

SATURDAY SIFTINGS.

Lewis Snider was in town from Battle Creek, Thursday.

Mrs. L. C. Washburn was in the city today from Verdigr.

J. B. Smith, of Pierce, was a Norfolk guest Thursday night.

L. C. Herse of West Point, was a Norfolk guest over night.

T. F. Memminger, of Madison, was greeting Norfolk friends today.

Dr. R. B. Crawford and daughter of Wayne, were in the city Thursday.

S. W. Claybaugh and H. Lambert, of Wakefield, were city guests over Thursday night.

Mrs. H. Barnes and Miss Nellie O'Neill were in the city today from Battle Creek.

Mrs. W. C. Roach, Carroll Roach and Miss Ella Narcross were in the city yesterday from Columbus.

Miss F. W. Mount of Chicago, is expected here this evening and will visit with her brother, E. O. Mount, for a week or ten days.

E. W. Hayes of Indianapolis, Ind., is a guest at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Hayes, while enroute to Denver, Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Morrow, who have been visiting at the home of T. J. Morrow, will return to their home in Rocky Ford, Col., tomorrow.

Warren Eller, who has been visiting at the home of H. C. Matau for the past three weeks, accompanied Miss Hattie Alberry to his home in Lincoln today.

Charley Cunningham, the young man in the Bruuggeman building who was lying at death's door for two or three days last week, is much improved and his speedy recovery is looked for.

Dr. and Mrs. H. J. Cole entertained a company of young friends at a 6 o'clock dinner last evening, complimentary to the Misses Parker, who expect to leave soon for their new home in Kearney.

Friends of Miss Dena Schram planned and executed a surprise on her last evening in honor of her birthday. There was a large attendance and the evening was pleasantly spent. Refreshments were served.

Hoffman & Smith have a large French plate mirror at their store—or the remains of what was once a mirror—to be fitted with a new glass. It came from the west side and belongs to a man who awoke the other night with the conviction that there was a man, on burglary intent, in the room. In fact he saw a man and let drive at him with a water picture. A sound of breaking glass convinced him that he was throwing at his own reflection in the mirror. The mirror and pitcher received fatal injuries but the man was unharmed.

MONDAY MENTION.

George D. Butterfield was in the city today from Creighton.

C. B. Foulis was a Sunday visitor in the city from Madison.

J. Groot and C. A. Root of Randolph were city visitors yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Kinkaid of Pierce were Norfolk visitors over night.

George H. Spear is moving into the Verges house on South Tenth street.

Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Hanorly of Creighton were Sunday visitors in Norfolk.

E. E. Adams has been confined to the house for the past week with the grip.

George Cox of Shelby, Iowa, arrived last night to visit his daughter, Mrs. D. F. Sidler.

Mrs. Ervin Gerecke spent Sunday here and returned to Creighton this morning.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Rowe left this morning for Columbus, where they will spend a week.

Miss Hannah Boeck of Omaha is here for a visit with her parents and other relatives and friends.

A. C. Hageman departed today for his new home in Oregon and his family will follow tomorrow.

F. F. Miller, deputy grand master workman of the A. O. U. W., visited his family over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Adams expect to leave Thursday for a month's visit with relatives near Chicago, Ill.

E. E. Dixon, lawyer, and James Stout, druggist, both of O'Neill, were visitors in Norfolk Saturday night.

Frank Yeazel of Madison has accepted a position in the Fair store and assumed his new duties this morning.

Mrs. McDonald of Elk Point, S. D., is visiting with her daughter, Mrs. H. J. Caulfield on North Ninth street.

Bishop Williams of Omaha expects to be here Friday evening, the 3rd, to confirm a class in Trinity Episcopal church.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Jenkins drove to Madison yesterday to attend the funeral of their old-time friend, Homer Wilberger.

Miss Belle Wisdom of Inman, who visited with Mrs. S. K. Long several days last week, departed Saturday for Newell, Iowa.

Mrs. C. H. Reynolds, Mrs. W. H. Bucholz and Miss Butterfield were passengers for Omaha on the noon train yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Carter have issued invitations to the marriage of their daughter, Sue G. Carter, to Rudolph Thiem of Omaha, which is announced

to take place at the family home a mile and a half east of the city at 9:30 Wednesday morning.

Miss Winnie Owen, who has been visiting Norfolk friends for several weeks past, returned to her home in Omaha Saturday.

Thomas Long went to Madison yesterday to attend the funeral of Homer Wilberger, with whom he had been acquainted for 21 years.

The work of excavating for the new brick block to be erected on the lot formerly occupied by the Inskeep millinery, was begun this morning.

Conductor Pender, who formerly made Norfolk his home, has removed from Oakdale to Omaha, where he will make his headquarters hereafter.

The condition of D. F. Sidler, who was recently taken very sick, shows but little change and he remains about the same as he has during the past few days.

C. J. Tubbs of New Castle, Wyo., is visiting at the home of his brother-in-law, George B. Christoph. His wife and babies have been here for some time.

The "Newspaper" nine and Gene Huse's nine crossed bats Saturday in a 12-inning game of base ball, which resulted in favor of the first named aggregation.

Mrs. Daly, the evangelist, gave a special talk to the ladies of South Norfolk at the Second Congregational church yesterday afternoon, the attendance being large.

State Secretary Moore of the Y. M. C. A. addressed a large audience of men in the Y. M. C. L. rooms yesterday afternoon, special music being furnished for the occasion.

John S. Moore, of Lincoln, state secretary of the Y. M. C. A. addressed a large audience at the Baptist church last evening on the subject, "Strong Men." The children's choir furnished the music and was assisted by the Messrs. Ryder in leading parts.

The Illustrated Bee, published yesterday, contains a half-tone picture of a group of officers of the United Commercial Travelers grand council for Nebraska. Among them is noticed the likeness of C. E. Green of this city, past grand counselor of the order.

A surprise party on Miss Bessie McFarland was participated in by a large number of friends of that young lady Saturday evening, at her home on South Sixth street, and the time was passed most enjoyably in playing games and other popular amusements. Choice refreshments were served during the evening.

A son of George Rouse of Meadow Grove has been experimenting with an incubator in his father's barn. He was so successful in his experiments that he almost incubated the horses in the barn last Tuesday. The animals were saved, but the barn and the hay stack were consumed. The prospective chickens were roasted to crispness.

D. E. Nellor, editor of the Plainview Republican, was in the city this morning. He lost his entire plant in the recent fire and was fortunate in escaping with his family, as they occupied rooms above the office. Fire was set to his building by the bursting of a barrel of oil which threw the flames across the street. He carried no insurance.

A prohibition paper has heard that alcohol can be made of wood, and is horrified at the thought of a man going out with a rip-saw to get roaring drunk on a rail fence. There is nothing so very preposterous about that. Men have been known to get drunk on water. In fact, a man may get drunk on water just as readily as on land. This at least is the conclusion of the funny man on the St. Paul Globe.

The April showers of the past few days have started growing crops to booming in magnificent shape and pastures are now magnificently supplied with grass. Wild flowers are quite abundant and all the hausers of May baskets will find plenty of material for their needs. Spring may have been late in arriving but has steadied right down to business from the first and things are now apparently as far advanced as usual.

The evangelistic meetings in the Second Congregational church at the Junction during the past week have been so successful, that the members yesterday voted unanimously to continue them another week, under the leadership of Evangelist Daly and wife. Meetings will be held each day at 3 p. m. and 8 p. m. Mrs. Daly, the evangelist, will speak this evening. There were very large congregations at all meetings yesterday.

A fellow who claimed to hail from Sioux City and gave his name as James Thomas was before police court this morning to answer to the charge of petit larceny. He was detected in the act of appropriating a pair of pants from the store of Baum Bros. Saturday night. He made two or three calls at the store and the last time he was there one of the Messrs. Baum noticed the stolen goods drop from under his coat. He was proven guilty as charged this morning and was sent to Madison for a 30-day's visit at Sheriff Losey's hotel.

Finest Barred Plymouth Rock eggs for hatching. Inquire of W. R. Hoffman.

TUESDAY TOPICS.

Joe Baker of Bermer Sundayed in Norfolk.

Mrs. W. E. Bishop is in the city today from Pierce.

Ed. Goodhall of Tilden was a Norfolk visitor this morning.

Rudolph Thiem and his brother Fred are here from Omaha.

J. C. Storey was a Norfolk visitor yesterday from Pierce.

Ben Levenstay of Humphrey transacted business here yesterday.

Pat Rooney has returned from his visit to his old home in Ireland.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Backes of Lindsay were Norfolk visitors yesterday.

Mrs. G. Diltz and her son, Walter, of Tilden are visiting with Norfolk friends.

Mrs. George Williams returned this morning from her visit to Sioux City, Iowa.

C. F. W. Marquardt left this morning for a trip through the Pacific coast states.

Miss Maude Clark is quite sick with the grip at her home on South Fourth street.

Mrs. Richardson and Miss Avery of Battle Creek were in the Sugar City yesterday.

Editor John F. Gunthorpe of the Plainview News was in Norfolk yesterday on business.

Charles Hagey is home from Peoria, Ill., where he has been attending a watchmakers' school.

William Reinhardt left on the early train this morning for Oregon where he will visit and perhaps remain.

Frank Osborne, who is studying medicine in Omaha, was home over Sunday, returning to that city yesterday.

David Whitla of Battle Creek returned Sunday night from a five-months' visit in Oregon and other coast states.

Mrs. C. S. Bargelt arrived from Lead City, S. D., Sunday night for a visit with relatives, while enroute to Missouri to visit friends.

Herman Sattler has purchased lots at the corner of Sixth street and Norfolk avenue, across the street from his implement houses.

Editors F. E. Martin of the Battle Creek Enterprise and Felix Hales of the Tilden Citizen were business visitors in Norfolk yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Lang, who were married at the home of R. W. Williams in this city April 10, departed today for their home in Chino, California.

Frank Rider, who has been here for several weeks visiting his brother, Rev. H. E. Ryder, started for Oregon this morning with the Hageman family.

Miss Lillie Parker, accompanied by the younger children, Edith, Emma and Joseph, left this morning for Kearney, where they will make their future home.

E. W. Brasch was brought down from Tilden last Friday, having expressed a desire to be at home. His condition remains about the same as for the past week or so.

Miss Susie Thompson has been quite sick with scarlet fever in Omaha, where she holds a position as teacher in a kindergarten school, and has been cared for by her sister, Miss Agnes, who is still there.

Jesse Fields, the mail carrier between Madison and Emerick was injured in a runaway ten miles out of Madison Saturday. He was taken home and his wounds dressed, but has been unable to make the trip since.

O. B. Hazen of Colorado Springs, Col., is here to look after his business interests and expects to return to that state soon. He has purchased property near the Garden of the Gods and expects to establish a home there.

An exchange thinks that next year we may expect to read something like the following in the daily papers: "About 10 o'clock this morning a horseless milk wagon loaded with cowless milk collided with a brainless rider on a chainless wheel. The luckless wheelman was badly injured, and being homeless, he was taken in a horseless cab to the home of the friendless."

The special entertainment, at which the drawing of the Auditorium is to take place, originally advertised for May 1, has been postponed until such a time as the full number of tickets are sold. Manager Spear has taken hold of the sale of tickets personally, and with his usual push and vigor he hopes to bring the matter to a head within a short time.

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Adams surprised them last evening at their home on South Fifth street, previous to their departure tomorrow on a visit to Illinois. The company assembled at the home of Mrs. Baabeer on Third street and proceeded to the Adams home in a body, announcing their arrival by the beating of tin pans and other noise-making contrivances. The evening proved replete with entertainment, young and old participating. Choice refreshments were served during the course of the evening.

"Did you see a man and a woman driving past here in a buggy about an hour ago?" asked a detective known to the Chicago Tribune. "Yes," answered Mrs. Blank. "Ah!" said the detective,

"now we are getting on the right track! What kind of a horse was it?" "They were driving so fast I didn't notice that," replied Mrs. Blank. "But the woman had on a Scotch mohair and a wool jacket of turquoise blue, last year's style with stitched seams, a white pique skirt with deep circular flounce a satin straw hat, tilted and rather flat, trimmed with hydrangens and loops of pale blue surah, and her hair was done up pompadour. That's all I had time to see."

Cut Their Sentences Short.
Many people in every walk of life, and particularly traveling men, seem to have a craze for abbreviation. On almost every page of the hotel register may be found some unique freak of abbreviation.

Two abbreviations that have been noticed are "X. O." and "Z. O." Anywhere but in the residence column of a hotel register they would be very puzzling. Of course it is easy to understand that the "O." means Ohio, and as there is but one town in that state that begins with "Z," Zanesville, and but one the name of which begins with "X," Xenia, it is easy to understand the abbreviations, and they save a lot of time and ink.

"It worth" is not so easy to understand perhaps, but when "Kansas" is written after it is easier. Another puzzling abbreviation is "10," but when it is "Chattanooga, 20," it is not hard to read. Columbus is usually written "Colo." and Chicago "Cgo." The final "h" in the old fashioned way of spelling Pittsburg, which has been almost entirely dropped elsewhere, is usually used in the abbreviation which most Pittsburgers write ("Pgh.") now days.—Chicago Chronicle.

WARS WAGED FOR CENTURIES.
The Dutch and Achinese Have Been Fighting Since 1440.

Since the first foreigner, in the person of a Dutchman, landed on the island of Sumatra in 1449 the native Achinese have combated the usurping of their land for by foot.

Although when the Dutch got the Achinese out in the open they invariably bent them, the war continues in a desultory manner today and will only end when the last native of Sumatra has been killed in action. The number of Achinese killed has never been known, but the war has been a very serious drain on the manhood of Holland, and many of her best soldiers were killed between the years 1873 and 1879, when the struggle was very bitter.

Since 1604, when the Persians surrendered Armenia to Turkey, the numerous sultans of Turkey have never sheathed their swords in regard to the former country save in the flesh of the inhabitants.

At the beginning of the nineteenth century Algiers finally passed into the hands of France. From that time till the present the French nation has always kept an army corps of not less than 64,000 French troops garrisoned there to fight the Arabs who infest the hinterland and raid the French possessions at least once a year.

Chief among these are the Touaregs, who fight with one-half of their faces masked and fight always to the death or victory. Never once has a Touareg been taken alive. France cannot subdue them, for, if beaten, they flee to the desert, where no trained army can follow them.

The Hifians, who are the scourge of Morocco, resemble the Touaregs in that they also take and give no quarter; but instead of living in the heart of the Sahara, they fight from their mountain fortresses and keep the sultan of Morocco in continual dread.

To keep his soldiers in good fettle the sultan every year gives at least three months' fighting to them by picking a quarrel with one of the feudal holders of the numerous semi-independent strongholds.

No one knows when the first blood feud began in Corsica or when the first brigand set up shop. Nor can any one tell when the last will put up his shutters.

Even in the time of the Romans the inhabitants were too busy fighting one another to care whether a foreign garrison was left on the island or not.

Not a day goes by without several lives being sacrificed in the cause of some vendetta, and as each life means the sacrifice in atonement of at least two more there is hardly one Corsican whose life is not wanted by a fellow countryman and who in running away is not also chasing some other person.

Queer as Dick's Husband.
Good stories of William Morris are told by J. W. Mackail in his "Life."

"Morris went to Jones' on Sunday night," runs a note in Miss Pierce's diary, "while they were here, and his hair was so long and he looked so wild that the servant who opened the door would not let him in, thinking he was a burglar."

Morris had a temper, also sound teeth. Once, in a fury, he bit a silver table for all out of shape. On another occasion he hurled a fifteen-century folio at a workman. The book went through the workshop door. In his fits of anger Morris would drive his head against a wall or bite deep into the window frame.

Morris was honestly a socialist. When his workshops and their contents were worth \$75,000, he surrendered all profits and took foreman's wages, thus enabling the business to pay \$1.50 per week better wages to each man.

Morris began designing wall papers and decorations by accident, because he couldn't find any fit to buy. Nor did he use in designing, except at first, sad colors. Once he showed a rich customer some bright Hammersmith carpets.

"Are these all?" asked the buyer. "But I thought your colors were subdued?"

"If you want dirt," said Morris, "you can find that in the street."

And to the street the customer went.

How They Saved Cable Tolls.
Every American traveling abroad knows that he is able to notify his friends in America of his safe arrival in Paris by registering his name at one of the newspaper offices. The names are cabled over every day and appear on the following morning in the New York editions.

This custom struck two smart business men as being open to large possibilities. One of them goes to Paris every spring upon business, and, in or-

der that the one who remains in New York should be kept posted as to what his partner is doing, a large amount of cabling is necessary.

In order to economize in this matter, it is said that the two partners arranged a cipher, made up of family and Christian names. Every day that the partner in Paris transacted some business he walked into the newspaper office and registered there under some name and address that conveyed to his colleague in New York an exact idea of the progress he was making.

The name, initial and place of residence registered represented some item of information which the partner in New York learned next day upon reading the newspaper's list of arrivals in Paris.—Stray Stories.

The Company Stood It.
On one of the trolley lines leading to a well known amusement park they have a system whereby the cars are stopped at certain points to allow uniformed inspectors to count the passengers, presumably as a check on the conductors. Among the passengers on the car was a well dressed young fellow with a penchant for cracking jokes at other people's expense. When the car stopped for the count up, he had a lot of fun thrusting jokes at the inspector, the conductor and the trolley company people in general. Finally, just as the car was about to resume its journey, he called out:

"Say, Mister Inspector, you missed me."

The inspector turned and looked the young fellow over very carefully.

"Humph!" he retorted. "I guess the company can stand it. I didn't miss much."

Then everybody laughed, the young fellow got red in the face, the motor-car turned on the current, and the car sped onward.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

An Awful Blunder.
At a Rosenthal recital in Seattle a young pianist of considerable social prominence sat in a stage box and followed the performance by means of the scores of the several morceaux which composed the programme. She was evidently deeply interested, and stopped at intervals to exchange notes with a companion who sat behind her. All went beautifully until the artist came to the last piece, a tremendously heavy Liszt. In the midst of an intricate passage, the lady, much excited, rose in her box, holding out the roll of music toward the stage. "That's wrong! That's wrong!" she cried. "You should have crossed your hands there."—San Francisco Wave.

Defining a Function.
"Uncle Aleck, what is a piano recital?"

"Well, one woman pounds the piano, and all the rest talk."—Detroit Free Press.

Consumption

By no means, the dreadful disease it is thought to be—the beginning.

It can always be stopped—the beginning. The trouble is you don't know you've got it; you don't believe it; you won't believe it—till you are forced to. Then it is dangerous.

Don't be afraid; but attend to it quick—you can do it yourself and at home.

Take Scott's Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil, and live carefully every way.

This is sound doctrine, whatever you may think or be told; and, if heeded, will save life.

If you have not tried it, send for free sample. Its agreeable taste will surprise you.

SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, 108 Pearl Street, New York, S. C. and \$1.00; all druggists.