THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: MONDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1889.

THE COMMERCIAL TRAVELERS

A Great Variety of Toples Discussed by Them this Morning.

PROHIBITION IN IOWA

What a Drummer Has to Say Abou It-Criticising a Lincoln Professor's Reckless Assertion -Personal Mention.

An Indian Hymn.

An Indian Hymn. Joursson Co., Wyo., Doc. 30.-176 the Editor of Tais Bris.1-1 am in receipt of a sample copy of your paper duted Novem-ber 13. While perusing its interresting pages I saw the lines of an Indian bynn which my mother used to sing to me while rocking me to sleep nearly forty years ago. It was printed in 1542 by Heaton & Gressinger, St. Clairsville, O., and rease thas:

In ne dark weed, no Indian nigh, Den me loog heaben and send up cry, Upon my knees so low i Dat God on high, in shiny pluce, See me in uight, wil teary face, De priest did tell me se.

God send his angel take me ka. He com himself and hear me pray, If inside heart do pray; He see me now, he no me hear He say, poor Indian, nober fear, We wid you night and day.

Den me lub God, wid inside heart, He light for me, he took my part, He save my life before, God lub poor Indian in de wood, So me lub God, and dat be good, Me praise him two times more. Don Franz.

DON FRAME An Opt a Letter. Ownan, Dec. 22.-To the Editor of Tan BER: The writer was present last Wednes-day evening at the prohibition convertion held in exposition hall, and hytened carefaily to the address of Dr. D. E. Hutchins of Des Moines, la. Either the speaker wilfuily mis-represented the true facts or he is entirely innerant of them. Does the gentleman from Jowa pretona to tell the propie of Nebraska and Dakota that prohibition in eighty-flye counties in lows is a success and the law en-forced. I know, and so does every intell-gent unprejudiced observer who has occasion to travel through low, that in these eighty-flye counties he speake of there is not a town gent unprejudiced observor who has occasion to travel through lows, that in these eighty-five counties he speaks of there is not a town or ofly of 1,000 population or upwards but what there are tody and have been ever since this law was constead, from one to a dozen places where liquors of all kields and of the vilest kind, too, can be brought for any purpose whatever, and in many of these lowins this traffic is unier the very cognizance of the suther like. I know whereof 1 speak, and in the language of the distinguished orator 1 challenge a refutation of that statement. The gostleman from Des Moines desiring influotiedly to carry the im-pression with his kearers that none but toughs and bums have loft. Jown and are now in Omnha and Nebraska, and i am glad of it." Jowans in Nebraska, how do yon like this! There are today at least 1,000 people in Omnha and Nebraska, and i am glad of it." Jowans an Nebraska, how do yon like this! There are today at least 1,000 people in Omnha and Nebraska, sol i am glad of it." Jowans in Nebraska, sol o main the tast of whom are the beers of any they left behind, not excepting the gratiennan himself, un all that goes to main any e-turther. Christian cultaniship. Who are those people! Merchants, binneers, me-chanics and hardy sone of toil. Why od thy leave Jowal. Heccause their business and hard hardy sone of toil. Why od they leave Jowal. Heccause their businese, was craphed, their property value depreci-ated, work of all kinds scarce, etc., and all on account of this miscrable farco of prohi-bing. The yearler, with a burst of elequence,

on account of this miscrable farce of prohimiting.
The speaker, with a burst of elequence, proclaimed that today not a store on any dependent of the speaker. With a burst of elequence, this the case unor mouths acol. Is it not a fast that least than one year any business nonses in Des Moines, Marshaltown, Codar Rapids, lowa City and in almost all of onwa's leading towars. Were vacantly dozens, and rents offered at enchalt the former price. True, since the last election in lowa business men, believing that there was a streop probability of prohibition in that state being reingated to the tomb and believing that under the new state of affairs business would again revive, they are filling up the waster places. Now, what the pools of this take want are the cold, unvarished facts reparting the workings of prohibition in fows and Kansas, and if these facts are told there will be no inoger of stupal legislation in the low properors state of Norman.
It is not the whisky element that is most

tion in the now prosperconstate of Ne-branks. It is not the whisky element that is most interested in the defeat of this movement, but it is the capitalists, the property own-ers, the houses, hard working mechanics and laborers. The writer is no apoing for the saloons. For thirty years I have been a resident of I ows, and for many years ingregis identified with her manufacturing interests. I have seen her towns grow and proper have beard her praises awg in the far east, but she now has taken a back scat, i voted for prohibition in lows, have seen the folly of it, and like thousands of others who would gladly see the traffic holted on from the face of the earth, I am there ughly coverned that the oal trais seen in chuite. ATAVELED ADA.

Sheldon's Sweat Bath.

I noticed that account of the whirl Jim Hutchinson and Charlie West induiged in at London Mills, said one of the boys the other night, but it sin't a patching to the trick that West served T. V. Sheldon one night last summer down at Rushville. In response to might, but it a instability to the trick that West served T. Y. Sheldon one night last summer down at Rushville. In response to numerous inquiries regarding the character of the job, the following was unfolded: It was one of themse beasily hot days which fry and try a mum for all he is worth and which are salamander. Such was the condition of things on this occasion. If the day was hot the night was suith hotter and Vest and Stell saturation of things on the second on being followed by a hight sufficiently close and opproximate the condition of things on this occasion. If the day was hot the night was suith hotter and West made it a point to the postession of the bed nearest the window. This left bled on the shell reset is done to the shell reset was the board before retring. They were to occurry a double room and as soon as they entered West made it a point to take possession of the bed nearest the window. This left bled on the shell reset was ready for basiness, and as soon as shell was and the window. This left was soon as the work. The base has been the window why were to exclude a soon as the window of the window of the bed nearest the window of the base soon as the was neared the window of the base soon as the was neared for basiness, and as soon as the was neared for basiness, and as soon as the first smore gave evidence that he could rearry out his plat he set to way. The bays had not been taken down and file most articles of 18 kindo appear in which every one who had occupied the room has through the start a soon, so the bays had near the window but it work in the old papers he equilibries one allow for warms enough for some soon so the soon as the soon as the way waste basis it is which every end who had occupied the plat here throwing every draft wide open rawide back and to best.
 Preity soon he neard Shel turning rostlessly. These here here in this fixing frantically at maging the soon so the your for warm enough for your for a soon. Shell was neady by the soble here. The s

N. Y.; W. J. Kenneds, Das Moines, W. M. Keily, St. Lonis, E. G. Russ, Grand Miand, At the Paxton-William Furrell, Jackson-tille, Ela, M. Z. Earwell, Presc Predras, N.; Willow, T. Su, Han, Jon, O. L. Presch, M. K. B. Earwins, Boiss City, H. H. Bonner, San Francisco: D. V. Prinde, Idaho: S. R. Oserbainer, Norfolk, Va; Goorge H. Born-ton, Davenport, T. J. Garrason, Dennison: F. Miller, Portland; H. M. Gabriel, Gild deon; F. A. Curtis, Chicago; J. M. Baia, Cheyenner, J. H. Quarley, Dubuque; O. S. Cuncher, Dailas; A. T. Birehard, Mar-shallown; L. S. Harvey, Bioromington; Job S. Starr, Decator; I. K. Mailory, Sioux Uty; A. W. Geist, Denever; R. L. Raidnek, Keokuk: Kenneth Bryan, St. Louis; J. W. Spencer, S. Joe, Hervey, Horwitt, W. Wallory, Sioux Oriz, E. M. Bewyard Leavitt, New York; E. M. Bewyard, Leavitt, New York; K. M. Bowyer, Lexington, A. At the Murray; T. H. Cain, Chicago; H. F. Hackelom, Charlos E. Parks, New York; W. F. Remston, Bootso; John W. Ellerson, Boston; W. C. Baell, St. Paul; W. R. Daw-son, Chicago; D. L. Pauly, W. R. Daw-son, Chicago; D. L. Pauly, W. R. Daw-son, Chicago; J. D. Punney, New York; N. Schiess, Chicago; J. Punney, New York; M. Boulason, Philadelphia; E. Wrengreen, New York; E. E. Winderson, Milwaukee; W. Caliout, Usoago; Jon Philadelphia; E. Wrengreen, New York; E. B. Winderson, Milwaukee; W. Caliout, Bootson; John W. New York; M. Abolisen, Philadelphia; E. Wrengreen, New York; E. E. Winderson, Milwaukee; W. Caliout, Bootson; John W. Yowen, Chi-ango; J. H. Mchornek, Narwara, George H. Abboth, Booton; John W. Yowen, L. Milwaukee; Norrie, St. Louis; W. J. Maeon, Chicago; J. Martheles, Louis; W. J. Maeon, Chicago; Narkey, K. Louis; W. J. Maeon, Chicago; Narkey, K. Louis; W. J. Maeon, Chicago; Narkey, K. Louis; W. J. Maeon, Chicago; Narkey, St. Louis; W. J. Maeon, Chicago; Narke

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puty came as far cast as Schuyler in quest of business. He did a fair business and left Saturday night for his home among the H. A. Ballanger of Council Bluffs was at Platte Center last Thursday selling school supplies. J. C. Bradford sells clothing for an Omaha house, and he spikel several fair orders tast week notwithstanding the warm weather. Hrad, old boy, says the cold wave is surely coming.

M. D. Thurston of the Capital city was in clumbus tast Saturday and was a guest of Columbus Hos. Ed Curtis buys grain for a Chicago house and can do more talking than any other man

Gathered from a Grip.

Had Taken Nerve Tonic

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spend a low days in Wyoming. L. Soiglamon, the popular jewelry man of Chicage sold goods in Kearney and Grand Island last woek.

THE OMAHA DAIL handsome return on bis investment. He has a large cotorie of warm friends through his territory, in the west. He will leave for St. Louis today to spend the holidays. R. Rippey, the popular lumber man of Chi-cago left for home jewiserday. The genial N. S. Jacobs, who travels for Bulen Brothers of Chicago, is a handsome and ubiquitous young man and always gets there in the most approved style.

gets there in the most approved style. S. J. Warner of University, was out over his territory in Nebracks last week. C. A. Lauth for the next year will look after the Wood Manglacturing commany of St. Joe, and also the Brithon Smith dry goods commany of this same place. He will look after all territory porth of the Platte. Harry Meyers who travels for the well known and ever popular boot and shoe house of W. V. Morse & Company of Omaha, has been shaking hands with his customers on the Eikhorn last week. Jamos Craw of Laboratory and the Broken on the Eikhorn last week. James Crow of Lincoln, went to Broken Bow last week. He travels for a Lincoln

Miles' Nerve and Laver Pills. An important discovery. They act on the liver, stomach and bowels through the borves. A new principle. They speedly cure billiousness, bad tasts, torpid liver, piles and constipation. Spiondid for men, women and children. Smallest, mideat, surrast. 30 doess for 25 cents. Samples free at Kubu & Co.'s, 15th and Douglas.

Bismarck Phonograms.

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Detailed reports of the exhibition of the phonograph before Peince Bismarck at Friedrichenchke new to hand, and are interesting. The Berlin correspondent of the London Standard says: "Mr. Wangemann, accompanied by his wife and the mechanican, Devrient, of the friedrichenchke obstitute. Mr. Wangemann, accompanied by his wife and the mechanican, Devrient, of the friedrichenchke obstitute. Mr. Wangemann, accompanied by his wife and the mechanican, Devrient, of the friedrichenchke obstitute. A friedrich they had lanched with the prince and his family the chanceller, who looked very hale and well, expressed a meet, which had been put up freather the far-famed instra-ment, which had been put up freather in the drawingroom. He heard first the Tadtacs' march, which the muscleians of the Emperor Francis' greandizes played September H; then the Emperor Alexander march, played the other day by the band of the request Mr. Wangermann showed the roll with the voices of the emperor's little sons, which grantly dolighted the chancellor and the princess. Then end the cylinder with the anushing "Dotour," containing, among others, the voices of Frau Teresian Gessner and the actors Sommerstorf and the struc-mation of the appratus and observed that 'the explanation mode it very ensy for him to understand it.' He then heard the air from Norma,' as sung by Frem Lill Lehmann; an air from Gor-o's 'Margaret,' as sung by Frauloin Leisinger, and Massenett's 'Maria Mag-dalona,' as sung by Miss Silvina of Philadelphia. Then followed a piece by Choire, played on the visue,' Norger Milo and 'Le Pour de Visue,' stong by the Parijan singer Paulus. The chancellor whie expressed his as-tonishment at the field with which the instrument reproduced the tones, 'who is to try whee here here recogning of Uhland's toem. "Als Kaiser Roth-man from this odd friend at Gottin-gen. Then be zeited.' Theo followed and words to his son Count Herbert Bis-mation of the Munchauser story, in which the sound froze in the horn and in the traverish show council W. Beeber of C. A. Rube & Co., Council Bluffs, made a few towns on the Union Pa-cific road between Central City and Omsha James Langen of Pitsen, Pa, was travel-ing through Nebrasics last week.

varia not to cry "Bravo!" when my wife his spoken." "One of the Hismarck phonograms taken at Friedrichsruhe, is to be re-produced in encormous numbers-in 10,000 copies, if nocessary. Mr. Edison will offer a copy to every important Ger-man institution in Germany, in order that conturies hence, all over Ger-many, wherever the portrait of the charcellar hangs, his voice may also be heard."

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Most complexion powders have a vulgar lare, but Possoni's is a true beautifler, whose effects are lasting.

Woman as a + Hent Partner George McDonald says: 'To have what we want is riches, but to be able to do without is power.' How many

PRACTICAL PRESENTS.

Parents who are desirous of securing for their boys, practical and appropriate presents, will find our Boy's Department the best place to get them. Can you think of anything that will give your boys more lasting pleasure and comfort than a nice suit or overcoat? We are showing handsome styles for big and small boys, and the tremendous cut we have lately made on our finest goods, places them within the reach of all. The styles of suits we are offering at \$3.50, \$4.90 and \$5.50 you will not find anywhere else, except you pay twice the money for the same goods. In Children's and Boy's Overcoats we offer extraordinary bargains as we are determined to close them out. One small lot of extra fine Children's Overcoats, of elegant designs and neatly trimmed is marked at less than the value of the Cloth. We have never cut so deep as we did this time. They must all go before New Year and the prices are made to move them.

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All these goods we sell as close as the Staple Articles. No fancy prices in our store. You will save about 50 per cent on all purchases made in our Furnishing Department.

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Chickground States and Senaral Stand Last week.
The Thurston hotel at Columbus is one of the mast opphiar hotels in the state, and J. G. Pollock, the genial preprintor, is a joily good follow. The boys all approximate him.
W. F. Chusty sells fruits, produce and oystars for Brouch & Co., and I he took several scales for the Wampoun helt sate week.
He is very successful and is a geniel genitismen. Its sells the "Horse Shoe brand of cysters".
J. McKinstry travels for the Hari & Brunch Woolin Co. Flacton, Wis. He has proclassful and y a geniel genitismen.
Landhert Nichols of The New You have a constrained.
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Landhert Nichols of an New You hotel at Central City as an investment.
Landhert Nichols of the New Joint Co. The optimum of the boys make it a point to require the the set of the boystman.

a number of the boys make it a point to rea-tor there on Sunday. G. W. West, one of the old pioneers of Herrin, Wiss, is now keeping the usity first-case hotel at Clarks. He has been in the business thirty years. Blessie White, it, travels for MaxTMeyer & Hro, of Omaha. He has been setting pianos for the weil known firm for eleven years. At one time back in the '60s he was the larg-est dealer in agricultural implements in southern Minnesola. Charley Thoraborg was as far west as Sid-ney last week, but returned home for Sun-day and the bolidays. E. H. Cuiver want to St. Joe last Taseday. Had Williams was rastling trade in York. Sutton, McOolo, and there forms in the Kar-se City & Omaha road last work for a St. Joe grocery house. Had is one of the old timers in Nobrasis and commands a good trade.

Trada.
C. E. Danforth, who represents freetor, Withelmy & Co. in southern Nebrasks, closed up this years business Eaturday night with an increase in his sales of souveral thou-sand doilars over that of last year. Charlie makes his headquarters at Heatrice and is one of the joillest hoys on the road.
Charlie Mettoyor, traveling representa-tive of the Buckeye mower and resper in this state, left Sunday for a ten day's visat with his parents in Osmada.
Harry E. Hickman is one of the most por-

his parents in Canada. Harry E. Bickman is one of the most bop-ular drz goods saksamen in the west. He traves for Samoo E. Davis & Cho of St. Louis and has closed a vary successful year's business for his house. Harry is somewhat of a speculator and corrailed several coore lots in Grand faiand, previous to the sugar beet boom and has consequently realized a

what we want is riches, but to be able to do without is power.' How many women "do without" home comforts, leisu a, friends, health even; and how far have they shown their power is in the bonelit which has come to others through their work. How often we hear the remark, "The establishment is in the name of Blank & Blank, but it is really his wife, who carries on the business." I suppose the world would call that "a silent pariner with an ac-tive interest," but i call it power, and the grandest kind of power, which, like the electric fuld, makes itself felt with-out being seen.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrap re-duces inflammation while children are teething. 25 cents a bottle.

A Bouse Planned by a Woman. In the Margaret Emma Ditto, the au-flor of "One Little Injun" and other boult for herself at Wellesley, Mass. It is out from the village center on a re-tired road near a velum of trees, and is a gray cottage one-story high with a grable root. The house was planned by Miss Ditto and is no arranged that the rooms down-stales can be thrown into one or separated brailding doors. Miss Ditto is a woman of unusual height and well-proportioned figure. Her brown heid is in the store smoothy batted to be a be thrown into a the uniddle and combed smoothy batted to be a be a be a be thrown and batted to be a be a be a be a be placed by the bound a the uniddle and combed smoothy batted a thremely placeant voice. A Bouse Planned by a Woman,

A Woman's steenographic Feat. One of the most remarkable feats in modern journalism was achieved by Mrs. Isabella H. Barrows of Boston. She wrote a verisatim report of a speech made in Garman by Carl Schurz, which she turned into English while her pen was Hying across the paper in steno-graphic characters. To write steno-graphically and translate from German to English simultanously was a re-markable piece of shorthand work.



