RADICAL AND CONSERVATIVE

Rev. H. C. Berring Says Neither is in the Correct Position.

TRUTH SEEKER CANNOT BE EXTREMIST

Argues that People Should Approach Every Question with the Freedom of One Who Is Open to Conviction.

At the First Congregational church Sunday morning Rev. H. C. Herring preached, his theme being "Radicalism and Conservatism as Forces of Progress." He said in

"When Christ said that no man having drunk old wine would turn to new he stated a condition which existed in his time, for the old wine referred not especially to wine, but to anything old as compared to the new Palestine, and the entire world of that day was turned toward old, because they were old. The conservative forces dominated, as they now dominate in China. Jesus did not commend this spirit-neither did he condemn it, but the fact that he used the expression will cause us to raise the question,

"Which is better-the new or the old?" There are among us people who are ever striving after the new simply because it is new, in thought and in material development. There are extreme and grotesque radicals who declare that everything is wrong. They would not only destroy error, but would tear down the institutions which the best thought of mankind has preserved for ages. The church should be eliminated from civilization Governments should be abolished. Man should be permitted to follow his personal impulses in every particular. The marriage bond is a fetter which should be cas? off. These men would make a new earth, where if righteousness did not prevail something else would.

"On the other hand there is a form of conservatism equally extreme and grotesque. One form is the conservatism of ignorance, and we partake of this whenever we condemn something which we do not understand; then there is the conservatism of intolerance. This form is the Bible by those who will not publish their conclusions unless they conform to the previous ideas of the intolerant conservative.

Form of Timid Conservatism.

"Then there is the form of timid conservatism, which, recognizing the evils in them than to adopt some new idea. It is said that both the extreme radical and the extreme conservative are necessary to our development and to a proper advance. That the former pushes into things unvelopment.

but who honors the old, not because it is croup and whooping cough. old, but because it has done good. A man the extreme conservatives and he will be and never disappoints them. called reactionary by the extreme radicals. consciously, maybe, he will be drawn toward substantiating some theory or 1e- sequences. inforcing some position. The Bible is the It tells not only of a Christ who lived in to an adult. Galillee, but of a Christ who is with ts today, and will be with us forever; not of a holy spirit of which was manifest on the day of Pentecost, but of a spirit which is alive and revealing truth to us today. It tells of the truths which were recognized when it was written and it stands with open face to those truths which may be learned later. Playing this part it is called radical among conservatives and is called conservative among radicals. It is no truth can be foreign to it."

SPEAKS ON TOKENS OF GIVING. President Aylesworth of Cotner a

First Christian Church. President Aylesworth of Cotner university occupied the pulpit of the First Christian church Sunday morning. Taking his text from II Corinthians, vili, 9, he spoke on the "Tokens of Giving." He said in

"Giving is the culmination of pure love. It is elemental in its properties and springs from an open heart without thought or reason. It is a Godlike quality that is given to every one to a greater or lesser extent. "Was not Christ given to the world be-

cause God so loved the world that whomsoever believed in Him might not perish, but have everlasting life? The giving of His only Son was an unselfish act and a pure sacrifice. He was rich before, but poor here, poor beyond the conception of beaven. The gift was the gift of love and should so work upon the sympathies of the people of this world that no forests should too hot and no trials too great for anyone to do all that lies in their feeble power to complete the work that was begun by the giving of Jesus Christ to the world.

'In our own country a work is ready at our hands. From our Pacific shores there stretches a field to the westward that is our own; that is no othere than ours, and it is the duty of the country to face this figures were 25.02, 42.87, 26.46; in 1900,

'Ezekiel's Vision of the Dry Bones." The young preacher is now in his ninth year and has been preaching since his three railways are seeking to contest the fourth year. He was born in Atlanta, Ga., in 1894, of humble parentage, and has had Canadian trade. One of these, the Canalittle or no educational advantages. He is dian Northern, will link Edmonton with the a frail, delicate child, with a clear, resonant voice, and speaks impromptu and and with the two oceans within three or without notes of any kind. His language is excellent for one so young and his ser-

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He also addressed the morning service at the same church and will hold meetings there every night this week. He will G. Campbell Morgan Has Omeha Ministerial preach again next Sunday at the African Methedist Episcopal church.

This is the twenty-third state in which he has spoken, as well as in Canada, where TWO GREAT CROWDS ARE DISAPPOINTED he has been holding meetings for the past bree months. He is accompanied by his mother, his father having died a year and a half ago.

The pastor of one of the leading white churches of the city, who was present at last night's meeting, said: "This child preacher is certainly inspired. His discourse tonight would be a credit to a graduate of any of our theological institutes. The boy is not a phenomenon, but is inspired and is destined to do great good in this world if his life is spared."

YOUNG PEOPLE IN THE CHURCH, Rev. Cissell Says Children Should Be

Brought In. Rev. Clyde Clay Cissell of Hanscom Park Methodist Episcopal church preached his

discourse yesterday morning with a short dissertation upon the extreme importance of bringing young people into the church. He said: "A majority of church people are con verted before they are 20 years of age. Every boy or girl of Christian parentage

10 years of age should be in the church. It is the young people who grow up in the church that are its strongest supporters. The coldness and diffidence of the older church members is reflected in their children, hence the necessity of beginning a church life early." The text of Dr. Cissell's sermon was:

Godliness is great gain." He said: "It is a short sentence, but has a vast Men should think more of their spiritual life than of the physical world. In the employments of the world the genu-Ine Christian is handicapped because he is presumed to be intolerant and visionary and deficient of practical ideas and knowledge. The spiritual life is not another life wholly outside of this world, nor

should it be. "Masters of empire have no feeling with the toilers, and this tendency prevails to a therefore declared off the meeting Saturgreat extent among the aristocracy of this day night, but reannounced the meetings modern day. Cicero had said there is no for Sunday-one at Kountze Memorial respectability in the shop.' A godly life must be made in this world if at all. have investigation only into the history of Thousands of business men and literary men evening. would lay down their life burdens but for the comfort of spirituality that is the only rest afforded them from their toil. If spiritual life would increase the bank account or add acres to lands it would become the greatest of the world's powers. Spiritual life buoys us up in the time of trouble. When death comes it sweeps out existing things, would rather bear with men's treasures of gold, but not his heart.

A Feeling of Security.

Mr. W. C. Bott, a Star City, Ind., hardware merchant, is enthusiastic in his praise ernoon train for Omaha. known and would entangle the world in of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. His chiltheories were it not for the latter, who dren have all been subject to croup and hold down his exuberance; and that by ac- he has used this remedy for the last ten subject with the spirit of the truth-seeker, effect a speedy cure. He has recommended the ecrustication of religion. A general good points, the voices being good, and the who is willing to change his ideas when it to friends and neighbors and all who song and scripture service was held as assured of the truth of the new theory, have used it say that it is unequalled for well.

but he will belong to no school of thought, the tough mucus, making it easy to ex- were not allowed to enter numbered many for when he does his investigation, un- pectorate, and keeps the cough loose, depriving that disease of all dangerous con-

It contains no injurious substance and best exponent of this idea of truth-seeking. may be given as confidently to a baby as

IN DEFENSE OF ALBERTA LAND

Dry Cold Preferred by Some to the Health-Giving Winds of Nebraska.

OMAHA, March 7 .- I notice in your issue of today an article under the above head, neither. It is the exponent of truth and in which the correspondent of an unnamed railway company refers to Canada in somewhat unmeasured terms. Although not a native of that country, I have spent considerable time there and am surprised that anyone should pay serious attention to a ommunication scoring a whole country, which extends from the lakes to the Rockies and some 500 miles north and south, an parently with a knowledge only of the extreme northwest corner. It is an interesting point that the communication in question is written with an apparent knowledge of northern Alberta only-a country which has been settled quietly and without particular effort on the part of Canadian authorities, almost entirely by American farmers, those going first recommending the district to their friends with such good success that for a couple of years past it has been practically impossible to obtain unimproved land in northern Alberta, except at a great distance from the railroad.

The letter you publish claims that crops cannot be raised with any certainty in the Edmonton district. Of course it would depend to a great extent upon the kind of crop the farmer wished to raise. Were be too thick, no snows too deep, no troples he to try cotton or tobacco, or even corn. be might fail, but were he to devote his attention to oats or barley, or even wheat, his returns would be amply sufficient to pay a good dividend on his investment. In the year 1898, the year he left the 26.10 bushels of wheat, 46.53 of oats and Kuhn & Co. 31.02 of barley per acre. In 1899 the

> increase in the number of elevators and elevator companies, while no less than Canadian Pacific's monopoly of western lakes by September of the present year, four years. That this part of the country is cold no one can deny, but it is a clear, dry cold, with no wind, such that the average Nebraska and Iowa immigrant prefers it to his home winters,

Piso's Cure will cure your cough, relieve oreness of the lungs and help difficult breathing.

Officers of New Corporation. Articles of incorporation have been filed for two Omaha concerns. The Omaha Banana company has organized, with a \$10,000 capital. Its officers are: L. N. Gonden, president; J. R. Snyder, vice president; R. L. Young, secretary; O. W. Butts, treasurer; Quinton Moore, manager. The L. N. Gonden Brokerage company has incorporated, with \$5,000 capital, and its officers are: L. N. Gonden, president; Charles J. Benson, vice president; H. A. Gonden, secretary and treasurer.

mons are full of carnesiness and good EVANGELIST FAILS TO COME

Union on Anxious Seat-

Kountze Memorial Church Filled to the Doors in Afternoon and First Methodist Packed in the Evening.

Without any tidings whatever from him Evangelist G. Campbell Morgan disappointed several thousand people yesterday by failing to arrive in Omaha and speak at the two meetings that were scheduled to odist church. Wholly unable to account vine, Rev. F. A. Hatch, chairman of the Ministerial union committee that has the revival in charge, was forced to make explanations as best he could, while speakers were obtained at short notice to fill out the emergencies. The seeming inability of Rev. Morgan to reach Omaha is causing the committee no end of embarrassment, the members being at a loss to understand why no message was received yesterday explaining the detention.

Originally the revival was dated to begin Saturday evening and was so advertised. Last week advices from Atlanta, Ga., by Evangelist William R. Moody, who was traveling with Mr. Morgan, warned the committee that the latter was in poor health and voice and asked if the meetings could not be put over until fall, or at least postponed ore week.

Telegram from Morgan.

After it had been decided to begin the revival March 15, Rev. Morgan, pursonally, wired from Atlanta that he would keep the engagement. However, Friday night a telegram was received from Birmingham, Ala., saying that the clergyman nad missed a train connection and could not arrive before "6 o'clock Sunday." The committee church at 4 in the afternoon, and the other

Chairman Hatch and other members of all day, supposing that "6 o'clock Sunday" Morgan came not and neither did any word. Realizing that instant arrangements must be made to care for the crowds even though Mr. Morgan did not arrive, conferences were held immediately with the officers of the Young Men's Christian association, and State Secretary Bailey was summoned from Lincoln at short notice, being informed just in time to catch an aft-

Crowd at Kountze Church

In the evening the crowd that came to the latest appliances, such as the electric This remedy is the standby and sole re- the First Methodist church was very large, snowatorm, an aurora borealis effect and with spirit will be termed a radical by liance of many mothers of croupy children the edifice having not a seat to offer at the shimmer of moonlight on the restless 7:30, although the meeting was not adver- sea. Good attendance marked both per-In cases of whooping cough it liquifies tised to begin until 8. The throngs that hundreds. They were directed to the First Congregational church, a black away,

sermon, which was a general lesson of the message to the sinner in the story of the

Savior. Rev. Hatch spoke at the First Congregational church, which was nearly filled. He announced at both meetings that in any event no revival meeting would be held Monday afternoon, and that future arrangements will be given in the evening newspapers.

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MAYOR MOORES ENDORSES

Hungarian Society Also Recommends Re-election of Trostler and Zimmen.

The Hungarian society met yesterday at Twenty-fifth avenue and Cuming street and adopted the following resolutions:

adopted the following resolutions:

Whereas, Our present mayor, Frank E. Moores, during his incumbency of 'he mayor's office has proven himself faithful and worthy of the trust placed in him, we, the members of the Hungarian society, hereby recommend and indorse him for a renomination and election to the office of mayor of Omaha.

Whereas, Our present city councilmen, Simon Trostier and Harry Zimman, have been true and always for the welfare of the citizens and taxpayers of this city, we therefore recommend them by our indorsement to the voters of Omaha for re-election.

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work and do with it as God would have it done. Work unselfishly, give our wealth and our people for the increasing of Christianity and civilization in those countries of the eastern Pacific."

BOY PREACHER DRAWS CROWD.

Nine-Year-Old Colored Lad Seems to Be Inspired.

The African Methodist Episcopal church at Eighteenth and Webster streets was crowded to its capacity last evening to hear the boy preacher, Lounie Lawrence Dennis of Chicago. He took for his text "Ezekiel's Vision of the Dry Bones."

figures were 25.02, 42.87, 26.46: in 1900, 18.78, 32.15 and 24.22, and in 1901, 25.97, 67.49 and 52.55. Farming in that particular district is aimost entirely mixed farming. Five years ago, the latest date to which your correspondent refers, it is possible markets were none too plentiful. Since then, however, the developments of the mining districts of British Columbia, the growing Canadian trade with the Orient, the demand for Canadian grain in Liverpool and to some extent in Minneapolis, to say nothing of the accumulating evidence of the suitability of the country for small grains, has led to an exceptionally rapid increase in the number of elevaturs and the country for small grains, has led to an exceptionally rapid increase in the number of elevaturs and the country for small grains, has led to an exceptionally rapid increase in the number of elevaturs and the country for small grains, has led to an exceptionally rapid increase in the number of elevaturs and the country for small grains, has led to an exceptionally rapid increase in the number of elevaturs and the city jail charged with assistict is in the city jail charged with assistict is in the city jail charged with assistict is in the city jail charged with assistict and first particular form injuries variously estimated as external bruises or broken ribs. The arrests were made yesterday and the quarrel which led to the assault happened at the saloon in which the prisoner has an interest Meisser with the city jail charged with assault and first particular fo

Knives Figure in Affray.

John Anderson, living almost any place where he feels comfortable, got the worst end of a pocketknife affair on the bottoms yesterday afternoon and was further mortified by incarceration in the city jail as a drunk. The prisoner was so injured in dignity that he refused to say who his assallants were or where they fought or why or when. The affair is said to have been a three-handed drunken quarrel, in which two of the partic pants were cut. Anderson suffered slashes on his left side and arm and was tied up by Dr. Hostetter. The police will investigate the affair this morning.

Bryan Still Talking. CLEVELAND, March 8.—W. J. Bryan arrived in Cleveland from the east this morning and has been the guest of Mayor Johnson during the day. He will leave for Michigan tomorrow to deliver a lecture, afterward returning to Lincoln.

LAVIDGE—Agnes, beloved wife of George H. Lavidge, at her late residence, 4228 Grant street, Saturday, March 7, at 10:45 a. m., aged 46 years. Funeral from St. Andrew's church, Forty-first and Charles street, Tuesday, March 10, at 2:30 p. m. interment Forest Lawn.

AT THE PLAYHOUSES

'The Gambler's Daughter" at the Boyd.

the illicit distiller is the daughter of the man who was known to the world as the shrewdest speculator on the Board of To Give Attention Also to Senator Trade, and to one man alone as the biggest sucker that ever cashed a check for a stranger. This daughter who made her appearance last night at the Boyd is not one of the clinging sort. Far from it; when she found her father bent on going his own way to ruin by getting on the bear side of a strong bull wheat market, and at the same time playing into the hands of a man who sought the financial ruin of the father and the moral ruin her daddy, declared everything off until for the nonappearance of the English di- he freed her true lover (who was inopembezziement), and when the old man with a suit case full of the long green, and wicked accomplice was a-plenty. They unions. started to sell wheat down to 70, and when the call session closed wheat was quoted at 75, and the old man was short 7,000,000 tees. of the audience. But what's the use? The

Vaudeville at the Creighton-Orpheum. Another of those laughing bills that are house was put on yesterday. The people come in pairs and bunches, not a solo in the list, and all contribute something to the galety of the occasion. Murphy and name doesn't appear, for the girl isn't, at goods are made in penitentiaries. at the First Methodist church at 8 in the girl. But they start the laughter, and it risey and Rich work off a bunch of funny the committee haunted the railway stations talk, and McCue and Cahill sing some good for this reason, saying that the contractors ment in the morning. But Rev. G. Campbell | called "Hooked by Grook," which is decidedly a departure from the conventional, but is productive of much merriment. pashful wooer gets his lady love into his bachelor quarters to propose marriage to Biology Has Proved that Dandruff is her and discovers a burglar there, and the burglar finally turns his hand to a new trade and does what Cupid had apparently missed out on. Some amusing situations and almost witty remarks are worked into the sketch. Nelson's comiques are a do some clever and extremely difficult At 3:30 more than 1,000 persons Lad acrobatic stunts, but mix in with them a tion of both forces only do we move in years, and though they much feared the filled Kountze Memorial church to the doors lot of quiet fun, so that the applause for orderly procession to higher planes of de- croup, his wife and he always felt safe and hundreds were turned away during the their skill and agility is mixed with mirth upon retiring if a bottle of Chamberlain's next half hour. Secretary Balley addressed at their antics. In Kronau's White The correct position to take, however, Cough Remedy was in the house. His old- those within the church on the limitations Tscherkess Trie is the only departure from seems to be one really involving neither est child was subject to severe attacks of and causes that bind men to evil ways and the serious on the bill. This is as Euidea but that people should approach every croup, but this remedy never failed to the conventions of life that work toward ropean novelty singles act, and has many idea of giving the stage an arctic setting

> formances vesterday. Funeral of Captain Winder Congregational church, a block away, where it had been arranged to hold an overflow meeting.
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> At the Methodist church Mr. Kelly had his choir on hand, and the service there proceeded, Rev. Edwin Hart Jenks of the First Presbyterian church, preaching the sermon, which was a general lesson of the service. The body will be sent at 5 p.m. to Captain Winder's former home at Portsmouth, N. H.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

Joe Murphy and Edward Davis begged on the streets yesterday and got a stone floor and iron bars at the police station. They are called vagrants.

The lecture that was to have been delivered by Mrs. Harriet McMurphy tonight at the Young Women's Christian association pariors on "Home-making" has been postponed until a week from tonight on account of the Morgan meetings.

The breaking of a trolley wire on the Hanscom park street car line near Leavenworth and Twenty-fourth streets yesterday morning gave the passengers in car No. 9) a lively shaking up and delayed traffic until the necessary repairs could be made. John Pipgrat of Council Bluffs is a complaining witness against Cora Zimmerman, living on Capitol avenue. The two were arrested late yesterday afternoon. Zimmerman says that he let Cora take \$4 to keep for him and that she kept it so well that he could not get it back.

Minnie Dunn of 416! Grand avenue used such very lead and externity in paraner. lecture that was to have been deliv-

Minnie Dunn of 4101 Grand avenue used such very loud and extremely improper language on the streets Sunday evening that Officer Moore, in his official capacity, was sorely shocked and sent the young woman to the city jall, a thick walled building from within which her remarks could not be heard.

Henry Smith a colored man living at

could not be heard.

Henry Smith, a colored man living at Thirteenth and Jackson streets, will use a ceil at the city jail for a day or two pending his trial for the larceny of \$50, which he is accused of taking from Pearl Simmons of \$21 South Ninth street. The two wers arrested Sunday, the woman being held a complaining witness.

Mike Duffy was taken suddenly and vio-

Mike Duffy was taken suddenly and vio Mike Duffy was taken suddenly and viotently sick at the Salvation Army lodging
rooms on South Thirteenth street last
night, and on being taken outdoors collapsed completely and it was thought for
some time that he waz dead. The Salvation Army people are taking care of him.
The patrol wagon was sent for to take him
to the hospital, but the Salvation Army
people insisted on caring for him and he
was left with them.

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The police captured B. Grace of Lincoln, Neb., and Chris Borsen of 2024 Davenport street, who are thought to be two of the men who assaulted Officer Knox at Eleventh and Harney streets Saturday night. The third man is known to have fled to Sloux City and will be arrested there. The men are charged with assault with intent to do great bodily injusy. Borsen was found during the day, but the other man was not located until evening. Sergeants Rentfrow and Cook made the arrests. and Cook made the arrests.

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Hall's Bill to Permit Women to Work Overtime Under Special Agreement.

Considerable agitation is shown in labor circles over the fact that the state senate has reported favorably, as a committee of the whole, the amendments to the exemption laws proposed by the retail merchants open a week's revival at the First Meth- of the daughter, she calmly cut loose from of the state. A strong committee will go down to Lincoln this week to operate from the B, Rothschild stock, go on sale. against the measure, claiming that in its Plaid silks, Prussian silks, hemstitched portunely confined in jail on a charge of present form it will work a hardship upon and embroidered silks, beautiful silks for for \$3.00, at \$1.59. the majority of the people of the state. undertook to pull off his great bear raid The legislative committee of the State Soin the wheat pit, she went to the front ciety of Labor and Industry has opposed the measure from the first, but it is to be what she did to her paternal dad and his reinforced by representatives of the local This measure is not the only one which at age.

> will receive attention from the commit-They will strenuously oppose the bushels to the darling daughter he had de- bill introduced by M. A. Hall to permit tung, gold pongee, 27-inch fine colored tai- hand early, for never was there such a sale fied. He was all in, and he acknowledged women to work more than ten hours per fetas, beautiful brocade satins, in all, a on black silks. Remember the time, the it by throwing a combination Dick Van- day by special agreement. Speaking of magnificent collection to choose from, all price, 25c. Buren and Nick VanAistine fit in full view this bill a member of the committee said: at 69c; "The amendment will defeat the purpose rest of the play is just like this, which of the entire law. Give the women the whole stock, all in one lot-this includes is all pulled off in one act, and the com- right to waive the provisions of the pres-

> pany is just like the play. The theater ent law and not one of them could obtain novelties of the season, exquisite printed low price. These black silks are all war was packed last night, and the matinee work without first making the vairer, silks—silks in this lot without an equal, ranted to wear. audience was the largest in weeks. An | Some of the women are anxious to have other performance will be given this even- the law passed, for they could obtain a little more money during the busy season in the factories. But this would not last long, as their health would be ruized and and the entire west. would be forced to rest, losing on making the fame of the local vaudeville these enforced vacations more than they would gain by working overtime."

The committees will endeavor to have passed the bill making it necessary to stemp all goods made in penitentiaries of-Nichols open the performance with a skit fered for sale in this state, the stamp to called "The Bifurcated Girl"-just why the show in large letters the fact that the lin, 50c value, at 39c. This least visibly, any efferent from any other | bill is being opposed by the men who hold | quality, at 45c. contracts for convict labor, and it 's said doesn't get much chance to flag. Mor- that some of the members of the Douglas county delegation are not in favor of it songs. Mason, Keeler & Co. have a sketch | should be protected in the use of the con-

ANOTHER WONDER OF SCIENCE.

Caused by a Germ.

Science is doing wonders these days in medicine as well as in mechanics. Since Adam delved, the human race has been troubled with dandruff, for which no hair quartet of very able athletes, who not only preparation has heretofore proved a successful cure until Newbro's Herpicide was put on the market. It is a scientific preparation that kills the germ that makes dandruff or scurf by digging into the scalp to get at the root of the hair, where it saps the vitality, causing itching scalp, falling hair and finally baldness. Without dandruff hair must grow luxuriantly. Herpicide at all druggists. It is the only destroyer of danbeing not only novel, but worked out with

Announcements of the Theaters. Tomorrow night Mrs. Brune, the young actress who has been creating a great deal of comment throughout the country by reason of her clever handling of the part of "Unorna" in the drama of that name, will be seen at the Boyd for at engagement, which includes Wednesday matinee and night. The drama is said to be as powerful as any of the Sardon dramas and Mrs. Brune is said to be as strong in it as she was in any that she has ever essayed. The production is said to be massive and the company adequate,

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Segur of Billings, Mont., are in the city, stopping at the Mil-lard. John Conway of Grand Island and T. A. Cochran of Denver are among the arrivals

Mr and Mrs. D. Clem Deaver of O'Neill and Henry Keeler of Deadwood are regis-tered at the Millard. W. P. Killen of Sumpter, Ore., and Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Watts of Denver were at the Midland over Sunday.

J. S. Bentley, connected with the traffic department of the Burlington at Deadwood, S. D., is an Omaha visitor.

George M. Mix of Lead, S. D., and Mr. and Mrh. Thomas Sweeney of Rapid City, S. D., were Sunday night arrivals in the city.

J. H. Russell of Spearfish, S. D., J. C. Sears, H. H. Summers of Portsmouth, O. and George S. Meehan of Louisville, Ky. were at the Paxton over Sunday. John A. Keith of Sutherland, A. H. You mans of Auburn, S. D.; E. J. Bonty of Lin coln and Charles Wasmer of Fremont wer-among those registered at the Merchants over Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Edmunds of Yankton, S. D., Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Calla-han. Norma Callahan and Emma Scheafer of Salt Lake City were Sunday guests at the Her Grand. W. S. Helphrey, who for twenty years has been traveling out of Omaha for the coth Packing company and the Hammond Packing company has resigned his position with the former company and will go to Chicago.

CANADA LAND.

Hastings & Heyden will have their next excursion to Alberta, Canada, next Saturday night. Mr. E. R. Benson will be in charge. Mr. Benson will remain there and have charge of that firm's branch office at either Innisfail or Wetaskiwin. Mr. Heyden, who is now in Alberta, reports the weather fine and says the settlers are already coming from everywhere. The hotel accommodations are taxed to their utmos

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