and heavy ralls."

Local Consumers to Pay Reavier Tribute to Interested Railroads.

BURLINGTON DISCHIMINATES AGAINST CITY

Kansas City and St. Joseph Pavored by the New Beal Which Puts Onerous Burden on Gate City Factories.

It seems there is no escape for the people of Omaha from paying tribute to the railroads in the form of advances in the coft cool rates from the Iowa, Kansas and Missouri fields. Five boads seem to control the situation, and they have tessed the Bt. Joseph. edict that rates are to go up, August 1. The interested lines are the Burlington, Rock Island, Wabash, Northwestern and Missouri Pacific.

At the door of the Burlington is laid the blame for the proposed discrimination against this city. Those who are supposed to be on the inside of the deal may that the newly appointed coal traffic manager, W. T. Crane of Chicago, Is the man who started the agitation and who has declared that he will see his pet project through at any cost. It is declared that Mr. Crane, being a new man in the condition, is destrous of making a record for himself, that he has sured out how he can sad to the receipts his department some \$150,000 on the coal iness from mines on his line to Omaha nd Lincoln, and that he intends to do his tmost to turn this money into the coffers. of the Burlington rallroad.

Story of the Burlington.

Omaha Commercial club to fight the movement. The matter was first taken up by Omaha packers failed to sign it. It sets tories and furnaces running forth all the details of the argument on the side of Omaha and asks that the order ad- No one seems to have tab schog the rates be resulteded.

Consumers Say Crane is Wrong, that the coal consumers of Omnie who have had the matter up are fully convinced that Mr. Crane is in the wrong, and that of the interested lines know that he la wrong, but that he has been allowed to

are lukewarm in fighting the advance, for other hand, other dealers are aspling the advance tooth and nall for the reason that no concessions have been coming their way. This argument is taken as reasonable by should otherwise fight the advance, for in

What the Advance is On. mine can coal from a great many points classification, and districts. The principal advance being In addition steam coal rate, as is now the case. This straw to break the camel's back. tion in order to make conditions in Missourt conform to those in Kansas and Iowa, from which winter nut coal carries the lump coal rates instead of the steam coal rates, as has been the case from the Mis-

By the change in classification the rates on nut coal from the mines in Missouri have been advanced on an average about class of fuel is consumed for domestic use coal dealers are unable to state.

Favors Munaas City. Raies from Pittaburg district in Kansas have been advanced no steam cost from

The Dinner Pall

Of the Penerteen working man is generally wall filled. In some cases it is too well filled. It contains too many tinds of food, and very often the food is If the wrong kind—hard to digest and containing little nutri-



Pane. Dr. Pierce's Common Selso Medical Advisor, paper covers, is sent free on srought of as tree-come marries to pay expense of matting selfs, Address Dr. R. V. Finne, Bullaio, B. K.

TADVANCE IN SOFT COAL RATES This is the Kansas district, from which the INSPECTOR DID NOT INSPECT great bulk of coal originating in that state per ton is against a rate of 85 cents per ton to Kansas City, or a difference of M cents in favor of the city on the Kaw. From the Missouri district the rates or stack and mine run has been changed from \$1.01 per ton to 31.15 per ton to Oranha against a rate of 80 cents to Ransas City This advance includes nut coal which has Bulldors show that Conditions at been advanced in the classification from the slack rates to the lump coal rate. From Towa, where the larger percentage of the coal consumed in this city originates, the rates have undergone even more of a div iminating advance than from Missour and Kansas. For insunce, from Albia on the Eurlington, the rate on slack and mine run to Omaha has been made \$1.15 instead of \$1.00%, as against a rate of 75 cents to

In the latter case the two points, Omaha and St. Joseph, are almost equi-distant from Albia and the other points on the why Omaha should pay so much higher a and construction of this building. rate than its neighbor seems to be beyond comprehension to most persons. The theory is advanced, however, that the rate to St Fossph has to be kept down on account of the hot competition offered by the Missouri mines, which are located much nearer St. Joseph than Omaha.

Discrimination More Evident. There are cases where the discrimination in favor of St. Joseph and against Omaha is much broader than from Alida. From Cleveland. In., the rate under the new tariff has been advanced from 25 cents to 21.15 to Omaha, while the rate to St. Joseph is left the same as from Albia, 76 cents. This makes a difference in favor of where the two points are very nearly the While these statements are made by same distance from the mines. Of course, those opposed to the movement, officials of the difference in rates from the two points the Burlington tell a different story. They as compared with St. Joseph are the same say that the Burlington is only one road under the new tariff, but under the old out of five which have entered the combination to raise the rates, and that no more pared with that of St. Joseph only disblame should he attached to their line than criminated against this point to the amount to the others in the deal. But the Burling- of is cents per ton, while that from Albia ton will be the greatest gainer by the trans- to this city discriminated to the extent of action. It is estimated that it hauls 80 per 27% cents per ton. Thus it will be seen cent of the soft coal from the fields affected that in the case of Cleveland the rate has into Omaha and Lincoln. The Wabsah and been advanced to the extent of 40 cents Missouri Pacific are next on the list and over the St. Joseph rate, while from Albia the three lines mentioned bring in 55 per it has only been advanced 27% cents. This cent of the coal which comes from these is an arbitrary discrimination in the Cleveland rate of 18% cents per ton which rail-Strong measures are being taken by the road officials are unable to offer any excuse

Owing to the fact that the Burlington the club with Mr. Crane, who refused to practically controls the situation through recede from his position. After it was furnishing 80 per cent of the soft coal sup found that arguments were vals with him ply, there seems to be but little hope of a letter was prepared by the executive com- securing relief from any other road if any nittee of the club and addressed to Darius were disposed to grant relief. All dealers Miller, first vice president and traffic man-ager of the Burlington. This letter was the opinion that all the other roads com-to have been mailed to Mr. Miller Tuesday. bined could not supply this city with a but it has been withheld because the South sufficient quantity of coal to keep the fac What It Will Cost.

No one seems to have tabulated figures which will show just how much this city is The cause for this action is said to be paid on account of the advance. There has been but one guess, so far as can be as-certained, advanced, and this is that the additional cost for fuel will be about \$150,000 it has been ascertained that trame officials per year. Some coal dealers are inclined to think these figures are slightly high, while others express the belief that they are not pursue his chosen course in the matter for nearly high enough. It is pointed out that the purpose of showing blm that he is the packing houses in South Omeha use about 200,000 tons of steam coal annually There are whispers in railroad and coal The smelter uses approximately seventy-circles that some of the dealers in this city five to 100 tons per day. The distillery uses about forty tone per day, and the street the reason that they have been securing sallway company 120 tons per day. The certain concessions from some of the rail-roads, and they figure that the higher the ns. On the sensumed by the heavier uses must be added the amounts consumed by thousands largest part of the soft coal coming to this This argument is taken as reasonable by some who cannot see why coal dealers of will pay the advance in rates. It will some who cannot see why coal dealers be seen that by figuring an average advance to in should otherwise fight the advance, for in case the rate is advanced the addition will simply be tacked onto the price to the con-sidutional freight paid in a year under the new tariff will be \$60,000 by that one infustry. It is estimated that one-third of 14 to B cents per ton on steam, nut and to the advance rate in rates under the new

and districts. The principal advance being in addition to all this it must be re-on steam and mine run coal, the blow falls membered that at the present time the him to his destination. hardest upon the manufacturers and own-tarists quote the highest rates from Iows. Major Howe is looking poses. For domestic use the consumer does terested roads have been tacking on a last trip to this country. In the interval, not suffer much, except in the one instance little until the rates have now been ad- too, he has been promoted in the diplowhere the classification of nut coal from vanced to a point where dealers have been matic service by transfer from Sheffield the Missourt infines has been changed to claimoring for a reduction, and in face of to Antwerp-a promotion that same to him that of lump, thus taking the lump coal this comes another advance which the solely in recognition of efficient service and rate under the new tariffs instead of the heaviest jobbers declare will be the last without even an application or enderse

What Crane Promises. It is said that Mr. Crane has given his pledge that the SL Joseph and Kansas City rates will be advanced, but just how much be has falled to state. This would afford some relief to Omaho users of coal, but would not of course, afford that relief Omaha rates to put this city on a parity with its neighbors. The advance to the 21 cents a ton. A large quantity of this two cities to the south will not be effective just how remains to be seen.

An official of the Northwestern has said not been for the fact that an advance has and historic quaintness. been promised for St. Joseph and Kansas City. The Morthwestern is not so directly the course of politics in the United States it is in Omaha, and some relief is hoped inclination to re-enter politics in person for from that quarter, as by refusing to enter the agreement, it is desileved that there is a possibility of starting a rate war which might result in an ultimate reduction, but this chance is advantaged in the latter of the chance is accommodated. to be sim by those who are supposed to off."

know. As one man expressed It: "If some other line would refuse to be a party to the raise it would only result in intensifying the feeling against the Burl-ington, and might in this way have some effect in the end, but no line which might stand out could deliver the necessary goods to keep Omaha factories open."

Announcements of the Theaters. This evening at the Boyd theater the Ferria Stock company will pre-ent a play that has won its way to the hearts of the American people by its quater humor and its unforced puthos. The heart interest is its unforced pathon. The heart interest is sustained throughout, and the comedy is possibly a portion of the care in use on of the kind that flows without restraint the Walnut Hill line. Rumors have been "A Foor Relation" was to fiol Smith Rus- in effectiation that the barn would be used self what "Rip Van Winkle" is to Joseph for ears running on the Marney, Dodge Jefferson. Mr. Peter Haymond has made a and Parsam Ifsee, but this is denied by close study of the Russell methods, and, the superintendent Burners have also been being a homorist of that type himself, he circulated that the barn at Twentieth and is quite capable of making the part of Harney streets would be chosed after the Noah Vall one that will interest and entertain. The strength of the company will once. be represented to the cast.

Crewdy at Sham Buttle. The realistic reproduction of the battle of he housed there. It has been reported that Quingua at Manawa was witnessed by a the Dodge street cars would be change large crowd last night. The Counts Guards from the Harney street burn to the burn and Thurston Ri..es are highly elated over at Tegaly-fourth and Ames avenue, a the attendance so for, but expect still switch to be installed at Twenty-fourth larger crowds for the remaining perform- and Lake to permit the cars to be extinhed ances. The money made on this spectacle to the Twanty-fourth street line at that setil be used to aquip the two national mills point so that they exuld be run north to hery organizations and enery one should the have. This statement is flicwise up. land a bulging hand.

Withnell Quoted as Ociticising Work He Falled to View.

CALLS FOR MORE HELP ON BASIS OF THIS

Seandinavian Y. W. C. A. Home Are Even Better Than Speeifler atous Called For,

C. F. Palm, contractor for the erection of the new building of the Scandinavian Young Women's Christian association at Twenty-sixth street and Capital avenue, and I. E. Burdick, arabitect for the same the effect that the city building ordinances to cost between \$10,000 and \$50,000. furlington system where coal is mined, and are not being compiled with in the plans

assistant. Withnell was quoted as saying that he and Assistant Palconer were unable to look after all the building now in rocess, mentioning that "much inferior work is being buried by dishonest contractors," because the building inspector could not get around to inspect their work. The Boandinavian Young Women's Chris tian association building was afagled out as showing an example of noncompliance

with the city ordinances. "The building inspector found that the foundation piers of the new home are too light and must be replaced," said this ar-

Contractor Palm and Architect Burdick were greatly surprised at this statement attributed to the building inspector, in view of the fact that the plans for the building were accepted by him, and also that instead of his having "found that the foundation piers were entirely too light" he had never been near the building since the work began until yesterday. Said Pacis in the Case,

"Mr. Withnell nor his deputy, neither, had inspected this work up to the time this article was printed. They both were at the building yesterday, but had never been there before. So far as the plers being too light are concerned, they are extra heavy and larger than Withnell expected them to be. Our specifications drawn by Mr. Burdick, called for twentyfour-inch piers, and we have put in thirty six-inch piers. Withnell accepted the speciations at twenty-four-inch, so where in the world could he have any excuse to complain at us giving more than he asked? As a matter of fact, he didn't know until this morning what sixed piers we were putting in, except what he knew from our specifications. It would have been a fine to pay annually in excess of what it has thing for the paper printing this absurd and impossible thing to have made some investigation, for it has come far from hitting the mark and has cast an unjust oriticism upon us," Achitect Burdick corroborated what Mr.

> "I want to add just a word," said Mr. Palm. "I am a member of the building committee and the advisory board of the association that is having this home crected. Does it stand to reason that I would be interested in putting up an in ferior building, therefore?"

Palm said of the plans, plars and trapec-

MAJOR CHURCH HOWE HOME of other persons for running small facts. Commi at Antwerp Referent to Visit the Grand Trunk railway system. For the charter so that pries, heating large buildings, etc. Far the His Old Friends in copies of touriet publications apply to ad-

Nebranka.

Major Church Howe, United States consul at Antwerp, came in yesterday from the east on his way to his old home near this country not only to keep in touch with

Major Howe is looking remarkably well, ment for the position.

"I like Antwerp very much," said Major Howe, "although I will confess I had formed many attachments in Sheffleid which I was reluctant to leave. I have been very cordially received in Antwerp and find living there more than agreeable You would be surprised at the number of which would come from a reduction in the people in Antwerp who speak English with more or less fluency. When I first arrived I was tendered a reception and ou of the surry guests present fifty-eight peo-August I, but remains to be taken up in ple spoke English. That of course was in Omaha and Lincoln, but just how much the dim and distant future and figured out; exceptional, but when entertaining they manage to bring those who speak English together in a pleasing manner. Antwerp, that his line would not have been a party too, is a delightful place, with many at-to the advance in the Omeha rates, had it tractions in the way of art, architecture too; is a delightful place, with many at-

""Of course I am constantly interested in sterested in the two cities to the south as | and especially in Nebraska, but I have no

> Major Howe will be in Nebraska several weeks and will be in Omaba again before he sets out to return to his post shroad.

STREET CARS FOR NEW BARN

Only Those on South Omaha and

Some on Wolnut Hill Lines Will Go There. Superintendent Tucker of the Omaba & Council Bluffs Street Rallway company mays the new car barn, to be located at Twenty-fourth and Vinion streets, will be

The Harney street barn will continue in use," said Mr. Tucker, "and the some sain which have been using it will continue to

One of the most regular features last about the most the march should be med the most by a squad of the Chedge street line within the protection of the command of Live-tenari Firms. These men assessed all commands with great rapidity and corrections.

replaced with new ralls. I setimate that this work will require about one month's time, and after its completion the entire

NEW FLAT BUILDING TO GO UP

Another Throe-Story Structure Will He Breeted by John C. Bernard on Park Avenue,

John C. Barnard has filed plans with the city building department for another large apartment building at Leavenworth street and Park avenue, John Latenser being the South Omaha the contractors. This struc- track on Railroad avenue would commence ture is to be of brick, three stories high and with three large wings, having a great similarity to the building recently finished contractor, stated that he could not go building, take rank exception to an article at an opposite corner. The new one will be ahead with the paving until the street car appearing Tuesday in an avening paper to, on the northwest corner and is estimated tracks were laid. General Manager Smith

Permits have been famued as follows: Mrs. P. Grossman, \$13,000 brick flats at of the tracks, and Mr. Smith said that he The article was one printed in connection Thirty-sixth and Dodge; A. W. Anderson, with the statement that Building Inspector Withnell considered his office force Hawthorne avenue; James Peterson, \$1,500 inadequate and would ask for an extra frame dwelling at Twenty-fourth and Man-

> ONLY ONE PLEADS GUILTY Eight Men and Wemen Charged with Crime Are Arraigned in

> > Court.

Elight persons of the county jail were arraigned before Judgo Day yesterday and all but one pleaded not guilty to the charges against them. The exception was Edward Stegeman, who was arrested last March for stealing a lamb. Stegeman pleaded guilty and was given the printmum sentence, one year in the penitentiary with service to date from last March. Those pleading not guilty and the charges against them are: Stella Smith, larceny from the person; Carl Johnson, assault; Mary Stein-Inger, assault; George Gilmore, larceny from the person; George Smith, burglary; W. Wilcox, forgery, and Robert Gurnsen. robbery.

CORPORATIONS TO PAY BILL Public Utility Concern Chargeable for Cutting Asphalt to Make Pipe Connections,

The Board of Public Works has authorsed the Nebraska Bitulithic company to repair all cuts made in the asphalt for pipe connections of every kind. The bills will be presented to the public utility corporation or the contractor doing the cutting, and if not paid restitution may be secured on the deposits and bonds filed in order to get permits. Some of the cuts have been repaired on streets where general mending has been done, and the company early in the season authorized the contractor to fix up all of its cuts and bill against them for the expense.

Biennial Execution Knights of Pythian Louisville, Ky., August 16-29.

The Chicago Great Western rallway will on August 12th to 15th, inclusive, sell tickets to Louisville at very low rates for the round trip. Good to return until August Est. For full information apply to S. D. Parkhurst, general agent, 1513 Farnam st.,

Suporh Service, Splendid Scenery En route to Niagara Falls, Muskoka and vertising department, 188 Adams street, Chicago, George W. Vaux, A. G. P. and

Uncle Sam's Great Sanitarium. The great all year round health and Auburn. Major Howe is on leave and in pleasure resort, Hot Springs, Ark., is owned and endorsed by the United States govern-The advance ranges from 3 comts per ton the nut coal used in Omaha comes from the officials of the State department, but ment, Splendid hotel facilities. Amusements on hump coal from a few points to from Missourt, and will consequently be subject size to pay a vacation visit to his family of all kinds. Four daily trains from St. and friends. He has had notice that he Louis via Iron Mountain route. Unexcelled will be waited on here by a delegation from equipment. For free descriptive literature Nemaha county, who will today escort address H. C. Townsend, G. P. and T. A.,

ers of large buildings, who are forged to Missouri and Kansas mines which have in fact, no one would know that he had state of Week Excession to Clear the this coal for power and heating purbers in effect for years. Gradually the inday of each week round trip tickets will be sold at one fare to Clear Lake, In. Tickets good returning on any train until the fol-lowing Monday. For further information apply to S. H. Parkhurst, general agent, 1812 Farnam street, Omaha, Neb.

Hamilton Hotel and Cottages, St. Louis. A permanent hotel, three minutes from World's Fair, Rooms \$2.00 per day up, Book-lets free, address W. F. Williamson, man-

Look for the tiger at 1407 Douglas street. Meriality Statistics

The following births and deaths have been reported to the Board of Health dur-ing the twenty-four hours ending at neon Vednesday: Births: A. I. Kniskofsky, 1618 Burt, girl; avid Burton, 2008 Sherman avenue, boy; case Mann, 2007 California, boy; Pater aux, 214 South Eighteenth, twin boys; farry I. Root, 1921 South Thirtieth avenue, Deaths: Julia C. Teas, 3817 North Twen-tieth, 35; George M. Evans, 50t North Six-teanth, 31; Ida Evickson, 1821 South Twen-tieth, 35.

15 M. wedding rings. Edholm, Jeweler. LOCAL BREVITIES.

The Johnson Off company, with a capital stock of \$105,000, has been incorporated by E. S. Zimmerman, D. B. Ingram, Etta Johnson and Henry & Johnson.

Permits have been issued to A. M. Brown for a \$1,500 frame dwelling at \$25 Blondo street and to A. A. MoGraw for a \$2,000 frame dwelling at \$25 Harney street.

Sneak thieves entered the boree of Dr. F. C. Filegerald. 200 Douglas screet, and Roy Eelies and J. W. Barton, 231 Douglas street. Heven dollars was stolen from the first place, while a gold watch and \$10 could not be found after the entrance at the account home.

The Monitor club will celebrate its first anniversary at its rooms, Fourteenth and Howard streets, this evening. This club of Swedish citizens was organized a year ago to perpetuate the memory of John Erlekson and at the same time promote a fraternal spirit among the members.

And many other painful and serious ailments from which most mothers suffer, can be avoided by the use of "Methor's Frank." This great remedy is a God-send to women, carrying them through their most critical

ordeal with safety and no pain. No woman who uses "Mother's Friend" need fear the suffering and danger incident to birth; for it robs the ordeal of its horror and insures safety to life of mother and child, and leaves her in a condition more favorable to speedy recovery. The child is

also healthy, strong and good natured. Our book "Motherhood," is worth its weight in gold to every woman, and will be sent free in plain envelope by addressing application to Bradlints Regulator Co. Atlanta, Go.

Dodge line will have been relaid with new Grading and Paving on Railroad Avenus Will Row Be Pushed.

STREET RAILWAY TRACKS ARE GOING DOWN

General Manager Smith Says His Company Will Lay Ralls as Soon as Street is Ready for Tracks.

Councilman Adkins stated last night that itest and Parks, Johnson & Parks of the laying of the street railway double within a few days. At the council meeting Monday night Dan Hannon, the paving of the street railway company was called upon by Mr. Adkins in regard to the laying was ready to commence laying tracks just as soon as the grading it done. Work is to commence at the county line and there is very little grading to do there, so that it is expected that everything will be ready for the laying of tracks by the end of the week. As soon as the tracks are laid the pavement will be put down. Both sides of Railroad avenue from Morrill's to the county line are curbed. Mr. Smith said that it would take him but a short time to get material and men on the ground when the city is usady for him to commence

The double tracks on Missouri avenue from Thirtsenth street to Twenty-fourth track is finished and yesterday Walnut Hill cars were run through to O street. When the Railroad avenue extension is completed the Wainut Hill cars will run to

Council Makes Low Lovy. By close figuring the city council has succeeded in getting the amoual tax levy down to 5.75 mills. This is the lowest levy in the history of the city. According to the figures compiled by the finance committee of the council this levy will bringinto the city treasury \$163,960. This sum is considered ample to meet the running expenses of the city for the coming fiscal year. On account of there being money in every fund it was possible for the council to cut down the levy. City officials declare that unless something unforescen happens there will be no necessity for there being an overlap in any fund at the close of the fiscal year July 21, 1906. Back taxes are coming in at such a rate that by the time the delinquents are all collected there will be plenty of money on hand. Never was the city in better financial condition than at the present time.

City Will Repair Pavement. The offer of E. D. Van Court of Omaha to repair the pavement on Twenty-fourth street with concrete will be declined by the mayor and council. Some years ago the city tried filling the holes with concrete, and while the concrete did not wear out. the asphalt around it did, and soon the street was in worse shape than it was before an attempt to repair it had been made. It was decided yesterday to purchase broken stone and fill the holes temporarily. Mayor Koutsky still hopes to find some way to have the pavement repaired, as was planned some time age. As the first plan was illegal, some other way is to be devised. One thing is certain, and that is the property owners on Twenty-fourth street will not sign a petition to pave the En route to Niagara Faita, attracta and street and there does not seem to Kawartha lakes, St. Lawrence river and way of compelling them to do so. An attractal and there does not seem to way of compelling them to do so. An attractal and there does not seem to way of compelling them to do so. An attractal and there does not seem to way of compelling them to do so. An attractal and there does not seem to be made this winter to amend vis 1 the charter so that provision may be made

Mugle City Gossip. G. S. Roberts, Seventeenth and J streets, reports the birth of a daughter. reports the birth of a daughter.

Mrs. Duffer and son of Booneville, Missi, are guests of Mrs. P. J. Farrell.

George Scanion is back from a three weeks tour of northwest Canada. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brown.
Twenty-seventh and L streets, a son.
Miss Eunice Ensor has gone to San Francisco to spend six weeks with friends.
Miss Lou Eibson has been called home from a visit in Iowa by the illness of her mother.

equipment. For free descriptive literature address H. C. Townsend, G. P. and T. A., St. Louis.

St. Louis.

End of Week Excession to Clear terday from Colorado, where they put in ten days at the resorts.

Vis Chicago Great Western railway. For trains Friday night and all trains Esturday for St. Louis, where they will visit the fair for a few weeks.

The Charactery club west round trip therets will be The Century club will meet at the home of Mrs. C. L. Talbot, 72 North Twenty-second strest, on Thursday afternoon.

The infant child of Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Eastman, 398 U street, died Monday and was buried yesterday at St. Mary's come-

tery.

Mrs. Julia Gleason has returned from an extended visit in Illinois and is stopping with her daughter, Mrs. C. L. Gowe, 40 North Seventeenth atreet.

James Jackson was sentenced to thirty days in the county jail yesterday by Judge King for stealing two pairs of shoes from a box car standing in the yards.

Comrades of the Grand Army of the Republic are asked to meet Thursday morning at 9:46 o'clock at 608 North Twenty-fourth street to attend the burial service of George Sapp.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS

County Clerk John C. Drexel and his family have gone to Alexandria, Mion., for a fortnight's vacation.

D. W. Carse of the Dempster Manufacturing company, Beatrice, is an Omaha business visitor.

Miss Nannie Canning, former stepographer in the office of the attorney general at Lincoln, is visiting Omaha friends, S. C. Bassett of Gibbon, M. M. Ruick of Boize, Idaho; F. M. Rahles of Broken Bow and J. E. Meyer of Salt Lake are at the Millard.

Millard.

Robert Raffan of Niobrara, Mr. and Mra.

W. A. Curtis of Hastings, Mr. and Mra.

L. E. Blodes of Ban Francisco and G.

Hust of Columbus are at the Heeshaw.

Miss Viola Miner, clerk at the Paxton
hotel, has returned from a vacation visit
of three weeks at Chicago and St. Louis
and is sgain at her station at the Paxton
deals.

Helena Victoria Fauntinelli of Sants Rosa, Cal.; Mrs. E. S. Clover of Centra City, A. H. Dauble of Denver, H. A. Hub-bard of Lincoln and M. F. Harrington of O'Neil are at the Her Grand. L. L. Hyars of Valley, F. N. Russell of Dallas, Tex.; Mrs. E. E. Lowe and son of Hyannia, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. White of York, W. S. Barker and Miss Ella Kristes of Valentine are at the Merchants.

At the same time will be offered for sale all her fixtures, consisting of cases, mirrors, sewing machines, dress forms, tables, chairs, etc.

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