# SOCIETY

Events of the Week in Norfolk

Pleasures of the Week.

The rain on Tuesday did not keep relatives. people from enjoying the splendid dinner and supper served in the dining room of the Queen City hotel by members of the Woman's club, as the result of which the ladies will have a little more than \$80 to turn into the Ratterman last Saturday library fund for books. The work of preparing these meals, in face of very WASHINGTON'S INCUBATOR BABY unfavorable weather, meant a great amount of effort for the club but they did it gladly and were pleased at the ready response they received in the way of patronage and from the people who contributed liberally to their solicitations. Without a single exception, every person who was in position to do so seemed glad to aid in the worthy object undertaken by the members of the Woman's club.

Mrs. Ray Hayes entertained a small close of the games.

The members of the ladies' guild so short a one: of Trinity church held a pleasant meeting with Mrs. C. E. Burnham tle Winifred French, the ten-weeks of the meeting.

ments at 11 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Burnham, Mrs. where they saw Lillian Russell in her new play, "Wildfire."

The regular meeting of the Browning club which was to have been held Tuesday evening at the home of Dr. and Mrs. H. J. Cole was postponed until next Tuesday evening, on ac count of election.

lard on Thursday evening to work on

The Eastern Star met in regular session on Thursday evening. A social session with light refreshments followed the business meeting.

Trinity social guild met with Miss May Johnson on Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. A. Randklev on South Ninth street.

The ladies of the W. C. T. U. met with Mrs. J. H. Conley on Tuesday fashion edicts for femininity, says a afternoon.

The "Merry Widows" held their weekly meeting on Thursday evening.

The many friends of Charles Madsen, who were much alarmed at first reports of his recent illness, will be very glad to hear that his condition is black or "They are carried out in tended it to be, no railway should be very glad to hear that his condition is black or colored satins bound with a allowed to cross it. His consent to a what it was to have a home. his sister Mrs. J. G. Troutman he has left New Mexico and started on the journey home. They are now in Denver where they will probably spend a couple of weeks before coming on to Norfolk.

Miss Josephine Butterfield, who is enjoying her junior year at Wellesley. will spend her Easter vacation in Montpelier, Vt., with her friend, Mrs. Ethel DeBoer Field. Mrs. Field spent a summer here shortly before her marriage and has many friends who will be pleased to hear of the arrival of a daughter at her home. Miss Butterfield is to be godmother to the young lady.

Miss Opal Madsen has returned wme from St. Louis, Mo., where she ∡as spent the past eighteen months with her sister, Mrs. Collins. Her many friends will be pleased to have her with them again.

Supreme Judge J. B. Barnes has been invited to speak on "The Solthe civil war, April 15.

ong of the hospital have enjoyed a vis it the past week from Mrs. Dishong's An Observer Rarely Sees a "Stovemother, Mrs. Beck of Lincoln.

Little Misses Dorothy Boas and Doreen Holden were all day guests last Saturday of the matron, Mrs. W. G. Baker, at the hospital.

Master Fritz Bucholz of Omaha is spending his vacation in Norfolk, a guest of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Rainbolt.

Mrs. M. A. McMillan is enjoying the pleasure of an Easter vacation visit from her granddaughter, Miss Carrie Harding of Omaha.

campment, Wyo., where this week he will finish a year's work.

Mrs. T. E. Odiorne visited with head. friends and relatives in Sioux City several days this week.

Easter vacation in Nofhua, N. H., with

Hymenial. Columbus Journal, April 8: Henry

Little Daughter of Congressman and Mrs. Burton French Dies.

The many Norfolk friends of Mr.

and Mrs. Burton L. French were sorry indeed to hear the sad news of the death of their little daughter Winifred, who died April 3 at their apartments in the Iowa building, Thirteenth and N streets, Washington, D. C. Mrs. French writes friends that the little girl suffered ptomaine poisoning from the milk. The little body will company of ladies at an informal card be placed in a vault in Washington hostess. party on Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. and then taken to their home in L. B. Nicola proved most successful in Idaho by Mr. and Mrs. French when the game of five hundred and was they return there in June. The folawarded a pretty piece of cut glass, lowing clipping, taken from a Wash-Refreshments were served at the ington paper a few days before the an unusual life, even though it was

"Washington's incubator baby, lit-

and Mrs. C. H. Reynolds Wednesday old daughter of Representative and afternoon in the home of Mrs. Burn- Mrs. Burton L. French, is making which didn't have the merit of eccenham on Norfolk avenue. Light re-splendid progress at the family apartfreshments were served at the close ments. From a tiny mite of three pounds and ten ounces at the time of her birth, on January 4, Winifred has Mr. and Mrs. Sol G. Mayer enter- grown so rapidly that at present she tained a small company of friends at tips the scales at four pounds and cards on Friday evening complimen- fourteen ounces. According to Mrs. tary to Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Boas. Five French, baby is making rapid develhundred was enjoyed by the guests, opment. If she continues to put on followed by daintily served refresh- flesh as she has in the last few days it will be necessary to prescribe antifat, the physician says. Every two hours Winifred is given two ounces of G. D. Butterfield and Mr. and Mrs. S. warm milk. Yesterday afternoon at M. Braden formed a theatre party at 5 o'clock, when she should have been the Boyd in Omaha Thursday night, fed, and the fluid was not forthcoming, she stretched her arms and began yawning. She did not cry but just ooked up as if to say, 'Get busy, some one, with my food.'

### First Aid Millinery.

How to make a Merry Widow hat at home: Take one bicycle wheel. Superimpose on the hub one deep granite saucepan, first snipping off the The Trinity social guild held an handle with an ax. Stitch on cover extra meeting with Miss Helen May- of wine-colored velvet from your season before last's coat suit . Put on decorations for the bankers' banquet. three-inch binding around brim, of canary-colored taffeta silk from your great-grandmother's party dress. Rip nineteen yards of box ruching off your shirt waist box, and wind about crown. A soup ladle and a joint fork will give a jaunty effect if used as hat nins

Walking Sticks and Men's Hats.

Walking sticks instead of parasols, elbow designs and hats patterned af- had its station on Pennsylvania av-London dispatch. Even the most dain- ited president of the company, howty woman, who would shrink from age ever, the late A. J. Cassatt, declared is denied so much of the time the engaged in the ministry for six years, Nebraska, whose pay checks are all distinctly out of style.

in millinery is very like a man's top gress intended to make of the mail hat," a Regent street milliner exnarrow ribbon or in rough straws. The new location was also justified from a touched my heart deeply. next in popularity is the cowboy hat, strictly railway point of view. With slightly turned up at one side. They the carrying out of these plans, Wash- ing from home so much is peculiarly

and turned up brim is another design will correspondingly attract increased which has been borrowed from the travel thither, greatly to the profit of here in Norfolk. Still, the temptations TO BE HELD EASTER MONDAY hatters. Even the pretty styles of the railways. In architecture and in are there and these men have my country wear have been discarded and site the new station is one of the prayerful sympathy. But we can over ardent hockey players, golfers and finest ever erected, even surpassing motorist select round tweed caps to the splendid terminals that charactermatch those worn by their husbands ize the large cities in Germany. It or brothers. River hats this year are stands on Massachusetts avenue, facalso likely to follow the same mode, ing the capitol, and yet not too near Frilly picture hats or fluffy sun bon- it. Fronting upon a semi-circular nets will be replaced by severely mas- plaza 600 feet wide, the building is culine straws or panamas."

Some smart walking sticks for women are displayed in a west end win- ble, with a facade of classical style, dow. The majority of these sticks The plaza before it is a fine feature assume a feminine aspect when they in itself, and provides a place where reach the handles. Pretty little bodies of troops or large organizations watches set in crystal balls, jeweled can be formed for inauguration cere-

Long sleeves are responsible for the one-button glove and it is noticeable that pale colored suedes have been dier Comradeship" at a banquet to be replaced by tan dogskins, fawn and given in Sioux City by veterans of gray doeskins, and black kids stitched tions as the modern gateways of a with white.

First Assistant Dr. and Mrs. Dish- THE SILK HAT IS A "HAS BEEN." Washington. Direct consequences are

pipe" Go By. Brooklyn Eagle: There isn't any style of the Spanish renaissance. further doubt about the decadence of the silk hat. For two hours I sat at the window of the Lotus club on Fifth

Rarely was more than one in sight at a time, although the splendid thoroughfare was crowded with people!

silk hats.

Practically speaking, the derby has driven out the tall silk hat as thoroughly as English sparrows have banished the blue birds from our public undertaken in order to demonstrate to

In London, "dear old London," a man is expected to wear a tall hat in his self-imposed fast would have end-H. E. Owen has returned to En- all weathers and with all sorts of gar- ed at midnight tonight. ments. Nothing is more common than to see a Londoner with a suit of Scotch tweed and a silk hat upon his

Here the code prescribes otherwise. The only times in which a New Yorker by prairie fires, assitsed by the high Hamilton, against her husband, Kari, fall he got in five minutes, the second ing west of Bordeaux now and push. With high grade planes. Not far from may with propriety wear a "tile" is winds that have prevailed in the last in which Julia Marlowe, the actress, in three. The prize was \$25 and the ing on to Chadron. For the time be. Niobrara one Indian is just now erect

ng) suit. It is not properly worn with a so-called "Tuxedo jacket," any more OLIMIUI than it would be with a smoking jacket Indeed, the "Tuxedo" is a nondescript gentleman never puts on outside his ibrary.

> Young men who are asked out to dinners should remember this fact. Not a few of the careless ones have wondered why they have been stricken Synopsis of Presiding Elder's Address present touring professionally in Upfrom dinner lists of friends who knew A. Bove of Norfolk and Anna L. Jung the shabbiness of the "Tuxedo." Far of Loup City were married by Judge better to wear an afternoon walking coat than a "Tuxedo!" An appearance in the former may be susceptible of explanation. One may have been so special memorial address to the Norone of a dozen "white lies" might ex- church last Sunday morning said in plain, although explanation, under part; any circumstances, never should be I find my text in "Here we have no at a dinner where there are ladies he come might better have come with an unshaven face or wearing a red neckerchief. He convicts himself. He has been home, has had time to re-dress, Garden of Eden and became idle he fairs of the trip for her.

It is wholly a matter of opinion as to the propriety of wearing a"Tuxedo" jacket at a "stag" dinner. A man's verdict is always open to argument or appeal. Harry Lehr, for a time, fisherman, Luke a physician and Marlowe introduced Mr. von Hermann state. Members of the Commercial death of the baby, tells the story of affected the habit of receiving his men Christ a carpenter. callers at Newport in the forenoon arrayed in pink pajamas. He did so until one of his guests peremptorily man tomorrow morning, rising before A. Brigham of Boston. ordered him back to bed. Then he saw the folly of his eccentricitytricity but was an unintentional affront to his caller.

The apparent cause of the decad- one. ence of the "stovepipe" hat is the inability of the average American to keep his headgear in decent shape. London has the worst climate, taken all the year round, known to this world; but, somehow, the Briton alonce encountering a rainstorm or mist

A London fog appears to add life and luster to the silk nap! That New York men are better dressed than ng "a shine" on a silk hat is losto us.

What hatter will rediscover it and profit thereby?

WASHINGTON'S NEW STATION.

The Great Vestibule an Example of Monumental Treatment.

vay Beautiful" in the April Century: he traffic promoting value of beauty is furnished by the history of the movement for the embellishment of tion. The enlightened and public-spir-"One of the most fashionable styles can citizen, appreciating that if conwhat the founders of Washington innearly fifty feet wider than the capitol. It is constructed of white marcrooks and rough amethyst or tur- monies or on other occasions. The drinker at home I refused to do so railway station thus forms the great abroad. vestibule of Washington, a fitting in-

troduction to its attractions. The monumental treatment of railway terminals to express their funcgreat city has received a remarkable impetus from the example set at the two magnificent stations now undarling children. Some of the memder construction in New York, the bers of your union have passed away union station in Cleveland and the since your last memorial day. beautiful Atlanta terminal built in the

LONG FAST ENDS LIFE.

avenue, Manhattan, and watched for Knute Oistead Made Effort to Refrain From Eating For Forty Days.

St. Paul, April 11.-Knute Olstead died today at the home of David Plony, 195 Grove street, of starvation. At the time of his death Olstead was within twenty-four hours of complet- too fast to please our home-bound ing a forty-day fast which he had hearts. his own satisfaction that the mind is superior to matter. Had he survived,

Damage by Prairie Fires.

of Porcupine and Manderson, S. D.,

garment which a properly dressed DR. D. K. TINDALL PREACHES U. Hermann appears to place the great- EMPLOYES FEAR RESULT OF shows a peculiarly excellent feature C. T. MEMORIAL.

MEN WHO LIVE A BUSY LIFE ant business manager or press agent.

to the Norfolk Council of the United Commercial Travelers Delivered Last Sunday.

Dr. D. K. Tindall in delivering the

but didn't know enough to comprehend lost his beautiful home. His heart bethat he is offering a slight to his came idle and hence the workshop of Satan. All successful men have been ner or florist. Abraham was a ranch- before, in 1903, but that she later resentatives of railway employes will man. Moses, says tradition, was early withdrew it. She now declares that be selected to go to Lincoln on the

You traveling commercial men find daybreak, starting off to make an early any hours. His life is, indeed, a busy 1900.

years ago the retail man Fifty sought fled "top hat." In this country the fur was about forty-five years ago. Now jects for magazines and newspapers. will be sure to come, and they will the people; and is this not in keeping with the Savior's method of evangelizing the world when he says, "Go gospel to every creature?

Londoners goes without saying. Even or solidity of God's people. The "we" the English admit this incontestable in the text implies this. The human fact. But the marvelous art of keep- race is one for God made of one blood all the nations of men, says Paul. This solar system is one for we find by spectrum analysis that the heavearth. This body of commercial trav- work, elers is one-they are "united." This | Correspondence was at once opened is as right as it is beautiful. Unions with friends of the academy in the with the motto of malice towards none east, who highly recommended Rev. and charity for all are right, desirable Jaquith. Finally, the position of prin-From Sylvester Baxter's "The Rail- and helpful. In them is strength, helpfulness, protection. It is well to be-One of the finest instances of recent long to a splendid organization wheth- him at a meeting of the board held callway progress in the appreciation of er it be a union, order, church or na- early in March, and a few days ago tion. The highest of all unions is that his acceptance was received. In the

with God through Jesus Christ. would have been impossible had the Arab we are constantly pitching and button gloves to replace the long railway line which until lately has striking our tents and stealing away. You commercial men are ever on the comparatively young man, is married, ter those worn by men are spring enue continued to occupy that loca- go. You are here today and gone to but has no children. He graduated morrow. You are most of your time from the classical course of Dartmouth away from home—sweet home. I college, and afferwards from the dideeply sympathize with any one who vinity school of Yale. He has been ern division of the Northwestern in himself heartily in agreement with the sweet comforts of home. I sympa- and has been successful. The new ly masculine in appearance or else project. He looked at the question thize with the man whose only home from the point of view of an Ameri- is a hotel, however good and pleasant principal will enter upon his duties city, and the \$45,000 a month that is the hotel may be. There is no place next fall, probably coming to Neligh distributed among the Norfolk men like home. I well remember hearing somewhat earlier. a young man in a great gathering of young people in Cleveland, Ohio, several years ago saying he never knew

The traveling man by reason of be are the most jaunty kind of headgear. ington will be made the most beau- exposed to temptations to evil It "The hat with a round bowler crown tiful capital city in the world, and must be so. And yet there are many of the best citizens and Christians come all these temptations. I always A Better Show Than the Minstrel Hit the interests of one-half its residents endeavor to live the same away from home as at home. Then I am safe, Once in Paris I was urged to visit the finest opera house in the world; but at the time a play was on and since I do not go to operas at home I would Sunday to see the leaning tower of Pisa; but not believing in traveling on Sunday except on occasions of necessity I declined to do so there. While in the Orient where drinking water was bad I was urged to drink wine instead; but not being a wine Easter Monday for the band minstrels. at the Junction, and for that purpose

As travelers we will all soon journey to another world than this. A little while ago we were not in this world and in a short time to come we will not be here; we must go hence. Before long you traveling men will, as it were, pack your grips for the last tions of the earth. time and go, to return no more in this world to that faithful wife and those

If prepared to make it, the journey to the next world will be a happy one. am always happy after a hard Sunday's work to return home on Monday hard week's work you men are always specialty. glad on Saturday to turn your faces homeward. No train or boat or carriage can travel fast enough to suit So it will be when after life's trials are over we start to our eternal home. No heavenly chariot can travel

MISS MARLOWE NAMED.

Woman Names Actress as Principal Co-Respondent in Suit for Divorce. Salem, Mass., April 11.-A suit for Pine Ridge, S. D., April 11.—Much divorce was entered in the Essex countries A. G. Luth and Bobby Ford held damage has been done in the vicinity ty probate court here yesterday by at Butte last night went to A. G. Luth which is laying new seventy-two pound there can be found a number of In-

The suit has been entered at the Essex county probate court at Salem.

The second co-respondent mentioned in the libel is Mrs. Maud Thorburn Backus of Brooklyn, but Mrs. von est emphasis upon her charges against Miss Marlowe, for whom, it is said, Mr. von Hermann was at one time assits-Miss Marlowe is understood to be at per Canada.

The offenses enumerated in the charges are alleged to have taken place in several cities between the autumn of 1903 and the spring of 1905. It is asserted that Mr. von Hermann lique of one of her performances, which he wrote, as a newspaper man, lowe was so pleased with the notice

busy men. Adam was at first a gard- husband, naming Miss Marlowe, once that at this meeting one or more repa great warrior. David was a shep- she is prepared to prove that at about day of the hearing to protest against herd boy. Paul a tentmaker, Peter a the time of that former suit Miss a reduction in freight rates within the life very busy. Behold the traveling Mrs. von Hermann's lawyer is Percy invited to attend this meeting.

rides day and night; he talks to his Robert Foss, and she was 16 years old, of the employes will be cut down. A

the wholesalers. Now it is old, is said to have attended Exeter traffic on the road during the past five reversed. Through these traveling academy, and later both the academic months the wages of the men have salesmen the wholesaler goes to the department and the law school at Harretailer. It is now the only way to vard, but only for a while, Later he is the policy of the road not to cut wages succeed. I well remember the face said to have made a tour of the world unless it becomes imperative. But and name of the first traveling sales- in a sailing ship, and in recent years the men are satisfied that with a reways appears in public with an unruf- man I remember to have seen. It to have written on a variety of sub- duction of freight earnings the cut

> New Head For Gates Academy. Neligh Leader: A dispatch to the now the road is earning far less than ye unto all the world and preach the daily papers announces that Rev. it was a year ago when wages were Charles A. Jacquith has resigned the advanced. I think I see in the text the union pastorate of the First Congregational church of New Windsor, Conn., to become principal of Gates academy. Several months ago Principal Taylor tendered his resignation to the executive committee, having made arrangeenly bodies of this system are com- ments to pursue studies fitting him posed of the same elements as our more especially for his chosen life

cipalship of the academy was tendered letter he stated that he had been led I learn from the text that the human to consider the matter favorably, H. E. Gregory of Yale university, formerly of Neligh. Rev. Jaquith is a

TION OF NORFOLK BAND.

of a Year Ago is Promised-Change in the Style of the Program-Chorus of Pretty Norfolk Girls.

not in the city of Paris. In the city Monday, the band minstrel show will sion that Norfolk business men as a of Florence, Italy, I was invited on a hold down the boards at the Audito- class were working for a general rerium. A good production by home duction of freight rates, which would better, talent, a better show in fact than the affect their personal pocket books minstrel "hit" of a year ago, and a seriously. Under this impression, an worthy cause entitled the band boys organized plan was started a few days to look to Norfolk people to reserve ago to establish a co-operative store

time it will disclose a stage effect men within twenty-four hours. Now more elaborate and pleasing than the that they have been assuerd by the one arranged last year. True to their Commercial club that it is not a part part the end men will appear as black. of the Norfolk plan to try to disturb face comedians but the chorus will be rates to retailers, but only to secure costumed to represent the various na. rates which will make a jobbing center

and fancy specialties are being practiced.

to my family. I am sure that after a stars of the evening in a black face

The purpose of the minstrel show lines of business. is of course to bring funds to the relief of the band's treasury. In addidecidedly short on uniforms.

WRESTLING MATCH AT BUTTE.

A. G. Luth Wins Two Straight Falls From Bobby Ford.

The News: The wrestling match be-Mrs. Clara Louise von Hermann or who got the first two falls. The first steel rails on the main line is work. dian homes around Niobrara equipped

FREIGHT RATE REDUCTION. .

Railroad Employes Plan to Hold a Meeting at Railway Hall Sunday Afternoon to Which Business Men are Invited-Interesting Statistics.

Northwestern railroad employes pressed with professional duties that folk council of the United Commercial met Miss Marlowe six or seven years living in Norfolk are not a little he could not go home to re-dress. Any Travelers at the First Methodist ago, through a highly eulogistic cri- wrought up over the prospect that the state railway commission is likely to order a general cut in freight rates as while the actress was playing in Louis- the result of the hearing to be held tendered. But when a guest appears continuing city; we seek one to ville, Ky. It is claimed that Miss Mar. in Lincoln April 27. A mammoth meeting of railroad men, consisting I learn from this text that this is a that she sent for the writer, and soon of the Order of Railway conductors busy life. God intended it so. The afterward took him into her employ, Order of Locomotive engineers, Or idle life is unsuccessful and danger and that later he went to Europe with der of Locomotive firemen and Order ous. When Adam failed to keep the her, and looked after the business af- of Railway trainmen has been called to be held at Railway hall Sunday It appears that Mrs. von Hermann afternoon to discuss the situation entered a suit for divorce against her which confronts them. It is probable to some one as her own husband, club and business men generally are

The menace to railroad employes Mrs. von Hermann was a Miss Foss, is that the moment the earnings of train, swinging two heavy grips; he of Lynn, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. the railroads are reduced the wages Lutheran church is: Erwin Klentz, customers face to face for hours. His attending high school, at the time she year ago, after much effort, the calmeals and sleeping come at all and married Mr. von Hermann in June, aries of all men employed on the Northwestern were advanced ten per Mr. von Hermann, who is 30 years cent. Even in face of the reduced Degner, Conrad Schaefer, Clara Walnot yet been disturbed, it having been not be in position to dispute its fair ness, because they realize that even

Representatives of the railroad men were interviewing members of the Commercial club yesterday afternoon urging attendance at the meeting Sunday. The employes had understood that the effort of the Commercial club to secure freight rates into Norfoll is for a general reduction to retailers but when they were assured by some members of the club that the effort now being put forth by the club is to secure a rate that will enable wholesalers to do business here, they were very much pleased and hope to gain assistance from the club to help protect their wages. They present some statistics to show that the business men of Norfolk are certainly movement for the embellishment of the national capital. The chief feature of the plans, the magnificent mail, tory race, a nomadic people. Like the railroad employes who make this city nicely, terested in the railroad, and this movement they insist is in the interest of the men and not the road that employs them.

> made up in Norfolk, 662 live in this really makes quite a difference to the trade. They enumerate the number of men employed on the Northwestern whose homes are in Norfolk as follows: Trainmen 190; yard and swithchmen 26; enginemen and firemen 230; shop men 70; bridges and ANNUAL HOME TALENT PRODUC- buildings 67; station men 10; flag men 4; track men 40; coal heavers 6; office men 19 .- total 662. These figof about 2,500 people, and it may be readily seen that in a city of 5,000 are of serious moment to those en-

> gaged in business here. The railroad men say that previous to their visit to the Commercial club On April 20, just a week from next they were laboring under the impres-When the curtain goes up the first \$8,000 was subscribed among rallroad of Norfolk, they feel very differently Three songs by a chorus of pretty about it and say that it is probable Norfolk girls will be one of the spe- the co-operative proposition will be cial features. New songs, monologues dropped. On the other hand, they express their sympathy with the movement for jobbing rates and will be Frank Conley, a Norfolk traveling glad to assist in any way possible to man who handles the Robert Burns bring about such a result. Many of cigar, is to be one of the particular them own homes here and are as anxious to see Norfolk advance as residents of the city engaged in any other

> Business men of the city will no doubt embrace the opportunity offertion to having to meet regular expens. ed by the railroad men to meet with es of about \$75 a month the band is them Sunday afternoon and hear their side of the freight rate question.

> > Railroad Notes.

The Northwestern during the week has taken several carloads of Italian as a whole has been rather discourlaborers through Norfolk on its main aging there are some mighty good Butte, Neb., April 11.-Special to line train enroute to Wyoming for Indian citizens in north Nebraska. track work.

The Northwestern steel rail gang geon Music company are Indians and

miles of track in order to complete first the road between Chadron and Hay Springs which is hilly and genrally rough

A glance at the Northwestern map of the Northwestern system, the great number of possible detours which render it almost impossible to alto MEETING TO BE HELD SUNDAY, gether tie up service on the road by reason of washouts. In almost every territory the trains may reach their more important destinations by a de tour over other Northwestern tracks.

CONFIRMATIONS IN THE GERMAN LUTHERAN CHURCHES.

WILL BE LARGE CLASSES IN BOTH

At the St. Paul Church the Class for Confirmation Numbers Twenty, and in the Christ Lutheran Church There Are Twenty-one.

Palm Sunday as usual brings with t the confirmation services at the Lutheran churches in Norfolk. At St. Paul Ev. Lutheran church the confir mation class numbers twenty. At Christ Lutheran church there are twenty-one in the class. The confirmation services are held Sunday at

10 a. m The confirmation class at Christ Gustav Maas, Ferdinand Mueller, George Schmode Carl Viergutz Ar. thur Kell, Paul Kohlhof, Louis Kohlhof, Herbert Schultz, Otto Hass, Leo ter, Martha Jahn, Mathilde Young, Ernestine Born, Haereta Lehman, Clara

Henkel and Martha Kollath. The class at St. Paul Ev. Lutheran church is: Carl Zutz, Alfred Hille, Otto Zutz, Hans Nitz, Enrich Rackow, William Nitz, Arnold Hille, Martin Dommer, Ralph Dedermann, William Heckmann, Paul Uecker, Oscar Wachter, Herman Wolff, Arthur Winter, Max Klug, Emma Dreesen, Amanda Dreesen, Alvina Haase, Ida Pribnow and Elsie Lehman.

Hoskins Items.

Miss Pauline Schweder returned from a trip to Lincoln Thursday morn-

Miss Fern Dewey returned from a three days' visit to O'Nelll Thursday forenoon

A little daughter arrived at the home of Emil Krause on the morning of the

Hoskins reports two cases of meas Mr. Daugherty, father of Mrs. R. remplin, is here on a few days' visit.

with his daughter. Mrs. Wm. Bruchner underwent a very critical surgical operation at Sioux City on Thursday of last week. At present she is reported as doing

It is reported that Hoskins is to lave a new bank and that the location will be the corner now occupied by the opera house.

Mr. Roerhe of Meadow Grove was in town Sunday, returning to Meadow Grove with his wife and family Sunday evening.

Chas. Green and William Mass left

for South Dakota Sunday evening, taking with them a carload of household goods, farm implements and machinery and a carpenter. Wm. Dick. mending from his in-

juries in a Sioux City hospital, the result of a recent runaway, is reported as doing nicely.

C. W. Anderson shipped two carloads of cattle and one of hogs this week.

Miss Bertha Tiedje, the young girl ures represent a resident population December, died Wednesday noon at the home of her parents as a result

of the injury. Miss Anna Nelson is home after a several weeks' stay with Wm. Satmm. Aug. Ruelow returned from her visit

to Pierce. The Petzold family left for South Dakota Friday.

Mr. Swanson was taken violently ill on Thursday. He is reported as much

## Y. M. C. A. MASS MEETING

Called at the City Hall Sunday Afternoon at 3 O'Clock.

A Y. M. C. A. mass meeting has been called at the city hall at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon. Every one interested in the building campaign is very earnestly urged to turn out and familiarize themselves with just what progress is being made in the move-

ment. The executive committee of the Y M. C. A. building campaign will hold a meeting in connection with the

mass meeting. With about half the fund still to raise the committee has something of a pull stil before it but the substantial amount already raised will encourage the efforts to raise the second half of

the required \$25,000. The meeting Sunday afternoon will be interesting to everyone with the Y. M. C. A. movement at heart,

SOME INDIANS PROSPER.

The Piano Not Uncommon in Indian Homes in North Nebraska. For all the progress of the Indians

Some of the customers of the Stur