

SATURDAY SIFTINGS.

J. W. Fetter returned from Pierce. Mrs. J. W. Foss of Tilden was here. F. J. Pratt of Humphrey was in the city. Miss Ada Dobbin of Madison was in the city. John Duncan of Hoskins visited friends here. George A. Brooks of Bazile Mills was here on business. William Zutz of Hoskins was here calling on relatives. Court Reporter W. H. Powers returned from Pierce. Vernie Robinson of Stanton was here visiting friends. Rev. and Mrs. J. F. Poucher of Stanton called on friends here. August Ziemer and daughter of Hoskins were here visiting friends. Fritz Brown, Norfolk's ex-baseball captain, visited with friends here Friday. Miss Adelle pleasantly entertained a few friends. John Golder of Emerson was in the city visiting friends. Mrs. C. E. Schulz and children have left for their new home at Humphrey. Mr. and Mrs. John Krueger and Mr. and Mrs. F. Pofahl of Hadar were in the city. Spencer Butterfield went to Denver, where he will visit with his father, W. H. Butterfield. Miss Birdie Borden and her cousin, Miss Hazel Borden of Pilger, were here calling on friends. Mrs. Peter Kutz, who has been here visiting with Mrs. C. H. Groesbeck, returned to her home at Hoskins. H. F. Barnhardt, who assisted in defending Morrison, the convicted Hadar bank robber at Pierce, returned here today. Mrs. C. A. Blakely has gone to Spokane where she will visit with her daughter, Mrs. W. S. Mapes, who has just returned from the Philippine islands. Harry Price went to Omaha this morning on business. Mrs. Glenn Ralston went to Blair this noon for a few days' visit. A ball was given in the Railroad hall last evening and was well attended. Mrs. West and son Leland of Stafford are visiting relatives near the Junction for a few days. Mrs. E. F. Wood went to Long Pine this noon. Miss Edith Marty of Creighton was here yesterday on business. C. B. Salter is quite ill. Mrs. J. A. Ballantyne will entertain friends from Hartington. A miscellaneous shower was held in honor of Rev. E. Hammond Thursday evening. A large number of people enjoyed a dance which was held last evening at the Railroad men's hall. George O'Toole, formerly of Norfolk but later of Casper, Wyo., has bought the P. M. Barrett pool hall in the Oxnard hotel and will remodel it. Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Reid, who have been visiting on their ranch at Farrell, Wyo., returned and report a very heavy snowfall throughout Wyoming. Walter Howe and Frank Bruin returned from a hunting expedition Saturday morning and report killing a great number of cotton tails and a few jack rabbits. A party of young people gathered at the home of S. T. Adams on South Fourth street last evening and after games and contests were played, an oyster supper was enjoyed. Some boys last night tied down a whistle on a threshing engine which was left standing near the Sattler implement house. The whistle was mistaken by many as the fire whistle. M. C. Hazen, J. S. Mathewson and D. Mathewson are out after rabbits. The party will take in the country surrounding Norfolk and a large number of the cotton tails are expected to be executed. Floyd Amundson, who is now employed with the C. J. Fleming drug store, has received his certificate as a registered pharmacist. Mr. Emundson passed the examination before the board of pharmacists at Lincoln, Monday. F. G. Coryell returned from a visit about ten miles in the country yesterday and reports very little snow in the open places. Corn, he says, is being picked and the ground is barely covered with snow where it was expected snow would delay the picking of corn. Earl Krantz was the victim of a surprise party last night. A bob sled ride, with refreshments afterward, was a feature. Twenty-six guests were present. Mrs. Krantz was assisted by

Mrs. L. M. Beefer and Mrs. DeHart.

Leo Horskay has accepted a position with the Hall Postcard company as traveling salesman and has gone to Wayne to start on his route. Joyce Hall, who has been traveling for some time, will remain here until after the holidays. Dr. P. H. Salter went to Lincoln Saturday noon as guest of honor at the Lancaster Medical society meeting. Dr. Salter is president of the state medical society. He was asked to read a paper before the Lincoln meeting. A large number of young people gathered at the home of Albert Degner last evening and an enjoyable time was had by the entire party. After the barn dance a musical program was rendered, after which refreshments were served by Miss Allan Degner. R. F. Schiller, manager of the Oxnard hotel, had two of his fingers crushed Saturday morning when his hand was accidentally caught between a swinging door. Although the fingers were not broken Mr. Schiller suffered severe pain. D. Mathewson, who has just returned from Gregory, found that Rosebud city alive and bustling. The land office employs eight people who are busy all the time. A building for the third bank in Gregory is now going up. The Rosebud country is prosperous, he finds. John Cruseck, hailing from Spaulding, was fined \$7.10 in Justice Eiseley's court yesterday afternoon. Not having the necessary funds he was ordered to leave town. He was charged with being drunk and disorderly. Cruseck claimed he was on his way to St. Paul, Minn., where he has work. At a meeting of hose company No. 1, at the city hall last night, William Kell was appointed a delegate to the state firemen's association which will be held at Fremont. Much enthusiasm was shown by the firemen present over the coming fair of the firemen. Committees reported that much success is being met in collecting various articles which will be sold at the fair, November 23. According to one hotel proprietor here Norfolk hotels are up to the standard and have no fear of being brought up for not using the required bed sheet and individual towels. Many of the expenses of a hotel are the little incidentals such as towels, soap, penholders, paper, etc., of which much is stolen by patrons of the hotels. Many bath towels and penholders, reaching an amazing number at the end of a year, are stolen daily from hotels. Commencing December 1, 1909, all code words filed at telegraph offices will be charged for at five letters per word, according to a circular letter which was received here yesterday by Manager Tawmley of the Western Union office. Now code words are charged for at eleven letters as a limit to the word. All combinations of letters contrary to the usage of ordinary language, artificial words, misspelled, abbreviated or code words, will, after December 1, be counted in land line messages at the rate of five letters or fraction to a word. Reports from good authority have been received here which show that the Postal Telegraph company is included in the merger of the American Telephone and Telegraph company and the Western Union company which was made public only a few days ago. The Postal Telegraph company it is said, was sold to the American Telephone and Telegraph company some time ago while the Western Union became a property of the same company just a short time ago. That President Robert C. Clowry and other heads of the Western Union and Postal company in the east will lose their positions and one head of the great talk monopoly be placed in their place, is reported in telephone and telegraph circles. What effect the merger will have on the local offices is not at present known but it is believed on good authority that the offices will never be consolidated. A cable, however, will probably be run from the telephone offices to the telegraph offices so that in case of a general break down of wires the telephone company can use the circuits of the telegraph offices. Former Vice President Baker of the Postal Telegraph company is talked of as president of the new companies.

COURTS AN AID TO SIN

A Methodist Prelate Condemns Secrecy in Divorces. New York, Nov. 20.—Bishop O. P. Fitzgerald of the Methodist Episcopal church, south, at Nashville, Tenn., has telegraphed here the following opinion concerning recent divorce agitation: It is generally accepted truism that the sacredness of the marriage relation measures the civilization of any country. This is true of all people everywhere without regard to race, color or previous condition. Judged by this standard, the outlook for our country is not encouraging. The divorce evil is increasing. In the higher walks of life where there is most money and ought to be most intelligence and superior virtue, the sin and shame of divorce have increased alarmingly. The secrecy of the proceedings is a feature that tells its own story. The hidden works of darkness are thus confessed. The remedy is with public opinion that will express itself in wider laws and a better practice among our clergy and civil officers.

Death of Mrs. Smith.

After a lingering illness of two years from cancer of the stomach Mrs. F. D. Smith died at 4:36 this morning at her home, on North Twelfth street. Mrs. Smith was born at Minneapolis in 1881 and was married at Council Bluffs, Ia., December 6, 1906. Mr. and Mrs. Smith lived in Omaha until last January when Mr. Smith moved here and Mrs. Smith was taken to a hospital for treatment. She came to Norfolk August 15. The funeral will take place Monday afternoon, interment at the Prospect Hill cemetery.

A Sensation in Columbus.

Columbus, Neb., Nov. 20.—Mrs. Dora E. Doxey, who is claimed to have reported herself as Mrs. William Erder of St. Louis in collecting the life insurance carried by the latter and who is described as a strikingly handsome woman, is confined in her room as a result of the nervous shock which is said to have resulted from her arrest in connection with the Erder matter. Both she and her husband have been released on bond and Mrs. Doxey's father is here. Dr. Doxey came to Columbus last April and began practice. It is stated that Doxey and his wife had been separated for some time and that she returned to him shortly after Erder's death in St. Louis. Neither Doxey nor his wife would talk for publication, but it was stated on behalf of Mrs. Doxey that Erder had signed over to her the amount of his insurance policy because she nursed him through his illness. She stated to the authorities that Erder had become estranged from his own family prior to his death and that she had taken him into her home and cared for him. At the local postoffice it was learned that Mrs. Doxey, soon after arriving in Columbus, gave an order to one of the local mail carriers to deliver to her any mail addressed to Mrs. William Erder, saying that Mrs. Erder was her sister who was visiting in the city. The arrests have created a sensation here, where Dr. Doxey and his wife have become well acquainted during the few months since their arrival in the city. Mrs. Doxey is charged with a statutory offense. The case has been postponed until December 3 on account of Mrs. Doxey's illness. The exhuming of the body of William J. Erder of St. Louis is not a surprise to Dr. Doxey and Mrs. Doxey. They say it was arranged or discussed while Miss Erder was here this week.

Grandmother Hears News.

The dispatch that flashed over The News' Associated Press leased wire was the first information given to Mrs. William Schwartz of 201 South First street that her 17-year-old grandson, Richard Buckle, referred to as "Dickie the stable boy," in the telegram, was really dead in the Cherry, Ill., mine horror. When told by a News reporter that her grandson was one of the first taken out of the St. Paul mine, and that he was dead, Mrs. Schwartz said: "I cannot believe Richard is dead. He was employed at the mine as a blockman and although his work was not very hard, he and Albert, who is 14 years old and who also worked in the mine, were the sole supporters of the family and I don't know what will become of them. I had hopes that they would bring Richard out alive. Your news is the first that has reached me that he is really dead. He was only 17 years old." Albert had just come up from the mine a few minutes before the disaster. Mrs. Schwartz, who lives with her son Richard Schwartz, at 201 South First street, received the following letter from her daughter, Mrs. Marie Buckle, dated Cherry, Ill., November 15, after the mine disaster: "Dear Mother and Brother: With the greatest sadness and an aching heart I am writing you of a very unlucky happening here. The shaft in the mine is on fire and over 250 miners, including our son, Richard, are still in the shaft. Albert, who came out of the mine just before the fire broke out, is safe with me. I cannot write any more, and I do not know what to do. I will write more soon. Marie."

Norfolk Team Very Fast.

"The Norfolk high school football team is the best light weight team I ever saw. They play with the same snap and ginger that marks a big college team. They could give the Omaha and Lincoln high school teams a hard rub." This is the opinion of G. S. Southworth of Norfolk, captain of last year's football team at Kenyon college in Ohio. Mr. Southworth thinks Norfolk will beat Neigh Saturday afternoon. He gives Coach Hunter praise for the team's excellence.

Ed Dixon May Lose Leg.

Word received here by relatives of E. L. Dixon, who is suffering from a broken leg at a Spokane hospital, saying that there is danger that Mr. Dixon will lose his leg as a result of difficulty in one fracture knitting. The limb was broken in three places in a wreck sixteen weeks ago. Two of the fractures have been reported healing while the fifth cast has just been removed from the third fracture. The leg will be cut open and a silver band put around the bone to help the knitting. If this fails the leg will be amputated.

Alfonso to Decide Dispute.

Lima, Peru, Nov. 20.—The award of King Alfonso of Spain, who was made the arbitrator of the boundary dispute between Peru and Ecuador has been announced and accepted by both nations. Norfolk Banks Hold Two Millions. Norfolk bank deposits amount to two millions of dollars. The total of the three national banks here, in deposits, is \$1,966,508.00, according to statements of the condition of business at the close of last Tuesday, November 16.

OLD ANNE ROYALL.

She Was Once One of the Quaint Characters of Washington. Old, queer, sharp-tongued Anne Royall, traveler, editress and interviewer, was for many years a familiar figure in the streets of Washington, trotting indomitably about her business, very poor, very persistent, often troublesome, often rebuffed, but with qualities of honesty and courage to be respected. There is given in the story of her life by Sarah Harvey Porter a delightful glimpse of her visit to ex-President Madison and his wife. The contrast between the gracious mature beauty of charming Dolly Madison, elegant in her rustling black silk, and the funny little limping, shabby figure in anti-quated skirts and ridiculous wadded bonnet, could scarcely have been enhanced. As usual, old Anne Royall had tramped to save carriage hire; as usual, her errand, probably none too welcome to her hosts, was to secure an interview and use a descriptive background. But Dolly Madison saw in the absurd, inquisitive, bespattered person before her neither the reporter nor the barely an aged and weary woman who was her guest. She hurried to bring her a glass of water, then quite simply stooped and retied her loosened shoe laces and wiped the Virginia mud from the tired old feet. It is small wonder that Mrs. Royall's clothes were queer. She was scarcely of a bent of mind frivolously to pursue the fashions had she had the time and money, but she had neither. Her paper, the Huntress, of which she was owner, editor and chief reporter, once published conspicuously on the editorial page a notice which is perhaps unique in journalism: "No paper will be issued from this office this week. We really must take one week once in ten years to fix up our wardrobe, which is getting shabby. Our next issue will welcome congress."

The Intelligent Mule.

"Some people think mules haven't much intelligence, but I know they have," was the way a commercial traveler interrupted a story teller. "Now, take the town I come from. While I was home on a visit last year the place was all wrought up over the systematic stealing of flowers from the graves in our leading cemetery. The thing had been going on some time, and the people were shocked, of course. Finally a guard was posted and the thief captured, and the thief was a mule. "It didn't take long to get at all the facts. It seems that a certain woman living near the cemetery had held up the mule's owner, who was beating the animal, prosecuted him for cruelty, then bought the mule and turned it out to pasture. The mule was so grateful to the woman that every night it would jump the pasture fence, go into the cemetery, pick up the freshest bunch of flowers it could find, carry them to the woman's house and deposit them on the front stoop, where she would find them in the morning. Now, when you talk of intelligence in animals!" "Good night," said the man when the commercial traveler had interrupted.—New York Globe.

The Top Hat.

Tail hats, "pearkit up like the spire of a steeple a quarter of a yard above the crown," as a sixteenth century writer describes them, were known in the time of Elizabeth, and the Puritans affected them until they merged into the old-fashioned beavers of our great-grandfathers' days. Top hats of silk appeared first in Florence about 1800, and twenty years later silk hats with felt bodies were introduced into England. About 1840 the French silk hat was placed on the market and at once adopted in the familiar "climney pot" shape. There were several varieties of it, such as the Wellington hat, with the yeoman crown; the Anglaise hat, bell shaped at the top, and the D'Orsay hat, with ribbed silk binding and a big bow. The color also varied. Thus the Earl of Harrington started a craze for green top hats by wearing one in his garden with the idea of not frightening the birds. He also tested his silk hats by standing upon them. The top hat, however, was never so favored by any general populace as to account for its general adoption.—London Answers.

Encouragement.

Artist—Yes, I keep peering away sometimes I get discouraged and say to myself, "What's the use?" Friend—Don't give up, old man. You can't do worse than you've done, you know.—Exchange. Education is a capital to a poor man and an interest to a rich man.—Horace Mann.

JEWISH FARMERS' FAIR.

Federation Holds a Convention and Gives Exhibition in New York. Much interest has been aroused among the large Jewish population in New York city by the first annual convention and fair of the Federation of Jewish Farmers of America, held in the Educational Alliance building. For several years a well defined movement to take the Jewish immigrant from the eastward to the farm has been in progress, and the fair was one evidence of its success. The Federation of Jewish Farmers of America was organized last January. The purpose of the federation is to improve the material and social conditions of Jewish farmers and, what is still more significant, to stimulate an interest in farm life among the Jews of the large cities. The membership of the federation is made up of Jewish farmers from all parts of the country as far west as North Dakota. Most of these farmers formerly lived in the congested districts of New York city. There are about 5,000 Jewish farmers in the United States. Corn, wheat, rye, alfalfa and sunflowers from Massachusetts and Connecticut; melons, squash, pumpkins, peanuts, potatoes and cauliflower from New Jersey and Illinois and millet from North Dakota and Hercules grounds from somewhere else were some of the exhibits made by the farmers.

NO CHLOROFORM FOR THEM.

Secretary MacVaugh Finds Aged Clerks More Efficient Than Youngsters. A board of treasury department officials which has been drawing up a plan to increase clerical efficiency in the department in Washington has discovered that old men and old women of the clerical forces are, as a rule, more efficient than younger clerks, at least in a good many of the clerical jobs. Almost without exception the work of the veteran clerks is commended by their chiefs. Secretary of the Treasury MacVaugh is credited with favoring the establishment of a civil service pension fund for superannuated employees, and it is said that he will urge it on congress.

WAGES FOR A DAUGHTER.

Court Directs Payment For Work Done in Parental Home. Because she stayed home and cared for her parents for nineteen years, when she might have married and made a home for herself, Margaret O'Mara of Ada, Mich., received a verdict of \$3,114 from a jury in the circuit court in a suit brought against her mother, Catherine O'Mara. It developed that the mother promised to pay the daughter regular wages if she would stay at the old farm in Ada township.

WILD GEESE.

They Never Feed Without Throwing Out Scents or Sentries. Some of the common sayings concerning birds are stupidly wrong. "You stupid goose," is an expression constantly heard, yet the goose, whether wild or tame, is most sagacious. Wild geese, for instance, never feed without throwing out scents or sentries. J. G. Millard describes how he saw a flock of geese feeding with sentries out and how after a time one of the sentries went up to a bird that was feeding and gave it a gentle peck on the back. The latter thereupon left its grazing and went off to take up guard, while the sentry took its turn to feed. "Geese as a dove" is such a common proverb that the dove has become the emblem of peace. Quite a mistake, for all the dove and pigeon birds are great fighters, and in the breeding season the cock birds indulge in battles royal. The foolish prejudice against all birds of prey includes that pretty little hawk the kestrel. Now, if the kestrel were known as the mouse falcon it is possible that keepers would not invariably shoot it on sight. The kestrel lives mainly on mice and wireworms. It is quite innocent of killing partridges. In a game preserving district in southern Scotland kestrels were practically exterminated a few years ago. What was the result? Over a tract of country of 1,200 square miles field mice increased to such a point that the grazing was absolutely ruined. One sheep farmer lost \$8,000 in one year's exchange.

Order of Hearing of Final Account.

In the matter of the estate of Carlisle E. Farley, deceased. In the county court of Madison county, Nebraska. Now on the 12th day of November, 1909, came Myron M. Farley, the executor of said estate, and prays for leave to render an account as such executor. It is therefore ordered that the 13th day of December, 1909, at 1 o'clock p. m., at my office in Madison, Nebraska, be fixed as the time and place for examining and allowing such account. And the heirs of said deceased, and all persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at the time and place so designated, and show cause, if such exists, why said account should not be allowed. It is further ordered that said Myron M. Farley, executor, give notice to all persons interested in said estate by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Norfolk Weekly News-Journal, a newspaper printed and in general circulation in said county set for said hearing. In testimony whereof I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal this 16th day of November, A. D. 1909. (Seal) Wm. Bates, County Judge.

The Witches' Tree.

Country people speak of the elder tree as "the witches' tree" and planted it near farm buildings and dairies to keep off witches. They also say that the roots should never come near a well, still less grow into it, or the water will be spoiled. Evelyn's opinion was also unfavorable. He says: "I do by no means commend the scent of it, which is very noxious to the air. "We learn from Blesius that a certain house in Spain, seated among many elder trees, diseased and killed nearly all its inhabitants, which, when at last they were grubbed up, became a very healthy and wholesome place." Cattle scarcely touch the elder, and the mole is driven away by the scent. Carters often place branches on their horses' heads to keep off flies. Nothing will grow well in the company of the elder, and when it has been removed and all its roots carefully grubbed up it is some few years before the ground becomes perfectly sweet and good for anything.—Selborne's Magazine.

A Bit Tactless.

"There certainly is a coolness between Mandy Jones and Clay Jefferson these days," remarked Aunt Clarinda to a caller. "Is you got any idee what's de trouble?" "Yes, I is," was the gratifying answer. "Clay Jefferson he done hurt her feelings bad at de strawberry social, an' Mandy is gwine 't hab dat boy farn to be mo' careful in his talk befo' she 'loves any mo' co'ing." "What did he do?" demanded Aunt Clarinda. "He wain' what he do, 'twar what he say," replied the well informed visitor. "Miss Colby, dat was sarving de short-cake, she an' Mandy will she hab a second piece ob it, an' Mandy say, 'Jes a mouthful, Miss Colby, jes a mouthful.'" "An' dat triflin' Clay Jefferson he up an' say, 'All you kin get on de plate, Miss Colby,' he say." "Co'se he tried to explainify away all de trouble, but I reckon he's got to serve his 'prenticeship befo' Mandy 'cepts any 'pologies.'"—Youth's Companion.

A New Brand.

A nervous, worried looking man entered a large sporting goods establishment in the lower part of New York city and said in an anxious voice to the salesman: "My wife telephoned me awhile ago that she wanted me to be sure to bring home a 'Lorna Doone.' I've inquired at half a dozen places and can't find it. What sort of a game is it?" The salesman, who knew sports from the ground up, if not much else, pondered only a moment before he said cheerfully: "I don't think it's a game. It sounds to me like the name of a new Scotch drink. Try that place across the way with the screen doors."

Where Is God?

"Oh, where is the sea?" the fishes cried. "As they swam the crystal clearness through. "We've heard from of old of the ocean's tide. "And we long to look on the water's blue. The wise ones speak of the infinite sea. Oh, who can tell us if such there be?" The lark flew up in the morning bright. And sang and balanced on sunny wings. And this was its song: "I see the light. I look o'er a world of beautiful things. But, flying and singing everywhere, in vain I have searched to find the air."—Rev. Minot Judson Savage.

Telling the Time.

A pompous Londoner on a visit to New York was eternally bragging about the cleverness of the English. One morning as he left the hotel to buy a paper he was joined by a New Yorker whom he knew. The Englishman at once started on his favorite theme, declaring that the London newsmen was deuced clever and without an equal for ready retort. Then as he called a newsboy, a typical New York lad, the Londoner said: "Now I'll show you the difference. Just see how this chap will funk." The "newsie" came running with his papers, and the Londoner promptly opened fire, while the boy took an inventory of his customer. "Now, my boy," said the Englishman, "can you tell me the time by your nose this morning?"

A TIP TO TRAPPERS. EVENTUALLY— WHY NOT NOW? GET ON THE RIGHT ROAD BY GETTING THE RIGHT TAGS AND PRICE LIST. A POSTAL WILL BRING THEM. HE IS BOUND FOR "NET RESULTS." HE HAS "BEEN THERE." HE TAKES NO CHANCES. IT MEANS THE MOST MONEY FOR FURS IN. \$*¢ TO YOU! W.R. ADAMS (THE "NET RESULTS" MAN) FREMONT N.B.B. IN ANSWERING THIS AD PLEASE MENTION THIS PAPER.

Order of Hearing of Final Account.

In the matter of the estate of Phillips W. Hull, deceased, in the county court of Madison county, Nebraska. Now on the 4th day of November, 1909, came Annie Elizabeth Hull and Jack Koenigstein, the executors of said estate, and pray for leave to render an account as such executors. It is therefore ordered that the 6th day of December 1909, at 1 o'clock p. m., at my office in Madison, Neb., be fixed as the time and place for examining and allowing such account. And the heirs of said deceased, and all persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at the time and place so designated, and show cause, if such exists, why said account should not be allowed. It is further ordered that said Annie Elizabeth Hull and Jack Koenigstein, executors, give notice to all persons interested in said estate by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Norfolk Weekly News-Journal, a newspaper printed and in general circulation in said county, for three weeks prior to the day set for said hearing. In testimony whereof I have hereunto set my hand, and affixed my official seal this 4th day of November, A. D. 1909. Wm. Bates, County Judge.

WANTED—Success Magazine

one with experience, but would consider any applicant with good natural qualifications; salary \$1.50 per day, quires the services of a man in Norfolk to look after expiring subscriptions and to secure new business by means of special methods usually effective; position permanent; preference with commission option. Address, with references, R. C. Peacock, Room 102, Success Magazine Bldg., New York.

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