RETURNS FROM BIG SHOOT

at Kansas City.

Suggestion that Herenfter There Will He Two Handteap Meetings, One in the East and One in the West.

Fred Goodrich has returned from Kansas City, where be entered the Grand American handicap, but dropped out with many others after the sixteenth bird had been killed or missed. According to Mr. Goodrich the majority of the men missed, and at the sixteenth bird only forty-four of the 493 men who faced the traps at the first bird remained with clean scores. Of these men only one is a Nepraskan, F. H. Beard of Herman, who shoots under the name of "B 27." The members of the Omaha Gun club scoring only one miss at the conclusion of the shooting Thursday were W. D. Townsend, Dan Brey of Syracuse, F. Moore of have a chance for money, but two misses is considered equivalent to a knock-out until after the twentieth bird has fallen.

The western shooters are having the best of the meeting," said Mr. Goodrich. "The eastern men are practically all gone and the men who are in the front rank are from the middle west. The birds are better than have ever been seen at an American handicap, every one of them swift and strong, and the man who wins with a clear score at this meeting will have done some shooting.

"The birds and the men are the only things that are all right at the meeting. The provisions made for caring for the crowd are inadequate. It is impossible to get a seat and the shooters have to stand up all the time or be crowded so that they are rattled when they go to the traps. The grounds are new and damp and are very uncomfortable. Many complaints are heard. but no one expected such a large number of people at the shoot.

May Be Division Hereafter.

"People have seen at Kansas City probably the largest number of trap shooters which will ever be brought together in America. There are more than twice as many as were ever assembled on a like occarlon, and for this reason this is probably the last meeting of the Grand American Handleap as at present organized. Leading men at the meeting say that the country is too big to hold one national event of this kind and that hereafter there will probably be two handleaps, one held in the east and one in the west. At the present meeting, when there is the slightest delay there is serious trouble, as the number of men lined up is so great and the time so short that everything must move perfectly in order to carry out the program.

"One peculiar circumstance was the large number of people who missed their first bird. They seemed to be excited at the size of the event and sixty-three men let their first bird escape. Of the Omaha club George Simpkins and Haefer of Council Bluffs had the worst luck. They killed their birds, but after the pigeous had settled down to die quietly something scared them so that they again arose and flew out of bounds before they could be retrieved.

'The best score so far made by a Nebraskan is that of 'Farmer' Burke of Elgin. He killed thirty-two birds before he missed any, holding two straight scores in events preliminary to the handicap. Then he got rattled and is out of the race, having missed two birds in the first fifteen."

PLAYING OUT HIS STRING From Chicago Lands in

Jail.

James Aubury was arrested vesterday afternoon by Officer Baldwin on complaint of Nat Brown, proprietor of the Murray hotel, and W. R. Bennett, who charge him with obtaining money under false pretenses. Aubury applied at the Murray hotel for board several weeks ago, representing himself to be the advertising agent for W. R. Bennett. He was given accommodations and two nights ago borrowed \$5 from the clerk and also \$5 from the manager of the Western Union Telegraph company on the strength of being connected with the Bennett establishment. Vesterday morning Mr. Brown learned that Aubury had been employed by the Beanett company during their opening only. He owes the hotel a \$25 board bill. Aubury registered from New York and said he recently resigned a position as advertising man with Marshall Pield of Chicago. He was locked up.

FIGHT FOR EIGHTH STREET Judge Munger Hears Motion to Dissolve Injunction in Rail-

road Case. The case of the Burlington railroad against the Minneapolis railroad for the possession of Eighth street from Farnam to Harney, which was transferred from the state to the federal court, has been argued and submitted to Judge Munger on a motion of the defendant company to have a temporary injunction dissolved. This injunction restrained the Minneapol's road from laying rails on the street until the case had been heard.

For two years now the railroads have maintained forcible possession of the street, with neither having the power to operate trains upon it. In July, 1900, when the trouble first came up, the Minneapolis

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road placed a number of men on the land to prevent the Burilington laying rails where it desired to place its track. Some work was done by the Minneapolis road Fred Goodrich Talks of American Handicap and the Burlington placed cars on the Marvels and Mysteries or Winged Creatures witnesses. crossing to prevent them running trains ipon the new track. The squad of the Minneapolis road has been reduced to one LARGE CROWD RATTLES THE MARKSMEN | man. who maintains watch and guard in a small house, which has been dubbed For: Sheean by the opposition, in honor of James Sheeon, attorney for the Minneapolis road, who is making the fight for the possession of the street. The Burlington train has decreased until it is but one car, which stands across the crossing, but not her roat has quiet or undisputed possession. Judge Munger is out of the city and will not render a decision in the case for several days.

Cuba's First President. Although it has been stated that the Cubans are incapable of governing themselves, yet they have selected their first president, who is a great favorite with the people. A favorite medicine with the American people is Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, because it is an ideal remedy for beadache, indigestion, dyspepsia, constipation and biliousness. It is also an excellent medicine for spring fever, la grippe Lincoln and John Taggert. These men still and maleria. Don't fall to try it, but be sure to get the genuine.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

Hardy's (the 99-cent store), now at 1513 Dodge street. Middle of the block, The new emergency hospital was enclosed yesterday and the interior work of plastering ad laying the floors will be finished within the next two weeks. Four stenographers are being employed n the office of City Clerk Elbourn copy-ing the records to be used as exhibits in the tax mandamus case.

Attorney John L. Webster is engaged in drawing up the brief of the respondents in the tax mandamus case. It will be ready to submit to the referee today.

The firm of McWilliams Bros. signed a contract with the city Friday to construct at the new emergency bospital a cistern and cesspool at a cost of \$68. Work on them will begin in a few days. Agatha Pahl petitions the district court for divorce from Hans C. Pahl, alleging cruelty and non-support. She asks the cus-tody of the four children born since their marriage in Grand Island, August 12, 1888. marriage in Grand Island, August 12, 1888.

The proposed construction of the Omaha Street Railway company's line to Florence this season has awakened activity in that suburb and Omaha people are making arrangements to open branch houses there.

In district court there has been filed the petition of Otto Waack, who seeks to recover \$1.000 from the supreme camp, Royal Neighbors of America, alleging that the sum is due him as the beneficiary of his wife Ophelia.

wife Ophelia. Fifteen young men between the ages of 18 and 25 were in police court yesterday morning on a charge of "rushing the can." After a severe lecture by Judge Berka they were released, promising not to follow such practices in the future.

Burglars entered a barn Thursday night in the rear of 1248 South Tenth street, the upper story of which is used as a club room by young men of that neighborhood, and stole a violin belonging to Carl Boonstra and a banjo, the property of Albert A. Pearson.

a cost of \$175.

County Clerk Harry C. Miller patied his office force on the back yesterday afternoon because the members established what he believes to be a record for the office Friday morning, when they walted on 230 pensioners by noon and 300 by 2 o'clock. The callers come the fourth day of each third menth to have their acknowledgements taken, preparatory to the payment of the

cialms.

The building inspector has condemned the three-story brick building on Douglas street occupied by the Star theater, a pawnshop and a wholesale liquor store. The wails are builging, he says, and are liable to collapse at any time. He has given the owner of the building, John I. Redick, twenty-four hours in which to tear it down and if it is not razed by that time the work will be done at the city's expense.

expense.

Persons receiving letters from Brainard, Neb., may have noticed that they bear a peculiar mark and may have wondered because of it. The reason is given by postoffice inspectors, who say that a telegram was received a few days ago to the effect that the postmaster at Brainard is sick of smallpox and that for some time while sick he served in the office. For this reason they issued instructions to have all mail sent from that office disinfected. It is not believed that any serious results will follow.

The chairman of the general committee

will follow.

The chairman of the general committee of Emmet branch of the United Irish league has sent invitations to a large number of prominent citzens of Omaha and the state requesting them to act as honorary vice presidents of the meeting to be held on the evening of April 9 at Boyd's theater. The names include the mayor of the city, the governor of the state, presidents of Irish societies and persons identified with the movement of the parliamentary parties in the United States, as well as others known to be in sympathy with the present movement.

John Evans, who was robbed of \$40 on

John Evans, who was robbed of \$40 on John Evans, who was robbed of \$40 on the padlock game several days ago, after waiting until Thursday to identify the bogus officer who filmfammed him, left for the west in the evening. Evans expected to stop off in Washington several days and visit a young woman, whom he expects to make Mrs. Evans. "Here is her picture," said he, sadly displaying a button photograph of a good-looking young woman, and I guess I am as near seeing the original now as I will be for some time, since I lost my money. That is the only reason I regret being robbed."

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Owing to the failure of one of the jurors to appear the hearing of the suit of a student of the Moler Barber college against his aima mater and his aima mater's "daddy" in Judge Slabaugh's court. Thursday night could not be proceeded with. Justice Potter gave a continuance until 6 o'clock this evening, when Bailiff Grebe will be expected to have the jurors and everybody else in place, to accomplish which the judge has given him power to use either mandamus, mules or tips on the location of the box of cigars that the judge opens at every sitting of his court.

James Thomas, a draftsman employed at opens at every sitting of his court.

James Thomas, a draftsman employed at the Union Pacific shops, disappeared about a week ago and the police have been requested to find him. Thomas came to Omaha three weeks ago from Bloomington, is, and began work for the Union Pacific, making his home at the Midland hotel. One week ago he failed to show up for work and did not return to his room, since which time the efforts of his friends to find him have been fruitless. He was seen Monday near Thirteenth and Douglas streets. The salary due him for his work is still held by the railroad company. Thomas is a years of age and single.

The quartermaster of the Department of

years of age and single.

The quartermaster of the Department of the Missouri will receive bids until April 19 for the delivery of 290,125 pounds of beef, perk and meat products for use in the Philippines. The order for supplies includes 50,016 two-pound cans of corned beef, a like amount of canned roast beef, 4,066 two-pound cans of lard, 6,001 one-pound cans of chipped beef and 5,016 two-pound cans of the pound cans of the pound cans of the pound cans of the pound cans of the period beef and 5,016 two-pound cans of the period beef and 5,016 two-pound cans of the period simultaneously at Omsha, Kansas City and Chicago, with specifications for delivery at South Omah in addition to the other cities.

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The construction department of the Omaha Street Railway company is having trouble to secure the rails for the Thirty-third street extension of the Harney street car line. These rails should have been delivered March 1, then they were certain to arrive April 1 and now there is no way of knowing when they will arrive. The force is organized for the work and all preliminaries have ben arranged so that when the rails arrive they can be immediately put in place. The work on the Twenty-fourth street repairs has reached Lake street and the crew will return to the end of the line, replacing the east tracks this week.

Difficult to Solve.

Characteristics and Eccentricities Noted by Close Observers-Life in the Air, on Land and on the Water.

It is not without significance, writes Olive Thorne Miller in the New York Times, that the Sphinx is represented with wings, for the bird, with the marvels and mysteries of his life, is still a wonder to us. Early in any really close study of his life and habits one is struck with this fact. Years of careful observation and study "without a gun" will be necessary before we shall be familiar with his many extraordinats ways, and still more before we shall be able to understand the eccentricities of a life which appears at a casual glance as

The whole subject of migration, for example, is wonderful, and full of problems which have furnished material for miles of manuscript and bushels of books, and are still unsolved. And Herr Gatke has added one more, having discovered that the birds always travel with perfectly empty stomachs.

The remarkable feat of sinking the body in water to any desired depth, and holding it there without motion, and without clinging to anything, is another unexplained secret. Geese, ducks, sandpipers and cormorants are all expert in this maneuver.

The air would naturally appear to be the domain of winged creatures, yet many of them are almost equally at home in the water. A fish itself might envy the speed and ease with which the penguin and ourel dash about in the native element. Hardly more than a fish does that strange creature, the petrel, need to come to land; eating and sleeping on the waves, his only tie to earth is the necessity of a cradle for the helpless young. Whole families of sea birds pass their lives in and on the ocean, and come to the shore only for the nesting season.

We smile at the idea of a seabird who is as much at home on water as on land, needing or wishing to ride, yet the tropic bird is said occasionally to vary his wing exercises by alighting for a sail on the back of a tortoise which he finds lazily floating on the surface. Major Bendine tells of a little owl at the west caught riding on the back of an unwilling gopher with an air of such composure that the observer was convinced that it was a common exploit of the bird.

Keep Off the Earth.

If it seems strange to think of birds At the meeting of the Omaha branch of the Railway Postal Clerks' association the following officers were elected: W. J. Gillespie, president; F. A. Holt, vice president; B. F. Farrell, secretary; S. G. Cuiver, E. L. Hoffman, C. C. Whitmore and W. A. Crosby, delegates to the district convention. ests where trees are between 200 and 300 Superintendent Pearse, by virtue of his office as a director of the National Educational association, which meets in convention at Lincoln July 8 and 11 inclusive, is preparing a circular of information concerning the organization and the work in prospect, which will be ready for publication in a few days.

David Biller who extraprized to the standard plants and creepers. feet in height, the upper branches and

David Riley, who attempted to create more consternation than Carrie Nation on lower Douglas street Thursday night, was locked up. Riley made the rounds of all saloons, in each of which he delivered, or attempted to deliver, a lecture on the whisky evil, using himself as the horrible example. He is charged with being drunk and disorderly.

Building permits have been granted as follows: To Charles Blixt, to erect at Twenty-ninth avenue and Harney street a frame dwelling at a cost of \$3,500; to George McQuade to construct an addition to his residence at 1425 South Sixteenth street at a cost of \$175, and to George Lohleion to construct an addition to his residence at 1425 South Sixteenth street at a cost of \$175.

County Clerk Harry C. Miller patted his

who have no real acquaintance with birds in their homes that we make them too human, but let me present a few trustworthy facts-explain them who can. Many of our winged fellow-creatures welcome the approach of their mates by a sudden opening and closing of the wings. The several kingbirds, whom I have studied, first flew note or two of greeting, then lifted the wings with an air that "spoke lounder than words." The sea eagle, according to Audubon, answers the note of his mate by opening his broad wings, bending the body in a low bow, and uttering a cry. That we have not seen more of such things in bird life is probably because we have not studied them closely enough. The bows and genufications of the burrowing owl of the west, as one passes his mound, which gives him the name of "How-d'y-do owl," and the well authen ticated and oft-repeated account of the cedar bird's offering a delectable morsel to his neighbor, in some cases passing it back | Dr. and forth among several, both call for ex

planation from the skeptical. It is certainly a most peculiar thing for renture with wings to go over the ground on "all fours," yet there are at least two well known birds who progress in that way "on occasions." One is the common grebe, so illy fitted for land travel that when there is occasion for haste he simply drops to the ground and uses the wings as a second pair of legs, quadruped fashion.

Individuality of Birds.

In association with one another birds show as much individuality as men. There are birds of solitary tastes who are never mate in nesting time, and others who mate for life and are always found to pairs. Again, there are species who separate by sexes, each sex forming a flock of its own, and remaining thus except during the period of nesting. Our red-winged blackbird is an example. Still others of the tribe live always in a crowd, not even in nesting time others. They are not associated for mutual protection, for most of them are abundantly able to take care of themselves, but evidently for pure love of society. One of these communities is as sociable and talkative as a sewing society or an afternoon

tea. As to the various ways of food getting 'n get it by robbing other birds, and the English sparrow is rapidly becoming expert in this business. He began by taking food from young birds who were being fed by their parents, and now it is not uncommon He is not so big as the native bird, but he is a good deal quicker.

There are birds on the other hand who confer benefits by their way of feeding, relieving animals of their parasites. One in Africa attends to the camels, elephants and cattle, and it is very droll to see the bust noss-like way in which he goes over the big creatures as a woodpecker goes over i tree, examining every part, hanging head down from ears or legs, while the knowing beasts stand perfectly still. Our own cow birds are indefatigable in their attentions to cattle. Perhaps that is the reason they haven't time to make a nest and rear their

Food in Packages

Many birds feed their mates while sitting. but that bird of odd ways, the hornbill, has a unique way of presenting his offering done up in a neat package. He swallows the fruit as he finds it, but not for his own than it does at the present site and that benefit, for when he comes to the nest he the junction of Park avenue and Leaven-

CURIOUS BITS OF BIRD LIFE recovers it snugly wrapped in the lining of his gizzard. This is so extraordinary that we might be excused for doubting it if it were not abundantly confirmed by authentic

Another African bird has what might be called dinner parties, where a number assemble and by dancing about in a shallow STRANGE HABITS OF DIFFERENT SPECIES lake stir up the inhabitants, fish, frogs, etc.; and then dine upon them. We have often heard of the trick of carrying a hard shell to a height and dropping it to break it and feast on the dweller therein, but one of the clever crow family has a gentler and quite as successful a way. He simply taps on the door of the recluse-often a hermit crab. Of course that brings him out to see

what it means, with the usual result. The shrike is recipient of much undeserved abuse because he has the curious habit of hanging up his cold meat on thorns for future use, thus emulating our butchers -whom we do not think of despising for the same offense.

There are many strange ways of administering food to the young, from the robin who drops it into the mouth, to the flicker who rams and hammers it down till one is horrified at the sight, but the most curlous is the way of a penguin. She comes in from the sea with a supply, then sticks her bill up into the air and delivers a long, noisy barangue as if calling the world to witness. Meanwhile the youngster creeps up to her and waits till the speech is finished and the mother bends her head down with mouth open. Then the infant thrusts his head into her mouth and appears to suck something from the throat.

It has long been known that nature performs wonderful cures in the animal world; broken bones are joined, bullets encysted. the severest wounds healed and the patient able to live sometimes for years afterward. But it remained for a modern naturalist to assert that the bird himself assumes the office of surgeon. Prof. Fatto, who is indorsed by W. Warde Fowler as "one of the most distinguished of European naturalists," asserted before a scientific society of Geneva, Switzerland, that he had seen many cases of snipe dressing their wounds, even in one case applying spilnts to a broken leg. It should not surprise us that a species which has been food for powder for ages should have developed some surgical skill.

SHIRT WAISTS FOR JUDGES Female Drummer Will Make Attack on the Dignity of the Judicinry.

A report has reached the county court louse that a Chicago shirt waist firm is conspiring to get its goods onto the backs of Douglas county judges as a means of booming the business and to that end will send a female drummer to interview the magistrates next week, the orders to be given through a local dry goods house.

The prospect is dazzling. Anybody who ever walked far enough around Judge Estelle to get a full conception of his rotund magnitude will concede that his first appearance in a pale blue waist with fancy front and dainty cuffs will be a sight for gods, as well as lawyers, reporters and the other criminals to whom his somber coat, old-fashioned collar and ascendant necktie have become so familiar. As an Elk the judge probably goes the limit in lodge rilval dressing, for off the bench he is pre-cininently a good fellow, but if he climbs his throne of justice in this revised feminine toggery it will be an almighty different

matter, and one of serious possibilities. Judge Keysor and Judge Fawcett would have difficulty in getting a shade that would harmonize with their hair, in which the gray is fast crowding, out the colors of youth. For obvious reasons Judge Slabaugh ing the process of brooding and feeding the is a zealous church worker and not infrequently on the rostrum where the propriety building in a substance, during the process of brooding and feeding the is a zealous church worker and not infrequently on the rostrum where the propriety building in a substance, during the process of brooding and feeding the substance, during the process of brooding and feeding the substance, during the process of brooding and feeding the substance, during the process of brooding and feeding the substance, during the process of brooding and feeding the substance, during the process of brooding and feeding the substance of the southwestern station. The report substance of the southwestern station are substance of the s Some persons will perhaps scoff at the of a shirt waist is still questioned. Judge now located heard a rumor of it and went idea of a bird's polite manners, and we Dickinson might be a likely candidate, for shall hear again the old complaint of those he is the most stylishly dressed man on the local bench, and then again he might not be, for he is dignified to a degree and tolerant of nothing flashy. Judge Baxter and might be prevailed on to wear uncovered linen of bright hue in the summer. Judge Read would probably buy if he could get a waist long enough, but Judge Vinsonaround in a circle of a few feet, added a haler is off the list, as he has the sweater habit

Should the gentle drummer have success with some of the judges, there is no telling where she would stop. She might even get Sheriff Power, who is a good deal of a ladies' man, and Chairman Hofeldt of the Board of County Commissioners. Peter the Silent is no dude, but is said to be distinctly one of the boys when he gets beyond his jurisdiction and forgets the troubles of official life.

LECTURES TO DEAF PEOPLE Gallaudet of Washington Ad-

dresses Pupils of School for Deaf and Dumb.

Superintendent R. E. Stewart had the pupils of the Nebraska School for the Deaf of the station and sent to Washington. and Dumb gathered in the chapel at 11 yesterday morning and they were entertained for nearly an hour by Dr. Edward M. Gallaudet, president of the national college at Washington, D. C., whose gestures told them of his previous visit here and of the great growth that he noticed had occurred in the school since that date, nineteen years ago. He told them also of the advantages offered at the college he represents and found with their kind, excepting with a urged them all to complete the course here and then take one there. In the audience were three who remembered his previous visit. They were children then, but are

teaching in the school now, At 3:30 Dr. Gallaudet was escorted to the Bluffs by Superintendent Stewart and a party of the teachers, to be entertained there by Superintendent Henry W. Rothert separating from their fellows. This is the of the lows school. For the evening there habit of grackles, martins, swallows and was planned a reception in the parlors of the institution there at which there was to be a reunion of the fourteen mutes of Omaha and Council Bluffs who have attended the national college from which Dr. Gallaudet comes.

This morning he will visit the school there, as he did Nebraska's yesterday. Sunday he will spend at Olathe, where the the bird world some of the large sea birds | Kansas school is located, and Monday at Fulton, Mo., where he is to meet a committee that proposes making an exhibit of the mutes' work at the world's fair. From Fulton he will go to the World's Fair city, there to visit the day schools for mutes to see him snatching from the robin the On his trip west he has visited the Onlo worm he has just drawn out of the ground. school at Columbus and the Wisconsin school at Delavan, which latter institution was celebrating its semi-centennial.

WANTS TO CHANGE SITUATION

Postmaster Crow Recommends Removal of Postal Branch from Hanscom Park

Postmaster Crow is taking steps to cause the removal of postoffice station B from its present location on Park avenue, near Hanscom park, to the corner of Park ave nue and Leavenworth street, or as near that corner as possible. The first move in this direction was when he received from the department at Washington the annual request to report upon the condition of the stations. In this report he said that station B should be respoved to a point where it would serve a larger number of people

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worth street would be the proper location to the postmaster for confirmation. The

postmaster said: "Yes. I made such a report in the course of my annual report on the condition of the stations and the office generally. It is unwears a buttonaire every day in the winter deratood generally that I am opposed to the present system of stations, and this is true, as the stations are at present organized. If we could have mail for the stations pouched direct to them it would be different, but under the present conditions it will be years before this is done, so I now think that we should place those stations where they will do the most good for the greatest

number of people. "What should be done in Omaha is to abolish all stations. They were created when the floor space in the main office was limited and it was as much for this reason as for anything else that carriers were sent to these sub-stations. There will be floor space sufficient in the new building to accommodate the mails of Omaha for many years and much time could be saved in the delivery of letters if all carriers left the

When it was learned that the postmaster seriously desired the removal of the station from its present site interested parties entered a protest and it is probable that this protest will be generally signed by patrons

Mortality Statistics.

Mortality Statistics.

The following births and deaths have been reported at the office of the Board of Health during the twenty-four hours ending Friday noon:

Births—Andrew Anderson. 308 North Twenty-seventh street, boy; Richard Thornberg, 2306 Grant street, girl; Christ Neison, 1024 South Fiftieth street, girl; Christ Neison, 1024 South Fiftieth street, girl.

Deaths—Christian Repass, 2011 Burt street, aged 8 years; Mary E. Camp, 2528 Burdette street, aged 50 years; Baby Fries, Fifteenth and Martha streets, aged 6 months; Peter Swendsen Vaad. East Omaha, aged 46 years.

Two Killed in Wreck

PITTSHURG, Pa , April 4.—Two men were illed, one seriously injured, a number of PITTSBURG, Pa., April 4.—Two men were killed, one seriously injured, a number of cars wrecked and cattle killed by a freight wreck at Crag Dell, Pa., on the Allegheny Valley division of the Pennsylvania rall-road at an early hour inday. The dead are: Harry Dheen, fireman, of Williamsport; body taken to New Kensington, Pa. W. B. Mosher, brakeman, of Olean, N. Y.; body taken to New Kensington, Pa.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Clark of Gretn is a guest at the

C. E. Nicholas of Rock Island is at the Millard. E. Gilbert of Cincinnati is in Omaha C. H. Norton of Worcester, Mass., is a most at the Millard. William Strawhorn of Chicago is reg-stered at the Millard. T. J. Mahoney is in Chicago, where he will remain until Sunday. Joseph Burns of Lincoln, former member of the legislature, is in the city. Judge A. J. Cornish of Lincoln is visiting its brother, E. J. Cornish, today. J. D. Piper of Lyons, formerly treasurer of Burt county, is visiting in Omahs.
E. E. Peake of Lincoln is the guest of his sister, Miss M. C. Peake, at her home, Thirty-sixth and Jones streets. E. E. Hruce. Euclid Martin and C. H. Pickens, who are at West Baden Springs, will return to the city Tuesday.

Attorney J. H. McIntosh Went to Lincoln yesterday to submit his brief in the tax mandamus case to Referee Ryan. He will return tomorrow.

Mayor Moores is in Kansas City, During Mayor Moores is in Kansas City. During absence Myron D. Karr is acting

mayor.

Judge Robert Ryan, referee in the tax mandamus case, left this morning for his home in Lincoln, where, for the next week, he will be busy preparing his report to the supreme court.

C. H. Shafer, manager of the Her Grand hotel, has been taken to St. Joseph's hospital to pay penalty for letting his energy get the better of his physical endurance. He has been "fronting" up longer than his friends think he had any business to and an operation was found expedient when he finally did surrender.

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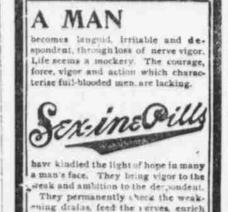
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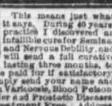
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