

## SATURDAY SIFTINGS.

Mrs. B. Ludding of Madison was a city visitor yesterday.

Misses May Harshman and Lulu King have accepted clerkships in the Fair store.

C. A. Burris and J. C. Burris of Fulterton were in the city yesterday on business.

Carl Athene, hypnotist, has submitted to a five-days' trance in Omaha, putting in the time in a coffin.

Clyde Bullock entertained a few friends last evening at the home of his parents on Madison avenue and Twelfth street.

School is to close for the holiday vacation next Friday with appropriate exercises in most of the rooms and in the High school.

Bob-sled parties would be popular if the weather was not quite so cold. The snow is here and in very excellent condition for sleighing.

A prize of \$17.50 should be offered by some philanthropist to the man, woman or child, not absolutely dumb, who has not spoken of the weather today.

Mrs. Elmer Biggs, who has been paying an extended visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin O'Meara, left this morning for her home in Loveland, Col.

The subject for the morning service by Rev. W. J. Turner of the First Congregational church is "The Church and Institute for Humanity"—a forefather's day service.

Mr. and Mrs. Dietz of Casper, Wyoming, who have been guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Drebert, left this morning for Columbus, where they will visit friends.

Several Norfolk citizens have discarded the rather tame method of hunting rabbits with guns and have been resorting to the chase with hounds and fast horses. They claim the sport is most exciting and exhilarating.

The boys flooded their skating rink between Tenth and Eleventh streets for the first time yesterday but the bank built around it proved two weak in one or two places and more dirt will have to be hauled before another attempt to flood it is made.

The men who have been held in the city jail, suspected of having had something to do with the hog stealing case at the Elkhorn yards on Wednesday night, were released this morning, sufficient evidence not having been found to warrant their being bound over to the district court.

The telephone men who are now at work on the Stanton exchange will put in a new circuit between here and Creighton as soon as their work at the former place is completed. There are now eight toll lines entering Norfolk and the completion of this one will increase the number to nine.

An observant person has noticed that during the past day or two, large cracks across Main street have developed. There is probably no danger of the street breaking in two, however, and it can scarcely be taken as an earthquake symptom but it is probably the result of the cold weather on the surface of the ground.

The ladies of the First Congregational church took in about \$225 during their fair and dinners in the Rudat building Thursday and Friday of this week, which speaks eloquently of the success of their plan. In the voting contest Robbinette Bear was awarded the large doll and Ruth Birchard received doll No. 2.

It is said that the rivers are frozen over with a smooth coating of ice and offer very great attractions to the boys and girls who possess skates. It should be borne in mind, however, that the Northfork is a dangerous stream and the young folks should not venture on it without positive knowledge that the ice is strong enough to hold.

There was a fair attendance of people at the First Congregational church last night to hear O. W. Blain's lecture and see the sciptoon views exhibited. The gentleman spoke entertainingly and the pictures shown were excellent productions. The difficulties encountered on the first attempt were overcome and those who attended were well pleased with the evening's program.

Henry, (Ill.) Republican: Dr. J. Sidney Goodmanson, a dentist, who married a Tiskilwa lady, a Miss Ioder, and moved to Pender, Neb., and was afterwards tried for her murder, and by some hook or crook was not convicted, moved from Nebraska, on account of his unpopularity, into the state of Washington, and again married, and was a few days ago lynched for the murder of the second wife. Many people believe that had justice been meted out to him in the first trial, one precious life would have been saved from the poisoner's hand.

Wayne Republican: While coal prospecting is being discussed in various parts of the state it might be well to observe that this county also has some show in that respect. A short time ago while a hydraulic well was being sunk on Mr. Nuernberger's farm they struck a vein of coal at a depth of 225 feet. As they were looking for water instead of coal the hole was promptly deserted. Mr. Nuernberger is quite a little interested in the matter and would not be

averse to associating himself with local capital for the purpose of investigating the possibilities of the find.

The Methodists of Madison recently gave a "hunting" sociable. The ladies attending the function started out at 8 o'clock and 20 minutes later the men went in search of them. The electric light plant unaccountably failed to assist the men folks at the time when they most needed it and few of the searchers were successful when time was called. One party of young men insisted that some ladies were hid in the mill and in their energetic search of that property Ray Chapman fell into a wheat bin, passing through the air quite rapidly for a distance of 32 feet before he found a landing place. Fortunately he was not seriously injured.

Last Sunday Rev. H. E. Ryder entered upon his second year of service with the Baptist church, and in the review of the past year's work during the sermon in the morning, the following statistics were given: Pastor Ryder, during the past year, has preached 228 sermons, including Bible readings; attended 100 prayer meetings; made 465 pastoral calls; received into church membership 63, and 34 of these by baptism, the total membership being now 114; the church has given \$169.94 to benevolence; has spent over \$1,200 on improvements to its property, put a new lighting system in the church; the total church expenses have been \$2,291.18, and it might be added that during the past year Mr. Ryder traveled over 12,000 miles.

It was reported this morning that the waterworks pumping station was so badly frozen up during last night that it was unable to sound an alarm if one should have been turned in and that the machinery was so far incapacitated that it could not furnish the water necessary to put out a fire. An alarm was turned in from Rev. L. W. Scudder's home but was quickly followed by a statement that no alarm was necessary as the fire had been extinguished. The firemen at the pumping station is reported to have been very much satisfied with the latter order and it is claimed that he said he could not have given an alarm anyway, because of the freeze. Engineer Wetzel states, however, that while some small and unimportant pipes were frozen the waterworks could both give an alarm if necessary and also furnish the water needed to suppress a blaze. If there were pipes frozen the engineer had some excuse in the extremely low temperature, but knowing that the night was cold extra precautions should have been taken to prevent a freeze-up. For the firemen to get called out a night like last night and then find that the waterworks was unable to supply them with the necessary water would have been most discouraging and little short of criminal. The NEWS is not positive as to conditions at the pumping station but is certain that on future cold nights the utmost care should be taken that everything is in good working order, even though it should be necessary to keep up a full head of steam all night. On a night like last night with the mercury hugging the 30-below mark the standpipe should not be solely depended on to furnish water in case of an alarm as it may likewise freeze, but the pumps should be in condition to furnish pressure on short notice. Water should be obtainable when most needed, so far as it is in the power of the system and the city's employees to give it.

**A Cut in the Rates to Buffalo via the Illinois Central.**

As the closing day (October 31) of the wonderful Pan-American exposition draws near, the railroad rates have been reduced so much that the Illinois Central is enabled to offer excursion tickets to Buffalo at rates considerably less than half fare.

Tickets will be on sale during the remainder of October, and will be limited to leave Buffalo returning, for such trains as reach Chicago on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, not later than midnight of the sixth day, including date of sale. These six-day tickets will not be accepted in sleeping cars.

Tickets bearing limits of fifteen and twenty days will be on sale every day until October 31 at corresponding rates.

For a circular giving rates to Buffalo from principal Illinois Central stations, and a beautifully illustrated booklet descriptive of the "Rainbow City," address J. F. MERRY, Asst. Genl. Pass. Agent, Dubuque, Iowa.

## Women and Jewels.

Jewels, candy, flowers, man—that is the order of a woman's preferences. Jewels form a magnet of mighty power to the average woman. Even that greatest of all jewels, health, is often ruined in the strenuous efforts to make or save the money to purchase them. If a woman will risk her health to get a coveted gem, then let her fortify herself against the insidious consequences of coughs, colds and bronchial affections by the regular use of Dr. Boschée's German Syrup. It will promptly arrest consumption in its early stages and heal the affected lungs and bronchial tubes and drive the dread disease from the system. It is not a cure-all, but it is a certain cure for coughs, colds and all bronchial troubles. You can get Dr. G. Green's reliable remedies at Asa K. Leonard's.

Get Green's special almanac.

At the Fair Store shoe department pairs of all kinds, good work at moderate prices. Men's rubber heels at bottom prices.

## MONDAY MENTION.

F. H. Free was down from Plainview between trains today enroute to Lincoln.

F. W. Juneman was over from Madison yesterday to visit with Mrs. June-man before her departure for the east. The ice on the Northfolk is about six inches thick and quite a number of skaters were enjoying themselves thereon yesterday.

While riding a bicycle recently, a woman of St. Paul, this state, fell off in such a manner as to bite off about an inch of her tongue, and now men with women who talk too much are buying them bicycles for Christmas.

Geo. D. Follmer, chairman of the board of public lands and buildings, advertises a sale of the stock, provender, etc., left at the Norfolk hospital for the insane, the sale to take place next Thursday, the 19th. Notice of sale is published in another column.

The "True Kentuckian" company ar-

rived from the west yesterday prepared to play an engagement at the Auditorium this evening. The weather is decidedly against the company, however, and they will probably not be previously disappointed if they do not play to a packed house.

The NEWS force this morning ex-

perienced all the inconveniences of cold weather and then some. The furnaces

absolutely refused to draw and the frigid temperature of the office had a congenial companion in the black, gaseous smoke which they exhaled, both combining to materially interfere with the work that should have been accomplished until almost 11 o'clock when the furnaces began to behave quite properly.

In view of these facts subscribers will

probably pardon any deficiencies in the paper this evening, if in the face of the blizzard conditions prevailing outside the carriers are able to deliver it at all.

The rush work in the job department was also interfered with and a degree of patience will be asked from patrons of that portion of the office.

Gordon Journal: Frank Coates got

a hunk of beef wadded into his guile

the other day so tight that it wouldn't

move up or down.

The sucker valve in his larynx refused to open and he could

not even suck air.

Things began to look pretty dark for a few minutes and he suddenly found himself out in the front yard, writhing in the grass.

He thought every second would be his last.

He finally nerved himself for the last

struggle and a wad of beef steak resem-

bling a link of petrified bologna shot out and hit a fence post a rod away.

Frank says it was the closest call that he ever experienced and he actually saw

glimpses of the hereafter.

He didn't

say which butcher shop he patronized,

but it must have been the one that

doesn't advertise.

His first impression

was that he had swallowed a bran new

set of store teeth.

Battle Creek Enterprise: L. R. Prichard, a prominent business man and highly respected citizen of Meadow Grove, was frustrated in an attempt at self-destruction Wednesday. The facts in substance are that Mr. Prichard, who has been despondent over ill health for some time, went to Norfolk Tuesday to consult with physician and receiving no encouragement returned home and made preparations to end his sufferings. His son noticed him secreting a loaded revolver, and when Mr. Prichard left, the young man extracted the shells and left the gun in its place. Not long afterward Mr. Prichard took the gun and left the house, followed by the son. A short distance from the house he raised the weapon to his head and snapped it twice. Mr. Prichard has worried over his condition until he is hardly responsible for the act which would have ended his life had it not been for the timely intervention of his folks. He was taken to Omaha yesterday to receive treatment, and his many Battle Creek friends trust that his end is not so near as Norfolk physicians have led him to believe.

The music loving audience inspired him. He played with feeling, passion and mastery of his instrument as never before. His success was instant and unmistakable.

The poor player had suddenly become the lion of the hour,

his dream had become a reality, and fame and fortune were assured him.

At last, after disengaging himself from his admirers, he turned to leave, when his hostess, remembering with regret the smallness of the fee for so marvelous a performance, offered him her carriage for his return home. But Paderewski's pride came to the rescue. In his courteous yet reserved way he made a formal bow, and saying, "No, thank you, madame; my own is waiting," he stepped out for his long walk homeward.—Pearson's Weekly.

## A Cockney.

Bullockar, the lexicographer who gave the famous definition for "crocodile tears," was outdone by Minshen, another dictionary maker of London, who in 1917 issued the work which gave the following amusing account of the origin of the word "cockney." "A cockney, or cockny, applied only to one born within the sound of the Bow bell—that is, within the city of London—whose term came first out of the following tale:

"A citizen's sonne, riding with his fa-

ther out of London into the country,

and being a novice and merely ignorant

of how corne and catel do increase,

asked when he heard a horse neigh

what the horse dide.

His father answered, 'The horse dothe neigh.'

Riding further, he heard a cock crow and said, 'Dothe the cock neigh too?' And therefore cockney, or cockneigh, by in-

version thus: Incocutus,—i. e., raw or

unripe in country-mens corpuscles."

## Odor of Metals.

Gold and platinum have little or no odor, but the smell of newly cut tin and of other metals is very pronounced. It is suggested that uranium furnishes a clew to the odors of metals, as this is a very strong smelling substance, and it is always giving off the so called Bequerel rays, consisting of minute corpuscles.

## The Dictionary.

If you want to be really interested, read the dictionary. It will tell you how very badly other people spell our language and, incidentally, what a tiny cupful of words we each dip up out of its ocean.—Minneapolis Times.

## TUESDAY TOPICS.

Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Huse returned yesterday from a trip to Chicago.

J. H. Craigier of Des Moines, Iowa, was in the city yesterday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. James Battin have welcomed a daughter to their home in this street.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Platt welcomed a girl to their home on South Thirteenth street.

Robert Schram of Missouri Valley, Iowa, visited with Norfolk friends over Sunday.

Miss Mabel Stevens of Council Bluffs is visiting Miss May Templin and other Norfolk friends.

The semester examinations are almost completed at the High school and the pupils are much relieved.

W. H. Philbrick of American Falls, Idaho, is a guest of Manager J. N. Bandy of the sugar factory.

The familiarity of islanders with water and the use of it occasioned by the national custom that led the ancient Britons to paint their bodies are solemnly urged as the foundation of the English propensity to washing, and the fresh complexions and smooth skins of young Englishmen are held to replace the more dusky and hirsute countenances of the Latin races because of their closer and more frequent acquaintance with the articles of the washstand.

It is quite obvious that even in England there are people who wash too little. It is not so generally recognized that some people wash too much. The skin is not well adapted to frequent applications of water accompanied by even the least irritating of soaps. A tendency arises to incrustation of the superficial part of the epidermis, which is too frequently removed and occasions probably too rapid a proliferation of the cells of the Malpighian layer.

There is no doubt that many cases of roughness of the skin of the face come from the frequent applications of water. It is a good thing to rub the face with a soft, clean, dry towel two or three times a day. If, in addition, water is used in the morning and at night, the skin will be kept in a sounder, smoother and healthier state than if, as is often the case, soap and water are used three or four times a day.

Men are not often offenders in this respect, most men sparing little time for the refinements of the toilet. Women and children, whose skins are the most easily affected by superfluous ablation, are the very persons in whom such excess is too common. They should be taught that there are dry methods of cleanliness as well as wet ones.—Lancet.

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