

SATURDAY SIFTINGS.

Miss Ella Mullen went to Omaha today. W. A. Johns was up from Stanton yesterday. Mrs. Della Parkinson was in the city yesterday from Madison. S. O. Campbell was a city visitor yesterday from the county seat. Mrs. A. P. Childs of Carroll, visited with Norfolk friends this week. The West Side Whist club met last evening with Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Rainbolt. The friends of Frank Lenser gave him an enjoyable surprise Thursday evening. Miss Anna Steffin left yesterday for Milwaukee, Wisconsin, to spend the summer. Mrs. Jeanette Kerr and Miss Katharine Kerr were in from Pierce yesterday, doing some trading. John Conway and Chas. A. Nippel of Niobrara were in the city yesterday on real estate business. J. N. Bundick, manager of the sugar factory, returned last evening from a business trip to Omaha. Mrs. Feyerherm and Miss Edith Feyerherm were visitors in the metropolis yesterday from Stanton. The first martins have appeared with their cheerful twitter to furnish another conclusive sign that spring is here. D. S. Cole is reopening the photograph gallery in the Burrows building at the corner of Fourth street and Madison avenue. Mr. and Mrs. S. K. Dexter have taken rooms and will board with Mrs. Mary Davenport on North Ninth street, during their stay in Norfolk. W. G. Baker went to Creighton this afternoon and tomorrow will leave for Rapid City, S. D., to attend a meeting of the South Dakota stockmen's association. Miss Maud Parker of Columbus, who has been the guest of Mrs. Corl Jenkins and Miss Fannie Norton for the past few days, returned to her home this morning. W. C. Eddy left at noon today for Worcester, Mass., where he goes to be married next week, the lady of his choice being Miss Irene Whitney. He will be away about two weeks. Brakeman Chris Nelson, whose home is at South Norfolk, fell from his train near Long Pine last night and was seriously injured, though just what his injuries consist of has not yet been learned. He was brought home on the noon train today. The Ladies guild of Trinity church met with Mrs. Matrau yesterday afternoon and selected the following officers for the year: Mrs. A. D. Cole, president; Mrs. C. H. Reynolds, vice president; Miss Weills, secretary; and Mrs. W. N. Huse, treasurer. At the meeting of Damascus commandery, No. 20, K. T., held last evening the following officers were elected for the ensuing term: Andrew Vele, E. C.; D. J. Koenigstein, G.; W. H. Rish, C. G.; Jos. Albery, S. W.; S. G. Dean, J. W.; E. H. Tracy, recorder; S. W. Hayes, treasurer. Chas. H. Johnson writes from Boston under date of the second, that he is having a great time viewing the sights of that classic city. He is there as the guest of Chickering & Sons, and states that he is lodged in a swell hotel, and has the freedom of the great Chickering factory and everything else of importance in the city. Clifton Talbert, a lad 11 or 12 years old, living at South Norfolk, was seriously injured about 10 o'clock this morning by falling from a hack, the wheels passing over his head and causing a bad scalp wound. The boy was taken at once to the office of Dr. Tashjean, who dressed the wound and made him as comfortable as the circumstances would allow. Manager Sprecher announces further reductions in telephone rates. Hereafter the rate between Norfolk and Warnerville and Norfolk and Battle Creek for a three-minute conversation will be 15 cents, instead of 25 cents as heretofore. This does not interfere with the free rate which has been accorded the regular subscribers of the Norfolk and Battle Creek exchanges, but is for the benefit of non-subscribers. The social session of the Elks last evening was well attended and a very enjoyable affair. The feature of the evening was the dancing in Marquardt hall, on the floor above the club and lodge rooms, where to inspiring music of an orchestra, the merry making was continued until 1 o'clock this morning. Roman punch was served between numbers and more substantial refreshments were served at 11 o'clock in the club rooms. A man, hopelessly inebriated, was seen making zigzags north on Fourth street this morning and when the city building was reached he staggered into the door leading to the jail, his muddled brain telling him, no doubt, that there was where he belonged, and he decided not to wait for the usual escort of an officer to conduct him thither. If all drinks could be induced to do as this one they might be furnished with keys to the jail and save the officers considerable inconvenience.

MONDAY MENTION.

Miss Metta Koenigstein was down from O'Neill Saturday. Mrs. M. A. McMillan is in Omaha for a week's visit with friends. State Senator A. R. Olsen of Wiener is here today on legal business. Rev. F. P. Wigton of Osmond was in the city greeting his old Norfolk friends. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Daniel of Madison visited with Norfolk friends over Sunday. Bert Risor of the Times-Tribune force visited with Stanton friends over Sunday. John Freythalger got his new delivery wagon out this morning for the first time. "Billie" Ferguson was returned from his trip to the coast, evidently convinced that Norfolk is good enough for him. Allen Kahn, who has been attending the business college, has accepted a position with the F. E. & M. V. railroad company. F. W. Beck left this morning for St. Joe and the south, where he goes in the interest of the Sugar City Cereal mills. He expects to be absent about five weeks. Misses Bessie and Hattie Ellington of Brunswick and Misses Anna Bitney and May Horrock of Neligh were guests of Mrs. D. Kahn during the association meeting. The choir of St. Paul Lutheran church gave Miss Hattie Moldenhauer a surprise party last evening, the occasion being in commemoration of her birthday. The time was very pleasantly passed. School opened again this morning after a week's vacation. There were quite a number of new scholars to start in this morning, it being the first school experience for many of them. A. R. Evans, now with the Creighton News, visited Norfolk relatives and friends over Sunday. Mrs. W. L. Kirk and Miss Romig came down with him, Mrs. Kirk going on to Neligh for a few days' visit. M. B. Patney, formerly of Oakdale but now of York, was in the city today meeting old friends. He has recently been promoted to the position of supreme lecturer of the Modern Woodmen of America, with which order he has been identified for several years. The breath of old winter was felt again yesterday and last night, with the result that the temperature was brought down to minimum of but 13 degrees above zero. It was an unlucky party for any garden sads that had acquired the necessary courage to show itself above the ground. Madison Chronicle: Last week there was filed and recorded in the county clerk's office a certificate of the incorporation of a Christian Science church, the only church of the kind in Madison county, known as First church of Christ, Scientist, of Norfolk, Neb., composed of 23 members. A board of directors is named, with Daniel Craven, president and Geo. X. Beels, clerk. The 2-year-old child of Mr. and Mrs. Will Gores of Inman met with a fatal accident of a peculiar nature one day last week. In playing about the yard the little one fell head first into a post hole which was partly filled with mud and was suffocated before its condition was discovered. Only the feet of the baby showed above the ground when it was found by the distracted mother, and all efforts at resuscitation were in vain. A team belonging to the Atlantic hotel indulged in a vicious runaway this noon. Starting from the barn on Sixth street, they ran through the alleyway to the Pacific hotel, where they crossed the high sidewalk, leaving part of the wagon behind. Then they ran south on Fifth street, breaking through the fence at the home of Wm. Ahlman, and left the rest of the running gear there, after having straddled a tree. One of the horses was severely cut. The News has secured the contract for publishing the "Blue Print" the first annual publication of the Engineering society of the university of Nebraska. The matter and illustrations furnished by the society will make the publication between 125 and 150 pages and the contract calls for the issuing of 1000 copies. This is but one of the many indications that this office is acquiring an enviable reputation as an up-to-date print shop, capable of turning out satisfactory work in all grades and classes. Stanton Picket: The Stanton post-office changed hands Tuesday morning. A. F. Enos succeeding H. F. Stephens as postmaster. James Peters has been installed as principal assistant and Mrs. A. E. Werner, the postmaster's sister, as chief clerk. This force is expected to be sufficient to give the public the best of services as soon as the boxes are learned and the subordinates are located under the family head where they properly belong. There will be no change in the price of postage stamps and box rents. The Omaha World-Herald of last Friday contains the following item, showing the organization of a mining company, with a Norfolk citizen as the leading officer: "The Blanche Copper Mining company has been organized here with a capital stock of \$1,000,000 with H. E. Owen, Norfolk, president; John R. Wertz, Chappell, vice president; J. H. Kyrer, Omaha, secretary; D. W.

Owen, Omaha, treasurer. The company's property is in the Grand Encampment district and side lines the now famous Rambler mines. The headquarters of the concern will be in Omaha." Owing to the fact that they were not satisfied with the cemetery at O'Neill, Mrs. Bessie Newell, wife, and Mr. and Mrs. Newell, parents of the late Dr. C. Homer Newell, have decided to remove his remains to this city where they will be re-interred in Prospect Hill cemetery. Mrs. Bessie Newell came down yesterday and Mr. and Mrs. Newell arrived today from O'Neill with their son's remains. Interment was this afternoon at 4 o'clock, the grave in Prospect Hill cemetery having been lined by Trinity Social guild, of which Mrs. Bessie Newell was a member. The young wife will return to her home in Lynch this evening. Norfolk will not lack for opportunities to get a drink this coming municipal year, if all the saloons in prospect are established. Ten applications for liquor license have now been filed and there will be at least one more. While several of the old saloon keepers have made application for license the majority of them are strangers. Frank Kelly will succeed Jos Vlazney as proprietor of the Oxnard bar and Mr. Vlazney will open up in the Eble building. George Rohde will succeed George Heller in the Schelly building and Mr. Lambert of West Point will probably run the saloon in the Grant building conducted last year by Frank Fitch. William Parr has made application for a license to run the Turf in place of Scott Holbrook and S. J. Dixon will open up in the old Fair store room. Rice, Lodor, Berner, Marquardt and Maeller will continue as in the past. The moving of the county seat of Knox county from Niobrara to Center was the occasion of more or less excitement in that part of the country last week. Anticipating that the people of Niobrara might make a demonstration against the proposed removal, sixteen teamsters from Center appeared in the ancient county capital Monday evening with what they considered sufficient arms to enforce their demands, for the books, papers and other paraphernalia pertaining to the county government. They met with no opposition and loaded up with the furniture and appurtenances of the offices of county judge, superintendent and clerk of the court. Not having met with resistance, one of the teamsters concluded to take a parting shot at Niobrara, anyway, and the bullet took effect in the post of the Niobrara Valley bank awning, near which several persons were standing, but fortunately no one was injured. The second caravan appeared on the scene Wednesday, and Thursday they departed with the treasurer's office, to be followed with those of the county clerk and sheriff at an early date. Quite a little town has been building up at Center, among the new business houses being two saloons. Madison Chronicle: County Superintendent Crum has under preparation a volume devoted to "Educational Beginnings in Madison County," which will make highly interesting reading to the older residents, and will be a valuable document in that it will contain much history of the school work in the early days of which no record had been kept by the first superintendents of schools of this county. The work dates from the time the first school district was organized, and gives the names of those who were instrumental in its organization, and is brought down to date, the whole woven into a complete, interesting story. To complete this volume has required a great deal of work, much time having been taken up in gathering data from early residents in different parts of the county who took an active part or are familiar with the work in the first Madison county schools. In glancing over some of the pages that are to make up this volume we noticed the program that was rendered at the first Madison county Teachers' Institute held in Norfolk in June, 1874. In referring to the attendance at this meeting the editor of the "school paper" took occasion to remark that the school marmes were as thick as fleas on a dog, when in fact the enrollment shows only twelve pedagogues present. But when we take into consideration the early date of that institute, the sparsely settled country, and few schools, that was quite a formidable number of teachers all in one bunch. This is but one of hundreds of interesting items the book will contain. It is Mr. Crum's intention to have the volume put in print some time the coming year. Sherman Gravel. Concerning which so much has been said, is a disintegrated mica granite. It has been chemically prepared by the great fires of nature in prehistoric days, so as to gradually weld together with all the flexibility of asphalt and the durability of granite. This gravel is quarried at Sherman, Wyo., on the Union Pacific, and used on the road for ballast. Travelers over the Union Pacific therefore, escape the dust and dirt which makes a trip over the lines of its less fortunate rivals so annoying. No dust, no dirt, no jarring, smooth and easy riding. For full information call on or address J. B. Elseffer, agent.

TUESDAY TOPICS.

F. M. Sheehan was over from Wayne yesterday. G. W. West of Neligh was a city visitor yesterday. G. B. Gatlin was up from Scribner yesterday transacting business. Miss Lena Ringer was a visitor in Norfolk yesterday from Lime Grove. Mr. and Mrs. I. Powers returned last night from Omaha where they spent Sunday. The West Side Whist club will meet with Mr. L. C. Mittelstadt Thursday evening. Ed. Dixon and A. C. Stear of the Fair store, left today for Wisconsin where they expect to purchase land. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Johnson are in Sioux City, summoned there because of the serious illness of Mrs. Johnson's father, Rev. Wm. Slothower. The new Uptake grain office near the Creighton depot has been painted and is now about ready for business when the season's crop begins to come in. The Battle Gazette finds that "the railroad situation remains the same, viz: work progressing on the Northwestern and wind on the A. & N." A surprise party, given in honor of Miss Agnes Zuelow's birthday was held last evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. August Hellerman on South Sixth street. Chief of Police Martin Kane has undertaken new responsibilities, which will be the proper training of the new son who was welcomed to his home in South Norfolk this morning. The Wednesday club will go to Creighton tomorrow on the noon train where they will be guests of Mrs. Geo. D. Butterfield during the afternoon, returning on the evening freight. Patrons of the G. E. Moore hardware store will hereafter have the convenience of telephone service, a new instrument having recently been placed therein. The number of the phone is 218. Theodore Loescher, who has the contract for building the new German Lutheran church at Hadar, went to that town this morning to lay out the ground preparatory to beginning work on the new edifice. The Nebraska Association of Shiloh veterans held its tenth annual session in Lincoln Monday. It was 40 years ago on that day since that memorable battle of the civil war was fought. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, John Lett of Benedict; vice president, Joe Teeters of Lincoln; secretary, John McClay of Lincoln; treasurer, W. J. Blystone of Lincoln. The next meeting will be at Lincoln on the 41st anniversary of the battle. George Awisus, a German farmer living four miles south of Winside, attempted suicide Sunday night by jumping into a well. About three months ago, while going to church on Sunday, his wife suddenly expired in the carriage. Since then Awisus has been failing and the family have taken the precaution to watch him. He was discovered Sunday night in the act of taking up the planking that covered a well and was secured and taken to Winside. He will be examined by the commissioners of insanity and may be sent to the hospital for the insane. The moon changed this morning between 8 and 9 o'clock and it brought with it a change of weather, which was not exactly agreeable, however, to those who have been looking for the spring that has been presaged by all the signs of popular belief for some time past. The morning opened with an almost icy south wind and this was followed about 9 o'clock with a cold rain that froze on reaching the ground. The rain was welcome but a warm one would have been much preferred. Perhaps now that the moon has changed, the long delayed spring weather will make its appearance. General Manager Bidwell of the F. E. & M. V. tells the Niobrara Pioneer that that town may possibly have regular trains by June 1. The grading and all other work of extension is proceeding very satisfactory all along the line. The first survey stake was driven last Thanksgiving morning and before another Thanksgiving the line will undoubtedly be all completed. When the extension is completed, the F. E. & M. V. would no doubt find it profitable to run an excursion from this city to the end of the line, where all the towns along the branch might unite in celebrating the event with a good old rousing celebration, including a barbecue, dancing and an all around good time. Certainly there would be a large delegation from Norfolk to participate in such a celebration. Columbus Telegram: The farmer is not the only fish in Nebraska. Right here in Columbus an eastern angler recently found the juiciest lot of suckers that a white man ever landed. He found them in the law offices, in the dental parlors, and in the domain of the doctors. He would let the professional men in on the ground floor on a plan whereby they might secure a wagonload of beautiful and valuable books for the sum of fifteen dollars. It was a good thing, and ten lawyers, dentists and other kinds of doctors immediately pulled the cork under. And then came

delivery day. In return for fifteen dollars the suckers each received a lot of books that Snowor von Bergen would be glad to sell for thirty cents. The wise men twisted and turned and swore they had been hoodooed, but their roars did not accomplish anything. They had signed the lightning rod contract, and had to make it good. If the boys had been reading The Telegram with greater care they might have learned that it is never safe to sign papers to strangers, and further, that he who plays to get something for nothing, usually gets nothing for something. Aspiration. During his lecture before the North Nebraska Teachers' association in this city last Friday night, William Hawley Smith gave some "Thoughts suggested on viewing the Chicago river" in Browningsque style, which he dictated to an admiring hearer and are here reproduced. It will be remembered that by the building of the great Chicago drainage canal, the Chicago river which originally flowed into the lake at Chicago was made to reverse its flow so that it now goes up stream and finally empties into the Mississippi river near St. Louis carrying the greater portion of Chicago's sewerage into that stream, which finally deposits it in the Gulf of Mexico, leaving more or less of its smell in the air enroute: So down the river runs, not up, they say! Down? Down? What's down? And why not up? Aye up! Up! Up! I say! And ever up and up! Up's grander! Run it up! Chicago done! Roots ground, blasts rock, scrapes, muck and mud and slime. Tips up her nose, voids herself up stream. (Though not up stream, but down and up made down. And up made down is ever up, I say. So down or up, or up or down, all's one. Yet up has mastery, for up is up!) So up it runs up to St. Louis, Ah! And yet St. Louis kicks! Why should she kick? For what mounts up is ever aiming higher. And who should kick at higher? Kick lower, not higher! Chicago swears aim high St. Louis ward. They get there too, arrive, rock and pass by! Till she can take all that Chicago gives (rank)! Smell up! Chicago sewers run up, smell up! They mount, they climb, aspire. They smell to heaven! And yet St. Louis howls! Howls at what climbs! For shame, she's jealous. Greatness does not so! Greatness is great, and great is ever large. Large makes for great and great for larger makes. So let St. Louis swell, extend, spread out. Till she can take all that Chicago gives. And reach a greatness worthy of her name. The New Catholic Church. The first preliminary step toward the erection of the new Catholic church were taken Wednesday when Rev. Father Walsh submitted the revised plans and specifications to the building committee. It was decided to place the new building on the site of the old one, allowing the north wall to come a few feet nearer the street and the front farther to the east. The plans as prepared by Architect J. C. Stitt, of Norfolk, contemplate a superb structure 76x37 feet, with two sacristies at the rear and a basement conveniently arranged for heating apparatus. The specifications call for the best material that can be obtained. The building is to be of red brick with stone trimmings and all windows are to be of stained glass beautiful in design. A good belfry, so arranged that a spire may be added at any time, will adorn the structure. The interior will be provided with a commodious gallery and organ loft. It is estimated that the edifice will cost from \$4,500 to \$5,500 and when completed will stand commemorative of the enterprise of Father Walsh and his congregation. That the construction of worship will tax the finances of the church is not surprising, and citizens generally should cheerfully and without solicitation contribute as liberally to the cause as their abilities may permit.—Battle Creek Enterprise. What Every City Officer Should Do. Municipal officials owe it to their constituents to know all that can be learned about practical matters affecting the interests of the people they serve. The authority on such questions in America is Municipal Engineering magazine, the central office of which is at Indianapolis, Ind., and it contains every month a vast amount of information, which, as the Salt Lake Tribune says, it ought to be made the official duty of every mayor, councilman, or other city officers, to carefully read. It would result often in saving the public from very expensive mistakes. Citizens interested in municipal improvement will find it equally valuable and interesting. The magazine comprises about 160 pages monthly, and the cost is only \$2.00 per year. It is worth many times this price. There's Many a Slip on the ice or wet ground at this time of year, and many a sore spot in consequence. No amount of caution will guarantee you against accident. That is why we keep Perry Davis' Painkiller on hand to relieve the ache of bruised flesh, and sore, throbbing muscle. It has given relief to generations. There is but one Painkiller, Perry Davis'. "If I Could Get Rid of this abominable cold," explained the sufferer, when the end of a spasm of coughing gave him a chance to talk. The way out of the trouble is plain. Take Allen's Lung Balsam before the merciless grip of the cold has fastened upon throat and lungs. After a few doses the cough is easier and less frequent, and a complete cure is but the question of a little time.

FIRE OFFICERS CHOSEN.

Annual Meeting of Department Held Last Evening—Reports Received. From Thursday's Daily: The annual meeting of the Norfolk Fire department was held last evening in the firemen's room of the city building. The annual report of Chief C. E. Hartford was received, accepted and ordered published. Treasurer H. W. Winter made his annual report, which showed that the year had been started with a balance of \$459.80 on hand. There was paid out during the year \$314.80, and at the end of this year there was a balance on hand of \$343.58. President Kern returned to the department the \$5 that had been donated toward aiding his daughter, Viola, in the Omaha News' piano contest, the money not having been used for the purpose. The following was the result of the election of officers: W. L. Kern, president. S. R. McFarland, vice president. Rudolph Chrischilles, secretary. H. W. Winter, treasurer. Robert Smith, trustee for three years. C. E. Hartford, chief. Chief Hartford made the following appointments for the new year, increasing the number of assistant chiefs so that each company in the department is represented: H. W. Winter, first assistant; E. R. Hayes, second; Venus Newow, third; S. R. McFarland, fourth; F. W. Koerber, fifth. WARNERVILLE. Wm. Brown's children are sick with the measles. There will be a dance in the hall Friday evening, April 11. Dan Murphy was here from Omaha Monday, looking over his farm north-west of town. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Funk entertained a company of young people Wednesday evening of last week. Master Ruben Miller came up from Omaha Saturday to visit his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Munson. The Omaha Elevator company has decided to close its elevator here through the dull season. It will probably be reopened in August. Henry Carson has lost three horses and three cows recently. The cause of their death is said to be from eating sand while on a rye pasture. Miss Dora Carson and J. E. Palmer were united in marriage at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Carson, on March 30, Rev. J. E. Fowler of Madison performing the ceremony. The young couple has commenced housekeeping in Madison. Gardner & Sailer deal in improved and unimproved lands. Ranches and town property for sale in Pierce, Cedar, Knox, Wayne and Holt counties, also lands and ranches in North and South Dakota. Wanted. We would like to ask, through the columns of your paper, if there is any person who has used Green's August Flower for the cure of indigestion, dyspepsia, and liver troubles that has not been cured—and we also mean their results, such as sour stomach, fermentation of food, habitual constiveness, nervous dyspepsia, headaches, despondent feelings, sleeplessness—in fact, any trouble connected with the stomach or liver? This medicine has been sold for many years in all civilized countries, and we wish to correspond with you and send you one of our books free of cost. If you never tried August Flower, try one bottle first. We have never known of its failing. If so, something more serious is the matter with you. Ask your oldest druggist. G. G. GREEN, Woodbury, N. J. Asa. K. Leonard. When You Go Into a Drug Store to get a bottle of Painkiller, examine it carefully to see if it is made by Perry Davis, and don't be persuaded to take something "just as good" because it is a few cents cheaper. There is only one Painkiller "Perry Davis'." Large bottles 25 and 50c.

Oil for the Children.

Give them oil—cod-liver oil. It's curious to see the result. Give it to the peevish, fretful child, and he laughs. Give it to the pale, anemic child, and his face becomes rosy and full of health. Take a flat-chested child, or a child that has stopped growing, give him the oil, and he will grow big and strong like the rest. This is not a new scheme. It has been done for years. Of course you must use the right oil. Scott's Emulsion is the one. Scott's Emulsion neither looks nor tastes like oil because we are so careful in making it pleasant to take. Send for free sample. SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, 409 Pearl St., N. Y. per and \$1.00; all druggists.