

MONDAY MENTION.

The Misses Buford and Mildred Rees, Nadine and Gladys Cole and Mildred Gow of Norfolk are the guests of Misses Cecil and Zella Ward at Madison from Saturday until Tuesday.

Among the day's out-of-town visitors in Norfolk were: Sanford Glick, Verdel; C. E. Smith, Platte Center; William E. Van Seggern, Wayne; P. Hughes, Dallas; H. Kellogg, Wayne; I. G. Aleya, Meadow Grove; Charles Nagel, O'Neill; George T. Lambert, Foster; Mrs. F. B. Lee, Verdigris; Peter Jensen, Hoskins; Stephen Thomas, Albion; J. O. Osner, Burke; Will I. Noble, Bazile Mills; F. A. Berry, Wayne; F. J. Pratt, Humphrey; Walter Hughes, Herrick; Mrs. M. J. Hughes, Herrick; Henry Johnson, West Point; F. E. Olesker, Neligh; R. V. Wilson, Butte; R. B. McFadden, Chadron; H. H. Drake, Humphrey; W. J. Else, Madison; Math Zurnbrun, Madison; J. S. Brock, Madison.

Richard Roehrer of Hoskins is in the city. Sam Erskine, Jr., went to Sioux City yesterday. Miss Dena Lehman went to Neola yesterday. Miss Edith Schram went to Lincoln this morning. Ray Lamb of Dallas was a Sunday visitor here. J. D. Sturgeon has gone to Gregory on business. William Ahlman returned from Omaha yesterday. William James of Omaha was a Sunday visitor here. Mr. and Mrs. W. Lehman went to Stanton yesterday. Miss Leona Raasch returned from Hot Springs yesterday. Miss Mamie McQuarter returned from Pierce yesterday. Frank Parr of Dodge witnessed the baseball game here yesterday. Miss Helen Schwichtenberg of Hadar is in the city visiting friends. Miss Lena Munsterman went to Lincoln yesterday to spend her vacation. Miss Leota Leach and Miss Ruth Sturgeon were Sunday visitors at Stanton.

Selvert Egler and family of Creighton are here visiting with A. W. Finkhouse. Mrs. Peter Jensen of Carroll was in the city for a short time enroute to Colorado. Rev. Mr. Brandt and William Hellerman left Norfolk for Nellsville, Wis., yesterday. Miss Emma Melcher, who has been visiting with friends, returned to her home at Neligh. Otto Draiger left for Sioux Falls, S. D., yesterday, where he will work till next fall. Miss Lydia Klug, who has been visiting friends here, has returned to her home at Stanton. E. W. Hayes, who has been visiting with his father, Col. S. W. Hayes, has returned to Denver. Mrs. C. H. Groesbeck arrived yesterday from Denver. Miss Nell Cantwell met her at Fremont. Emil Fechner and George Parr of Stanton spent Sunday in the city with Adolph Moldenhauer. Miss Laura Sweet of Creighton spent Sunday with Mrs. G. M. Peyton, on South Eleventh street. Mrs. J. P. Mueller, Mrs. M. Bley and Mrs. A. Kiele went to Battle Creek to attend a picnic there. J. O. Metcalf, former manager of the Western Union office here, is in the city visiting with friends. Chester Steart, who spent a day in the city Friday visiting with Elmer Hight, returned to Fremont. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Maynard went to York yesterday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Gould of that place. Fred Hellerman, who has been spending a vacation at Hot Springs, returned to Norfolk yesterday. Charles Landers is going to leave for Lusk, Wyo., to engage in the cattle business on the Tom Bell ranch. George Drulin of Benkelman, formerly clerk in the Friday hardware store, is spending the day in the city. Mrs. Karl Stefan, sr., and daughter, Miss Marie Stefan, of Omaha are in the city visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Karl Stefan, jr. Dr. Pringle and daughter, Gwendolyn, formerly of Pierce but now of Casper, Wyo., were Sunday guests at the W. H. Blakeman home. Miss Dora Pahn returned from Hoskins in company with Miss Ada Hayes of that place, who will visit with the Pahn family for a few days. Miss Margaret Bley, who has been here visiting with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Barnes, returned to her home at Madison Saturday. Miss Freda Korth, Miss Anna Pahn and Mrs. Retta Ingles, who have been on their vacations, returned to their duties at the Beeler store this morning. Mr. and Mrs. George E. Schiller, their son, Harry, and daughter, Hazel, arrived here from Central City Saturday in their automobile. They expect to leave tomorrow. Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Bilger and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Stauffer of Pennsylvania, went to Sioux City to visit Mrs. Bilger's son and Mrs. Stauffer's nephew, E. P. Hummel. Mrs. Wm. Livingstone of the Junction, who was reported very ill Saturday, is very low today and not expected to live. Dr. P. H. Salter has returned from Colorado Springs. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Butterfield did not return with him, as had been thought possible. Reports received at the Gooch office in Norfolk give the following reports of rain in Nebraska: Lexington, .50 of an inch; Oxford, 4 inches; all along Republican valley, 1 inch; Neligh, Oakdale and St. Paul, .50 of an inch. Rain has been reported all over the state of Iowa, but the weather in Kansas is dry and no rain has fallen in

the state for some time. The temperature Monday throughout Kansas is 83 to 88. Next Sunday at Stanton the German Lutheran church of that town will give a missionfest which will be attended by many people from Norfolk and other surrounding towns. Several good speakers are expected to deliver mission speeches. The Country club golf links record has been broken again. Mr. Cullis, gardener at the insane hospital, yesterday made the course in 55. The previous best record was 57, which had been made by Spencer Butterfield. Mr. Cullis made the first hole in 4, the second in 4 and the fourth in 3. The German Relief association gave a picnic at Pasewalk's grove yesterday which was attended by a large number of people. Much pleasure was derived at the baby rack, and foot races were run by the young people. Lemonade, ice cream and pop were served in the grove. The band was a feature. The library board is called to meet at the library room Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock for the purpose of taking action on the new library. Now that Mr. Carnegie has been heard from and it is definitely known that \$10,000 is the limit of his donation, plans for the building within this limit must be worked out. Ernest Fenske filed complaint in Justice Eiseley's court Monday against Ernest Korth, charging him with larceny. Fenske claims that while playing cards with Korth in a local saloon he was "touched" for \$20 by Korth. The case was continued till September 7. Korth says the charge is without foundation and he will fight it. Invitations have been issued for the marriage of Helen Margaret Bridge of Norfolk, daughter of C. S. Bridge, to Clyde Johnston Bullock, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Bullock. The wedding will take place in the home of the bride's father, 1103 Norfolk avenue, at 8:30 o'clock Saturday evening, September 11. Dr. C. J. Verges was badly hurt by falling from his bicycle at the corner of Koenigstein avenue and Ninth street. He was rendered unconscious by the fall. A severe bruise on his head and eye, and a badly gashed face, were the results. Dr. Verges felt better in the afternoon. The breaking of the sprocket on his bicycle was the cause. A. L. Killian returned yesterday from New York City, where he had been attending the Style show. Although many new styles were shown, Mr. Killian says many of the visitors who came to the show especially to see the newest fashions for women were disappointed, as most of the styles shown were in men's apparel. A change in the operating room at the automatic telephone office is being made. Guy Peyton, who has heretofore had charge of this department, is forced to leave the city on account of Mrs. Peyton's ill health. W. F. Weaver of Omaha, who has had charge of the Richmond, Ind., plant, will be here to take Mr. Peyton's place tomorrow.

DEATH OF LEON MANVILLE. Well Known Young Man of Dallas Expires Suddenly. Fremont Tribune: At 9:30 o'clock Friday morning the body of Leon Manville, a former Fremont boy who was stricken with spinal meningitis while at the bedside of his sick wife in Omaha last week, was brought to this city for burial. Services were held at the Ridge cemetery a half hour later, Rev. G. M. Jones of Louisville, Neb., officiating. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Manville, parents of the deceased, arrived in the city late Thursday afternoon from their home near Herrick, S. D., to attend the funeral. Their daughter and her husband from Colera were also here. For the past year or two Leon Manville had been principal of the schools at Dallas, S. D. A few weeks ago he left his South Dakota home in company with his wife for Omaha, where she entered a hospital and was operated upon for appendicitis. After a sinking spell during which she was near death, Mrs. Manville began to recover. Last Friday when the prospects were all bright, Mr. Manville, who was working in Omaha, was stricken with a sudden illness. The following day he was seriously ill. His death occurred Tuesday night. The deceased was well known here, being a graduate of the Fremont high school. His father was county clerk of Dodge county for several years, before moving to Spencer, thence to Herrick. Manville is survived by his widow, a bride of two years. He was 24 years of age. Steel Cars on Northwestern. All-steel passenger coaches on Northwestern trains running out of Norfolk will probably be added to equipment in the near future, according to information which comes from Chicago. Convinced that the country is entering a new period of unprecedented prosperity, the railroads are beginning to order equipment, power and steel rails with a prodigality which has been unknown for several years. Orders for equipment and power necessitating an aggregate expenditure of approximately \$11,000,000 were officially announced by the Northwestern, and orders by the Santa Fe, also announced, call for 130,000 tons of steel at an expenditure of over \$3,600,000. These two orders are an index to the conviction among railway managers that business is soon going to approximate that of the recent phenomenal period of prosperity. The manufacturers of railway supplies, of equipment and of power, as well as the steel rail manufacturers, are exerting every effort to get ready for the rush of orders that already has begun. Many thousands of men are being put to work in the steel mills and in the manufacturing plants throughout

the country, and the supply companies are re-employing many salesmen who were discharged during the panic which occurred in October, 1907. The orders by the Northwestern road for equipment and power and the order of the Santa Fe for steel rails are among the largest of the kind if, not the largest in the history of those two roads. All-Steel Car Adopted. In connection with the Northwestern's orders, the company has adopted an all-steel car for its passenger service and will replace the present equipment with such cars as rapidly as possible. The present order for passenger equipment is for 125 all-steel cars, to be placed in service on different portions of the road. These cars are as near fireproof as it is possible to make them and are nearly indestructible as they can be built under the present state of development of the car builders' art. There will be forty passenger coaches, fifteen smoking cars, twenty chair cars, twelve parlor cars, five dining cars, seventeen baggage and sixteen mail cars. The cost of this equipment will be approximately \$2,200,000. The new dining cars will be longer than usual, seating six more persons than the present standard car. The company also has ordered 125 locomotives, of which fifty will be freight engines of the consolidation type and the rest passenger engines of the Pacific type. The freight engines will weigh 115 tons and the passenger engines 116 tons. The latter are guaranteed to haul a train of fourteen heavy Pullman cars at a speed of sixty miles an hour. They will have driving wheels seventy-five inches in diameter. This item will be nearly \$2,250,000. Delivery to Be Early. The third items of the Northwestern's order is made up of 8,000 freight cars. Of this number 3,500 will be box cars, 2,500 gondola cars, 600 refrigerator cars, 500 ore cars, 300 flat cars and 300 stock cars. The expenditure for this item will be approximately \$7,200,000. The delivery of the passenger cars will begin in October and end in January, the locomotives will be all in by December, and the freight cars will be several months in being delivered. All of the passenger equipment will be additional equipment, and 75 per cent of the freight equipment and of the power will be additional and not in the nature of renewals. The Santa Fe's order for steel is for delivery during 1910 and is supposed for 700 miles of new road and for renewals. It is all ninety-pound rail and a large portion of it is supposed for Texas. In that state there is a new line 300 miles long in process of construction from Colman to Texico. A great deal of new construction is being prosecuted in California and the grading will be ready for the laying of rail by early in 1910. The new Texas line will connect the Santa Fe's California line with its Galveston line.

RECORD ICEBERG YEAR

Nothing Like It Up North For Over Forty Years.

PERIL IN FLOATING ISLETS.

ward the ocean land south of the Grand banks, and this year promises to witness a record number. Until ten years ago accidents to liners from collision with these were numerous, as then the sailing track of the New York "greyhounds" traversed the southern end of the Grand banks, which, owing to the meeting of the currents, is where most of the bergs are found. Disasters became so common that an international conference was called which resulted in shifting the ocean lane nearly 200 miles farther south. Last year one of the big German liners struck a berg, luckily without injuring herself, but it is rarely that steamers survive an encounter with these ice masses, as only one-eighth of the total volume of the berg appears above water, and its contour below may be very different from that above, so that when a steamer runs an iceberg she may disturb its equilibrium and cause it to topple over.—St. John's (N. E.) Cor. New York Post.

NOTED PREACHER-HUMORIST. Story Told About Robert J. Burdette by a Brother Humorist. Rev. Robert J. Burdette of Los Angeles, Cal., one of the last of the brilliant galaxy of old school humorists, is the subject of the following story, which is told by his friend, Strickland W. Gilliland, also a humorist, who hails from Baltimore: One day as a California clubwoman was driving an eastern friend along Orange Grove avenue, Pasadena, Cal., she pointed to the beautiful Spanish home of the Burdette on the hilltop. "That," she said, "is the home of Rev. Robert J. Burdette. You've heard of him and read his prose and poetry." "I've heard of his prose, of course," replied the eastern lady, "but I don't recall his poetry." "No, of course not," replied her California hostess, "for it's the funniest thing—he stuns all his prose writings." "Robert J. Burdette and all his poetry," James Whitcomb Riley." During his seven years of newspaper work in New York Mr. Burdette made a host of friends and gained a larger following of admirers in the metropolis. His career began obscurely on a little newspaper published in Peoria, Ill. It was there that his humorous writings first attracted attention in 1874. He soon went to the Burlington (Ia.) Hawkeye, on which paper he worked with increasing brilliancy and success for several years. The vein of sweet seriousness which marked so much of even his most humorous writing was traceable in part to a living tragedy that clouded his early career. His young wife, to whom he referred as "his little serene happiness," became an incurable invalid. But she never ceased to share with him the pleasure and the labor of his literary work. He did most of his writing at a table close to her bedside, and she read every word of his prolific output, often criticizing, often suggesting a thought or an abridgment. It was years after she died before Burdette could resume entirely his work as humorist. But after many years he was married again to Mrs. Presley Charlton Baker, a brilliant woman possessing vast estates in and around Pasadena, Cal.

GOLDEN'S HARD SNOWSTORM. Incident in Career of Actor Famous as Old Jed Prouty. Richard Golden, the actor, who recently died on a private yacht which was anchored off the Brooklyn (N. Y.) Yacht club, Gravesend bay, achieved fame in the role of Jed in a comedy entitled "Old Jed Prouty." At one time he was an actor in a stock company. "One night at the old Tremont theater in Boston," he remarked some time ago, in speaking of the experience, "we were putting on the old melodrama, 'Storm Beaten,' in which I was compelled to play the aged father. It was a 'Hazel Kirke' affair, the only scene of importance that I had being in a snowstorm, when I had to grope around with my face upturned to heaven, murmuring, 'My child, my child, where are you tonight?' "I got a fair start, and I was looking heavenward and reading the lines with all the pathos at my command when suddenly something about the size of a toy balloon, it seemed to me, struck my front teeth and passed on into my throat. I stopped, coughed, choked, got red in the face and threw myself forward in a spasm, and, to my great relief, an object struck the stage with a sharp click and bounded out into the audience. "The darned property man had put a rock in the snow. After the audience quit having hysterics I continued, but I refused to look squarely at heaven again during the run of that play." Up to Date Canvassing. As I opened the door I saw a man with a burglar's mask kneeling before the safe. The next moment he had turned and shoved a revolver into my face. "Throw up your hands!" he said. I did so. "Well, then," he said, "you will be interested to know that I got in without difficulty through your parlor window. Had it been equipped with Smith's patent safety burglar alarm and prevented this could not have happened. Installed complete with batteries for \$5. Allow me to hand you a circular. Good night, sir." Therewith, pocketing his revolver, he withdrew.—Pearson's Weekly.

ATTENTION. Buffalo Bill's Wild West and Pawnee Bill's Far East show will exhibit at Columbus on September 3. These two great shows form a combination that you cannot well afford to miss. You will see master horsemen of the east and west, together with the re-enactment of exciting and historic scenes from the Orient and Occident. For information relative to train service, etc., call upon your local agent. UNION PACIFIC RAILROAD. "The Safe Road to Travel." months at a time caused him indescribable pain. Many surgeons were consulted and some of them subjected him to surgical interference, laying open the patient's arm from the shoulder to the wrist, and preventing the large and deep wound from healing, in the hope that the exposure of the sheath of the affected nerve would bring relief. This treatment proved as unavailing as it was costly and painful. Gave up his music, retired from the choir of the Second Baptist church, refused all similar engagements and only on rare occasions and during temporary surceases of his affliction appeared in public and private concerts. At last, worn to a shadow, and with a slow and painful death before him, he came under the care of Dr. W. A. McCandless of this city, who advised one of the most painful and extensive operations known to medical science, the laying bare of the nerve from its seat in the spine to the wrist, the repairing of the infected places and sections of the nerve and its tract and a satisfactory test of the operation before the closing of the long incision involved in the process. When Mr. Porteous was placed on the operating table at Rochester, an incision was made on the right side of the spine, laying bare the diseased nerve, and this was followed by a burrowing under the shoulder blade and laying open the arm to the wrist. The cheering news has come from his bedside that he is resting well, that the pain in his arm had, for the first time in thirty years, entirely subsided, that there was only a sympathetic nerve strain in the left arm and that the attending surgeon held out the strongest hope of a gradual, but complete recovery. Persistence Draws Big Wages! Enough persistency to make something else probable of accomplishment will almost always finish the task in want advertising. This quality of persistency draws its biggest rewards in want advertising—wins its surest laurels. "To 'know when to quit' is important in some things. To know when to keep on is important in want advertising. It's the secret of the person who is called 'fortunate.'" PRESS COMMENTS ON PRIMARY. Likes Primary; But Suggests Change. Boyd County News: The News considers the primary system of nominating candidates preferable to the old convention system or to any other system yet tried or proposed, but the change from a single to a blanket ballot is a serious mistake and the interests of good government demand that it be remedied at the first opportunity. Party men who would not openly call for a ballot of the opposing party can with a blanket ballot under cover of the booth vote a party ticket with whom they are not affiliated and solely to nominate a weak man and thus make the success of their own choice more sure of victory at the general election. This, of course, works equally as well one way as another, but in either event it is not in the interests of good government, and practically destroys all of the benefits of the primary system. To illustrate, we will cite the vote here in Anoka. At the presidential election Taft got about twenty-two votes and Bryan about thirty-eight of those cast in this precinct. There is practically no change in the complexion of the vote today, and yet at Tuesday's primary there were only six democratic votes among the forty-one votes polled. Those not voting were about equally divided. The democrats evidently did a little foraging on the enemy and in close contests it would have turned the tide. MODERN WOODMEN PICNIC. Gregory County Lodge Men to Celebrate August 28. Elaborate preparations are being made by the members of the Modern Woodmen organization in Gregory county for their annual picnic and celebration, which will be held at Burke on Saturday, August 28. The affair will be interesting not only to Woodmen, but to other residents of the county, and because of this it is expected the attendance will run into the thousands. The day's festivities will be inaugurated by a street parade in the morning. This will be headed by the Monestel band, followed by the uniformed ranks of Foresters from the county. Various sporting features have been provided for the entertainment of the visitors. There will be horse racing, foot racing and other sports. How's This? We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last fifteen years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by him. W. A. Walding, Kinnan & Marvin, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75 cents per bottle. Sold by all druggists. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

COLLIDE IN BALL GAME

Emil Wilde Rendered Unconscious, Frank Fox Bruised.

Knex County Teachers.

Burlington Railroad Has Evidence Implicating Other Employes. Wymore, Neb., Aug. 23.—Following the discharges at this place of thirteen trainmen in the employ of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy railroad on charges of persistent rifling of freight cars, comes the statement this evening that further discharges are to be made and that sufficient evidence has been secured against twelve or fifteen other men to warrant their discharge. The thefts, it is asserted, have been going on for several months and the men accused embrace most of the departments of the train-moving crews, some of them for years in the service of the company. Cause of Many Marine Tragedies. No one can explain why these ice conditions exist in certain years and not in others. Not since 1863 has there been any approach to the present condition, and in that year much less inconvenience was felt, as business interests did not demand such regular communication as at present. In the spring of 1890 does and bergs were numerous in the north Atlantic, and a number of marine tragedies resulted which are attributed to this cause. Four stout steamers, with an aggregate list of nearly 300, one or two having some passengers aboard, vanished, and it has always been believed that ice was the cause of their disappearance. In the spring of 1890, again, ten freight steamships, with 380 souls, vanished in the same way. All had left American ports at dates which would bring them together on the Grand banks, and the theory always has been that they were caught in the fies there and, a hurricane springing up, were pounded to pieces. In the present year, however, the fies have been even worse than on these occasions, and the harbor of St. John's has been icebound and sealed up against all arriving and departing vessels even more securely than if surrounded by a blockading fleet. Monster Masses of Ice. The worst feature of this iceberg situation is that all the bergs and fies are now drifting south into the track of New York liners. The more ice there is the more fog overhangs, since the mist that always overhangs the Grand banks is due to the steam generated by the commingling of the gulf stream with the arctic current and its burden of ice. The bergs, moreover, are of monstrous size, and the larger they are, of course, the longer they take to melt and the farther south they are carried before they disappear. There are always during the summer months more or less of these silent destroyers cruising to

OMAHA BUILDINGS TAKE FEET AND WALK AWAY OVER NIGHT.

Omaha Bee: Omaha is altogether too big for William Fenton of Creighton. It bewilders him to come here. He got so badly mixed up with directions, people and hotels that he landed in jail for invading the wrong house.

CREIGHTON MAN BEWILDERED.

Omaha Buildings Take Feet and Walk Away Over Night. Omaha Bee: Omaha is altogether too big for William Fenton of Creighton. It bewilders him to come here. He got so badly mixed up with directions, people and hotels that he landed in jail for invading the wrong house. Fenton came to Omaha Friday and registered at the Schiltz hotel. He took a room and after using it left the hotel without depositing the key to the room in the office. A few hours' absence from the Schiltz sufficed to fill him with the gay spirits of the city and he started to return to his hotel. Since his departure from the Schiltz Omaha has changed considerably. The New York Life building had been moved up on North Sixteenth street; Tolf Hanson's former cafe had been placed on Capitol avenue; the post-office had been moved to Harney street, and the Brandels stores had been shoved over to Fifteenth street. The Schiltz hotel had been taken along Sixteenth and placed on the site of the Loyal hotel, which building had been placed on the ground formerly occupied by the Schiltz. Feeling his way along Sixteenth street, Fenton came to a hotel that used to be the Loyal. He entered, crawled into an elevator and was lifted to his room on the second floor. He tried for several minutes to fit his key into the door, but the lock had been changed when the hotel was moved. That made Fenton mad and he began to yell at the top of his voice. Four bellboys and the clerk hurried to the scene. They found him trying to open a Loyal door with a Schiltz key. The police took Fenton away and he is sobering up at the police station. SURGEONS BARE DISEASED NERVE. Mayo Brothers Perform Remarkable Operation on Railway Man. St. Louis, Aug. 24.—William M. Porteous, local agent of the Canadian Pacific railway and for many years one of the leading singers and musicians of St. Louis, submitted this week to a heroic surgical operation at a sanatorium at Rochester, Minn., and is now in a fair way to recover his health, after more than thirty years of suffering. Late in the seventies, while still a young man, Mr. Porteous was attacked by an affection of the nerve of the right arm, which for weeks and