game that gave promise of being somewhat out of the ordinary whether played on Sunday or Friday.

But J. F. Gunthorpe, until the first of the year owner and editor of the News at Plainville, and always a baseball enthusiast, has threatened to take from that locality some of the best amateurs for a tryout on the western league Denver team, in which he now owns a controlling interest and will manage next season. Some of these boys will no doubt make good and be seen on Antelope park field during next summer's schedule instead of picking cockleburrs in a north Nebraska pasture. "Bill" Wilson has announced a contract to catch for Keokuk in the central association league; Ed Reiche will agitate the woods in central garden for the same team; "Big" Hildebrand, who was O'Neill's star first baseman last year will go to Keokuk to play a fielding position, while De Silva of Alnsworth will make his debut on a Keokuk slab as a twirler. John Cotton thinks there is nothing like De Silva in all the northwest. Great things are promised for this youngster and it will not be surprising if he should become the Rube Waddell or Cy Young of the team in the old Iowa city.

There was some talk last fall that Bradley, who, for a couple of seasons delivered upshoots to Wahoo, Grand Island, Hastings, Kearney and other towns with snappy teams that always set Fremont wild with delight, might decide to cast his lot with some north Nebraska town, either O'Neill, Norfolk, Neligh or Wisner, and there has been a revival of that talk this spring. The people up that way liked Bradley's pitching and will no doubt endeavor to secure his services in the place of some of the men carried away by Gunthorpe.

Population Figures Climbing. Norfolk people counted by City Clerk at noon 2,658.

Two Killed in Wreck. Memphis, Tenn., Feb. 8.—The Illinois Central "fast mail," northbound, was wrecked by an open switch near Coldwater, Miss., today. Fireman Standton and the mail clerk were killed.

Mrs. Barnes Dies at Battle Creek. Battle Creek, Neb., Feb. 8.—Special to The News: Mrs. Martha Barnes, ninety-eight years old and a pioneer of this vicinity, died at 3 o'clock this morning from old age. She was a native of Ohio. Forty years ago she lived in Norfolk, returning to Cumming county for a time and later moving to Battle Creek. She leaves three sons and two daughters: D. L. Barnes of Cody, Neb., Barney Barnes of Greenleaf, Kan., and W. A. Barnes of Battle Creek; Mrs. Leo Braun and Mrs. S. H. Thatch, both of Battle Creek.

Mrs. Barnes is remembered in Norfolk by the older settlers as one of the very first pioneers in this section, living on the first homestead west of the Burr Taft farm. She lived here before the first colony came from Wisconsin, it is said. Mrs. A. E. Craig of Norfolk is a granddaughter.

Brothers Both Shot. Atkinson, Neb., Feb. 8.—Special to The News: One using a shotgun, the other a revolver, two brothers, Charles Wood, aged twenty-one, and Joe Wood, aged thirteen, engaged in a shooting affray at their father's farm, a half mile south of Swan post-office, on Saturday. Charles, the older brother, is said to have fired three revolver shots through the window of his father's house and Joe, the smaller boy, fired a shotgun charge into his older brother's face at a distance of about thirty yards, filling the elder brother's face with shot.

Joe Rides to Swan. After the shooting, Joe, the little fellow, mounted a horse and rode to Swan and on arriving there, bare-headed and without a coat, said that he was sure Charles would kill him.

Charles, the older brother, packed his satchel after the shooting and rode to Atkinson, where the constable and deputy sheriff of O'Neill took charge of him.

Charles Resists Disarming. The deputy sheriff had planned to sleep with the prisoner at the Commercial hotel, but he refused to give up keys on his body, weapons, etc., and the deputy sheriff forced them from him at the point of a gun.

The prisoner was then placed in the city jail until morning, when he was

taken to O'Neill, the county seat. How the Trouble Started. Saturday morning some cattlemen from Atkinson bought seven head of steers from the Wood family, with the understanding that the cattle should be driven to Swan by them. The cattlemen were then to drive them on to Atkinson with other cattle bought in that vicinity. As the father of the family was not at home, the two brothers started on horseback with the cattle. On the way it is said the older boy scolded the younger boy for driving them too fast. On returning home the trouble grew into a quarrel, when the older boy is said to have slapped the younger boy.

Joe ran into the house for a shotgun while Charles shot a revolver into a window. It is said, as a warning for the mother not to let Joe have the gun. After three shots Joe came out of the house and fired a shotgun at Charles who was about thirty yards away, filling his face with shot. Then the little fellow rode to Swan, and Charles packed his satchel and rode to Atkinson.

It's the Road of 20 Years Ago. Further details than those given in the Yankton dispatch to The News Saturday of the new activity in the "Yankton, Norfolk & Southern railroad" appear in Saturday evening's edition of the Yankton Press and Dakotan, which says:

Last night's issue no sooner reached the street than the biggest crop of "Doubting Thomases" developed that Yankton ever held at one time. It was all over the announcement that the Yankton, Norfolk & Southern railroad was just about to be built, including the long dreamed of bridge. It may have been for the reason that "doubting Thomases" make the "hoarsest" cry, but whatever the cause the crop of doubters was on hand and said things.

Take Advantage of Former Work. With this situation in mind, Messrs. George Allen Yulle and J. H. Johnson, the railroad men here, were interviewed this morning and asked if they had anything more to add to what they had said yesterday. In answer Mr. Yulle said he was an engineer, who for seven months past has devoted his entire time to the projected road. That he has very thoroughly gone into the matter and has developed its entire feasibility from all points of view, especially the business end. He states that the fiscal agent for the whole proposition is the same man that has purchased the whole right-of-way and the completed grades from here to Norfolk and in fact all the old J. T. Pierce interests.

South End Completed. Messrs. Yulle and Johnson have just returned from the southern end of the line, where 105 miles is already completed and 105 miles under construction. That part of the road built is from Frederick, Texas, to Newcastle, passing through Wichita Falls, with a spur to Henrietta. The road under construction extends on the north from Frederick to Altus, on the Kansas state line. On the south the road being built is from Newcastle to Cisco, from which point Galveston is gained by a line in operation. Contractor Johnson has arrived in Yankton and will have charge from now on of the construction work at this end. Today the necessary rods were obtained and soundings for each pier for the bridge were made at the point three and one-half miles west, where the old Yankton and Norfolk grade reaches the river. With some of this preliminary work done Engineer Yulle will return to Chicago, to push things from that end.

Not the Fremont Hill Crowd. One reason for a visit here at this time is to ask for a bonus of \$75,000 on the same plan as the contracts signed by Yankton citizens for the Yankton and Southern. A clause will stipulate that in case the Yankton and Southern contracts, now outstanding, held by Fremont Hill, become due and payable by reason of the completion of the Yankton and Southern, then in that case the new Yankton-Norfolk contracts will be null and void. Mr. Yulle was asked what he thought of the chances for the Yankton Southern if his own road went through. To this he laughed and said his people were thoroughly convinced of the excellence of the proposition and were going ahead, regardless of anyone else, and that the Yankton Southern would have to take its chances like any other business deal would.

Follow Original Plans. Asked as to what plans would be followed Mr. Yulle said the Graham interests having been acquired the original plans would be very closely followed, the bridge would be built where the soundings for the piers were made today. This was at Antelope Island. That the bridge as originally designed of eleven spans had been adopted, with some changes, provided the war department would agree to the changes to be suggested. Mr. Yulle emphasized that a good deal of the faith in the road came from the fact that his detailed work in the past seven months had shown that this country's big surplus, raised in the two Dakotas, Nebraska, Kansas and Oklahoma, was going via Omaha to Duluth and Minneapolis. He said the new road would save seventy-five miles, bring all this vast surplus production through Yankton, using J. J. Hill's road to Minneapolis. He also stated that he had accurate figures, by counties, of the entire territory to be traversed by the Yankton-Norfolk & Southern and the projectors knew exactly what they were doing. Both gentlemen certainly seem to know what they are about and it might be a good thing to believe them, especially as both are quiet business men, with business on hand which they appear to understand pretty well and are willing to talk about in the manner of men sure of their ground and don't care who knows it.

The whole situation is so different to the old way of no publicity and surveyor's crews, one after another, coming here like thieves in the night, to sneak away at sight of a man with a pencil, that sure does look good to those who have given the matter any serious attention. The wise ones will

be those who profit by the opportunity now knocking at the door.

Basket Ball at Neligh. Neligh, Neb., Feb. 8.—Special to The News: The most interesting and exciting game of basket ball played in Neligh this season was witnessed Friday evening at Daxon's hall by a crowded house. Elgin and Neligh were the contestants. The Elgin official was well versed in the game and called no less than ten fouls on Neligh, but as the visiting team's forward was out of practice, they did not realize a great deal by his decisions. The first half ended with the score 10 to 9 in favor of the visitors.

After ten minutes of rest the second half started, and after the blowing of the whistle until the close Neligh maintained the lead until the finish.

TWO OMAHA MEN DROWN IN MANAWA.

Bodies of Kendall and Morgan Found in Lake.

Council Bluffs, Ia., Feb. 8.—The bodies of Thomas Kendall and John Morgan, prominent business men of Omaha, were found in Lake Manawa, this morning.

The men started duck hunting yesterday and drowned by breaking the ice from which they were trying to launch their boat. They were found standing in twelve feet of water, holding the stern of the boat, the bow of which protruded from the water.

YOUNG MAN SAVES VALENTINE GIRL.

Miss McLean Skates into Deep Hole But Finds Rescuer.

Valentine, Neb., Feb. 8.—Special to The News: A very serious accident was narrowly averted at the skating pond when Miss Josephine McLean skated into a hole where the water was quite deep. She was grabbed by Charles Brown before she sank, rescued from the water and taken home. But for the prompt action of the young man Valentine might have been shocked by news of a tragedy.

PHILIPPINE ASSEMBLY OPENS.

Annual Message of Governor General Smith is Read.

Manila, Feb. 1.—The Philippine assembly opened with simple ceremonies, President Osmena presiding. The first business to come before the body was the annual message to the assembly of Governor General James F. Smith, who said, in part: "My last word to the Filipinos that until the great majority and not a small minority of the citizens are prepared to make intelligent use of the franchise, until democratic usages and customs have permeated throughout the population and become a part of the daily life of the people, until the power of unconscionable agitators and demagogues is broken; until education has created a just public sentiment which specious arguments and false doctrines cannot destroy; until a citizen has not only the power to judge, but also the courage to act for himself, the best future of the islands lies with the land which has given the Filipinos freedom of speech, liberty of the press and freedom of worship."

LOPUKINE UNDER ARREST.

Former Director of Russian Police Charged With High Treason.

St. Petersburg, Feb. 1.—M. Lopukine, former director of police in the ministry of the interior, has been arrested on a charge of high treason in connection with the revelations recently made at Paris, when Azeff, the head of the fighting organization of the Russian socialist revolutionary party, was convicted of being the paid agent of the secret police. The technical accusation is made in a paragraph setting forth that Lopukine was a member of the revolutionary organization. The actual charge is that he furnished to Curtzeff, the leading Russian socialist revolutionist in Paris, the information on which Azeff was denounced, thereby handing over the government agent to revolutionary vengeance. It is also charged that Lopukine furnished Curtzeff with two highly important documents betraying the whole organization of the Russian political police.

ATELL FIGHTS TONIGHT.

Defends His Title Against Eddie Kelly in New Orleans.

New Orleans, Feb. 4.—There will be some easy picking for Abbe Attell, featherweight champion of the world, tonight at the Southern Athletic club, when he meets Eddie Kelly of Chicago, unless the stars in the pugilistic sky are lying. Kelly has heard the referee's "nine, ten," twice before when he met Attell, and it will be three times and out for Eddie tonight. If not, there will be a new featherweight champion tomorrow. The bout will go ten rounds unless one of the boys goes to the hay sooner. There will be a big crowd of sports at the ringside.

INQUIRY HITS ALL PACKERS.

Interstate Commerce Commission to Take a Hand

TO PROBE REBATE QUESTION.

District Attorney Sims Returns to Chicago After Conference With Attorney General Bonaparte—Action to Be Swift and Summary.

Chicago, Feb. 8.—Following District Attorney Sims' return to Chicago from Washington, where he was in conference with Attorney General Bonaparte, it was reported that the grand jury investigation of the beef packing industry, begun some weeks ago by the summoning of the employees of Morris & Co., is to be extended so as to include most of the big packers in the stock yards.

It is said that the interstate commerce commission is to take a hand in the investigation and that action is to be swift and summary. The rebate question is the basis of the proceedings. The testimony in the Morris case likely will be completed within a week and then the alleged practices by other firms will be taken up. Mr. Sims declines to discuss details.

"The attorney general was informed of all that had been done in the affair so far," he said. "I have come back with several suggestions and particularly in regard to the Standard Oil case."

FRANCE IS TO REVISE TARIFF.

Its Provisions Will Materially Discriminate Against United States.

Washington, Feb. 8.—American tariff experts do not view with complacency the probability that the French government within the next year will put into operation a revised tariff which, it is believed, will have the effect of very seriously discriminating against imports into France from the United States.

The condition of trade with France, it is said, is bad even under the present tariff. The United States is compelled to pay the maximum rate on all of its importations, and that fact is sufficient in many cases to practically prohibit the importation of many articles of American production. Government experts believe such action by France makes absolutely necessary a dual tariff by the United States, and that the new law must contain provisions for both minimum and maximum rates. Not to provide for such a system, it is argued, will leave the United States helpless and weaponless in any commercial war.

Gulf Road Extension to Denison.

Muskogee, Okla., Feb. 8.—Authoritative announcement was made here by General Manager Dewar of the Missouri, Oklahoma and Gulf Railway company, that this new line, which has just been completed from Waggoner to Calvin, Okla., a distance of 111 miles, will immediately be extended on from Calvin to Denison, Tex., ninety-two miles farther. The announcement was further made that several French financiers will come here during March to look over the ground and decide upon the feasibility of extending the road north from Waggoner to Kansas City.

Lincoln Week in Chicago.

Chicago, Feb. 8.—By the authority of the city council today inaugurated Lincoln week in Chicago to celebrate the 100th anniversary of the martyred president. While every city and village in the state, especially Springfield, will celebrate, interest is centered in Chicago, because of the unusually elaborate program. Displays of Lincoln portraits, some of them twenty-five feet square, exhibitions of civil war relics, and patriotic band concerts will enliven the events. The chief celebration will be on Friday, when more than fifty meetings are scheduled.

Cleveland to Fight Tuberculosis.

Cleveland, Feb. 8.—The city of Cleveland, in common with several of the other large municipalities of the country, has determined systematically to fight tuberculosis, and will hereafter treat and look upon it officially as a dangerous, fatal and contagious disease that must be stamped out as would be done in the case of a small-pox epidemic. It is estimated that there are 15,000 persons in the city suffering from the disease.

Miners Settle Differences.

Indianapolis, Feb. 8.—President Lewis of the United Mine Workers of America, announced that the charter of the Hudson (Ind) miners would be returned and the differences between the officers of district No. 11 and the national union authorities had been settled. This controversy was one of the most important in the miners' convention just closed.

CLAIMANTS HAVE INNING.

Debate in House is Both Humorous and Exciting.

Washington, Feb. 6.—Private claimants by the score had their innings in the house of representatives, the whole session being given over to a special order for their consideration. The debate was not without its incidents, both humorous and exciting. Mann provoked the house to laughter by questioning the value of two Kentucky thoroughbred horses, and he charged that the committee had accepted the valuation of the animals as fixed by an "idiot." But it was left to Hepburn (La.) to

SUIT TO OUST JUDGE DEAN.

O'dham Asks Permission to File Quo Warranto Proceedings.

FIRST STEP IN THE TEST CASE.

Attacks Right of State Board to Carry Vote on Amendments—Court Takes the Request Under Consideration.

Lincoln, Feb. 2.—The first step was taken in the supreme judgeship contest when application was made to the supreme court on behalf of W. D. O'dham, Governor Shallenberger's latest appointee as supreme judge, for permission to begin quo warranto proceedings to oust Judge James R. Dean, appointee of former Governor Sheldon. The supreme court took the request under consideration.

A copy of the petition covering the case from the standpoint of the plaintiff was filed with the application, and reviews the facts which are generally well known regarding the contest. The main point is the contention that the state board had no right to canvass the vote, as was the case of the amendment under which Governor Sheldon made his appointments.

The action is in behalf of Judge O'dham alone, but both he and Judge Sullivan, the two Democratic appointees, are equally interested. Judge O'dham waived his rights for trial before the district court, and it is possible Judge Dean may do the same, in order that the matter may go direct to the court of last resort.

INITIATIVE AND REFERENDUM.

Representative Taylor Will Introduce Measure in House.

Lincoln, Feb. 2.—An attempt will be made by the present legislature to secure the passage of an initiative and referendum law. Representative Taylor of Custer county will lead the fight to secure such a law, and will introduce the bill within a day or two. Taylor has been studying the Oklahoma law on this subject and will model his bill much after the statute in force in that state. Nebraska already has the initiative and referendum in municipalities and school districts, and under its provisions the temperance people lacked but a few votes a few years ago of "drying up" this city.

A large delegation from Alnsworth, headed by Messrs. Rising and Murphy, was on hand at the opening of the session to make a plea for an appropriation of \$50,000 for a normal school at Alnsworth.

The senate is down to routine business. The bill providing that the bonded indebtedness limit in Omaha may be \$2,700,000 was passed, as was a bill to give the boards of fire and police commissioners of Omaha and South Omaha the right to sit sixty days, beginning Jan. 1 each year, as a license board.

The senate adopted a joint resolution memorializing congress to enact a law which will permit national banks to become participants in any state laws providing for guarantee of bank deposits.

In the house Representative Shoemaker had an inning and made good use of it. The judiciary committee reported adversely the bill providing that the governor shall remove delinquent state officials, but not until Representative Shoemaker of Douglas county had delivered himself of an extraordinary flight of oratory, the like of which has not before been heard at the present session. He said that the present statute on this feature of state administration is a "sad commentary on our boasted civilization." Scheele of the bill is recommended for passage, "in the name of home rule and personal liberty." The vote, however, was 75 to 14 against such action, despite the efforts of these two gentlemen.

Representative Stoocker of Douglas secured the first reading of his bill governing public service corporations. The bill is drastic in its measures and demands that every public service corporation must secure the consent of the railway commission before entering on extensions or further exercise of rights. It also provides that such corporations cannot make transfer or lease of its rights without the same permission.

Pratt Divorce Suit in High Court.

Lincoln, Feb. 2.—The divorce suit of Colonel Pratt, the Omaha millionaire, has reached the supreme court. Colonel Pratt defended a suit brought by his wife in the Omaha courts, filing a cross bill. The court declined to issue the divorce to either, leaving them in the same position as before the suit was brought. The appeal followed Mrs. Pratt is thirty-five years old, while her husband is seventy-eight. The supreme court is now reviewing the case.

Forty Steers Perish in Storm.

St. Anthony, Neb., Feb. 2.—Forty fat steers belonging to James McManus, and valued at \$2,000, broke out of the pasture during the recent storm and perished in a creek bed nearby from hunger and the cold. Twenty-six of the animals were found in one place, where they had huddled together as a protection against the storm.

O'Connell Bishop of San Francisco.

Rome, Jan. 4.—Mgr. Dennis O'Connell, rector of the Catholic university at Washington, has been appointed auxiliary bishop of San Francisco.

ANTI-JAP BILLS TO THE FORE.

Matter Up for Consideration in California Senate Today.

PRESIDENT KEEPS UP EFFORTS

Expected National Authorities Will Throw Additional Light on Subject. Segregation Bill a Special Order in Assembly for Wednesday.

Sacramento, Cal., Feb. 8.—Anti-Japanese legislation will be to the fore this week in both branches of the legislature. Two resolutions drawn by Grove L. Johnson of Sacramento and aimed at the island emperor's subjects will be the subject of discussion in the assembly on Wednesday, one already passed, segregating the Japanese in the public schools of the state, and the other, which was refused passage, empowering municipalities to segregate in residential districts all undesirable aliens whose presence might in the opinion of boards of supervisors be inimical to the public health and morals of the various communities affected.

It is the school bill that most deeply concerns President Roosevelt, and between this time and Wednesday, for which day it has been made a special order of business, to determine whether or not the vote by which it passed shall be reconsidered, it is expected that the national authorities will throw additional light upon the subject. This is supposed to be of an extremely important nature, showing the true state of diplomatic negotiations now pending between Japan and the United States and revealing to the legislature the reason for Mr. Roosevelt's numerous telegrams to the governor urging postponement of further action on anti-Japanese legislation.

The senate will take a fling at the Japanese today immediately after the reading of the journal. The debate will be upon the report of the committee on executive communications, which recommended last week that no action be taken at this session upon any of the bills introduced in the legislature tending to estrange the relations between Japan and the United States. Senator A. E. Campbell of San Luis Obispo, a member of the committee, gave notice that he would submit a minority report, and it is expected that the floor leaders of the minority party will make a fight for its adoption.

Newlands Urges National Legislation.

Washington, Feb. 8.—Senator Newlands of Nevada, in a statement, asserted that there should be national legislation covering the whole Japanese question.

"The legislation proposed by the Pacific coast states intended to meet certain phases of what constitutes a national peril has been opposed by the president as involving a violation of our treaty with Japan and imperiling her friendship," said Senator Newlands. "Whilst the western states will, in all probability, patriotically yield to such suggestion, there is danger that their abandonment of such legislation may be misunderstood by the eastern states, whose people are unfamiliar with the economic and social dangers attendant upon Asiatic immigration and that they may think that we acquiesce in the view that a great question of national and domestic policy should be turned over to the negotiations of diplomats."

President Raps Perkins.

New York, Feb. 8.—A special dispatch received from San Francisco states that President Roosevelt telegraphed the following to Governor J. N. Gillett: "I saw Flint as soon as your message came. He has been helping me in every possible way and after consulting with him I wired Speaker Stanton a message which he can make public if he thinks it advisable. Please see him. I am astounded at Perkins' conduct. He has for the past seven years done whatever he could to hamper us in the upbuilding of the navy and has acted against the real advocates of the navy. Yet now he advises a policy of wanton insult I have nothing to advise at the present moment, but I cannot speak too highly in praise of the course you have followed. I suppose my telegram to the speaker is the best way I can render assistance. Please wire me if there is anything I can do."

MONDAY MENTIONS.

Mrs. Douglas Cones of Pierce was in Norfolk Monday.

William Traverser of Creighton was a Norfolk visitor Saturday.

W. F. Ahlman has gone to Chicago to see the automobile show.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Stadleman and little son returned Sunday evening from a visit in Omaha.

G. D. Butterfield, who has been in Washington, D. C., returned home Saturday, accompanied by Mrs. Butterfield.

J. A. Slaughter, cashier of the German American bank of Burke, S. D., was in Norfolk Monday, returning from the east.

W. A. Witzigman arrived home Sunday from a business trip to Chicago. He was accompanied home by Mrs. Witzigman who has been visiting relatives in Clinton, Ia.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. F. F. George, living at 605 Pasewalk avenue, a daughter.

STOMACH DISTRESS.

Every family here ought to keep some Diapensin in the house, as any one of you may have an attack of indigestion or Stomach trouble at any time, day or night.

This harmless preparation will digest anything you eat and overcome a sour stomach five minutes afterwards. If your meals don't tempt you, or what little you do eat seems to fill you, or lays like a lump of lead in your stomach, or if you have heartburn, that is a sign of indigestion.

Ask your Pharmacist for a 50-cent case of Pape's Diapensin and take one triangle after supper tonight. There will be no sour risings, no belching of undigested food mixed with acid, no stomach gas or heartburn, fullness or heavy feeling in the stomach, Nausea, Debilitating Headaches, Dizziness or Intestinal Griping. This will all go, and, besides, there will be no sour food left over in the stomach to poison your breath with nauseous odors.

Pape's Diapensin is a certain cure for all stomach misery, because it will take hold of your food and digest it just the same as if your stomach wasn't there.

Actual, prompt relief for all your stomach misery is at your Pharmacist, waiting for you.

These large 50-cent cases contain more than sufficient to cure a case of Dyspepsia or Indigestion.

here visiting his sister, Mrs. Charles Hollman, Mr. Schmidt will leave for West Point this week.

The Woman's Missionary society of the First Congregational church will meet with Mrs. D. Mathewson Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

It was little five-year-old Agnes Klug, a daughter of William Klug, who won the baby contest which has been run in connection with the Quaker doctor medicine show. Her next nearest rival in the spirited voting of the last few weeks which culminated in a storm of medicine buying Saturday night was James Tarpenning, age two and a half years, a little son of C. C. Tarpenning. Little Agnes Klug attends the Edgewater school. She won a complete set of silverware as the prize, which she won by a margin of over 20,000 votes. The Quaker doctors left Monday noon for Columbus, where they will operate for the next few weeks. A second show was sent to Bloomfield from Norfolk a week ago.

Ralph Lawson of Creighton was in Norfolk Saturday.

E. L. Myers of Newport spent Saturday in Norfolk.

J. Barth of Madison was a Saturday visitor to Norfolk.

G. H. Morrow of Gregory, S. D., was a visitor to Norfolk Saturday.

L. M. Orr, a prominent land man of Omaha, was in Norfolk Saturday transacting business.

Among the day's out of town visitors in Norfolk were: G. A. Morrow, Gregory, S. D.; William Page, Dallas, S. D.; C. H. McFarland, Madison; S. A. Campbell, Tilden; E. G. Barnum, Dallas, S. D.; Wilford Standiford, Gregory, S. D.; W. C. Campbell, W. L. Twiner, Creighton; J. Barth, Robert Seeler, Henry Miller, Madison; Mrs. L. Madsen, Creighton; F. E. Dover, Stanton.

Mrs. W. N. Huse, who has been in an Omaha hospital for more than a week, is recovering from her surgical operation as rapidly as could be expected, though she will be in the hospital for a couple more weeks at least.

Several "v" shaped flocks of geese have been noticed winging northward the last day or two. It is early for migratory birds and it is more than probable that before spring actually arrives the adventurous bands that have fled their winter quarters, will have occasion to regret their having done so.

Herbert A. Haley, a Norfolk business man, and Miss Anna H. Miller, a young lady of this city who for a year past has clerked in the Haley wall paper and art store, were married Saturday in Madison. They will make their home in one of the Ramer cottages on North Eleventh street, which Mr. Haley recently rented and fitted up preparatory to his marriage. The bride is a daughter of H. H. Miller of this city.

The little four-year-old son of C. F. Vifquin of Springfield, Neb., died in the mother's arms at the Junction depot Saturday. Father and mother had driven overland to Bassett, catching the morning train in hopes of getting the little boy, ill with appendicitis, to a Lincoln hospital. The boy was taken into the depot between trains and a Norfolk doctor called. The lad died before the physician could arrive. Mr. and Mrs. Vifquin returned to Bassett on the noon train. Their son was three years and eleven months old and was named Waldo James Vifquin. This was the second child within a week to die in the mother's arms while enroute from a north Nebraska town for outside medical aid.

The funeral of Mrs. Carl Lichtenberg, the mother of Mrs. Martha Uecker and Mrs. Charles Beldersdorf of Norfolk, who died Friday night, will be held Tuesday afternoon from the home at the edge of Hadar and later at the Hadar church. The funeral will be held Tuesday to permit the arrival of friends and relatives from Wisconsin and Minnesota. The hour at which the services will begin is 2 o'clock, thus making it possible for Norfolk friends to go to Hadar on the noon train and return in the evening.

Mrs. Lichtenberg was sixty-four years old. Since 1870 she and her husband have lived on a homestead adjacent to Hadar. Mr. Lichtenberg, two sons and six daughters survive. In addition to the two daughters living in Norfolk the children are: Mrs. Fred Degner, Mrs. Otto Wichman, Mrs. Ernest Paul, Miss Hattie Lichtenberg, Emil Lichtenberg and Will Lichtenberg, all of Hadar.