

of hostilities, none can ever quite take the place of the two companion volumes "Japan" and "Russia" published by Dodd. Mead & Co. The name of Eather Singleton appears on the title page, but while. she is responsible for the books, she is the author of only a small portion. The treatment of the two great subjects is somewhat unique. The books are each divided into sections, under such headings as "The Country and the Race," "History and Religion," "Places and Monuments," "Manners and Customs" and 'Aris and Crafts," The Transsiberian Railway," "High Life in Russia," etc., each of these being again subdivided into smaller sections, and treated by some well known traveler, writer, artist, soldier, as the case may be. Each department is written by a specialist in that de-Ament, and such names as Pierre Loti, Sir Edwin Arnold, Mortimer Menpes, Lof dio Hearn, Diosy, de Windt and Gau er give an indication of what one may expect. A short terms summary of the listory of each country, from its early day, down to the present, and a paper on Present Conditions" at the front and back respectively of each volume complet s each work. For the reader who way s a crisp but comprehensive treatof these two fascinating studies, writ an by masters of their crafts, we knot of nothing better. They are cheap at 7 60 each.

"C fer No. II," by Caroline Abbott Star by (The Century Company) is a book deal ig with one of the incidents of the civit war in Jackson county, Missouri, and dwe's at some length, incidentally upon the meet of the rigorous order of Gen-Ewing from which the book takes its Those familiar , with the condinam which provailed in Jackson county at t at time will recognize many of the chai cters under assumed names and, depens og upon their sympathies, will agree sagree strongly with much the auor thor says. There are none of the leaders of the border warfare found in the book, nere is a glimpse of Jesse James and Qua trell, while Colonel Jennison's regiunder the Missouri nom de guerre Red-legs" figures quite extensively of and to little credit in the volume. The aut) r is a Missouri woman, who writes war-time residents

as with ordinary feelings of hu-, it is easy to see that the war has fit its bitterness in the mind of Mrs. typey. The book is worth the reading los story.

rmonettes," by Felicite de Lamennais, lainty little book from the press of A. cClurg & Co., a short collection of the thoughts from Lamennais, published to form of verses like the Bible, aphorof striking beauty, the kind of book eads once and keeps handy, so that it ady when a little moral stimulant is sary. The style does not detract from ontinuity and it is a distinct addition

man (G. P. Putnam's Sons), is a new volume in the series of "The Stories of Nations." The author in this work deals with England from the Norman conquest to the middle of the fourteenth century, and makes more of the life in the home, the farm and the town than of the political history of the time, dealing with the condition of the people rather than with the actions of the rulers, although these necesearly are touched upon. The style is good

vestigation. One of the most important historical works of the year from a political standpoint at least is "The Republican Party," by Francis Curtis (G. P. Putnam's Sons). This volume has a foreword by President Roosevelt and introductions by William P. Frye, president pro tem of the senate, and Speaker Cannon. In 535 8-mo. pages It deals with the fifty years' history of the republican party from its foundation in 1854 to the present time. The first volume closed with the election of 1872, and City west. the second brings the history practically up to date.

and the book shows the evidence of in-

"American Immortals," by George Cary Eggleston (G. P. Putnam's Sons) is a volume dealing with the lives and deeds of those who have "made the American republic." No matter how the reader may doubt whether these men made the republic or whether it was made by the

"grand average man," who tolled and fought and died without writing his name on the rolls of fame, the book gives good but necessarily short biographies of men who have made themselves famous in war and peace in the country from its foundation

The double tracking of the Topeka-Kansas Above books at lowest retail prices City line will give the road ample facilities Matthews, 122 South Fifteenth street. for handling traffic into Kansas City from the Topeka connection.

KING'S ARMY GROWS RAPIDLY Ak-Sar-Ben Now Has Over Seventeen Hundred Faithfuls Who Have Paid the Price.

The Ak-Sar-Ben gauge now shows that 1.675 members have paid the \$10 and received the grand hailing sign and the glad hand and the tri-colored button. This means that even at this comparatively early mour of her subject, and while she stage there are about 200 more members than the high water mark of hist year.

It was military pight Monday evening and Rev. H. Percy Silver, chaplain from Fort Crook, was grand mufti. F. H. Claridge, representing the business men of Blair, invited the knights to attend the big race meet at Blair July 27, 28 and 29. Owing to the heat the speechmaking was brief. The

IA, Neb.

Springs.

Neb

board of governors held a short session before the initiation exercises. \$9.80 TO ST. LOUIS AND RETURN.

Vin Chicago Great Western Railway.

the same capacity. During the last eight years he has been in Wisconsin and Ohio; Tickets on sale July 11 and 25. For furmost of the time acting as traveling freight ther information apply to S. D. PARK-HURST, General Agent, 1512 Farnam st., agent. At present he is holding the post-

Francisco. The Burlington has made arrangements for running two special trains, one from Omaha and the other from Lincoln, to Boston for the purpose of carrying mem-bers of the Grand Army of the Republic to the annual national encompment of the organization to be held in Boston. One train will leave August 11 and the other August 13. Both will be personally con-ducted.

be some truth in the report. Railroad men ducted. F. Montmorency, assistant general freight agent of the B. & M., has gone to Chicago. W. W. Johnson, assistant general freight agent of the B. & M., will leave with an excursion carrying the St. Jomoph Com-mercial club over the lines of the B. & M. in Nebraska. The excursion leaves St. Jo-seph tomorrow and will be in Nebraska two or three days drumming up trade for St. Joseph jobbers. Since the registration of landseekers on say the acquisition of the Midland would ton an outlet to the west and it is thought probable that if the road has been acquired it will be completed into Salt Lake City, after which Mr. Hill probably will arrange for his own outlet to the Pacific

St. Joseph jobbers.
Since the registration of landseekers on the Romebud Indian reservation has opened up the railroads have been so annoyed by applications for leave of absence and transportation for traffic to George Gouid when his new line is completed from Sait Lake City west.
Union Pacific to Shorten Road.
It is understood the Union Pacific will begin work within a short time on a new

SECOND TRIP FOR AUGUST

Commercial Club and Live Stock Exchange Fix Dates and Route for Trade Excursion.

Omaha is to have a series of trade excursions August 4, 5 and 6, covering that part of the Northwestern railway territory city to Kansas City, in fact, so much that between Norfolk and Longfellow and Norit is believed the Union Pacific will be enabled to compete with other line for southbound business from this teriory. folk and Bonesteel.

Messrs. Judson, Miller and Robinson were appointed a week ago to report on the feasibility of the excursions, and their report was so favorable that they were ordered by the Commercial club and South Omaha Live Stock exchange to make the necessary arrangements for the affair. Indications point to a greater success than that of the first series.

The executive committee of the Commer cial club elected David A. Wood of the Great Western Bottling, Ice Cream and Supply company to club membership, The report of the finance committee of the first excursion showed a net profit of \$277.05, which will be distributed pro rata. The dues of the late A. J. Sherret amounting to \$10, were refunded to his estate, the deceased not having availed him self of any of the privileges of the organigation.

A report was received from the special committee appointed to investigate the action of the railroads in advancing freight rates on coal. The committee was ordered to frame a vigorous protest against the action of the roads, as detrimental to the best interest of Omaha.

PICNIC FOR THE HOSPITAL Annual Outing Given at Krug Park

for Benefit of the Wise

St. Louis during the early part of August The American Automobile association and the National Association of Automobile Manufacturers are promoting the meet, which will be held at the World's fair Au gust 5, 9 and 10, and it is expected more than 2,500 automobiles will be in the tour. Nearly every club in the country has signified its intention of sending one or more representatives. Many are going equipped with camping outfits, although most of the chauffeurs will stop at hotels.

Omaha's representative automobilists say an automobile trip from here to St. Louis at this season of the year would be any thing but a pleasure trip owing to the poor roads and uncertain weather. A few are going to St. Louis to witness the spectacle, but they say they will ride in sleepers.

H. E. Frederickson and Clarke G. Powell are the only Omaha men who have an nounced their intention of making the trip Mr. Powell expects to go through lowa before making a tack for the exposition city

## Will Take Family With Him.

Albert T. Austin, president of the Amercan Hand Sewed Shoe company, says he expects to take his family to St. Louis ome time in September using his 30-horse power car. Mr. Austin returned Monday afternoon from a four week's automobile our and is now an enthusiast. He said: "Mrs. Austin, my son Wilson and myself left here June 20 for Chicago and other points, and were gone from home four weeks, traveling over 1,500 miles while We used the machine all the way away. to Chicago and return and toured Wisconsin without any mishap of any kind. We gave no thought to speed except when we came across a nice stretch of road we made good time, but generally speaking wp took it leisurely and enjoyed ourselves thoroughly, viewing the country and taking photographs. It was a grand trip, and so pleased are we with it that we have de cided to visit the World's fair in September with our car. To give you an idea of the possibilities of the auto, when the roads were good we rode from Clinton to Chicago, a distance of 152 miles, in ten hours, including one hour from the Chicago limits to the Palmer house. Then coming home from Chicago we made the 575 miles, as measured by our cyclometer, in four days, and this, as said, was without sacrificing pleasure for speed. On the return trip from Chicago we did not have occasion to touch the tires or engine once. Our tour of Wisconsin was exceptionally pleasant." Iowans to Go Down.

A. Z. Moore, Dr. C. H. DeWitt, Wilber Mickelwait and A. F. Saar, automobilists of Glenwood, Ia., have announced their intentions of driving their cars to St. Louis in time for the big meet in August. Several other Glenwood citizens expect to join and make a party. Mr. Saar was in Omaha Monday on his way home from Bonesteel, to which place he went in his machine. He made the outward trip in four days and reports the roads beyond his expectations. He was accompanied on the trip by two of his fellow townsmen.



Thomas W. Lawson tells who got it in the Amalgamated Copper deal in the August



Last month thousands couldn't find a copy.

# GET YOURS NOW

The edition of the July number of EVERTSORY'S MAGAZINE was 300,000 copies and all sold out in a few days. For August we are printing many thousands more in the hope of meeting the demand. Hall Caine's new story also appears. For sale on all news-stands.

The Above and all other leading magazines will be found on the news counters at

Matthews, 122 South 15th Street 'Phone 3144.



20 Per Cent Discount on Sult Cases and Grips

When you go to St. Louis or take your vacation don't carry a cheap or wornout grip or suit case, when we sell you the best for such a low price. We also have a complete line of high grad trunks at prices that will save you money.

OMAHA TRUNK FACTORY

1209 Farnam St.

one little classics that have become so alar of recent years.

mes and Egerton Castle need no intro-To may that they have bettered earlier romances would be saying but in "Incomparable Bellairs' srick A. Stokes company, New York) have given us half a dogen stories full e spirit that animated the gay world eighteenth century, when Bath held mart set" of that by-gons day. To bw the dainty, distracting, chic little whose wit and willfulness coupled her beauty held long away over the ts of men, and how at the last she ulated to one who had underneath the lik of frivolity the basic virtue of force. ald be telling you the story. It's a good. te taining book, suitable for a gift book, ple to keep.

"T e Silent Places," by Edward Stewart ; published by McClure, Phillips & s a strong tale of life and love and Co., in the far north of that part of Caniven over entirely to the fur trade. ry of strength and resourcefulness r, of journeyings in the forest in the white, slient winter, fighting every of the way against cold and hunger. atej was a life that either made men or Th them, and the telling is done in a attractive way.

"Bactoria, Yeasts and Molds in Home," by H. W. Conn, Ph. D. (Gina & Co.) is a 12-mo volume of 293 pages devoted the scientific treatment of its subject in terms easily understood by the general reader. In addition to showing the nature the micro-organisms it gives rules for their management and elesion when desirable and some easy rules for laboratory experiments upon microbes.

An elementary history by D. H. Montgomery, 12-mo., 350 pages (Ginn & Co.) brings United States history down to the administration of President Roosevelt in lang lage suited to the elementary pupil, g' points in the history of the coun-which may be enlarged upon in some

wanced works. Gerstacker's Germelshausen, 15-mo., 107 pages (Ginn & Co.), is a new edition of a well known German text book, with a blographical sketch of the author and a Germar-English vocabulary.

Ar edition of Lessing's Minma vor Bornheim, edited with introduction notes, vocabulary by Richard A. Von Minkwits and Anne Cromble Wilder (Ginn & Co.), is designed for pupils in the third high school year. Accompanying the work small French vocabulary for those who desire to read the fourth act of the play, which has not been translated from original text.

primary arithmetic by David Eugeno Smbh, Ph. D. (Ginn & Co.), introduces late methods of teaching primary mathematics by the latest suggested methods, with oral and written work, carrying the put I along by easy suggestions

"Vorking with the Hands," by Booker T. 'ashington, a sequel to "Up From Siavery" (Doubleday, Page & Co.), tells of i is work, the hopes and some of the obst cles to be met by the Tuskegee institt e, of which the author is the life and In the prefaue the author says:

## Drake's Palmetto Wine.

onic paimetto medicine that relieves im-ately and absolutely cures every case of estion. Fistulener, Cohstitution and Ca-of the Mucous Membranes to stay cured, o's Falmetto Wine is a specific for Kidney Liver Congestion and Inflammation of der.

Biscost. Serenty-five cents at Drug Stores for a large botts, usual dollar aire, but a trial bottle will be sent free and prepaid to every reader of this paper who writes for it. Simply stud your name and address by letter or postal card to Drake Formula Company. Drake Building, Chicago, IIL

Excursion to Boston Via Pennsylvania

Lines. Account National Encampment G. A. R. Denver Tickets sold August 12-18-14. Good returning until August 20 without extension and agent at Boston, tickets may be extended to September 30. Tickets may be purchased reading via Washington with privilege of delphia, going and returning, and at New York city on return trip on payment of \$1.00 to joint agent. Fare from Chicago, all rail, via Fort Wayne route, \$23.25, and via Panhandle \$21.45. Via Sound line steamers from New York 75c less than all rail.

Ask for tickets reading over the Pennsylvania lines from Chicago. Write George Jenkins, T. P. A., .Des Moines, Ia., for further particulars.

Special Summer Tourist Rates to Kentucky, Tennessee, North Carolina

and Virginia. The Chicago Great Western Railway will sell special round trip tickets at very low rates to Crab Orchard, Ky.; Middlebor-Springs, Tenn.; Asheville, N. C.; Hot-N. C.; Roanoke, Va.; Glade Springs, Va.; Radford, Va.; and other points. Tickets on sale dally, good to rehouse. turn until October 31. For further information apply to S. D. PARKHURST, Gen-

eral Agent, 1513 Farnam street, Omaha,

All goods sold at Hubermann's jewelry store guaranteed as to price and quality.

### Half Fare to Okoboji.

On every Friday and Saturday tickets from Omaha and Council Bluffs will be sold to Lake Okoboji and return at half fare by THE CHICAGO, MILWAUKEE & ST. PAUL RAILWAY.

Everybody says Okoboji is more beautiful this year than ever. The bathing is delightful, the fishing great, the Saturday night dancing parties are swell. Better go up for two or three days. Tickets 1521

Bluffs. 18 K. wedding rings. Edholm, jeweler.

Annual Convention Commercial Law League of America.

West Baden and French Lick Springs. Ind., July 25-29. The Chicago Great West-ern railway, will on July 22 to 25, inclusive, sell round trip tickets at one fare plus \$2.00 to West Baden and French Lick Springs, Ind. Tickets good for return un-1612 Farnam street, Omaha, Neb.

#### Special /Summer Tourist Rates te Points in Illinoise Wisconsin

and Michigan. The Chicago Great Weesrn Railway will sell special round trip tickets at very low rates to points in Hilnois, Wisconsin and Michigan. Tickets limited to October 31. For further information apply to 8. Parkhurst, General Agent, 1513 Farnam D. st., Omaha, Neb.

## \$20.00 to Chicago.

The Chicago Great Western railway will sell special round trip tickets to Chicago at \$20.00. Tickets good for return until Oc-tober \$1. For further information apply to S. D. Parkhurst, general agent, 183 Farnam street, Omaha, Neb.

A. B. Hubermann, diamonda, direct imp. week

Wife tiels a Divorce. Judge Hartiet has granted a decree of absolute divorce to Maude Ord from Jo-seph Ord on the grounds of extreme cru-elty. She is given custody of a minor child, file permanent alimony, its a month for herself and ils for the son until he be-comes of age. The husband is restrained perpetually from interfering with her or the child. Wife Gets a Divorce.

partment for the Burlington in Cincinnati. He will leave there within a few days to come west and take his new position in

During his long residence in Colorado Mr. Vallery made many friends and acon payment of a fee of fifty cents to joint quaintances and he is considered one of the best men in the freight business who ever held a position in the west. Mr. Vallery was born and raised stopover at Baltimore, Washington, Phila. Plattsmouth, but was not connected with railroad work while living in that city. His extensive acquaintance, it is pointed ceeds. out, in the west undoubtedly will give him

under the present name, it will in reality

The appointment of George W. Vallery to

the position of general manager of the

property is taken as adding weight to this

report. It is understood Mr. Vallery was

tendered the position of general manager

of the property some time ago, but that

he refused to accept, and this also leads

railroad men to believe that there may

go a great way in affording the Burling-

begin work within a short time on a new

Topeka, Kan. The cutoff will be built for

the purpose of shortening the line from

Kansas points, including Kansas City and

Leavenworth, to Omaha, and from Ne

The new line will be about eighty-sever

miles in length and will cut quite a slice off

the distance by the present line from this

It is said the plans for the new cutoff

have been completed by Chief Engineer

It is said to be the intention of the com-

pany to forego the usual applications to

counties and cities along the way for bo-

nuses to assist in building the road and

that the work will be done entirely by

Union Pacific capital and that the right-

of-way will be condemned and bought out-

right from the present owners. All of the

people along the contemplated line are said

to be in favor of having it built and will

lend all possible assistance in having the

Former South Omaha Man.

J. F. Vallery, who has just received the

appointment of general agent of the B. &

M. at Denver, was formerly located in

South Omaha, where he was connected

with a live stock commission firm. After

leaving South Omaha Mr. Vallery went to

Cheyenne, where he acted as traveling

freight agent of the Burlington for some

time, from that point going to Denver in

project put through.

Berry and that work will begun soon.

braska points to Kansas City.

cutoff to be constructed from Marysville to

be controlled by the Burlington.

a great deal of influence in the railroad world in his new position. Statements from Both Sides. A railroad man designates the fight now being made by the Union Pacific and Buri-

ington against the Great Western to prevent the latter line from using the Sixteenth street viaduct as "another step in the studied opposition of competing lines to prevent the Great Western from setting up an establishment in this city."

The plan as outlined by this official is to force the patrons of the Great Western to drive into and out of a thirty-foot hole ough., Ky.; Tate Springs, Conn.; Olive in order to deliver freight to the proposed freight' house of the Great Western and thus force them to patronize lines which lease and use the Union Pacific freight Judge McHugh, attorney for the Great Western, said in discussing the proposi-

> The Bee Want Ads are the Best Business "The fundamental principle of the whole Booosters. question is, are the viaducts of Omaha

personal or private property. In this case the Union Pacific and Burlington are try ing to set up the claim that they built

the viaduct and therefore it belongs to them. The fact of the matter is these two roads destroyed the street under the viaduct by rendering it unsafe to cross and consequently the level of the street was raised to afford a safe crossing and thus remove chance of loss to the two roads

mentioned. "It might be possible that the Great Western could be forced to bear a part of the original expense of building the viaduct Farnam St., Omaha; 520 Broadway, Council | if it had contributed to make unsafe the

crossing, but such is not the case. We have no tracks under the viaduct, but-lease the Union Pacific tracks over which we our trains and in addition to paying run

rental for them we contribute our share toward maintaining the viaduct. This

whole matter has been brought up within the past few days. "Some time ago we secured the passage of an ordinance through the city council which embodied all that was desired by the til August 11. For further information Chicago Great Western. No protest was apply to S. D. Parkhurst, general agent, made when the ordinance was before the

council by anyone excepting the city engineer, who thought it possible that the cky was not properly indemnified in the ordinance. For this reason it was vetoed by the mayor and a clause covering indem-

nification to the city added, which was all that was asked by the city attorney and engineer. Now when it comes up for passage again this protest is entered." Edson Rich, attorney for the Union Pa-

cific, said: "The Burlington and Union Pacific built the viaduct at a cost of \$190,000 and now the

Great Western contemplates using it and deriving as much benefit from it as the roads which built it without paying anything, and this we do not propose to allow

if we can avoid it. The matter may not be taken into court. It is now before the counThe party left Norfolk Monday morning at

8:30 and reached Omaha that evening at 9 The second annual testimonial picnic for o'clock, traveling over a route of nearly the Wise Memorial hospital was held at 200 miles

Krug park Tuesday afternoon, with a large Benjamin Turgeon of Bonesteel, an auto attendance. The purpose of the picnic was to mobile pathfinder in the new country, was raise funds to apply upon the building fund also in Omaha Monday. He recently bought of the hospital, which will be devoted to a 16-horse power machine here and came the construction of a new hospital building. down for an experienced chauffeur. No special program was carried out at the H. E. Weislog left about a week ago in park other than the regular afternoon and his Cadillac touring car for Kansas City evening performances, of which the hospital and St. Louis. received a generous per cent of the pro-

## LOCAL BREVITIES.

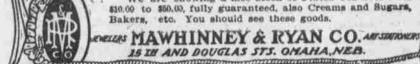
A permit has been issued to Shimer & Chase for a \$2,000 frame dwelling at Eight-senth and Pinkney streets.

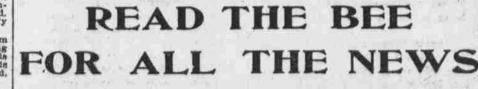
A special car containing about twenty-ver representatives of the Prudential Life nsurance company passed through the thy Monday evening going west.

Heien Murray has obtained legal separa-tion from Henry Murray through a decree on the aliegation of nonsupport. She is given the care of three children. Edward Ryan celebrated his return from Bonesteel Monday evening by treating him-self until he fell asleep in a lumber yard. Ryan registered for the night at the city jail. War Sanders, who played part of the season last year with Omaha. Sanders has been with the St. Louis Nationals this season and Rourke has been trying to secure him since before the playing season

Effle C. McMillan has been divorced from James A. McMillan, the decree being granted by Judge Sutton on the grounds of extreme cruelty. Mrs. McMillan is awarded the custody of a minor child, Dalsy M. McMillan.







# Burlington Route **\$8.50 COACH** EXCURSIONS ST. LOUIS AND RETURN JULY 18, 25.

The Burlington's St. Louis Flyer carries the handsomest of chair cars (seats free) and standard sleepers; it is the only train from Omaha stopping at Washington Avenue, in the hotel and business district of St. Louis, in addition to the Union Station; on the return this train leaves St. Louis at the desirable hour of 9.00 p. m.

The Burlingon is the only line with its own train service between Omaha and Chicago and St. Louis, and in view of the many rates to the east applying one way via St. Louis and the other via Chicago, it can arrange the most desirable variable tours of the east.

Call on me for special World's Fair Folders, for attractive routes to and from the east, for berths, tickets, and for any information or assistance in connection with your trip.

> J. B. REYNOLDS, City Passenger Agent, 1502 Farnam St., Omaha.

cil and the hearing has been postponed one Transfer by Illinois Central,

Ing the twenty-four hours ending at noon, Tuesday: Births-G. Harris, 111 South Twenty-eighth avenue, boy: Samuel Jacobson, 217 North Twenty-fifth street, boy; Anthony Biteon, Fifth and Locust streets, girl, W. P. Ashmisen, Benson, girl; Samuel Holt, 1277 South Sixteenth street, boy; A. W. Walkup, M21 Burt street, boy; W. A. Baid-win, 2814 Jackson street, girl. Deaths-Walter Novak, 2424 South Eigh-teenth street, 1; Jean Pratt, 1309 Capitol avenue; Martin Kyral, 307 Hickory, 18; E1, len Feterson, 2165 California street, 76; F. J. Edmondson, 803 North Thirteenth street, 71; John Waybright, Sixth and Jackson streets, 32; Willie Marrew, 3811 Charles, 8 months; Christian Anderson, 3429 Hawthorne ave-nue, 78; C. C. White, Arcade hotel, 22. PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS

the team greatly.

Frank Mahoney has returned from Wis-

Mrs. R. R. Grotte and Miss Pauline Mills left Monday for Denver, Manitou and Glen-wood Springs, where they will spend the next six weeks.

J. C. Martin of Central City, T. A. Col-burn of Lincoln, C. L. Lucke of Wisner and Roy A. Richmond of Wausa, Neb., are at the Millard.

W. A. Myers, Guy Myers, Mrs. J. E. Myers of Alma; Francis Reney of Aladdin, Wyo.; W. C. Wash of Colorado Springs, J. S. Taibot and G. C. Baston of Bonesteel are at the Murray.

are at the Murray. A. A. Perry arrived from California. very sick with malarial fever, and his daughter, Mrs. Henkel, is here attending him at their home, 2014 Farnam. W. L. May, H. B. May of Hugo, Col.; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Curits of Sturgis, S. D.; Dr. and Mrs. Lincoin Simon of Sidney, and Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Sutton and daughter of San Francisco are at the lier Grand. Mr. and Mrs. P. Jansen and daughter of Janeen, Neb., G. H. Linotson of Denver, and Mrs. E. J. Beil of Learaple, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Davison of Rushville and C. B. McVay of Yankion are at the Paxton. City Marketmaster W. F. Gerke has re-

C. B. McVay of Yankton are at the Paxton. City Marketmaster W. F. Gerke has re-turned from a ten days' outing at the Squirrel's Nest tavern on Lake Washing-ton. Minn., bringing a barrel of bass, wall-eyed pike and croppies as visible evidence of the spendid time he had fishing. His wife and son accompanied him. The son distinguished himself by catching a fish almost as big as the fisherman.

almost as big as the fisherman. W. H. Hylton, of Gresham, Mr. and Mrs. J. Qualman, Mr. and Mrs. F. Qualmen of Ban Francisco: W. H. Schmeigel of Falls City; J. J. Nispel ef Beatrice: F. W. Louck of Grand Island; M. A. Shipman, Joseph McMullen of Sidney; Bob Appleby of Stan-ton; Mrs. D. Wilkinson of David City; H. W. Chesnut of Ainsworth, and George W. Hawk of Ngbraska City are at the Mer-chants.

TRADES BROWN FOR SANDERS Rourke Gets St. Louis Man and Will Keep Iowan Until Close of

Papa Bill Rourke came back from his

trip and brought back a new pitcher in

opened. It is understood that he traded

Brown for him, Brown to remain in Omaha

the remainder of the season and Sanders

to join the Omaha team at once. Sanders

was a favorite with the Omaha people last

year and his acquisition should strengthen

Mortality Statistics.

The following births and deaths have been reported to the Board of Health dur-ing the twenty-four hours ending at noon.

Season.