NEW HOUSE OF WORSHIP FOR GER-MAN CONGREGATIONALISTS.

TWELFTH OF ITS KIND IN CITY

Rev. F. C. F. Scherff, Pastor of the New Church, is Assisted by a Number of Other Ministers in the Special Dedication Services.

Zion church, the home of the German Congregational church in Norfolk, was dedicated with special services on Saturday and Sunday, Rev. F. C. F. Scherff, pastor of the new church, being assisted in the dedication program by Rev. A. Suffa, pastor of the Salem Congregational church of Lincoln, Rev. S. H. Schwab, pastor of the Zion church of Lincoln, and Rev. W. J. Turner, pastor of the First Congregational church of Norfolk.

By the dedication of this new church Norfolk gains its twelfth church building. The latest addition to the list of structure at the corner of Eleventh street and Park avenue. It is a compact building with a vaulted roof in from a trip north of Valentine. the interior, with a seating capacity ing and with basement arrangements ducted special services Sunday, for heating. It is a church of pleasing appearance and gives evidence of Saturday evening from Gregory, where furnishings.

day morning, afternoon and evening. Part of the afternoon service was conafternoon. The male quartet from the R. S. Simmons. First Congregational church also as-

From holding weekly services Sun- for a visit in Lincoln. day afternoons in the vestry rooms the members of the Zion congregation now have their own house of worship. district court in Boyd county. Most of the members of the new congregation are Russian Germans, men gation a little more than a year ago, Colorado mountains. these people with their informal

Norfolk soon after the organization of weeks. the congregation here. A man of perchurch organization and erecting in take a civil engineering course. the city the new house of worship.

MONDAY MENTION.

folk today.

city Sunday.

in Norfolk.

B. Roland of Hartington was in the

city Saturday.

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Norfolk last evening.

day visitor in Norfolk. George Berry is home from a trip ters in Hastings.

through southern Utah. Miss Edith Schram is home from a

visit to Missouri Valley. H. C. Morey of Pierce was in Nor-

folk on business Saturday. L. H. Bauman of Valentine was in

the city yesterday between trains.

Mrs. J. D. Sturgeon and children

C. A. Johnson of Fairfax was a erald green. South Dakota visitor in Norfolk yes. terday.

at noon to visit her sister, Mrs. S. M.

J. A. Farlin, Frank S. Perdue and folk last evening

Wagenen of Pierce were in Norfolk wholly forgotten. Saturday evening. Mrs. Pierce Welch and son, Edwin

ouri Valley, Iowa. Misses Edith Barrett and Lizzie

Schram were up from the Fremont The Heights were guests Saturday normal over Sunday.

Norfolk from a visit in Kansas City Miss Agnes Berge of Lake Preston, and Fort Smith, Ark.

Mrs. Robert Schram and daughter, Miss Irene Schram, of Chicago are been attending the summer school at

visiting relatives in the city. has been employed in the Northwest- summer session ending this week. ern freight office during the absence of Agent H. C. Matrau on his eastern moved his telegraph construction gang vacation, returned to West Point Sat-

urday. daughter, Miss Gretchen Hulff, left Norfolk this morning for their new time. home in Los Angeles, Calif. They were accompanied as far as Columbus

by Julius Hulff. Mrs. Lampe, who has been in Norfolk on a visit with relatives, has re- thana Atkins, both of University Place

turned ot her home in Olpe, Kan.

visit to the lakes at Hayward, Wis. Miss Helen Bridge and her cousin,

diss Laura Bridge of Fremont, left vesterday for a Lake Superior visit, E. E. Cartney of Fremont and Mrs. Tilden were in Norfolk this morning.

Misses Bertha M. Richardson, Mar-Battle Creek were in Norfolk Satur-

Mrs. H. E. Owen left at noon for Rockford, Iowa, called there by the illness of her sister, Mrs. C. R. An- torney General Thompson's interpre-

frews. rived in the city this morning for a visit with friends,

Father Alberts returned at noon rom Neligh.

Mrs. W. S. Fox left yesterday for a isit to Columbus.

Bonesteel over Sunday, gone to Hot Springs, S. D.

Dr. C. A. McKim will visit Norfolk next Friday or Saturday. Dr. A. S. Warner and E. G. Barnum

Norfolk churches is a neat frame of Butte were in Norfolk this morning. A. H. Kiesau, Sam Reynolds and N. A. Huse returned Monday morning

Rev. J. L. Vallow returned Monday of over 150 people, with electric light- morning from Wayne, where he con-Trainmaster E. O. Mount returned

taste in the interior arrangements and he spent the greater part of the week. Marcus Reynolds, Herman Schelly, Special services were held at the Ben Hull and Ben Bechtel formed a church Saturday evening and on Sun-fishing party at Craig's slough yester-

Ira Heald of Beemer and Bert Beck ducted in English, Rev. W. J. Turner of Omaha were in Norfolk over Sundelivering one of the addresses of the day on a visit with their aunt, Mrs.

Miss Agnes Berge of Lake Preston, sisted in the afternoon service. At S. D., who has been in Norfolk, guest tendance at all the services was large. at the Randklev home, left Monday

Judge R. E. Evans of Dakota City of the First Congregational church, passed through Norfolk Monday morning on his way to attend a term of the Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Myers left at

noon for a visit at Denver. Dr. Myers of strong religious faith. Preceding will be absent a week while Mrs. Mythe formal organization of the congre- ers will spend a longer time in the

County Superintendent Frank Pilger "brotherhood" under their own guid of Pierce was in Norfolk over Sunday ance held weekly services in their on his way to Wayne, where he serves homes in the country around Norfolk. as a member of the Wayne normal Rev. F. C. F. Scherff was called to summer school faculty for three

Lorin Doughty is home from Ames, sonality and influence both in and out- lowa, where he went to make arrangeside of his congregation, the new pas- ments to enter Ames college in the tor worked successfully for the end in fall. He will spend the time intervenview, guiding his people into actual ing at Lander, Wyo. At Ames he will

Miss Elizabeth Sharpless, who has been in Norfolk for a short visit with her sister, Mrs. Jack Koenigstein, left Ray Estabrook spent Sunday in Pil- today for Omaha, where she will be the guest of relatives before returning Mrs. Younger was in Blair over to her home at Fergus Falls, Minn.

Fred Salter, who was in Norfolk H. H. Harding of Madison is in Nor- over Sunday on a visit with relatives, returned Monday to his home in Greg-Tom Crowe of Lynch was in the ory. He was accompanied home by his daughter, Miss Marion Salter, who J. A. Rice of Stuart spent yesterday has been visiting her cousin, Miss

Dorothy Salter. James Gildea leaves with his family Tuesday morning for Hastings, where John Plinney of Tilden was in Nor- they will make their home in future. Mr. Gildea has lived in Norfolk for John Joseph of Wahoo was in the the past fourteen years, during all of which time he has represented the J. E. Phillips of Plainview was in the R. Watkins Medical company of Winona, Minn., one of the largest com-F. A. North of Plainview stopped in panies in the world of its kind. Mr. Gildea has traveled all over the north C. E. Weinberger of Madison was in half of the state in the interest of his company. He has now been trans-C. L. Wattles of Neligh was a Sun-ferred to the southern part of Nebraska and will make his headquar-

Mrs. B. W. Barrett is quite sick. Wednesday the Norfolk "Brownies"

go to Oakdale to play Neligh in a base ball tournament. Summer is advancing. Sunday W. M. Darlington had sweet corn served

from his own garden. To harmonize with the use to which

have been in Creighton on a short it is to be put, the Norfolk pickle and vinegar works is being painted an em-

Burt Kummer, who has been with the firm of W. J. Gow & Brother, has Mrs. C. G. Culver of Chicago arrived accepted a position as stenographer in General Superintendent Braden's office.

Mrs. J. K. Boas invited in a few H. B. Allen of Madison were in Nor- friends Saturday evening to play cards neys leaving on the noon passenger and in the interest of the games the for the west to represent Judge County Attorney and Mrs. J. A. Van intense heat of the atmosphere was

Saturday, July 27, Campbell Brothers circus show at Chadron, the big Welch, are home from a visit at Miss- Nebraska show visiting that town on

its return from its western trip. Nearly a score of young ladies from evening at a party given by Mrs. A. Ludwig Koenigstein has returned to Randklev, complimentary to her guest,

S. D. Young ladies from Norfolk who have the Peru state normal are expected Gorden Neligh of West Point, who home Tuesday or Wednesday, the

Fred Koerber writes that he has to Buffalo Gap, S. D. He says it is hot and dry up there but that at night a Mr. and Mrs. John H. Hulff and thick blanket is needed, while a person wants to wear nothing in the day

Everett J. Simonds, well known in Norfolk through his work as assistant state secretary of the Young Men's Christian association, and Miss Berand both graduates of Nebraska Wes Harry Hartford and Bun Halvers leyan university, were married Friday

stein are home from their vacation evening in University Place, Chancelor DOAND Huntington of Wesleyan performing the ceremony.

Miss Dorothy Salter on Saturday evening entertained a score of her young friends at a party given for her B. Cartney and Miss Eva Cartney of cousin, Miss Marion Salter of Gregory, A Norfolk citizen Saturday evening attempted to walk through one of the guerite Land and Ruth Richardson of plate glass windows of the Star clothing store with disastrous results to he window.

Action brought by the democrats to have the supreme court pass on Attation of the new primary law, will E. M. Bates of Chadron, formerly take Supreme Judge Barnes to Lina well known Norfolk engineer, ar- coln, where he will join Judge Sedgwick at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning n hearing the arguments presented in the case.

Miss Margaret Nichol, daughter of John Nichol of Neligh former stewart at the hospital, has been elected mat-Sydney McNeely was down from ron and instructor of domestic science at Folts Nission Institute at Herkimer Mr. and Mrs. George Spear have N. Y., a training school for young women planning to be foreign or home missionaries, settlement workers etc. Miss Nichol last summer conducted classes in cooking in this city.

> Gregory is going to have a three September 4, 5 and 6, with base ball, annual affair handled by the Gregory Tournament and Carnival association ment. with H. F. Slaughter president, Joy Hackler treasurer and Frank Hurlburt secretary. The celebration at Gregory comes directly after the one at Naper and nearly two weeks before the fair at Bonesteel.

Clearwater Record: The five-yearand attended by Dr. Hall, who probeen sustained and the lad would ling it alone. probably be all right when the fractured bone had healed. It is fortunate that the little fellow was not more badly hurt.

The choir boys of the Trinity Epis-Weills, John B. Maylard and family, must pass inspection.

HEARING ON THE HABEAS COR-PUS PROCEEDINGS.

A hearing on the habeas corpus proceedings in the Miles libel suit at O'Neill was set for 4 o'clock Monday afternoon in the district court at O'Neill. The court at O'Neill passes on the legality of the writ and the proceedings which prevented Sheriff Clements from bringing Editor Miles to Norfolk last week to face the libel by Supreme Judge J. B. Barnes.

In case the write is set aside by the district court Sheriff Clements at O'Neill, having already formally arrested the O'Neill Independent edtor, may return to Norfolk with his prisoner.

County Attorney Whelan at O'Neill has expressed himself as glad to have the assistance of Judge Barnes' attorneys in the prosecution of the libel suit filed at O'Neill in case that is the action under which the libel prosecution is carried on.

Former Senator Allen arranged to come up from Madison Monday noon to join Attorney Burt Mapes at Norfolk, the two Madison county attor-Barnes' interests in the Monday hear-

NORFOLK SAW A METEOR

Flashed Through the Sky Sunday

Evening. A large meteor, said to be the most brilliant ever seen in this vicinity, flashed through the sky Sunday evening . It appeared in the southeastern sky and passing rapidly in an arc to the animal's carcass remained on the flash of light. The long luminous tail of the big meteor lit up Norfolk like allowed it to lie on the ground for some an electric search light. The meteor time so that in case he was brought appeared about 9:30 o'clock, described up on the carpet for the loss of his broke into starry fragments.

Meteorites, masses of stone or iron found about the country. They usualy show a pitted surface with a fused crust, caused by the heat developed in their rapid passage through the earth's atmosphere. A meteorite weighing fifteen hundred tons fell in

years ago. Try a News want ad.

1,471 CATTLE BEING DELIVERED BY NAPPER.

A Large Contract Secured by S. T. Napper of Norfolk is Just Being

Branding of the 1,471 cattle which are being delivered to the United States government at the Rosebud agency in South Dakota, for distribution amoung the redskins, by S. T. Napper of Norfolk, began at the agency at 3 o'clock yesterday morning and will be finished tomorrow. The cattle were shipped to Crookston, Neb., by Mr. Napper and driven from that point to the agency, which is about thirty miles north.

Part of Gregory County Treaty.

he government to the Rosebud Sioux days tournament and carnival on Indians is a part of the treaty agreement made between the Indians and races and a big street parade as the government when the Gregory porfeatures. The celebration is to be an tion of the Rosebud reservation was ceded to the government for settle-

The government agreed to pay the Indians a certain amount in cash and the gift, receives a team of fine mares. besides that to issue one heifer to every man, woman and child of the than 1,050 and must average 1,100 tribe. There are 5,000 Indians on the pounds. They must be first-class eservation and to each the government gives a fine young "critter" old son of O. H. Hoyt, of Hackberry This distribution began last year and Hollow, met with a very painful accilis being continued this summer. Last dent Monday afternoon. He was run year S. T. Napper of this city secured over by a wagon, the wheel passing the contract and later D. Rees became over his neck and breaking the lower associated with him in the contract, jaw. He was at once brought to town which amounted to \$114,000. This year the contract is up around the who are driving the cattle into Rosenounced that no serious injury had \$200,000 mark and Mr. Napper is hand- bud.

Shipping Cattle From Texas.

All of the heifers came from Texas plains and they are as handsome a bunch of live stock as were ever copal church had a number of Norfolk brough into the northwest. The heifguests Sunday at their camp on the ers must be, by terms of the contract, Yellowbanks. Rev. and Mrs. J. C. S. between three and five years old and

Morton Seymour of Lincoln, Mr. and The animals were shipped from Mrs. A. Morrison, Tom Odiorne, Ralph Texas to Crookston in thirty-nine cars. Luikart and Louie Thompson visited From Crookston the herd was driven the camp during the day. Fritz As- across the country to the Rosebud mus, who has had charge of the boys' agency for the branding process. Encamp, has turned the camp over to route the storm of Saturday night Rev. Mr. Weills and returned to his was encountered and by one bolt of Springs. work in the Norfolk National bank lightning three of the heifers were where his two weeks vacation lapsed struk dead while a pony being ridden by one of the cow boys was dropped to its knees by the shock. Others of the herd were stunned by the bolt. And peculiarly enough just three of last year's herd were lost by lightning in the same spot while being driven to the agency.

If the three dead animals had been illed by any other process than light ning, they would have been picked up and eaten by the Indians but there is AT O'NEILL MONDAY AFTERNOON an Indian superstition against eating anything killed by lightning. Dead animals which have succumbed to Upon the Decision in the Case Will tuberculosis are picked off the prairies Depend Whether Editor Miles Will and enjoyed by the redskins as a Stand for Trial in Holt or Madison relish. And more than that, they are not fussy about the portions that they

The Brand That is Burned In. Three brands are placed on each of hese heifers issued to the Indians. In the first place the letters "I. T." are burned into the sides of the heif ers. This means "Interior Depart ment." Next comes the figure indicating the district to which the Indian to whom the animal is being issued, things pool and billiard tables for the charge filed in a local justice court belongs. And last comes the number of the Indian. These brands remain in the cattle flesh forever and prevent theft or doing away with the stock. Once given these heifers, the Ind-

ians have no right to either sell them or to kill them. This is prohibited by the government in order to protect the Indians against themselves. Otherwise they would sell the stock for little or nothing, or they would eat it immediately at a big feast, to which all of their neighbors would be invited.

Every so often a quantity of beef s issued to the Indians who can not work, so that they are provided for. These heifers issued to them are supposed to be turned out on the range so that the increase will add to the property of the tribal members. Each spring the stock is rounded up and the calves are branded.

Get Around The Law.

But in some few cases the Indians are cunning enough to get around the law and enjoy their heifers at feasts. For instance one man who was "wolfing" on the Rosebud last year catching grey wolves for a ranchman, found a dead heifer on the prairie. He noted that just between its eyes was a small bullet hole. For three or four days the northwest broke in a brilliant ground and then it disappeared. The The Indian who had shot it had al a brilliant are across the heavens and animal he could point out that it 'died"-and of course even a government order couldn't prevent a heifer fallen to earth from space, are often from "dying" if the heifer saw fit to do it.

The Branding Process. The branding begins at the Rose-

bud agency at 3 a. m. and here for one place the Indians do work. They work like troopers all day long, and with the rapidity of rapid fire guns. folk, treasurer.

On an average these branding men will stamp seventy-five animals an hour, or more than one a minute, and they are able to attain a speed for some little time of two a minute. When it is considered that this means first sizzling in the "I D," then the district emblem, then the number of four figures-it may readily be seen PORTION OF ROSEBUD TREATY that two a minute is "going some." Makes The Cattle Sick.

Being branded is no Fourth of July picnic celebration for the cattle. Imagine having seven hot irons, one at a Fulfilled at the Rosebud Indian time, plastered into your flesh while you were imprisoned in a "squeeze" pen which held you tight and prevented your moving in any direction. That is what's happening today to the heifers that Mr. Napper has just sold to the government and it makes the cattle sick. For a couple of days they are confined to their beds on the prairies and their temperature is sent up several degrees with fever Then they recover, marked for life.

Search for years has been made to find some other process, and a more humane one, of branding stock. Acids of various sorts have been tried but The distribution of these cattle by up to date no method save the hot ron has been found to burn the permanent mark.

Mr. Napper, after delivering these

Rosebud heifers, will take a large shipment of mares to the Standing Rock agency in North Dakota. Every Inlian, when he attains an age at which the government deems it wise to make These animals must weigh not less ACCIDENT stock. Within a few days Mr. Nap- CLOTHING SATURATED WITH GASper will leave for Standing Rock in North Dakota to deliver a bunch of these animals. Next year there may

Tom Priest, formerly a farmer west of Norfolk but now of Merriman, Neb. is acting as foreman of the cowboys

be a similar issue at Rosebud.

FRANKLIN BAKER IN NEW STUNT

Former Norfolk Clergyman Startles

Colorado Springs. A dispatch in the Rocky Mountain News from Colorado Springs, Co., has the following with regard to Rev. Franklin Baker, formerly pastor of he Second Congregational church in Norfolk:

An "undenominational" church, with the stage of a vaudeville theater for its altar, is the latest departure to stir religious circles of Colorado

Signing himself, "yours for deligious liberty," the Rev. Franklin Baker, until recently pastor of All Souls' Unitarian church, has declared for an undenominational house of worship and announced that, beginning Sunday, June 30, he will conduct services at the Empire theater. M. M. Mangasarian, lecturer and minister of the Independent Religious society of Chicago, will be present on the opening

evening and will make an address. "The new church," says the Rev. Franklin Baker, "will be founded on human sympathy and moral science. Poets, artists, musicians, philosophers will be its prophet teachers. The noblest literature of the world will be its Bible. 'Live and labor,' its holy sacraments. And instead of worshiping one Savior we will gladly build an altar in the heart for everyone who

has suffered for humanity." The clergyman who makes the announcement came to Colorado Springs two years ago from the Pacific coast. Several months ago he caused much comment in religious circles by inaugurating an "institutional system" at All Souls, which had among other amusement of the young people. He resigned the pastorate of All Souls recently to go east, and it was announced ,to engage in institutional church work. Now comes the announcement that this clergyman will conduct divine worship in a theater, and Coiorado Springs is talking in a lively

PROGRAM FOR MEDICAL MEN.

Elkhorn Valley Medical Society Meet ing Here Today.

The program for the mid-summer meeting of the Elkhorn Valley Medical society, which will be in session in this city this afternoon and evening, includes the following papers: "Malignancy of Bone Tamors"-Robert R. Hollister, Cmaha

"The Necessity of an Early Diagiosis in Diphtheria, More Especially During Malignant Epidemics"—A. B. Tashjean, Norfolk

solute Glaucoma"-A. G. Lueschen, Columbus. "Demonstration of Dressing for

Fracture of the Neck of the Femur." -J. P. Lord, Omaha. "Alkaloids and Galenical Preparaions."-A. L. Muirhead, Omaha.

"The Therapeutic Value of Rest in Bed."-W. F. Milroy, Omaha. "Some Points of Diagnosis in Abthe victim of a premature explosion, iominal and Pelvic Surgery."-R. D. but he was ignorant of what his leg Mason, Omaha.

"Floating Kidney and When to Operate."-A. C. Stokes, Omaha. "Headache."-A. D. Dunn, Omaha. "Types of the Insane"-J. H. Mac-

kay, Norfolk. "The Duties of the General Physician in Relation to Insanity." - H.

Douglas Singer, Norfolk. Officers of the society are: Dr. Beattie, Neligh, president: Dr. Rhoden a vacant park in Chicago some twenty with lightning speed. Seizing the of Fremont and Dr. A. S. Campbell of undergo another operation. branding irons, they burn the letters Tilden, vice presidents; Dr. Peters, and figures into the sides of the cattle Stanton, secretary; Dr. Hagey, Nor-

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AWFUL DEATH

LONG PINE WOMAN MEETS WITH TERRIBLE FATE.

> GASOLINE PLANT

OLINE AND ON FIRE.

In This Condition, Mrs. Lamb of Long Pine Rushes From Her Restaurant

A MASS OF SEETHING FLAMES

Calling for Help-Dies in Great Agony a Few Hours Later. Long Pine, Neb., July 22.-Special o The News: Mrs. W. D. Lamb, who

with her husband was conducting a restaurant here, was terribly burned with gasoline at 6:30 Saturday evening, from the effects of which she died in terrible agony at 3 o'clock yesterday morning. With her clothing a mass of flames and calling for help, Mrs. Lamb rushed from her restaurant in the southern

part of town on Saturday evening. Immediately a large crowd of people, attracted by the cries, rushed to the scene and attempted to assist the fated woman. Ovad Morgan, an employe of an adjoining building, proved himself a hero in his efforts to extinguish the flames which were rapidly devouring the woman, but his efforts and those of others were without effect, as her clothing was entirely burned from her body . Mr. Morgan's hands and face were badly burned but his injuries are not serious.

The woman was carried to the office of Dr. McKnight, where everything possible was done for her comfort, but she was injured past medical . assistance and died several hours later. The funeral was held at the Congregational church yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock. The deceased leaves a husband and two children.

Mrs. Lamb had started to fill the tank for a gasoline lighting apparatus, which is located in the rear of her building and which furnishes light for the building and an adjoining business house. The tank had been pumped full of air and when a cap was removed from the tank the room was soon filled with gas which ignited from a range used in the kitchen. Mrs. Lamb was in the midst of this sea of flame and she rushed from the house with her clothing afire and saturated with the gas.

Two of the buildings where the explosion occurred were completely gutted, leaving only the frames and side walls. The property loss by fire was not heavy as the building was an old one not of much value.

TOOLS IN HIS LEG.

Doctors Remove Chisel, Nails, Screw

Driver and Other Things. Deadwood, S. D., July 22.-A smallsized carpenter shop was located in the left leg of Henry Anderson when that gentleman underwent an operation at St. Joseph's hospital. For many months Anderson has been bothered with his leg and enjoyed the distinction of being an accurate weather prophet in the vicinity where he made his home. Finally he became unable "Glaucoma; Report of a Case of Ab- to walk, and consulted the doctors. They decided to open the leg. Soon the knife ran into a small chisel, and when this had been taken out, a couple of nails and a screwdriver followed. Further down the leg the probers found several chunks of wood and then a piece of tin. Anderson recalled that a couple of years ago he had been digging a ditch when he was

> was carrying. Goes to Rochester for Treatment.

Neligh, Neb., July 22 .- Special to The News: Sam Udey went to Rochester, Minnesota, last week to consult the Mayo Bros., the eminent surgeons. From a letter received from him by friends it is learned that he expected to enter the hospital for treatment, and at the end of six weeks

Want ads, are "first aid to the wor-