TROUNCED PREACHERS IN GAME OF REAL BASE BALL.

IT WAS NO AMATEUR CONTEST

The German Lutheran Synod Developed Two Teams of Really Fast Base Ball Players-One Pitcher Struck Out Seventeen Men.

It was a victory for the teachers over the ministers. And it was real baseball. The score was five to three For nine innings Saturday afternoon at the driving park diamond rival feams representing the ministers and parochial teachers of the Missouri synod meeting in Norfolk fought out the question of baseball supremacy, a question that is annually raised at each recurring state synod meeting.

Every year that the synod meets there is an outbreak of healthy baseball rivalry. And it is real baseball that these pastors and parochial teachers play. Memories of their college ball games revive the prowess of the older men and some of the younger men are still fresh from the college ball teams. Better pitching than was in evidence Saturday afternoon hasn't been seen on the Norfolk diamond this summer.

The order of past years was turned aside Saturday afternoon and it was the teachers who walked from the field with the wreaths of victory. The teachers have been watching for Saturday's game. Most of the younger teachers have played together at Seward college. They were younger men than the ministers and their arms and eyes were just a little quicker and surer than the ministerial arms and eyes.

But it was a great game and a pitch ers' game. Rev. E. Eggers struck out seventeen men; Adolph Ritzmann slaughtered fifteen ministers. And the two speedy pitchers figured in the scoring. Eggers registered with a twobagger and a home run, Ritzmann with two two-baggers.

The teachers established their lead in the fourth inning and were not to be denied. The crowd attending the game was drawn largely from Norfolk's guests of the week.

Rodenburg, 2b......4 0 1 1 1

Meinke, 1b.....4 1 2 9 0

ABRHPOAE

Record of the game:

Teachers

Bindewald, c4	0	0	12	3	0
Komerofske, cf4	1	0	0	0	0
Pflueger, ss4	1	2	1	2	0
Catenhusen, If 3	0	0	0	0	0
Auf dem Berge, rf3	0	0	1	0	0
34	5	9	27	10	1
Ministers AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Matuschka, cf4	0	0	0	0	0
Schmidt, c4	0	0	16	1	2
Winges, 2b3	0	1	2	0	0
Rodenbeck, 3b3	0	0		0	1
Hartmann, rf4	0	0		0	0
J. Frese, 88 4	0	0	3	0	1

Th. Frese, lf...... 3 1 1 0 0 Eggers, p.......4 2 3 0 5 0 33 3 5 24 6 2. Stolen bases: Winges, Rodenburg

1; Ritzmann, 2; Bindewald, 1. Home run: Eggers, Passed balls: Schmidt, 4; Bindewald, 5. Struck out: By Eggers, 17; by Ritzmann, 15. Umpire, Mr. Scheve. Score-keeper, Rev. P. J. Schmidt of Gilead.

Dust From the Diamond.

Ministers play ball like anyone else -only they don't "beef" over the umpire's decisons.

Ministers and parochial teachersat least Lutheran ministers and teachers-have the spirit that makes for good clean sport. They go into the game with good natured energy, they accept defeat gracefully, and they don't try to intimidate or mob the umpire.

Whether it was the umpire or the nines, there wasn't a murmur at the umpire's decisions Saturday afternoon.

There were more ministers than Norfolk people at the ball game Satur day but then the visitors had the advantage over Norfolk in knowing the kind of game that was going to be played.

Here are the addresses of the Lutheran pasters who went down to defeat before the Lutheran teachers Saturday: Rev. O. Matuschka of Gladstone, cf; Rev. M. Schmidt of Kenesaw, e; Rev. John Winges of Laurel, 2b; Rev. C. Rodenbeck of Pebble Creek, 3b; Rev. H. Hartmann of Louisville, rf; Rev. J. Frese of Hooper, ss; Rev. George Barth of Bertrand, 1b; Rev. Th. Frese of Lawrence, If; Rev. E. Eggers of Hemingford, p.

John Rodenburg (2b), Arthur Steinkrauss (3b), and Gottfr. Bindewald (c) of the teachers' nine were among this years, went violently insane last night, at Seward. Henry Pflueger (ss) is still a student at Seward and Julius Mrs. Collins was unconscious for sev-Adolph Ritzmann the pitcher for the Victor Catenhusen (lf) from Iowa and Theo. Auf dem Berge (rf) from Omaha.

Most of the annual games have been taken in by the ministers but the teach. an examination at O'Neill Thursday ers came to Norfolk with a new and and Friday, where twenty-three perfaster generation of players. Last sons took the examination, twenty-one of Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Donner. year's game was stopped by an injury men and two women. Both the women to one of the players.

expecting to see anything but first spector had examined west of Omaha. Miss Ella Mullen has gone to Chi-

class ball did not count on the pitch-Adolph Ritzmann, who pitched he winning game, has been with the ast Wahoo team during the past two ummer vacations. Ritzmann won the nickname "Wheels" and the reputation of being a fast pitcher at Seward college. And Rev. E. Eggers, the pitcher for the pastors, has seen some base ball, too. Eggers was with the St. Louis Concordia Seminary nine two years ago when they won eighteen games out of nineteen and defeated such college nines as Washington, Missouri and Christian Brothers' university teams. Rev. Mr. Eggers was ordained last fall.

Rev. M. Schmidt of Kenesaw caught and caught well. He wore his glasses back of the baseball mask and he saw everything that came. Rev. Mr. Schmidt is a man with a family. Fifteen years ago he was a great player with Concordia college in Milwaukee.

Prof. George Weller, principal of the Lutheran normal school at Seward, was one of the enthusiastic watchers of the Saturday game. Most of the young men on the winning team have graduated from his school during the past few years. One of Mr. Weller's sons, John Weller, has been elected captain of the University of Nebraska oot ball team and will lead the "Cornhuskers" through the 1907 season.

The proceedings of the Lutheran synod are in German but the Lutheran ball game Saturday was played in English. The national game is a great American game and only the English baseball vocabulary is adequate for it.

POPULAR NORFOLK BRAKEMAN IS GROUND TO DEATH.

WORKING ON A STOCK SPECIAL

In Some Manner Which Will Probably Never be Exactly Known, a Young Brakeman Was Thrown Under Train. Thirty Cars Passed Over Him.

[From Monday's Daily.]

Falling beneath his own train, Phil Moller, a Norfolk brakeman, was ground to death by the rapid turning wheels about midnight Sunday just at the edge of Nickerson, the first station this side of Fremont.

Just how Moller came to his death can probably never be known. As the train came into Nickerson he climbed Steinkrauss, 3b.....4 0 1 2 1 0 up on the cars to signal as his train, a South Omaha stock special, swung through the town. Once on the train or in climbing up on the first car, the young man fell. Then the whole train of some thirty heavy stock cars rolled over the spot where the young brakeman's body had fallen.

Moller was missed by fellow trainmen at Fremont. Word was telegraphed back. At Nickerson the remains were picked up by the train crew on No. 116, a through freight under Conluctor Briggs. The body, terribly mut ilated by the passing cars, was taken into Fremont to await advice from eastern relatives.

Young Moller has been a brakeman out of Norfolk for about a year. He has no relatives in Norfolk but back in Champaign, Ill., a father and mother 6 and other relatives reside. Only a few Summary: Earned runs: Hinisters weeks had passed since the young man returned to Norfolk from a visit to this 2, Ritzmann. Two-base hits: Eggers, Illinois home, now darkened by the tragic death of a son and brother.

Phil Moller was unmarried, a young man of about twenty-four years Among the train men running out of Norfolk the dead brakeman was popular. He had not yet joined the local trainmen's order, but his application for membership had been filed with

the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen. Moller was working out of Norfolk on the "chain gang," and Sunday evening it came his turn to go with a South Omaha stock special with Conductor Weitz in charge. The watch which he carried stopped at 12:45, indicating the time of the accident.

It is expected that the body will be taken east for burial.

WISNER MAN STRIKES WIFE A

TERRIFIC BLOW ON HEAD.

WM. COLLINS SUDDENLY INSANE

Man Who Has Represented Cuming County in the Legislature and Has Been Prominent, Suddenly Becomes Insane and Attacks Wife.

The News: Wm. Collins, ex-member son Saturday. of the legislature, ex-county superintendent, ex-county surveyor, 65 years old, who has been failing for several to Fergus Falls, S. D. year's graduates of the normal school and struck his wife a violent blow on the back of the head with a flat iron. Komerofske (cf) teaches near Seward, eral hours, and her attending physicians cannot determine as yet what teachers is from Wilcox, Fred Meinke, the result of the blow will be. Mr. the first baseman, from Platte county, Collins will be taken before the insan-

ity commission today for examination.

Woman Stands at the Top. State Dairy Inspector Dawson held scored high and one of them had the home from Fremont, where they have People who went to the driving park highest record of any person the in- been attending Fremont college.

LAWYERS, REAL ESTATE MEN, IN SURANCE MEN PLAY.

WILL MEET TRADE PROMOTERS

On Friday Afternoon a Home Talent Baseball Game of Interest in Norfolk Will be Pulled Off at the Local Driving Park.

On the Friday afternoon of August 30, provided fate and the weather man permits, most all of Norfolk will go out to the driving park to see a real ball game: nine Norfolk boosters from the ranks of the Trade Promoters' association pitted against nine ball veterans chosen from the Norfolk attorneys, insurance, loan and real estate

The game will be the result of a challenge promulgated by the trade boosters. Some of the details of the contest have been written down in the following agreement:

"The players of the Trade Promoters are to be selected from the membership of that association; and be it "Further understood that no participant in the game shall have played in

a matched game of ball during the year 1907. "It is agreed that the winners of the game shall receive the entire gate receipts. However, it is agreed and inderstood that should the attorneys,

insurance, loan and real estate men be victors, the total gate receipts will be donated to the treasury of the Norfolk public library. "But, in case the trade promoters are victors the gate receipts are to go into the treasury of that organization.

"Game to be played August 30, 1907. "J. D. Sturgeon, "Frank H. Beels, "Burt Mapes, "J. S. Mathewson,"

MONDAY MENTION.

William Blatt is in the city. E. P. Olmsted left at noon for Clear-

vater. Mrs. W. I. Austin left at noon for Wayne.

T. Ryan of Creighton was in the city esterday. Dr. R. C. Simmons went to Bonesteel this morning.

J. C. Burton of Verdel was in Norfolk Monday. George Hodge of Genoa was in Nor-

folk Sunday. Otto Schauble of Pilger was in the city Sunday.

Miss Grace French of Lincoln is in Norfolk on a visit with her aunt, Mrs. John Merriam.

S. C. Blackman was up from Madion Saturday.

folk Saturday. R. A. Tawney of Pierce stopped in Norfolk Sunday,

Sunday in Norfolk.

E. B. Hammond of Bloomfield spent Sunday in Norfolk. Mrs. I. H. Grothe of Bloomfield was

in Norfolk Saturday. Frank Plumleigh of Hartington was in Norfolk Saturday. Rev. F. W. Benjamin went to Wis-

er on the noon train. L. H. Stuart of Creighton was a Saturday visitor in Norfolk.

Miss Adele Hastorf of Pierce visited Norfolk friends yesterday. Rev. Thomas Bithell returned at

noon from Meadow Grove. Miss Elizabeth Sheehan of Columous was in Norfolk Sunday.

Miss Pearl Barley of Plainview was Norfolk visitor Saturday. D. Mathewson left today on a South

Dakota trip west of Pierre. Miss Rosetta Whitwer of Tilden visted Norfolk friends Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Woods Cones of Pierce were in the city over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Neal of Plainview were in Norfolk Sunday. Miss Ella Mather arrived home Sat-

arday from Hot Springs, S. D. J. F. Katerman of Pierce was among he Sunday visitors in Norfolk.

Mrs. P. J. Stafford returned Saturlay evening from a visit in Omaha. Plainview visitors in Norfolk Sunday. were among the Sunday vistors in Nor-

visiting with her sister, Mrs. W. A. trouble. Vigars.

George Dudley, sr., left at noon for a week's visit wth relatives at Oakland, Iowa.

Wisner, Neb., Aug. 16.-Special to and Viola Carson came up from Madi-Koenigstein have gone on a short visit

Miss Rena Olmsted will return the latter part of the week from a visit with friends in Crete.

Miss Grace Butler of Ansley arrived in Norfolk yesterday, the guest of her sister, Mrs. Chandler.

ing the morning on business. Mrs. George D. Butterfield and guest, Mrs. J. E. Burmeister of Davenport,

J. C. Burton, a prominent real estate

lows, left at noon for Omaha. Mrs. B. B. Kinney and daughter of

Misses Lelah and Carrie Brush are

cago to visit with Miss Florence Ma- The children will bring lunches and oney and Miss Queenie Maloney. Dr. F. G. Salter of Fairfax was in the

and attending to business matters. Mr. and Mrs. Burt Mapes left Sunday for a visit west of Clearwater. have no worry for the welfare of their They will return the middle of the little ones on the trip. week.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pohlman and daughter, Miss Frieda Pohlman, were Stanton visitors at the mission festival The order came Saturday and was for Sunday.

W. T. Caley of Creighton, president of the North Nebraska Short Shipment is completed, is beginning active operracing circuit, arrived in Norfolk Monday noon.

in Norfolk visitng friends and attendfor a visit at Dodge.

Dr. and Mrs. H. S. Overocker left Sunday morning for a visit to Iowa and South Dakota. They will be absent about ten days. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Mullen left at

noon for their old home in Pennsylvania. They will arrive in time for an old settlers' reunion. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Donahue of

mother, Mrs. Carberry. Miss Julia Martin, who has been in Frank Davenport, returned today to

her home in St. Joseph. Mrs. Schumann of Michigan, sister of Mrs. Tappert, and Otto Schumann of Milwaukee, a nephew of Mrs. Tappert, are here visiting with her,

Misses Lizzie Schram and Edith Barrett returned Saturday evening from of narrow escapes from the waters of Stanton, Wayne and Pierce counties Fremont, where they completed the the Elkhorn and Northfork this sum- coming into Norfolk to join with the summer course at the Fremont normal.

Pierce of Scotia, Neb., and Mrs. Anna ings. Last week J. L. Hersheiser with during the day at St. Paul Ev. Luth-Nugent of Greeley Center, Neb., are a bathing party of relatives and friends visiting Miss Nellie Cantwell during were out in the Elkhorn by the Boche sin synod, the members of that congretheir vacation.

J. R. Clark, Union Pacific agent at Humphrey and for a number of years er started across the Elkhorn at a at Central City, was in Norfolk over Sunday, the guest of George E. Schiler of the Oxnard.

W. M. Rainbolt left yesterday for his new home in Omaha. He will prob- off their feet. It was only by the most ably return to Norfolk the latter part strenuous efforts that Mr. Hersheiser of the week to complete his arrangements for moving to Omaha.

Mrs. Corl Jenkins of Madison came o Norfolk yesterday for a few days in day evening with her sister, Miss Fannie Norton, on a two weeks visit to with difficulty reached the shore. Lusk and Wheatland, Wyo.

Mrs. W. H. H. Hagey and daughter, Miss Johanna Hagey of Lincoln, arrived in Norfolk from Lincoln yesterday. Miss Hagey, who is connected with the Lincoln city library, will remain in Norfolk on a week's visit.

Charles Rice left Monday morning on an eastern trip that will include visits to St. Louis, Washington, the Jamestown exposition and New York HE OWNS THE YELLOW BANKS been held in Norfolk than the service City. At New York Mr. Rice will go J. W. Thomas of Lynch was in Nor- out to meet his wfe, who returns from

t visit to Europe. Charles Newel and family of Walker, Iowa, arrived in Norfolk Saturday on Miss Nelle Schwenk is home from a short vist at the home of W. H. Clark Mr. Newel goes to Wakefield where Harvey Milliken of Omaha spent he has the contract for the erection of ty-one years a quaint character at the pastor, left this morning for St. Louis an elevator, his wife and children re- Yellow Banks fourteen miles north- enroute for his work in eastern India. maining in Norfolk.

with tonsilitis. L. Buckendorf is rebuilding and increasing the capacity of his green-

houses. Rev. L. C. H. Biggs of Omaha occu-Sunday morning and evening.

Miss Mary Covert left on the morning train for Omaha, where she will be operated upon tomorrow for appendi-

citis. The first advertising car of the Barnum & Bailey circus will reach Norfolk tonight and begin posting the

town tomorrow morning. J. D. Sturgeon is the latest name to

chine is a runabout manufactured by the Oldsmobile people. George R. Hodson, secretary of the Norfolk Pickle & Vinegar company, has moved his household goods here

from Lynch. Mr. Hodson has rented him to eat and drink. the residence property adjoining that move in this week.

A telephone message received at the announced the death of little Dora T. Birchard of that city, formerly of reds. V. G. Huebner and family of Pierce Norfolk. Miss Ruth Birchard, who was visiting at the Bridge home, was summoned to Omaha Saturday afternoon. Mrs. E. P. Fuller of Morrison, Ill., is The deceased child suffered from heart

Prof. F. M. Gregg of the state normal school at Peru, who comes to Norfolk this week as a member of the teachers' institute faculty, spoke Sun-Misses Pearl Gilland, Amelia Skala day morning from the purpit of the First Methodist church. "The Teaching Art of the Master Teacher" formed County Attorney and Mrs. Jack the subject for Prof. Gregg's address. Rev. J. L. Vallow, the pastor of the church, was absent from the city during the evening.

Charles H. Johnson of this city is business at Spokane, Wash. Mr. John-There will be three days of solid fun NenzilSeptember 27 son confirms the following clipping and excitement, including baseball ValentineSeptember 28 from the Spokane Spokesman-Review: games, horse racing, cowboy broncho StuartSeptember 29 "Charles H. Johnson, from Norfolk, busting and Indian pow-wows. broker of Verdel, was in Norfolk dur- Neb., has bought from L. E. Dyer a seven-room house at 1101 Eleventh avenue, and a five-room house just back of it, occupying a lot 50x142 feet, for Cement Block Business Has Changed \$5,100. The seven-room house is almost new and is modern. The buyer

Spokane. The M. E. Sunday schools pupils-

meet on the steps of the church, from which place free conveyances will take city during the day visiting relatives them to the picuic grounds at 10 o'clock. Grown people will accompany the expedition so that parents need

D. E. Lutz of Tilden was the first man to send an order for pickles to the MORE THAN 2,000 WERE PRESENT new Norfolk Pickle & Vinegar factory. a full barrel of the new factory's choicest products. The new factery, which ations and within a short time its pickles and other products will go out Arthur Steinkrauss, who has been to the trade of this territory. The first big vat of pickling cucumbers was ing the synod meeting, left yesterday sealed on Saturday. One vat contains 700 bushels of cucumbers and there are many vats still to be filled.

Sunday was a particularly disagree able day in Norfolk. A strong south wind, carrying tons of fine dust, raged all day long and permeated the most securely fastened windows. The storm area of low pressure into which the wind blew, arrived from the northwest at about 8 o'clock in the evening. The Omaha arrived in Norfolk Saturday area was featured with heavy clouds evening, the guest of Mrs. Donahue's but no rain fell here. After the center state convention of the Lutheran of the low area had passed to the southeast and the wind had changed Norfolk on a visit with her sister, Mrs. to follow it, the atmosphere cleared to the big mission festival in the temperature became cool.

Norfolk has been extremely fortunate this summer in having no local cial missionary work in India. names on the long list of north Nebraska drownings of the season. Norfolk people have, however, had no end hundreds of Lutherans from Madison, mer and only chance and good luck Miss Ethel Pierce and Miss Violet has stood in the way of several drowncamp. With four nieces, three of them gation joining in the services in Paseyoung ladies from away, Mr. Hersheispoint where the river had been comparatively shallow but where the cur rent had recently cut out a deep hole. Without warning the party were swept succeeded in bringing the young ladies out of the deep water. To add to the danger of the situation Becky Eccles, who was a member of the party, was the city before leaving on next Tues- taken with cramps on swimming out to assist in the work of rescue and and fifty dollars was netted from the

WELL KNOWN AND UNIQUE CHAR-ACTER IS UNBALANCED.

Uncle Johnny, the Hermit," Known to This Part of the Country as a Peculiar Being, Has Become Very Much

Deranged. west of Norfolk, has been declared in The Missouri synod already has sever-Mrs. Ellerbrock has been very sick sane and committed to the state insane al missionaries in India.

> Dodge county, Neb. at all times. Much of the time he E. G. Frese of Omaha. knows nothing at all

Wandered With Cattle.

straying away from the home of his synod reconvened for the last two days be added to the list of Norfolk auto- sister, Mrs. Jemima Frost at the Yel- of their Norfolk session. Important mobile owners. Mr. Sturgeon's ma- low Banks. He would be gone three business items were to be taken up or four days at a time and when found Monday afternoon and Tuesday. would be bewildered. At times he became unconscious and for days he a special service with communion for would lie in a comatose condition, un- the visting Lutheran ministers. able to eat. His sister had to force

McKirahan came to Nebraska from of M. Twiss in the Heights and will Illinois with his brother. He lived at Wisner before coming to the Yellow Banks. He was at Fremont before the C. S. Bridge home yesterday afternoon Pawnee outbreak and came to Battle nounced his confirmation appoint-Creek when the final victory was won Ross Forbell and Guy McKee were Birchard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. in the battle at that place, against the

"Uncle Johnny" is perhaps seventytwo years of age. Report said he was ber 3. eighty-two. He owns the Yellow Banks-240 acres. His sister will be appointed guardian.

This hermit formerly had a little ave in the banks. There used to be ka: umors of an old romance, but nobody RavennaSeptember 17 ver confirmed the story, so far as is known.

GREGORY TO HOLD CARNIVAL. Three Big Days Are Arranged for Rustling New Town.

Gregory is preparing for a magnifi-

KLUG BUYS OUT ENDRES.

Hands in Norfolk.

M. Endres has sold his cement block Lansing, Mich., are visiting at the home will occupy it. Mr. Johnson expects and concrete sidewalk business to Robto go into the furniture business in ert Klug, who for some years has will remain in Norfolk and for a time a picnic on Spring Branch Tuesday, cement block factory,

ATTENDED GERMAN LUTHERAN SYNOD SERVICES.

About \$450 Was Raised For Lutheran Mission Work, \$306 Coming in Through Collections From the Two Sunday Services.

Probably the biggest church audience ever assembled for church services within the boundaries of Norfolk was present at the open air services of the Lutheran synod held Sunday morning and afternoon in Pasewalk's grove. Immense audiences were present both morning and afternoon, the number of people listening to the afternoon sermon being estimated from two to three thousand. A seating capacity for 2,000 people arranged in the grove was not adequate.

Sunday was mission Sunday for the churches of the Missouri synod. The morning and afternoon were devoted up, the barometer shot higher and the grove, the evening to the special services in Christ Lutheran church, where Theo. Gutknecht was ordained for spe-

The big gathering of Lutherans for the mission services was the result of Norfolk church and the Missouris ynod in the services. No services were held eran church, affiliated with the Wiscon-

walk grove. Special sermons on missions were features of mission festival in Pasewalk grove. In the morning Rev. E. Gehrke of Bennington spoke on home missions; in the afternoon Rev. Mr. Hopmann of Wilcox delivered a sermon on foreign missions. Both sermons were effective addresses.

Amout \$450 was raised for Lutheran Mission work Sunday. The sum of \$306 came in through the collections of the two services. About a hundred receipts of the refreshment and lunch

stands in the grove. The audience in Pasewalk's grove Sunday was not only Norfolk's biggest church audience ever gathered within the city limits, the meetings were deto be the largest attended of any ever held in connection with the state sy-

nod meeting. Missionary Ordaned. Few more impressive services have of Sunday evening when in Christ Lutheran church a young man, Theo, Gutknecht, a graduate of St. Louis Concordia seminary, was ordained for work in the mission field in India. Mr. Gutknecht, who is from Wayne county "Uncle Johnny, the hermit," for for- and whose father is a Wayne county

hospital here. The Madison county | The young missionary was ordained board of insanity yesterday afternoon by Rev. P. E. Brandt of Pittsburg, took this action on complaint of the president of the national synod. He sister of "Uncle Johnny," whose real was assisted by Rev. Mr. Gutknecht of name is John McKirahan. "Uncle Wayne county, father of the young pied the pulpit at the Baptist church Johnny" was the first treasurer of missionary, and by Rev. C. H. Becker of Seward, president of the state synod. Living all alone out in the wildwood The church choir was augmented by for forty-one years, this hermit has additions from the ranks of the visitlost his mind. For some years he has ing teachers. The ordination sermon been deranged and today he is insane of the evening was delivered by Rev.

Monday morning following the Sunday mission festival and the adjourn-For some time the man has been ment from Saturday morning the state

Monday evening was given over to

BISHOP SCANNEL'S DATES.

Will Visit Northern Nebraska for Series of Confirmations. Bishop Scannel of Omaha has an-

ments, covering the months of September and October. The bishop's program will bring him to the Norfolk church of the Sacred Heart on Octo-The following list of Bishop Scan-

nell's confirmation appointments will be of special interest to members of the Catholic church in north Nebras-Broken BowSeptember 18

AnselmoSeptember 19 AllianceSeptember 20 HemmingfordSeptember 21 CrawfordSeptember 22 MontroseSeptember 23 HarrisonSeptember 24 Chadron September 25 cent carnival and tournament to be Hay SpringsSeptember 26 AtkinsonSeptember 30 EwingOctober 1 Battle CreekOctober 2 NorfolkOctober 3

Soldier's Widow Dies.

Wisner, Neb., Aug. 16.-Special to The News: Mrs. Ira Bates, sr., a soldier's widow 65 years old, who lived worked with Mr. Endres. Mr. Endres twelve miles southwest of Wisner, died last night. The funeral will be past, present and future-will enjoy will assist Mr. Klug in operating his held from the Congregational church in this city at 11 o'clock tomorrow.