Parent Who Admits One of These Venomous Sheets to Home Guilty of Little Less Than Crime.

Rev. Father Ryan devoted part of his mon Sunday night at Lowe Avenue Freshysermon at the 9 o'clock mass at St. terlan church. John's Collegiate church Sunday morning to denouncing yellow journalism. He pro- said Mr. Clarke, that you believe in the nounced yellow newspapers, as the term hoty Catholic church. Now, what is the bad." He declared they should never be have had asked of me and from other Dr. Miller said: taken into the home and that parents who observations, I have reason to know that permitted their children to read them, some people think the Roman Catholic most particularly the Sunday issues, were church is meant. The word Catholic is of Morton Memorial Monument association of guilty of a fault little short of a crime.

restraint and decency that contain all the you localize, and you cannot have a local real news and opinion of the day. The ideas of murder, arson and adultery so constantly and vigorously exploited by the yellow press cannot fall to have a bad effect on the readers. I am at a loss to understand why people subscribe to them at all. What does it matter to you or me if we do not hear of some detestable crime or perversion of morals happening in some far off corner of the earth?

"The mind of the child is peculiarly susceptible to the kind of matter made the most of in the yellow press. If you, yourself, must read this kind of a newspaper. for pity's sake arrange so that your children cannot do so.'

The sermon concerned dangers to faith and morals through improper reading.

PLEA FOR THE HOLY SABBATH Rev. Clyde Clay Cissell Begins Series of Sermons.

Rev. Clyde Clay Clasell, pastor of the Hanscom Park Methodist church, delivered the first of a series of sermons on practical themes Sunday morning. His topic was "God's Day; a Plea for the Sabbath," and hie text was "Remember the Sabbath to

The Subbath was made for man and not man for the Sabbath. No institution is great unity, just as science teaches that more divine than the Sabbath. It came all the multiform lives sprang from one from God's own hand. The world has many material things which man has made and the members to the body. All Christians man is concelted over the work he has accomplished and the things he has done, but no man can take any credit for originating anything whatsoever of the Sabbath, for the Sabbath was in reality before man.

Sabbath day and the marriage laws are some of the laws of God which are still maintained, although there are no laws nore assailed than those respecting the Sabbath day and the marriage laws. gregational church Sunday morning, Dr. F Enemies are on all sides to assall the Sabbath and also to take hearthstones from the It is a significent fact that these two are about the sun, but we know there is a sun. "The enemies of the Sabbath are ceaseless

and untiring. If the Sabbath day is to be maintained it will not be by legislative enactment but by ourselves working to keep the Sabbath idea holy. God was at work for years on His plan and was unweary. He formed creation during six long periods called days and when He saw everything He had made was good he rested on the Seventh.

I am pleading for God's day, not for legislative enactment, nothing carved by crafty in the lapse of years. The Jews made the Sabbath day a terror in the time of Christ, by their straight-laced laws. It was unlawful to tie a camel's knot or to tie a boatsman's knot on the Sabbath because both hands were required.

"God's laws are built on common sense. The Sabbath day is to bring blessings to man. Even a railroad car wheel is better for a period of rest each week and is longer lived. Surely this then is the case with man, if he lets the molecules of his anatomy rest after the tension of the week's labor and enjoys the blessings of communion with God in His house on the Sabbath day."

HAPPINESS RELPING ONE ANOTHER

Rev. Dr. Munny Decries the Selfishness of the Commercial Spirit. At Unity church Sunday morning Dr. Mann, the pastor, spoke from the saying in Romans xiv:7, "None of us liveth to through the human heart." himself." He prefaced by alluding briefly to the luck that sometimes makes notable the successes of people who come from the ionelines of backwoods districts to the great ters of population. "Multitudes are of us to the individual because of the chance they afford him to bring them into his services. There is a great deal of the and Mrs. Gale of Denver, respectively. The preaching of material success these days, too much by far. Our Alexanders and Nafight their battles on 'change. With their tremendous resources they move on the populous centers because of the great profits to be there gained. They do not seek to create wealth, but to gather it in. Wherever the whole community becomes affected with the disorder decay

"Legitimate enterprise is all right, but reckless grafting is demoralizing to all connected with it. This is the class of parasites who are sucking the life blood of this human tree. They do not realize that the well-being of one should be the well-being of all. Success at the expense of others is hitterly disappointing in the end. Men best help themselves in the long run by helping one another. Happiness is not attained by drawing from others, but by drawing with them. Morally, we go up together, or we do not go up at all. The great means of moral culture is the prac-

tice of kindness. we do for our neighbor we must do it for the ice box. Behan noticed two of the "If we profit in the high sense by what his sake, not for our own. The man who divine surprise, be benefited himself. Man of them and kept a pretty close watch mounts beavenward by earnestly and daily does a purely unselfish act will, as by a his task without regard to personal profit. To have a full realization of the plessings of life one must learn to give as well as to take. The live man-the man of ideas and energy-is always producing. of the thought of the world because he

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YELLOW PRESS DENOUNCED stands in the current. Mutual helpfulness is the gist of our civilisation, for we have itterly renounced as individuals our caps littles for taking care of ourselves. Som human service each must do if he would enter into life. Men have a marvelous power of serving one another, and the growing sense of brotherhood begets the endering of sacred human service. annot rust out and discharge our obliga ions to God and our neighbors."

> GREAT UNITY IN GREAT DIVERSITY Apparent Paradox Made Clear in the

Existence of the Church. "What Is the Holy Catholic Church," was the subject of Rev. A. S. C. Clarke's ser-

"You have just repeated in the creed," is commonly understood, as "unqualifiedly holy Catholic church? From questions 1 Greek origin, brought over into the Eng-"A person does not need to go to the lish. It means whole, entire, universal, what to the details regarding the unveiling yellow journals for any information that When we say Catholic church, we mean is worth having," said Father Ryan, the universal church, 'Roman Catholic' is sary delay in the announcement of the "There are plenty of other newspapers of a misnomer, because when you say 'Roman' program on account of securing the acceptuniversal church.

"Paul's reference to the church of Christ as a body is a favorite one and a good one. hers of the body, of which Christ is the is a veritable gem of sculptural art, and the head. People say: "To what body of statue itself is one of the finest pieces of Christians do you belong? The question sculpture that can be produced in this counis itself confusing. Of course there can try. The setting of the monument and its be but one body of Christ on earth, and surroundings, with its background of forest one can belong to but one body of Christ. trees, is beautiful and appropriate, and is But people may say, 'To what part of the in all pertaining to It a high conception of body do you belong? Unfortunately, or art, both in its permanent location and the fortunately, there are many denominations statue itself. worshiping the same God and professing faith in the same Savior. Sometimes they vided for the great throngs of people who arrogate to themselves the name of 'the are expected to come. Nothing will be left church.' None of them incorporate all the body. His real church, is composed of all mittee appreciates the importance of the call upon the name of the Lord out of a pure heart. This is the Catholic, the uni- large. versal church.

"It has been the dream of the saints of God for centuries that there will be a union of all denominations, and all will be worshiping God and worshiping Him in the same manner. We are crying for church unity. Yet denominations continue to stand up for the principles of truth they represent rather than have church unity. But in great diversity there is yet form of life. It is the Spirit that unites recognize themselves as members of the universal body."

RELATION OF CHURCH TO WORLD Subject Discussed by Dr. F. S. Stein

of Lincoln. In discussing "The Relation of the Church to the World" at St. Mary's Avenue Con-S. Stein of Lincoln said:

"We may know a thing without knowing home and to wipe out the marriage vow. all about it. We certainly do not know all assailed and have been through all ages. We may be able to apprehend a truth without being able to comprehend it. The man who says I cannot believe because I cannot understand, talks nonsense. If that man lived up to that creed he would have to go out of the business of living inside of a

"In the plan created by God we are necessary in the saving of souls as Jesus is necessary. He said 'Ye are the light of the charged with a sense of responsibility that | Morton human skill. I want a day that wears the we must face, difficult and heavy though it

"I hold that even though man had not fallen into sin it would have been necessary for God to incarnate Himself in order that we might apprehend Him. Among other things Jesus' advent in the world was to show us the Father. He who hath seen Me hath seen the Father.' The only God that you and I carl ever really understand is the God reflected in the flesh.

"Christians are the compass plants in the storm of life. Men are so blinded by passion and sin that the heavens are overcast. They are bewildered and lost. You can go to them and tell them of your experience and what you have gained by serving God and the patrol wagon arrived. The busiand listening to Christ. Men will understand this though they do not care a rap Kilpatrick & Co. He was passing through spirit is everywhere, but is exercised only

First Methodist Music.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben M. Stanley have concluded their contract as organist and soprano soloist respectively of the First Methodist church and will be succeeded by Mr. J. Norman Richards of Des Moines new leaders are expected to be here for the services next Bunday.

PREYED ON SALOON KEEPERS Four Alleged Burglars Must Face Charges in Police Court This Morning.

Thomas W. Irving will try to explain to Judge Berks this morning how it happened that he was found wandering around inside O. J. Keneft's saloon at Twenty-eighth avenue and Farnam streets at 3 o'clock Sunday morning. Irving claims that he had gone into the closet of the saloon just before closing time Saturday night and fell asleep, and was locked in, and that he was trying to find his way out when he was arrested. E. M. Tuttle, Paul Hauser and P. Y. Kite

we're arrested early Sunday morning on

the charge of breaking into Frank Behau's saloon at Fifteenth street and Capitol avenue and taking a sack containing \$10 from afternoon and evening, and was suspicious of them slipped over to the rear window on the Capitol avenue side and aprang back the window lock during the evening and that then the gang lay in wait and watched him put the money into the ice box at closing time. He had a pretty good lescription of the men, and as soon as he liscovered his loss Sunday morning he notified the police and the parties were located, one of them being at the European hotel and the others were taken in a short while after. In addition to the money the alleged burgiars got away with a box of cigars, some liquors and other

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Many Notable Citiseus te Participate in Dedication of Menument.

CLEVELAND AND STEVENSON HEAD GUESTS

Dr. George L. Miller Outlines Program Decided on by Committee for Next Saturday's Gathering at Nebraska City.

Dr. George L. Miller returned Sunday Monument association relative to the un place there at 2 p. m. Saturday, October 28.

"I spent the night at Arbor Lodge and part of Sunday with the members of the Nebraska City, and I can now add someceremonies. There has been some necusances of eminent men of this and other states to witness and speak on that occa-

"In company with Joy Morton I visited The various denominations are the mem- the monument and observed it closely. It

"Ample accommodations have been proundone by the committee of arrangements members of Christ's mystical body. His and reception for their comfort. The comof them; is found in all places where men event as a historical matter, important not alone to Nebraska, but to the country at

Cleveland and Other Notables. "Among the visitors expected are ex-President Cleveland and the surviving members of his cabinet, and many of the most eminent men in the country in commercial, manufacturing, mercantile, banking and other lines. A list of those who have given assurances that they will be present includes ex-President Grover Cleveland, ex-Vice President Adlal Stevenson of Illinois, ex-Secretary of the Interior D. R. Francis of Missouri, ex-Secretary of the Navy Herbert, ex-Attorney General Harmon of Ohio, Governor J. H. Mickey, Hon. J. H. Eckles of Chicago, President E. P. Ripley of the Santa Fe Railway system, President George B. Harris of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railway company, E. O. Potter, vice president of the Santa Fe; William R. Walsh of Chicago, Charles G. Dawes of Illinois and others of like eminence.

"The plans of the management committee are for short addresses by all the prominent visitors, except that of ex-President leveland, who will deliver the principal address in his own time and manner. Governor Mickey will preside during the ceremonies. He will be introduced by Vice President John Steinhart of the Monument association, who will have charge of the initial proceedings. Governor Mickey will deliver the first address and will in all probability be followed by Mr. Cleveland, and he by several members of his former cabinet, with an ddress also by ex-Vice President Stevenson.

The closing address will be made by Dr. Miller himself, who was for many years world.' This means that you and I are the close and sincere friend of J. Sterling

stamp of God's own hand. Worldliness is always the enemy of God and it grows more steem. As human, finite beings we cannot atrice, Lincoln and other points and every Special trains will run from Omaha, Bethe special trains will be announced later.

> COWELL TURNS CLEVER TRICK Male Shoplifter Caught with the

> > Goods on and Gets a Bad

Wrench. An Omaha business man turned his knowedge of jiu-jitsu to good account the other day and by use of it managed to hold a male shoplifter in his store until the police ness man was Robert Cowell of Thomas

for all the theology in the world. I have the store when he noticed a pair of women's never known anyone to be saved except stockings dangling from the coat tail of a through some other redeemed soul. God tall, well-dressed man. Mr. Cowell supacts through human instrumentality. His posed the hose had been caught to the man's garment, probably by the price tag. Before saying anything about it, however, Cowell lifted the man's coat and was sur prised to see that the stockings were jammed in a hip pocket. A closer inspection of the man, without his knowledge, revealed a peculiar bulk in the breast of his coat. Stepping suddenly forward Mr. Cowell wrenched open the coat of the thief. when several pairs of stockings dropped to the floor.

The shoplifter made a violent move preminary to making a run for the door. Mr. Cowell saw that a struggle was up to him. He recalled the jlu-jitsu literature he had been reading, which he had procured chiefly satisfy his daughter's interest in the Japanese science. So he grasped the thief by the wrist and shoulder and applied one of the jiu-jitsu wrenches guaranteed to kill or cure. The big shoplifter doubled up and hegged for mercy and the store full of women clerks and patrons breathed a sigh of relief.

Mr. Cowell then marched the man to the rear of the store and kept him there until the police arrived and took him in custody. Before this the shopliffer begged for clemency, was refused it, threatened to burn down the store after he had served his punishment, which he said could be no more than thirty days for petit larceny and

was told to do his worst He got thirty days and Mr. Cowell is now promulgating the virtues of the art of jiujitsu wherever he can find listeners.

CUNNINGHAM KNOWN HERE Receiver for Looted Pittsburg Bank Was Formerly Bank Examiner

in Nebraaka. National Bank Examiner J. B. Cunning nam, who has been placed in charge as eceiver of the Enterprise National bank of Pittsburg, Penn., is a former Nebraskan, having been an attorney at law at Lin-

coln prior to his appointment as national bank examiner. Vice President C. F. McGrew of the Omaha National bank was a national bank examiner for Nebraska at the same time with Mr. Cunningham and knew him quite well. Mr. McGrew said Sunday:

"I think that it was in 1898 that Mr. unningham was appointed examiner. John W. McDonald, also of Lincoln, was appointed at the same time, through the instrumentality of Comptroller of the Currency Dawes. Mr. McDonald was assigned one of the southern districts, Florida, believe, but afterwards resigned. Mr unningham was subsequently transferred

Kansas and then to West Virginia, and has been employed as national bank ex-aminer since. I have not seen him for several years. In fact he had gone nearly out of my memory, until recalled by his being placed in charge of the Unterprise bank at Pittsburg."

Harry B. Davis, undertaker. Tel. 1334

AT THE PLAY HOUSES

Rome Folks" at the Boyd. Charles T. Dazey surely had Broadway and not the Iffinois bottoms of the Mississippi river in mind when he devised "Home Folks' for stage purposes. Only on this, some similar theory can his grotesque exaggeration be accounted for. In his effort at realism Mr. Dazey has overshot the mark, and instead of producing pictures that thrill because of the memories they reall, has given us scenes that rather make us smile as we think how unlike they are to anything in real life. Life in Illinois from Nebraska City, where he has been in along the river, or in the rural districts the lives of the many pedestrians and conference with the members of the Morton anywhere forty years ago, was picturesque street car patrons who use the thoroughenough in a homely way, and if faithfully veiling of the monument, which will take depicted on the stage would be sufficiently have much effect on the motor maniacs. welcome. This has been proven again and again by the success of plays that deal though there were no speed limits. Everyionertly with the country folks, but the little bit of reality offered by Mr. Dazey is so overwhelmed by the unreal that it loses any value it might have had. The tale told by the play is one of minor im-

> The play has the tons of scenery promistic in the extreme. No one at all familiar of the car started back towards the school steamboat that brings up the picnickers, That is a triumph of stage mechanism. But, of the school hung together and no in how, Mr. Dazey, how did the squire and the widow, and Polly, and Joe, and the others who had sailed away on that boat, get ashore in time to be present at the closing scene of the play? We know they were due there, but according to your scenario they were on their way across the Mississippi river at a point where it is at least a mile wide, just as they came strolling on from the right of the stage. Don't you think that is asking a little too much of us?

The company is good; it is good enough for a far better play. Edwin Arden is a strong leading man, and Joseph W. Smiley plays the "devil" part in a subdued but forceful way. Archie Boyd, William H. Burton, Arthur C. Saunders and Charles Newton contributed well conceived character sketches to the piece, and Kate Lester does her part well. Mary Ryan looks sweet and acts well in the costumes of forty years ago, and Mabel Brownell gives perhaps the strongest bit of work of the whole performance in the role of Sis Dur kee, a "bottomite." "Home Folks" will be presented at the

Boyd again this evening and on Tuesday

The Lost Paradise" at the Burwood. Melodrama to the front at the Burwood this week, and the customary large Sunday crowds near the curbstone when they would like very much to be in the theater. The piece deals with differences be tween capital and labor, but not such as exist today. Instead of unions fighting against a trust, the unorganized employes of an ironworks go out because the proprietor insists on being foolish in choosing a son-in-law and living above his rightful income. By reason of the heroism of the superintendent, who is a wronged man in several respects, and his love for the ownseveral respects, and his love for the owner's wife, the day is gained for labor. It is contrived so as to win the sympathies of the audience early sind often. When the situation gets too fense a few comedy characters are lugged in and made to do extraneous jokes. The Woodward Stock company does excellent service in the cast. company does excellent service in the cast.

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The audiences Sunday were hugely satisfied.

Miss Lang appeared again after a few days' sickness and was warmly received.

As the brainy superintendent, Mr. Morrison won several phonographs full of applause. Cecil Owen is a conventional bad man, not wicked, but selfich, and manages to get the hisses in plenty. One of the best character bits is done by Frederick.

at the Millard.

F. M. Rublee of Broken Bow; C. F. Brown of Butte; N. F. Earreher of Castieton, N. D.; O. J. Colliman of Lincoln; H. T. James of Seward, and W. H. Roper of Miller, are at the Her Grand.

At the Her Grand are: O. J. Sellman, Lincoln; George B. Darry, Lexington; T. L. Carroll, Gothenburg; George Johnson and wife, Waterloo; Mrs. J. L. Gleason, Fremout; Anna Coffey, Fremont; W. H. Benedict, Lincoln. best character bits is done by Frederick Fulton as Schwartz. Mary Hill exhibits new and satisfactory powers as a factory girl. Harry McKee made a hit of goodly proportions in a comic part and deserves the reward. Alma Rutherford has a part with no joke in it and succeeds in its de lineation.

Vaudeville at the Orpheum. It's a laughing bill from end to end at the Orpheum this week. Each turn adds something to the merriment of the entertainment offered, and taken together the whole is sure "to leave them laughing when they say goodbye." Rose Stahl easily commands the premier position. She, is offering a little character sketch that is simply a gem of purekt ray in the way of quiet comedy Patricia O'Brien is a hit lifted out of real life, and is offered as her simple self, with no especial adornment. It is a chorus girl opening the eyes of a society leader, and incidentally giving some points to a lot of people in the audience as to a phase of life of which they have but hazy notions, and these generally distorted by the medium through which they are re ceived. Miss Stahl is naturally quaint, and by her directness achieves her effect with a certainty that is absolute. Her comedy is clean, and the lesson she conveys is one that will do nobody any harm, and is so happily administered that its very truth is made palatable. Her assistants are good The rest of the bill has musical features contributed by the Four Emperors, who play well on a selection of horns and on onicas, and introduce a little harmles comedy in their performance, and by Suzie Fisher, who sings exclusively at the lower range of a heavy contralto voice. sacrifices whatever of melodic quality her voice might have to secure the advertised baritone effect. In her case one is most forcibly reminded of the sententious remark of one of the great masters, who said: "A tenor voice is a disease, and a baritons is a disappointed tenor." Redford and Win chester do some really good juggling, and add a lot of the most laughable clowning, so that they furnish one of the best acts

theater, and pleased the assemblages mightly Haverly's Mastodon Minstrels at the Krug.

of the sort ever seen at the Orpheum.

Jolson, Palmer and Jolson do just what

they advertise, a little of everything, and

make a most enjoyable feature, and the

same is true of Louise Carver and Genie

Pollard, who were last seen here four years

ago, and are still good. Burton's dogs are

the best yet, and his high jumping dogs are

unrivalled. The kinedrome has some good

pictures. Both performances yesterday

were witnessed by crowds that packed the

The appearance of Haverly's minstrels yesterday at the Krug served once more to prove that minstrelsy has not lost its charms. The house was well filled on both occasions and a hip hurray of applause and laughter was maintained from start to finish. The company is a pleasing one with some stars that are particularly clever Billy Beard, Fred P. Russell, end men; Gardner and Somers, talking acrobats and Marseilles, a veritable wizard as an acrobat, carry off first money. Some songs some hits, some stunts possess junusual merit and as a whole the company works with a most gratifying facility and un common freedom from the too-often stale-

ness of similar affairs. It must be said of Marseilles, whose part is aside from the minstrelsy, that his performances are astonishing; his ilmberness almost inconcelvable for human flesh. The company gives a special matinee this afternoon and its final performance tonight.

MOTORMANIAC STOPPED SHORT Carelessly Thrown Stone Lands in the

Running Genr of Auto and

Makes Trouble. Motor enthusiasts in the bon-ton west end district often abuse the amenities by cruising up and down Farnam street at excessive speed, greatly to the menace to fare. Police court fines do not seem to They dash along just as furlously as one, including policemen, seem to be helpless before the buzz wagons. But the other day as one goggle-boy was

passing the Farnam school at Twentyninth street, his career along the asphalt portance, and yet could be made interest- was checked suddenly and about na efing, were it allowed to flow along a natural fectively as could be devised. It was durcourse, instead of being halted at stated ing a recess and a lot of the boys of the intervals to introduce a comic weekly con- school were standing in front. One of ception of life in the country during the them threw a stone in the direction of the latter '60s. And the machinery on which automobile, whether intentionally or other-Mr. Dazey's plot depends is so poorly put wise was not determined. It is sufficient together, that it has to turn backwards a to understand that the missile lodged in time or two in order to keep the thing the chain, was jammed suddenly against the axle and the result was a broken chain. The gas engine nearly went wild as the ised, the setting of each act being real- resistance ceased to resist and the owner with either rural or river scenery will with wild anger in his heart. He made question the taste in this regard, for it is a formal complaint to the principal, who excellent. Especially is this true of the immediately constituted herself a grand jury with full powers to investigate. The and then hauls them away in the last act. lads who had formed the group in front dictment was rendered Meanwhile the disabled car was towed

away and the motorist used up the available supply of profanity.

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Negro Assaults Old Man. Negro Assaults Old Man.

John Larsen, an old man, who has been an inmate of the county hospital, was assaulted by a negro at Twelfth and Nicholas streets Sunday afternoon. Larsen refused to stay at the hospital and has left on several occasions. Sunday, in his wanderings he stopped under a shed belonging to the Disbrow planing mill. He lay down on a bench to sleep. A negro law him there and started to go through his pockets, thinking he had money. Larsen objected to being robbed and resisted. The negro seized the old man's cane and struck him two heavy blows on the head. While the old man lay stunned the negro made his escape.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

J. M. Flanigan of Stuart is at the Hen-W. R. Neill of Tekamah is registered at F. C. Currie of Crawford, state senator of his district, is to be found at the Mer-

John Duff, who is one of the largest shippers of cattle in the state, is at the Arcade. C. E. Burnham, Norfolk; R. K. Schaeffer, Curtis; W. V. VanPetten of Stanton are at the Millard.

C. E. Force, Cakland; D. H. Griswold, Gordon, and J. R. Paterson, Tekamah, are guests at the Paxton. H. M. Scarrett of San Francisco; H. M. Grimes of North Platte, and J. McRae of Denver, are at the Murray.

Guy Dann of Kearney; Hans Vindel of West Point, and W. H. Smith and sons of Denver, are at the Henshaw. M. R. Mills of Tecumsel; Henry Arp of Petersburg, and H. H. Jacobs of Twin Falls, S. D., are at the Arcade.

Benedict, Lincoln.

Joseph Scholl of Laramie, Wyo.; F. M. Brown, John F. Geage of Lynch; Frank A. Man of Cokeville, Wyo.; W. E. Shattuch of Valentine; P. J. McGill of Denver; J. S. Sawyer of Stockville; W. W. Denis of Valley and C. A. Bryant of Sterling, Colo., are at the Merchants.

G. E. Neville of Salt Lake City; A. M. Dann, Miss Alice Stanley of Kearney; Guy Dann of Arnold; M. Ebeling of Seattle; C. E. Force of Oakland; Lleutenant and Mrs. M. H. Signor and child, United States navy, and William Hayward of Nebraska City, are at the Paxton.

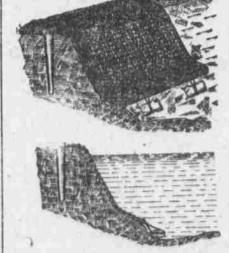
At the Merchants are: W. W. Davis

At the Merchants are: W. W. Davis, sulley; B. F. Stump, Fremont; M. Burch, Ancoln; J. Ficker, Kimball; T. H. Lillie, Colon; F. L. Enlow, Curtis; C. Raymond and wife, Grand Island; T. M. Dempsey, Curtis; Henry Von Dohren, Millard; Frank bitman, Grand Island; H. Patterson, Hastengs.

ings.

George Sherman Gels, past senior vice commander of the Sons of Veterans and major and aide-de-camp on the general staff of the Sons of Veterans reserve, who has been as a delegate to the meeting of the United Spanish War Veterans, representing the Department of California at the national encampment, arrived in Omaha last night on his way back to San Francisco. He will visit with his comrade of the First Nebraska in Omaha today.

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