THE NORFOLK WEEKLY NEWS - JOURNAL, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1909.

SOCIETY *********************

Pleasures of the Week.

Friday was the last day of school teacher again takes up her rule and cast, and the evening promises to be studies again begin. About twenty an interesting one. Norfolk teachers left the city for their homes in other places, where they will spend the yuletide with relatives and friends. Miss Amy Lee Paine, principal of the high school, has gone to City visitors Saturday. her home at Fayette, Ia., where she will visit relatives; Miss Marguerite Lambart went to Fairbury; Miss Mamie Ellis, Miss Nellie Ada Putney, and Miss Ruby Barnebey have gone to their homes at Lincoln; Miss Alphina Peterson went to her home at West Point; Mrs. Arbie Mendenhall went to her home at Casey, Ia.; Miss Nettie Cowan is visiting friends at St. Louis, Mo.; Miss Pearl Sewell goes to her home at Wayne; Miss Ella May Elliott went to her home at Madison; Miss Mabel Boen went to Pierre near which place she will visit friends who are holding down a claim. Among the other teachers who expect to go home for the holidays are: Miss Eva Surber, Waterbury, Neb.; Miss Rose Shon-Weston, Neb.; Miss Ella Burke, Bas- a year ago. sett; Miss Florence Parker, Kearney; Miss Edwina Baird, Powell, Wyo.; Miss Marguerite Waldorf, West Point. association will send Miss Robertson The following teachers will spend the holidays and the vacation at home: Misses Ethel Long, Jennie Mills, Laura Durland, Carrie Brush, Anna Johnson, Nora Potras, Harriet Mather, Mae Mul-

len, Georgia Austin, Reese Solomon. Professor Kemp of the public Miss Nona O'Brien gave a slumber party Friday evening in honor of Miss Loretta Doherty. A five-course dinner was served after which an enterthis could be arranged for the boys. tainment was given by the young

ladies. Miss Doherty has made many acquaintances during her stay in Norfolk and is favorably known here. She goes to her home at Sloux City in Kingsbury was there with her talk but it must have indirectly a far beta few days to spend the winter.

charge of an art exhibit at one of the A large number of friends of Miss national expositions and that supple-Hattie Raasch surprised her at her mented by a year and a half in Europe home last Friday. The party was in makes it worth while to hear her. the nature of a farewell party to While in Wakefield she was the guest quet-which is, however, a very small ty except Colome. Also that it would statement to the trustee in bankrupt-Miss Raasch who goes to Jordan, S. of Mrs. Haskell.

D., where she will winter with her On Tuesday of last week Professor mister, Miss Agnes Raasch, who is Huntemer gave a talk on pottery bemolding down a claim four miles from fore the Acme club and again on Fri- for the women present were all well

Mrs. W. H. Bucholz and two sons, the students at the college. The pot- fact that none of the men brought will come up from Omaha on Wednesday to spend Chrismas in the home of art department of the federation. Mrs. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Rain-Wilson and Mrs. Pile while in Lincoln bolt. Mr. Bucholz will come up Friat the state federation made arrangeday. Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Rainbolt ments for it to be sent to Wayne. and sons will also come up from Omaha on Friday.

Mrs. N. A. Huse was hostess to the Bridge club at a 1 o'clock luncheon on Friday. The honors went to Mrs.

The Americans in Berlin. in the Auditorium on Friday evening,

have a union station-even for one to his grandmother, Mrs. M. A. Mac- unless they happen to be Americans Prince George. in Norfolk until January 3 when the day. Forty-five people will be in the Millan of Norfolk:

Wayne Normal Notes.

The Misses Carroll, Van Conett and

Margaret Carroll.

the old New England state at home ly, and with the big ocean between The advanced class in elocution gave a public entertainment in the chapel were eating. And when we consider most of it never arrives. that we were eating an American Thursday evening under the direction Thanksgiving dinner in Germany, that collection of gossip and garbled facts of the head of that department, Miss we were eating the turkey and cran- because my paper has run out-as well

Harry Sherbahn, who has been such that we were used to on Thanksgiv- run out together may be hard to be- years ago, when she was known as one a faithful student, has certainly turn- ing day, one must admit that we were lieve-in fact I have no doubt even of the most beautiful girls in Detroit. ed out some fine work in the manual making quite an effort to preserve very favorable critics will be forced When, after the prince had fled from ed out some fine work in the manual making gin a foreign land. Of course to conclude that the ideas ran out on his fair companion in Paris she hur Turkey isn't our ideal, and the birds the first page.

was a sufferer and not able to be in of that name would make poor patschool. However, pluck and industry terns of virtue, but Thanksgiving day have made up for this break and he is one of our ideal days, as President is now able to take his place with the Wheeler pointed out in his speech most favored not only in the manual at the end of the banquet-a speech that touched on our best traditions training but in other work.

Editor The News: I see a piece the at home and that breathed the spirit Verdigre boys sent in. Well, that's The new term will open January that comes from the west. For as O. K. for them. We called it a draw 3. Reservations are being made for he said, "The people in the east are and pulled the bets. I split the rerooms and the indications are that the kept pretty busy assimilating the real ka. Schuyler; Miss Mae Alexander, attendance will be as large as it was Americanism that comes only from minutes. I can't see any use wrest. west of the Missouri river." I was

ling if they won't give a man a fall The Y. W. C. A. girls held a profit- glad he said the Missouri river for able bazaar last Saturday evening. that shuts out Iowa, where the ardent when he throws his man. I didn't Miss Lone Chappell, Grand Island; The net receipts were over \$35. This patriots are busy making a special set quit and had no notion of doing so. of ideals that they want to palm off I am ready to go him again but no- ment charging him with perjury, after as national. body but a Verdigre man can get a

The Germans, too, have a Thanks for the above. H. Taylor(Burke Giant.)

scarcely so great an occasion as with with us. For it is only one of the A Matter of Geography.

religious festival days and comes on schools was on the hill Saturday to Sunday in the early part of October wrestling match in Burke Tuesday watch the boys at their manual train- or latter part of September. One evening for the reason that Mr. Mason ing work. Mrs. Pile deserves much scarcely knows that it has come and phoned to Taylor that he had got hurt credit for having made it possible that gone, unless one happens to go to and couldn't come. Well, getting hurt church on that particular Sunday-and Miss Kingsbury spent Friday after- that means that a very small percent- over there instead of here saved him age of the German people think of it, some railroad fare at least, and Taylor Whether our Thanksgiving day has is still middle weight champion of any more religious significance to South Dakota.

on are and artists. Miss Kingsbury had ter effect than the German day of thanksgiving.

The German Sandwich. There were some three or four railroad would not strike any of the hundred Americans present at the ban- towns now established in Tripp coun- that in addition to making a perjured percentage of the six or seven thous go north of Lamro and south of Wit- cy relative to his financial condition, and Americans who are here in Berlin ten. It seems that the Gazette is he concealed the \$35,300 which was this winter. But one could have told it was an American crowd at a glance,

day before the high school. On Sat- dressed and handsome-and that in urday of this week he will speak to itself tells a story. And then, too, the ty, and three new towns have been platted, all of them on the railroad tery on exhibition was loaned to the sandwiches of black bread and cheese right of way. Winner (which name is to eat between the dances was another significant) is about two miles northindication that it was not a German east of Lamro. This town is bound News: The severe winter weather assemblage. If I only had Mark to be a hummer and the county seat prevalent to the last three weeks Twain's pen I could write a book on of Tripp county. It is reported that still continues to the almost total the German sandwich that would make most of the business men of Lamro stoppage of corn husking, and other It is a fine collection and certainly has a record. For it is worth a year's take a sensible view of the situation farm work. One snow storm succeeds ionable theatre between the acts. A Winner. They realize that while there a change. Street thermometers regis-

of prominent students munching sand-

wiches. The lady at the check stand

hands you your number with one hand

and puts part of a sandwich in her

mouth with the other. The pretty(?)

organ recitals and church concerts and Hunt repeatedly denied that she had The following interesting letter from liederabends (vocal concerts), crowd eloped in Paris with the prince and January 7. "A Day in the Union Sta- Mac Harding, formerly of Norfolk and upon one another so fast that one is her husband repeatedly declared that tion" will be presented. The ladies now studying in Berlin, having won a bewildered and doesn't know what to he never desired to see her again. But hope that Norfolk people will all be scholarship at Yale last spring, when do-and all are good. Poor artists soon a message was carried between anxious to see how it would seem to he graduated. The letter was written don't appear on the concert stage here the hotels, and he called on her at the

Mac Harding.

Burke Giant Has Holler.

A Prophet?. Guess Yes.

who want to have the reputation of Obviously Mr. Hunt had decided to Berlin, Germany, Dec. 3.- The having given a concert in Berlin. These forget or cancel his belief that his wife American colony - a sort of a for-latter distribute the "comps" with a left him at the dinner table in a fashlorn band of expatriots huddled to- lavish hand, rent a hall, give a concert ionable Paris hotel last June and that gether here in Berlin, gave a Thanks- and easily live down the newspaper when he went to her room he found giving dinner last Thursday evening- comments, secure one or two favorable a note pinned to the pillow saying that and as the dinner came at 8 o'clock criticisms from little and unimport- she had fied to be free. The story of Robertson, and Mrs. Pile were Sloux here it coincided exactly with the ant papers and return to America for the \$50,000 worth of jewels which the 2 o'clock dinner which the people in a triumphal tour. News travels slow- prince had induced her to carry away and of her husband's pursuit and recovery of the gems is now a closed I'll close this rather disconnected book between them.

Mr. Hunt is 71 years old and hi berry sauce-but alas! no mince pie- as my supply of ideas. That they wife 29. They were married eight ried back to New York. She planned to go home to Detroit, but the grow ing probability of a reconciliation with her husband evidently held her in Burke, S. D., Dec. 18 .- Sporting New York.

CANTONWINE IS GUILTY.

ceipts after two hours and thirty-seven Former Armour Merchant Convicted of Perjury on All Counts. Sioux Falls, S. D., Dec. 18 .- The jury in the case of J. C. Cantonwine, on

trial for several days on an indictbeing out only a few hours returned up.

fall on a man there. Let them answer a verdict of guilty on all counts in the indictment against him. Cantonwine formerly was a promi-

nent merchant of Armour, being rated as worth \$150,000, and on the morning of September 18, 1908, created a great Burke Gazette: There was no sensation by declaring that the safe in his store had been robbed the night

before of \$35,300 in cash. For some time before the date of the alleged robbery his financial condition was known to have been impaired. Following the alleged robbery his creditors, who had aggregate claims of about \$65,000 against him, instituted involuntary bankruptcy proceedings against him. On the day required by

Burke Gazette: Over six months him to make an answer he filed a peago the Gazette predicted that the tition in voluntary bankruptcy. The indictment against him alleged

some prophet. The Western Townsite alleged to have been stolen, in addicompany of Dallas secured from the tion to other cash and property, with railroad townsite rights in Tripp coun- intent to defraud his creditors.

Cold at West Point.

West Point, Dec. 18 .- Special to The

Madison, Neb., Dec. 18 .- Special to in the pocket in her skirt that all tion in a bull-headed fight against day morning. C. E. Burnham, Mrs. D. Mathewson The News: S. R. McFarland, county German women have, and produces long odds, it does not pay. Lamro has The following officers of the local lodge purposes.

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ago and who bequeathed his savings

surprised at the number of fine books

which made up Mr. Gregorian's library.

the assistant postmaster general by

The school board of the St. Paul

Postmaster Hays is in receipt of a

(Incorporated)

Down to 16 Below Zero.

tion saloon. Livingstone declares Em-The cold wave got colder. It was body only had a \$20 gold piece and not 16 degrees below zero in Norfolk Sat- the sum he claims to have had. urday morning. Train No. 8 on the Northwestern,

That was 2 degrees warmer than which left Norfolk for Omaha at 6 the coldest night of the winter thus o'clock last night, was delayed several far. The weather man says n'll warm hours at Beemer by reason of a car going off the track and blocking the There was but slight wind from the main line. The passenger train, due

northwest. into Omaha at 10:30, did not reach Omaha until some time after midnight. The day's average was 5 below. The household goods of M. Grego-The highest point was 7 above. rian, who died at Omaha some time

Six Below at Lincoln.

Lincoln, Dec. 18 .- The temperature to a number of hospitals at New York dropped Saturday morning to 6 de- and Omaha, were sold at public aucgrees below zero at 8 o'clock, accord- tion Saturday afternoon. Many Noring to local weather bureau observa. folk people who knew Gregorian were tions.

Mercury Drops at Niobrara.

Niobrara, Neb., Dec. 18.-Special to communication from Washington ad-The News: The mercury fell to 32 vising him that the bids in the reguladegrees in twenty-four hours, dropping tion screen wagon service of the postfrom 30 above zero Thursday to 2 office department must be filed with below zero Friday at 8 a.m.

January 4. No civil service examina-Omaha, Dec. 18 .- Six degrees below tion is necessary for these positions, zero was toported by the weather and a good opportunity is given to bureau at 8 o'clock this morning. those looking for a government position, who fear a civil service examina-

Norfolk Masons Plan Building.

A Masonic temple is planned for Norfolk. The two lots at the south- Lutheran school met Friday night and west corner of the intersection of Mad- decided the school would close for the ison avenue and Fourth street, diag- Christmas holidays December 24. The onally across from the postoffice, have vacation will last two weeks. A Christbeen purchased by Mosaic lodge No. mas program, including a Christmas tree, will be given by the students on 55, A. F. & A. M., for the purpose of erecting a building in the not distant the evening of December 24. The Christ Lutheran school will also close future. next Friday for the same number of The lots 44x90 feet in dimension.

have just been bargained for at \$2,750. days as the St. Paul church. A tree The building, while it is not yet defin- and an elaborate program has been ar-One stands in the lobby of a fash- and are getting ready to move to another with very little prospect of itely settled, is likely to be three sto- ranged by Professor Steffen and the ries high, it is said, with the lower students.

Santa Claus is receiving quite a well dressed woman comes out, feels is sometimes some personal satisfac- tered 12 degrees below zero yester- floor for business rooms, the second quantity of correspondence from Norfloor for offices and the third floor for folk children, who will probably be disand Mrs. S. M. Braden. Mrs. N. A. clerk-elect, attended the state meeting a nice fat sandwich with a piece of been built to goodly proportions, and lodge of the Modern Woodmen of This will make a sightly corner of appointed if he fails to respond to

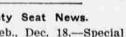
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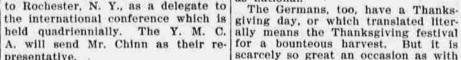
County Seat News.

Hoskins.

Atkinson.

Neb., Shoots Himself.





noon and Saturday in Wakefield. The

public schools were having an exhi-

bition of the Turner pictures and Miss

guests of the club.

Mrs. Harry Oldfield gave a dinner met at Fremont at the same time, the acts and there one sees a gentle-Thursday evening in honor of Miss Commissioners Burr Taft of Norfolk and Henry Sunderman of Madison be- ing a sandwich. One gets into a street Loretta Doherty who goes to her home at Sioux City in a few days. A fouring present. R. E. Strunk of York has purchased wich. The great lobby of the Royal course dinner was served, covers be-

ing laid for eight young ladies.

Miss Hazel Bryant with a large number of friends surprised her mother Monday evening. The surprise par ty was in the nature of a celebra-

R. M. Waddell, his wife and little tion of Mrs. Bryant's birthday. son, of Phillip, S. D., were here visit-

August Bertram and Frank Klawonn ing relatives this week. celebrated their birthday together Saturday, nine miles south of Norfolk. About 100 guests were present. gang. A large dinner was served, followed by

a dance. The ladies of the Methodist church daughters is quite sick with appendigave an oyster supper in the church citis. parlors on Thursday evening. A nice

little sum was added to the treasury. An entertainment was given in the school taught by Miss Hattle Adams, a two weeks vacation.

Sunnybrook, Thursday night.

The Ladies guild of Trinity church met with Mrs. J. L. Lynde on Thurs- Staun, cattle; H. Weich, cattle; M. day afternoon.

Personal.

er, hogs. "Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Braden expect to go to Chicago on Sunday. Mrs. family at Randolph. Braden will go on to Mason City, Ia. on Monday to spend Christmas. Mr

Braden will join her there on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Reynolds and whildren expect to go to Omaha on members were costumed to represent Monday to spend a couple of days.

some famous character in Dickens' writings, and acted the part during Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Butterfield have left Portland and gone down to River. the evening. Mrs. Mabelle H. Corbett spent the side, Calif., where they will stay a short time and then reach home to spend Christmas.

federation. The program given for of a paved street is Charlottenburg Mrs. S. G. Mayer and children will the club women by the management of and the other side Wilmersdorf, go to Lincoln on Monday to spend the the corn show at the Auditorium was while the street itself at one end Aged and Wealthy Californian For holidays. Mr. Mayer will join them greatly enjoyed. the last of the week.

NEBRASKA TEACHER SUICIDES. Mrs. P. H. Salter and son George wisit with Mr. and Mrs. William Butterfield in Denver.

Mrs. John Morrison returned to her Sterling, this county, killed himself by and one need never hesitate to say **home** in Omaha on Thursday after a shooting. His wife and child were in half million inhabitants. And of those short visit in the home of her brother, an adjoining room at the time he took six thousand are Americans. That C. L. Williams.

Wells-Wilde.

Word was received in Norfolk yes- had been despondent since his name has gotten out that Berlin is the place serday of the marriage at Seattle last had been mentioned with the case of to study music and one can live here Saturday of Miss Martha Wilde, eldest daughter of Carl Wilde of Norfolk, to C. H. Wells of Seattle. Mr. and case was to have been heard next pretty well guarded. For if it is an Beattle. Miss Wilde lived in Norfolk ever, made affidavit exonerating Pro-cheaply in Berlin. The opera is a For they didn't want anybody to know ed enough cream can be purchased fessor Dimmick. until about five years ago when she

went to Seattle.

Coming Events.

coeds cram their sandwiches as they rush eagerly from recitation to recita-William Moratz and Ben Ruhlow tion, perhaps finishing the work during are working with the railroad bridge a lecture. I have yet to see a professor eat a sandwich during a lecture. Mrs. O. Garwood of Winside, is vis- but imagine that it will occur in the in Spokane, has not been here in pany recently organized at Gregory iting here. One of Andrew Colander's little to bring your sandwich from home many changes. He says he knows operating an electric light system here

starving. For an American would be Miss Blessing of Coburn Junction lic, and would either spend the money visited at her brother-in-law's, B. E. he didn't have or go without entirely. Crouch, over Sunday. Three Million Population. School will close December 24 for

To a German the American colony in Berlin is very large-for the popu The following were stock shippers lation of Berlin is far from cosmo-

politan. In 1907 the city had some-The federal building has been built from here this week: R. Kaun, cattle; Charles Chapman, cattle; Eric thing over two million and of these since then, as have a number of other only about 125,000 were foreigners of big buildings. whom 80,000 were Poles. When one "I find the residence district par Benedict, cattle; F. C. Schroeder, cat-

compares that city with Chicagotle; William Behmer and Gus Schroed- about the some size-one sees at once ticularly changed." Mr. Latimer said. "Its' full of timber, and when I left the difference between a European D. S. Lord spent Sunday with his and an American city. it was bare. I find a house on every For Chicago lot and have no idea who lives where." has six or seven hundred thousand Mr. Latimer was in partnership at Germans. Berlin is a German city exclusively, with a German popula-

Spokane for a time with A. E. Barnes, tion and German ways, far more pro- formerly of Ponca and a brother of The Utile Dulci club gave a Dickens vincial in some ways than New York. Supreme Judge J. B. Barnes of Norparty at the home of Mr. and Mrs. But Berlin is a new city and in that folk. For the past three years, how-Charles Goodell Friday night. The way resembles an American city. For ever, he has been a member of the in 1870 Berlin with her suburbs had firm of Plummer & Latimer. only 800,000 people and today with her

suburbs she has three and a half Mr. Latimer stopped in Norfolk to million. And when one speaks of visit with Mrs. Latimer's mother, Mrs. Berlin and her suburbs as separate Mary Davenport, and other relatives. cities one is creating a false impres- He leaves tomorrow for home, going week in Omaha attending an execu- sion. Berlin's suburbs are so close- by way of Sioux City.

tive meeting of the state board of the ly built into the city that one side LOVE SOFTENS HIS HEART.

gives His Erring Young Wife. is Berlin. In many places one New York, Dec. 18 .- "Not if she part of a house stands in the suburb

and the other in the city properwhich leads to many amusing com- will I take her back," John Wright returned Thursday from a ten days' Principal of High School of Sterling, plications in police jurisdiction, tax- Hunt, the wealthy Los Angeles hotel ing and administration. Berlin and Tecumseh, Neb., Dec. 18 .- J. A. Dim- Charlottenburg are far more closely almick, principal of the high school of lied than Norfolk is with the Junction,

ly regarded, and his act was a great centage, does it? shock to people who knew him. He here to study music, for the impression he had called on his wife at her rooms of cream. J. L. Kudrle says cream-

Miss Lora Neff, who had accused her for nothing. The last of these ideas father, Dr. Neff, of misconduct. The is decidedly wrong, but the first is advantage to a student to hear long way from being as good as the of their reconciliation.

opera in Dresden or in New York, Remember that when a lawyer advises concerts, the violin concerts, the

of county clerks at Fremont Tuesday ham laid carefully between two thick- no one will deny that if the people America have been elected for the and Wednesday of this week. The ly buttered pieces of black bread. One of that town cared to be stubborn ensuing year: J. H. Redebach, councounty commissioners' state meeting looks up to the stage box between about it they could maintain a town cil; Frank Miller, advisor; August there for a long time. But what's the Hanft, clerk; B. C. Herman, banker; man in evening dress quietly munchuse? Eventually Winner would kill H. S. Radler, escort; William Whittathem off; and so they will move to ker, watchman; Fred Kloth, sentry; car and finds that nearly everyone Winner, and with their help that town J. D. Romig, manager. in the car is busily munching a sand-

Doesn't Know the Old Town.

few old landmarks, but I can't place

them. Norfolk has grown remarkably

in eleven years."

when I left Norfolk."

he finds.

will get a quick start and will surthe restaurant business operated by library is filled from early morning pass all records for fast and substan- St. Joseph's Home for the Aged, died Clarence Harper of this city, and will until closing time at night with a mob tial growth, for investors will know in that institution on Saturday. that it is permanent.

William Breitbarth and Miss Chris tine Roth were united in marriage by Rev. William Harms, the pastor of the Creek. "I don't know the town. I find a German Lutheran church.

Gregory Light Plant Assurred.

Gregory, S. D., Dec. 18 .- All of the George A. Latimer, formerly a Norfolk attorney but now practicing law \$20,000 of the capital stock of a comnear future. But then it is far better eleven years and he finds a great for the purpose of establishing and than to be an American and prefer none of the people he meets on the has been sold and it is now assured street save now and then an old-timer that the plant will be installed. The too proud to eat a sandwich in pub- and he can't place the buildings that plant will be of sufficient capacity to also furnish power for factories and

"I had a hard time trying to make other institutions needing power. out The News office," he said. "The Auditorium, next door, wasn't here

Newspaper Postage Rates.

Madison Chronicle: President Taft urges in his message, and with a good show of reason, that the rates of postage on magazines and periodicals relatives.

other than newspapers should be in creased. The points he makes are that they are hauled on an average of several times as far, and that they contain a much larger average pro-Trade Exhibit believes that newspaper Mrs. A. H. Viele.

postage should be doubled and magacut out franking privilege abuses and of December, after which Miss Coryell

government for carrying mails, which mas vacation.

than nine cents a pound. Isn't there a little graft in mail carrying contracts? They far exceed average exhave gone to Sioux City to visit school

Dan Kerr died at Pierce.

Mrs. J. A. Fry died at Long Pine. Mrs. N. P. Nelson died at Hooper. Mrs. Samuel Eymann died at Oak Henry Gottlieb Wolff died at Win

Cream Famine Shuts Creamery. The Norfolk creamery has been his life. Professor Dimmick was high- doesn't sound like a very large per- est confidence in her still," John forced to cease operation and close Most of them are Wright Hunt said two weeks ago after their plant on account of the lack

> in the Hotel Prince George eries all over the country have ceased churning, including the creamery at "Nothing to say," Mr. and Mrs. John Wright Hunt declared when they dis- O'Neill, Plainview and West Point. appeared from their hotels Saturday The Norfolk plant, however, accord and drove in separate carriages to the ing to Mr. Kudrle will resume operato keep the creamery busy.

Since Mrs. Hunt's return from Eu Miss Loretta Doherty who has been Men are too willing to go to law. but the symphony concerts, the plano rope November 28 she had been at the bookkeeper at the creamery returns Prince George until Saturday. Her to her home in Sioux City in a few The Ladies guild of Trinity church you to go to law, it is not his funeral. chamber concerts, the oratorios and husband was at another hotel. Mrs. days.

the Fourth street and Madison avenue intersection, with the \$100,000 federal building on one corner, the \$25,000 Y. M. C. A. building on another and the local postoffice. The envelope bore Masonic building on a third.

Definite plans have not yet been adopted, nor is it known just when ing words: "Dear Santy: Well, Santhe building may be erected.

SATURDAY SIFTINGS.

Ira M. Hamilton was at Battle Louis Smith of Long Pine was here

on business. Will Schultz went to Berlin, Canada, for Christmas.

W. C. Weistrand of Wakefield was nere on business. Robert From of Pilger was in the

city calling on friends. Eugene Cook of Lamro, S. D., was in the city on business.

Pierce were in the city on business.

Mr. and Mrs. August Ziemer of Hoskins were in the city calling on friends.

Ia., to spend Christmas with his ler, the present pastor. brother.

Miss Erna Wilde has returned from Pierce to spend the holidays with her

portion of advertising. The Omaha the holidays with her parents, Mr. and

zine and periodical rates still more greatly increased. Before increasing newspaper rates it would be well to fred Hanson, which occurs the 22nd

look well to the price paid by the will return to Norfolk for her Christ

President Taft says averages more

press rates, which are exorbitant. friends. Miss Plaisted goes home

Northwest Deaths. return here.

Farley, a son. endorf, a son.

tion of officers.

Ice skating is reported very good at Klug's lake. Preparations are being made by a large number of the young folks to do some stunts on the

Constable-elect Finkhouse was on his first "job" Friday afternoon, servwas getting ready to leave the city. Flynn's place during the absence of pool hall and at the door broke from that officer.

shots were fired at him and it is Nightwatchman Livingstone of the thought one took effect in the arm. Junction declares that Elmer Embody of Emmett is mistaken in the allega. Polak turned into an alley and has tion that he was robbed in the Junc- not been found.

their many requests. One of the letters addressed to "Mr. Santa Claus, Fridget Zone," was received at the no stamp. In the letter, written in a large, childish hand, were the follow-

ty, it is near Christmas, so I wil rite and tell you that I want large drum and a big horn. Your friend," etc. Uncle Sam ought to install a Santa Claus at the dead letter office, local clerks say.

Rev. August Leutheauser, former pastor of the Christ Lutheran church of this city, died suddenly at his home at Concord, Neb., Friday. He leaves a widow and a number of grown-up children to mourn his loss. The funeral services will take place at Concord next Monday. Rev. J. P. Mueller and probably all of the Lutheran ministers of the towns surrounding Norfolk will go to Concord to attend the funeral. Burt Weston and Robert Louis of Rev. Mr. Leutheauser came to Norfolk in 1879 and for five years was pastor of the Christ Lutheran church. He August Dignan has gone to Clinton, who was succeeded by Rev. J. P. Muel-

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars re-ward for any case of Catarrh that canrelatives. R. B. Hall, who has been traveling in the Black Hills, has come home to spend the Christmas holidays. Miss Inez Viele, who has charge of a school at Niobrara, is here to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Viele. Miss Verna Coryell left Lincoln for Belvidere, Neb., where she will attend

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Hold-up Man at Wymore.

Wymore, Neb., Dec. 18 .- After four Miss Lillian Degner and her school- hold-ups in Wymore last night the mate. Miss Ellis Plaisted of Brecken- capture of a man suspected of the ridge, Minn., who has been here visit- work was effected. He made his esing with the Albert Degner family, cape, however, while an officer was taking him to the jail.

The first victim of the hold-up was from Sioux City and Miss Degner will O. Crustifick, a barber, who lost no money but had a finger badly bitten Born, to Mr. and Mrs. George M. in a fight with the bandit. T. O'Hara, Burlington auditor, was robbed of \$4 Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Os- by a masked man who put a pistol in his face while he was sitting at his desk in the depot building. Mike Arone, a machinist, was roubed near the coal chutes. Two men did the

A little later a section man was assaulted by two men when he refused to give up his money. He was in bed in a bunk car at the time.

At 8:45 Officer Schlanken arrested "Bish" Polak, an old offender who has served time in the county jail and tion of the hold-up man given by the officer and ran. Three revolver

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Emil Pribenow, a daughter. The Ben Hur lodge will have a meeting Monday night, the 20th, for elec- job but got only 35 cents.

ice Sunday. ing papers on an out-of-town man who pen, and who answered to the descrip-Mr. Finkhouse was filling Constable O'Hara and Aronea. Poiak was in a

side. she met that man and I have the full-

self Prince Tcherniadieff. "She was a dear, sweet girl before

crawls to me on her hands and knees

proprietor, said after returning from dale. eloped with a Russian who styled him-

Europe last June, after his wife had