THE TIE WILL BE KEYNOTE FOR MAN'S CLOTHING.

GREEN AND PURPLE SHADES

Men's Trousers Will Not be Pegtop Again-How Philadelphia Tailors This Country.

dress, it must be a light tie, ranging ebrate the wedding. in color from gray through green to purple and arrange the rest of his costume to harmonize with it. Even his socks must be of the same hue as his tie.

His hat will be either of soft felt or straw. If felt he will find that to be inconspicuously dressed he must HANDSOME NEW CONGREGATIONwear a light gray or some other shade which will satisfy the demand for light colors, with a telescoped crown and slightly crimped brim. In the COMPLETELY GUTTED BY FLAMES straws the plain sailor of smooth straw will predominate, although in the east rough weaves promise to be COST \$12,000, TO HAVE BEEN DEDpopular. The panama continues in favor and will be of standard shapes. A considerable drop in the price of first class panamas promises to make IT STARTED IN THE FURNACE this hat more widely worn than ever. Other soft straws, such as the Leghorn, are also encroaching on the fa- Fire Which Started at 8 O'Clock Sunvor of the panama. Black will be practically the only color in derbies.

The collar will be the low double style which prevailed last summer at all informal occasions. For more elaborate costuming the wing collar is proper. This collar is now recognized for wear with tuxedos although it has failed to make good with formal evening dress.

The tie will be the keynote of the costume. Tints of green and purple "Alice" or "Longworth" blue will enjoy considerable popularity. Wide four-in-hands will prevail. Shaped string ties will also be correct. Gray ascots will come to the fore on all occasions which demand a frock coat.

The coat will be long and either single or double-breasted. The noticeable features are the long lapel and low opening, showing the top of the vest, slight shaping at the waist line and slight spring to the skirts. The deep vent either in the center or at the sides will be used somewhat. The shoulders will not be so broad as formerly. The waistcoat will be singlebreasted and cut rather low. Fancy vests will be worn in the west.

Trousers will be full but straight The spring hip and pegtop effect are relegated to the past. There will be little, if any difference in width from the thigh to the ankle. On outing trousers the cuff will be employed but it will not be so prevalent as in former years.

Shotes will be both black and tan with a tendency to the dull finishes of the leather. In high shoes buttons will be the rage, and some of the younger set promise to hold with the button half shoe, but the more effect tive lace fastening will be the favorite

in Oxfords. Hosiery will be in solid colors and materials. Dotted and striped socks will be on the market with the open work goods but are losing in popularity slowly. Gauze is the most proper thing. The colors in hosiery will de pend upon the shade of the tie.

The overcoat will be light gray, broad in the shoulder, slightly shaped in the waist and flaring in the skirts, which fall a little below the knee. It will button even lower than the coat and with a deep vent in the back of the coat is the most distinctive garment of the year. The plain box cravanette remains in favor as a raincoat and will be worn very much. The topcoat will hold its own.

GAY CLOTHES FOR MAN.

Philadelphia Tailors to Lead Revolt Against the Sombre and Sedate.

Gray evening suits for men, heavily braided day and walking suits, new art ideas in legs and sleeves, curios as vest buttons and gay colors for fancy vests-these are some of the ideas that the merchant tailors of Philadelphia are advancing in their revolt against London styles. War is on to the needlepoint and the Quaker city knights of the thimble and shears are calling on all true patriots to stand Mrs. G. C. Lambert, on Madison aveby them in their effort to create a gay and good-humored American style of dress for men in opposition to the birthdays of Misses Nellie and Della sombre costumes inflicted every year by "Lunnon."

To give their new movement an impetus the Associated Merchant Tailors of Philadelphia are conducting an exhibition in one of the display rooms of a Broad street hotel. To show how Ainsworth Musical Organization Gives much greater is the merit of the "New American styles" over the English creations, about fifty London suits are to The News: The Ainsworth band,

general lines that have prevailed for ditorium last night which netted \$60. half a century-stiff, somber and un. The band now has a call to give a compromising. If this exhibition concert at Long Pine in the near fubrings the success that its promoters ture. expect, the Philadelphia tailors intend Officers of this band are: W. M. to become the fashion setters for the Elly, director; F. A. Baldwin, presination.

golden half eagles are used. In the members. wide variety displayed there is a fourbuttoned white waistcoat and another

Braid is a strong feature of the the work.

MAN'S GARB FOR SPRING dress suit. It is of cording and runs on all the seams of the coat and trousers. The coat is lined with gray silk of a shade slightly darker than the outer material.

ONE MILLION MORE.

Codicil to Marshall Field's Will Made

Additional Provision for Widow, Rev. S. Birschbaum, of Westminster abbey, is returning to England after visiting the United States to prove the codicil to Marshall Field's will, which are Trying to Make the Fashions for was executed in London on the morning of his wedding in one of the rooms behind the abbey, says a London re The tie will govern the clothes of port. The codicil provides, in addithe well-dressed man this spring and tion to the marriage settlement of the summer. It is the keynote of his widow, who receives \$1,000,000 to cel-

AL CHURCH AT STANTON.

ICATED NEXT SUNDAY.

day Morning Filled the Handsome New Edifice With Smoke so That Fire Fighting Was Difficult.

Stanton, Neb., March 12.-Special to The News: The new brick Congregational church, built here during the fall and winter and which was to have been dedicated next Sunday, was destroyed by fire here yesterday morning at 9 o'clock. The church cost will predominate, and the gray and \$12,000, had just been accepted two weeks ago, and was totally gutted. It is thought the flames started from the furnace as a fire had been built in the furnace at 7 o'clock and the janitor had left the building at 8,

As yet it is impossible to know what the loss will be. The church was partially covered by insurance and the adjustors will be here soon. Two brick walls and two towers still stand.

It was 9 o'clock before the fire was discovered and at that hour the building was filled with smoke. It was impossible to get into the church for an hour, though the fire was kept burning as slowly as possible.

The new carpets in the church and Sunday school room were all down but fortunately the new pews had not been placed in the building nor had other furnishings.

Battle Creek.

J. S. Finnegan, former county commissioner of the Third district and now in the real estate business at Petersburg, was here Wednesday on business and visiting all his friends. C. H. Chrisman shipped one carload

of hogs Wednesday.

J. Hoehne and A. Conrad of Norfolk were stopping here Wednesday to visit friends. They were on their way home from Newman Grove, where they helped to move Carl Apfel.

Dr. E. Tanner was up to Tilden Wednesday on professional business. Another man got into the circle of The Daily News. He has a name of reputation, but his name isn't Washington, it is George Worthington, a

Wm. Eden, who was visiting here one week with relatives, returned Wednesday to his home at Petersburg. The Catholic cemetery was seeded down to white clover and blue grass this week. Lately they have been making all kind of improvements on that sanctum.

Ralph Simmons joined The Norfolk Daily News club.

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy Absolutely Harmless.

Every mother should know that Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is perfectly safe for children to take, as it contains nothing harmful. For sale by all druggists.

THREE BIRTHDAYS.

Mother and Twin Daughters All Celebrate the Very Same Day.

Three birthdays were celebrated last evening at the home of Mr. and nue. A number of young persons were invited for the evening to celebrate the Howard and also their mother, Mrs. G. C. Lambert, whose birthday was also yesterday.

BAND CLEARS \$60.

a Good Concert.

Ainsworth, Neb., March 9 .- Special exhibited alongside those made here. composed of some of the business men The English suits are all upon the of the town, gave a concert at the au-

dent; H. Williams, vice president; In one case every button is a hand- George Ackerman, secretary; R. D. carved dog's head, and in another Mertz, treasurer. There are thirty

W. A. BENSON OF ROSEBUD COUN-TRY GOES TO JAIL.

HE TOLD OF OTHER STEALS

Young Man Implicates a Number of Other Parties Near Gregory in Thirty Days for His Offense.

Gregory, S. D., March 9 .- Special to The News: W. A. Benson, the young man referred to in these dispatches this week as being charged with the theft of a bridle from Mr. Marshall, came to town and was immediately arrested. Before Justice Wilson he pleaded guilty to the charge and was

iven thirty days in the county jail. Before he left for the jail at Fair fax, he is said to have told of various thefts in this section of the county in which he implicated other parties. He told of one instance in which persons went to the farm of W. E. Bridgeman and stole a load of corn and other

It is supposed that other arrests will soon be made.

The citizens of this community believe that they are on the road to suc cess in stopping the thieving that has been going on in this vicinity.

FRIDAY FACTS.

Mrs. S. K. Long left today for a trip o Stuart. W. J. Gow returned from Neligh

ast evening. A. H. Kiesau took the morning pas

enger east today. F. E. Davenport went to Tilden on business this noon.

George McComb is in the city vis ting with old friends, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Greene went to Madison this morning.

Dr. Walter Pilger went to Hoskins on professional business today. L. A. Fisher of O'Neill is in the

city attending to some real estate ransactions. Arthur Ahlmann returned from a

ne did even see a feather. Rolly Fulton came up from Lincoln ast evening to spend the night with

als brother, while enroute to Bonesteel. C. D. Sims returned from the Rose and country last evening. He found he roads on the reservation so bad

that it was impossible to drive out anywhere. Rev. Thomas J. Wright of Wayne risited yesterday with Rev. J. F. Poncher.

Miss Dunn of Pierce was in the city vesterday.

L. A. Fisher came down from Oakdale this morning. Douglas Cones of Pierce was in the

city this morning. Mrs. C. E. Burnham returned yes

terday from a visit at Tilden. J. F. Spatz came down from Bone steel this morning on business.

L. D. Smith of Creighton was in the city on business this morning. G. I. Boiles came down from Pierce

esterday an dremained until C. H. Vail returned from a trip to Omaha and Lincoln yesterday after-

Miss Cora Walker went to Plattsnouth today to attend the wedding of

Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Macy returned from Sioux City yesterday where they had been to attend a photographers' prosperous farmer of Deer Creek pre

Mrs. Arthur Pilger returned to her home in Madison yesterday after visiting for a few days with friends in Robert Martin, one of the commis-

don salesmen for the National Live Stock company, is in the city from South Omaha on business. Mark McCole, a student at the busi-

ness college, returned home to Tilden of a fall he had a week ago from the ground. Bonesteel passenger train near the Creighton depot.

Mrs. P. H. Salter is entertaining a small company of ladies this after-

The annual declamatory contest of the Hartington high school will be gold medal. The winner will also be reported who accosted him. chosen to represent Hartington in the contest at Norfolk April 4.

wind yesterday noon. He was pass- alone and cooking my own grub an' will be back on the road within a few wind tore a small peak from the cornice and hurled it, point downward, one who puls a long face 'coz the Madison, Iowa, where he has been to the sidewalk within a foot of his kettle has biled over. I want one who since the death of his mother over a head. Had Mr. Ware passed a second is congenial, who can laugh. I've an month ago. Following her death a sooner the point would have impaled old fiddle and \$1,800 in cash an' want brother-in-law of Mr. Anthes was takoutright or caused a serious injury.

ation over the case and stated that thing." e thought Mrs. Rosenthal has a good chance for recovering. The people of Norfolk are generally very much say, feller, she must not belong to any from today until next Monday, March Denny formerly lived in Norfolk, interested in the case and the news church. No, sir; I don't want any 19. of more hope will be received by the wife of mine to belong to a church. I city with much satisfaction.

To settle a lawsuit over a few dollars' worth of property, a case has long face all the time." been in progress at Albien this week Farmers bring in your repair work More than 100 witnesses have been has often visited Sloux City, where en a position with the Underwood Paul Nordwig. Wright of Petersburg, in which they elects.

were charged with stealing household goods which were stored in the house in which they lived. The value of the property was but a few dollars in all

MOTHER DEAD, BROTHER DYING

Norfolk Man Who Went to Iowa for Mother's Funeral, is Detained.

Mrs. A. N. Anthes received a telephone message from her husband last evening saying that his brother George had just suffered a severe hemorrhage and is not expected to live. Mr. An-Thieving in That Vicinity-He Gets thes has not returned from Fort Madson, Iowa, since the death of his mother a month ago and will not return now while his brother's life is in danger. George Anthes lives in Winterset, Iowa, but was at Fort Madison at the time of the attack

"COMMODORE" PERRY OF EMER-SON, NEB., SEEKS HER.

QUALIFICATIONS FOR MATE

Woman Must be Musical and Not Member of a Church - Has \$1,800 and Old Fiddle to Exchange for Companionship of a Helpmeet.

Sioux City, Ia., March 13-Though 75 years of life have powdered with white the head and bent the shoulders of C. W. Perry, of Emerson, Neb., his heart is as young as ever, and while in Sioux City today he was hunting for a matrimonial agency in the hopes of getting a wife. He declares he has \$1,800 in cold cash, does not care where he lives, and would do his best to please the woman who would honor him by becoming his wife.

Perry seems to be a man on whom the cares of life sit lightly. He has a distinctly humorous face, likes a joke and is extremely desirous of having a woman to share his laugh.

Unmindful of the Cold. In spite of his years, Perry is as noon on a business trip of several

hale and hearty as a man of 40. When days duration, other people were huddling up in their short hunting trip to Wakefield where the wintry blasts like a buck moose, to Denver to spend a month or two He looked the typical frontiersman. there. He wore a broad-brimmed stockman's hat, had a handkerchief knotted round sported cattlemen's gloves.

from Emerson, Neb., and while trans- their home acting business in one of the stores took a fancy to a letter carrier who

entered the store on his round. "Say, feller," said Perry, beckoning

with a finger, "Hullo, old wild and wooly," said A letter from your banker or one from your best girl? We keep all kinds on tap here."

Tackles Mail Carrier. "I want a wife," said Perry, with a

erious face. "You do? Whose? Ha! Ha! Ha!" chortled the mail carrier, laughing at

his own joke. "Don't get too gay, young man," said Perry, frowning.

"Well, I'll be -Say, you're a port, you are." "Should say I am. Boys to hum call me Commodore Perry. I'm true blue

kind, I am." rious about the wife? I know one or recovered. wo husbands that would like to get

rid of theirs. How would that do?" "Aw! You're too fresh for a young don't cut yourself. You're a hollow ground razor, that's what you are. You don't need no grindstone. Go

Nothing Doing Anywhere. After leaving the store Perry wanlered round the town, taking side Niobrara Wednesday, glances under the hats of the femineverlasting passion for him. yesterday to recover from the effects hopes, however, we dashed to the is now visiting with his grandparents,

"What kind of a town is this?" he Bucholz will arrive today. demanded. "Not even a matrimonial agency about the place. Guess people Packing company, who has been travare too busy looking serious to think elling out of Fairbury, will remove to of getting married.

badly. I am 75 years of age, but I Norfolk is a handler location. He will held in the opera house Friday night, ain't no dern rheumatic, so you might make his home on The Heights. March 16. Five boys and three girls as well quit helping me to walk." He in the high school will contest for a addressed his remarks to a Tribune from Cincinnati, is sick at the home No Church Member Wanted.

F. F. Ware had a narrow escape man who wants a husband? If you was taken sick again in Norfolk. His from death during the height of the do, I'm the man. I'm tired of living condition is improving nicely and he ing the Queen City hotel, when the cookin' it bad, too; so I want a woman days. to kinder chum with. I don't care for A. N. Anthes returned from Fort itself in his head and either killed him to take life easy. Now the woman I en seriously ill and later recovered. want must like music and take a joke. Then his brother, George P. Anthes, Mrs. S. M. Rosenthal has slightly What's the use of always being suffered from a hemorrhage which he mproved in condition and there is grouchy, that's what I say. Why, we was not expected to survive for a Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Denny, Formerly more hope today for her recovery, can have all kinds of fun, me playing time. His condition had greatly im-Dr. J. E. Summers, fr., of Omaha ar- the fiddle and she sitting acrost from proved, however, at the time of Mr. rived in the city last night for consul- me, knitting or sewing or some such Anthes' return and he was expected

"How old must the woman be?"

Perry has been a resident of Emerhave the time and am prepared to do of the state against John and Effie was willing to live wherever his wife home at the Oxnard in Norfolk.

TWO MEET DEATH, EIGHT HURT

IN STREET CARS.

Two Street Cars Met in a South Omaha Street Today and Two Passengers Were Killed-Several Others in the Cars Were Injured.

South Omaha, Neb., March 13.—Spe- town. At a large expense these anikilled and eight seriously injured in Ind., and the owners intend that Bata street car collision at South Omaha tle Creek shall take front rank in the this morning.

The dead: doyed in packing houses.

heap.

None of the injured is from north Nebraska or southern South Dakota.

TUESDAY TOPICS.

Joe Hight is on the sick list. Ed Dudlow came down from Plain-

view last evening. G. H. Haight of Madison came in

last evening on business Dr. O. R. Meredith went to Stanton on business this morning.

George F. Boyd of Oakdale came down this morning on business. William Beckelman of Pierce stopped over Monday night in the city.

last evening to attend to some business affairs. Mrs. Ferran has been in the city from Kansas, visiting her brother,

Gus Handler of Plainview came in

Martin Kane A. H. Kiesau left for Madison this

Frank Wiseman, better known as overcoats today Perry was braving Pat McCarthy, the junkman, has gone

down from Battle Creek yesterday to his neck, cowpuncher fashion, and visit over night with the family of Walter Coleman, while enroute to He came to Sioux City this morning Gross, where they expect to make

Miss Hattie Heekman left for Goth enburg this morning to accept a posttion as trimmer in a millinery establishment there

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Olmstead are expected home from their trip through the letter carrier. "What d'ye want? Oklahoma, Texas and Louisiana this Miss Josephine Durland returned

> where she was in the interest of her spring buying. James Collins, an engineer on the Northwestern, left for Seattle, Wash.,

> today to spend a month looking after his property interests. J. D. Sturgeon returned from Plainview to spend Sunday with his family. He returns to Plainview today to con-

duct a special sale. Rev. J. J. Parker came down from Plainview last evening. He has re covered sufficiently from his recent "Well-I-should-say. Are you se. illness to be about but is not entirely

Isaac Nightingale came up from Al bion Saturday to spend Sunday with his family. He will not remove his un. You're so sharp, wonder you family there until the weather be

comes more open. C. E. Burnham went to Creighton this noon. He will be gone on busiaway, young man; you make me tired." ness for several days and will partic ipate in the Masonic burial rites over the body of Benjamin F. Chambers at

W. H. Bucholz reached Omaha from nity in the hopes that one of them | California yesterday. His son, Fritz, night be stricken with a sudden and who accompanied him, accompanied His friends up from Omaha last night and Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Rainbolt. Mr.

Ed Pollard, a salesman for Cudahy Norfolk with his family this week. "Say, I want a wife and want one His territory has been changed so that

J. B. Weil, a commercial traveler of Harry Lodor. Mr. Weil had just been released from a hospital, where "Look here, do you know of a wo- he had been operated upon, when he

to recover fully. The date for the opening of the dis-

like to enjoy my joke, I do, and take this city, is dead at Oakland, Califora laugh now and then. I don't want a nia. He lived near Pilger for a number of years.

F. M. Brown, jr., formerly with the

at the Fair store yesterday and this

norning displaying a line of samples COLLISION WAS THIS MORNING for made-to-measure clothing. Mr. Pelk was well satisfied with the patronage accorded him here. C. A. Martin and A. A. Hedman of Battle Creek have purchased a pair of English setters which will be used for improving the canine stock of the

Emerson, has purchased a 240-acre

farm twelve miles southeast of the

ity and is preparing to move onto it.

He is building a house and barn on

Joseph Pelk of Chicago, traveling

representative for Leopold & Co., was

the land.

rial to The News: Two persons were mals were purchased in Clay City, county in the matter of fine bird dogs. Miss Evelyn Stanfield has issued Unknown laborer, aged forty, em- unique little invitations for her eighth birthday party, which will be given 4 year-old son of Mrs. Amedon, 264 at the home of her parents, 311 South . South Nineteenth street, South Oma- Fifth street, Saturday afternoon. The invitations, which are printed in The accident occurred at Thirteenth script type, just like wedding invitaand J streets at 6:30 this morning. A tions, read: "Evelyn Stanfield invites southbound car jumped the track at yourself and dolly to be present at that point and a northbound car her eighth birthday party Saturday crashed into it, piling the cars in a afternoon, March seventeenth. 311 South Fifth street. From 2 to 6."

C. P. Parish has installed what in quite an innovation in the way of an electric coffee grinder. It is a small compact motor and grinder mounted in a single iron casting, which is quite small and neat in appearance. The motor is set at right angles to the grinder and communicates with the grinder by a spur wheel. The armature weighs about 100 pounds and acts as a fly-wheel to keep up the speed when the load is put on the motor. By a turn of the button the motor is set in motion and the mill ready to grind coffee. The ice situation in Omaha is being

elieved by shipping in a large amount of ice from Minnesota. Trainloads are being brought into Omaha from the Minnesota lake country, and arrangements are being made by some other Nebraska cities to get ice from the same source. The ice, which is clear as a crystal and eighteen inches thick, is being laid down in Omaha at a cost of \$2.30 a ton, which is little more than the cost of ice harvested in Omaha. The retailers of ice are the ones who are purchasing this ice, Mr. and Mrs. Will Coleman came and they expect to ship in between 10,000 and 50,000 tons of lake ice. The finding of an ice source in Minnesota will probably do much to relieve the ice shortage in many places in Nebraska, as the railroads are making great concessions in rates to help the icemen get the ice into their houses at a reasonable figure. It is reported that some Nebraska icemen have been figuring on shipping ice in from Wyoming and even Montana. As the Minnesota fields are much nearer they will prove quite a relief to those who are extremely short of from St. Joseph Saturday evening, frozen water. More ice is being put up in Norfolk, while the cold weather lasts. George Stalcop got out his force of men yesterday and renewed their work of cutting on the slough near the sugar factory. They believe in making ice while the "sun shines," and will probably be in shape to ship out a great deal of the commodity. The sugar factory question has

> again become of interest in the North Platte country. Last summer the Standard Beet Sugar company through Mr. Leavitt, Its agent, entered into a contract to erect a factory here, says a report from there, for operation in the fall of 1906, and contracts were entered into with farmers to raise 1,000 acres of beets for three years. The American Beet Sugar company saw at once that if the Standard company erected a factory here the Grand Island factory would get no beets from this locality, whence it has been drawing a large part of its supply during the last three years. The agents of the American company got in their work very effectively with a number of the farmers who had contracted to grow beets for the Standard and succeeded in getting a sufficient number of them to cancel their contracts with the Standard company. As soon as that was done the Standard company announced that no sugar factory would be built here this year. Then the agents of both the American and the Standard companies reduced the price of beets here from \$5 to \$4.50 per ton and started in to obtain contracts to supply their respective factories at Grand Island and at Ames. Now Gugenheimer has an agent here with a proposition that he will complete a million-dollar factory here for operation this fall if the citizens here will put in \$75,000 worth of land at current prices and take stock in the company for the same and he guarantees to pay \$5 per ton for all beets, and a 40 per cent dividend to the stockholders. The matter is being worked up and the probabilities are that they will have a factory in spite of the American and Standard companies.

A DAUGHTER.

of Norfolk, Announce Birth.

Cards announcing the birth of a daughter, Marie, to Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Denny of Seattle, Washington, have "I don't care how old she is. But trict court at Wayne has been changed friends of the family. Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Denny was Miss Edith Morrow Hiram Vall, father of H. A. Vall of before her marriage. Miss Marle was born March 5.

WANTED-By manufacturing corwhich will cost about \$1,000 for trial, son, Neb., for the last forty years and Smith Premier company, has now tak- manage branch office. Salary \$185.00 of buff, all ablossom with green fleur for spring. I will save you 20%, as I examined in the case he does his trading. He declared he typewriter company and will make his vestment of \$500 in stock of company required. Secretary, Box 401, Madi-S. M. McCurdy, a farmer from near son, Wis