THE COMMERCIAL TRAVELER.

News of Interest for the Men Who Carry the Samples.

WHAT WILL BE DONE ON DRUMMERS' DAY?

Fremont's Travelers' Club-in a Bad Way-A Big Fake-Protecting Their Fair Names-Happy Drummers-Notes.

What will be done on Drummen' day! The weather yesterday was such as to preclude any very sober consideration of any question the solution of which demanded either physical or mental exertion, but a number of the local knights of the grip got on the shady side of a hotel yesterday afternoon and spent several hours discussing a plan for the regular meeting this fall.

The Loys are in some doubt as to how they should proceed. It has been customary for them to give a parade during merchants' week and to form one feature only of the week's attraction. This year some of the more embusiasticspirits favor gaing into the coming meeting on a big scale.
know just what they was
banquet and ball are ment
possible features of the program ing men who have any suggestions to make concerning the meeting are invited to send

them to Tue Bee. It is not too early for the consideration of the arrangements necessary to make the meeting abig success.

A Big Fake.

According to the Denver Road \$8,000 has been collected by the managers of the Louis Ville Traveler for the central board scheme which it is fathering. The money was colleded from jebbers, manuficturers and merchants throughout the east under a misrepresentation and should be returned to them. The central board scheme is a private snap gotten up to make money for its originators. Merchants everywhere are warned to steer clear of them. The traveling men's associations favor federation, and early in October the different associations will meet and perfeet the federation. When this is done the federal board will represent over two handred thousand organized traveling men, up by the merchants, backed up by the merchants, job-bers and manufacturers of this country. The federal board has a plan on font for railway concessions calculated to benefit the mer-chants, jobbers and manufacturers and which will represent so profit to any one but the mercantile world. We therefore take pleasure in most heartly d—g the persenal profit scheme of the central board managers who are sendingout paid emissaries to beg moneys from the merchants and jobbers. Don't have anything to dowith the central board until the plan of federation is completed. If the federation does not succeed in giving you greater benefits for half the expense hen you can throw your aid and encouragement to the Louisville fellows.

Prote: ting Their Fair Names. The traveling men of Indianaheld an interesting and lively meeting at Lafavette last week. Themost important action taken, perhaps, was that of endorsing the Caruth bill, now pending in congress, authorizing the exemption of the drummers from the operation

comption of the drummers from the operation of the interstate commerceact and permitting the granting to them of special concessions on rates and baggage. The resolution instructed the writing of a letter to each member of congress from Indiana, in the name of the state association, requesting them to support the bill when it came up for action, for the reasons assigned.

Mr. Charles Falk of Fort Wayne brought up the subject of Place, the New York editor, whose cause has already attained some publicity. In the course of an article suggested by some local scandal in the cours of Oswego, Mr. Place made some very wholesale and unjustifiable reflections upon traveling men as a class. The affront was taken up by the traveling men of New York, and Place being an applicant for the appointment of postmaster, they made formal protest, which was filed, in the name of all the New York traveling men, because of the gratuitous insult to traveling men, because of the gratuitous insult to traveling men, because of the gratuitous insult to traveling men of which he had been guilty. The editor got his appointment, notwithstanding, whereupon the Troypost traveling men, because of the gratuitous insult to traveling men of which he had been guilty. The editor got his appointment, no twithstanding, whereupon the Troypost traveling men, because of the gratuitous insult to traveling men of which he had been guilty. The editor got his appointment, no twithstanding, whereupon the Troypost traveling men, because of the gratuitous insult to traveling men of which he had been guilty. The editor got his appointment, no twithstanding, whereupon the Troypost the state of the gratuitous insults to traveling men of which he had been guilty. The editor got his appointment, no twithstanding, whereupon the Troypost. guilty. The editor got his appointment, notwithstanding, whereupon the Troypost passed very strong resolutions denouncing nis appointment as an insult upon all travel-ing men. Mr. Fulk introduced the following ing men. Mr. Falkintroduces the local resolution upon the subject, which was adopted without opposition:

resolution upon the subject, which was adopted without opposition:

Whereas, John A. Place, the editor of the Oswego Dally Times, in an editorial published in that paper on March & 1890, stated that: The term drummer has become synonymous with that of rake, publigate, masher, seducer. They go to a city and when night relieves them of their daties their time is spent in looking up weak and foolish girls, who are fooled by their lies, pleased by their attentions and become an easy prey to their passions;" and Whereas, The president of the United States and postmaster general appointed said John A. Place postmaster of the city of oswego. N. Y., whereat regard to the formal protest of 6,000 sommercial travelers of this country; Resolved, That we, the members of the Indiana division. Travelers' Protective association of the United States, in samual convention assembled, do doclare the above statement by Mr. Place as an unwarranted falsehood, and we do hereby endomse the resolutions in this matter as adopted by the Commercial Travelers' Mutual Accident association of America in annual convention assembled at Utica, N. Y., on March 10, 1890.

Resolved, That we consider the appointment of Mr. Place to a position of trust as an insult to every commercial traveler in the United States, to the postmaster general, and be recorded in the minutes of this meeting.

A long argument occupied such time over the action of Mr. Lewald of Indianapolis, who, in his report to the convention, cast such an unjustifiable sign upon the newspaper

who, in his report to the convention, cast such an unjustifiable star upon the newspaper press by saying that they refused to do justice to the traveling men, and would not insert anything reflecting upon the railroads, a statement wholly unwarranted in fact and grataitous. Lewald, it seems, had taken it upon hunself, without any warrant from the proper authority, to endorse in the name of the association an excursion rate of the Chicago & Alton road, and procure for them the meaogram scal of the aswho, in his report to the convention, cast such procure for them the memogram scal of the us-sociation for use on the advertising matter for the traveling men's excursion to Denver It was developed in the discussion that Lewald, the last time he went as a traveling men's delegate, had sold his return—ticket—to a scalper; and, in short, the convention "sat down on him" and on the Alton road and voted to go by the Atchison road, which has always been very friendly.

Has'Em Bad. The Denver Road is still harping on the un pleasantries of the late Travelers' Protective association convention. Here is the last

We've elected McGrew We've elected Micrew
And his treasurer too;
And we've moved to St. Lou,
What will poor Riopman do,
And Silverstone too,
When they get the hoodoo
From the boys in St. Lou.

There is poor Dawson Myers Who sincerely desires To build houses and fires For kids without sires, But the St. Louis crygers Killed Myers' desire

To --- with such liars As poor Dawson Myers. Cracker Drumm'rs Next.

The Cracker Salesmen's Association of the central compact met at the Genesee house, Buffalo, last week It was the regular halfyearly meeting. Officers were elected and the next meeting place decided upon.

The association is composed of traveling salesmen for crucker manufacturers in towns

and cities of western Pennsylvania and part of Ohio. Buffalo is not included in the cen-tral compact, but used to be, and the meeting was held there because of the central loca-tion.

Happy Drummers The Southern Travelers' association of Macon has taken on new life. The convention, which was held in Atlanta recently, tostributed greatly toward reviving interest

in the association, and since the decgates have returned to Macon news has been rehave returned to Macon news has been re-ceived which has filled the heart of every traveling man with joy. Mr. Charles Branan, chairman of the railroad committee, is the cause of the general joy. He reports that he has secured from soveral roads a reduction of the charges on excess baggage of from 15 to 25 per cent. This means a set saving to the merchants of Macon of from \$15,000 to \$25,000

Don't Do It.

Some Freemont enthusiasts are urging the

organization of a traveling men's club at the

Dodge county capital. If they want to know

Samples.

What has become of Helphrey!

with Koch-Kilpatrick dry goods.

coll, la., last Thursday.

culating among the boys for a few days.

F. W. Smith, with Z. T. Lindsoy & Co., is

J. R. Neshit was working trade in Scribner Monday for the Ominha hardware company.

W. W. Maysent, representing the Council Bluffs Crystal mill, was selling flour in Car-

S. N. Kehn, with the Kech-Kilpatrick dry goods company, was in yuterday from a suc-cessful South Dakota trip.

A prettygirl up town says that the cholera s like a traveling man, because it never goes my where without its grip.

D.S. Seiz and C. A. Hann are in the city waiting for the blockade occasioned by the orders for the Koen-Kilpatrick dry gools

George Rudio, the well known soap man, s home from a trip to the Pacific coast, and s looking as fine as silk. About the 15th

R. H. Grotte made the Scribber branch last

week and took a number of orders for his house. Grette is not a prohibitionist in theory,

out is in practice. He never drinks anything tronger than scitzer water.

Will E. Carr, who sells eigars for a Daven-

At the Hotels.

Hamilton, Toledo; John A. O'Neal, Burling-

Jacobs, New York; W. B. Kahn, Cincinnati; Thormas Kerr, J. C. Bennett, New York; A. S. Hirschburn, Philadelphia; J. E. Green, Chicago; H. C. Slavens, Kansas City; A. H. Ames, Chicago; W. H. Miller, Detroil; A. G. Bwing, Chicago; A. G. Bwing, Clinton, Ia.; A. J. Kynett, Philadelphia; M. E. Cotton, Peoria; P. B. Christie, Philadelphia; H. W. Adams, Chicago; S. R. Graham, St. Joseph; Nat R. Bingham, Chicago.

At the Murray—M. Thompson, Dayton; M. Woolf, St. Louis; J. H. Whittaker, New York; H. G. Leichhardt, Chicago; D. W. Stadeker, Cincinnati; Clark W. Hatch, Boston; M. C. Noyes, New York; M. Bullock, Chicago; John M. Young, New York; L. D. Greenfield, New York; E. D. Simonds, Toledo: E. W. Blatchforl, Chicago; Frank E. Johnson, Gloucester, Mass.; W. H. Haskell, Chicago; Paul Meyer, Chicago; A. A. Uffendell, New York; Lee Levi, Chicago; Nat Jacobson, Philadelphia; Charles P. Miller, Chicago; R. Goerner, St. Louis; J. Maycock, Buffalo; E. S. Andrewa, St. Louis.

A Choice List of Summer Resorts.

In the lake regions of Wisconsin, Min-

nesota, Iowa and the two Dakotas, there

are hundreds of charming localities pre-

emptorily fitted for summer homes. Among the following selected list are

names familiar to many of our readers as the perfection of northern summer re-

sorts. Nearly all of the Wisconsin points

of interest are within a short distance

from Chicago or Milwankee, and none of them are so far away from the "busy

be reached in a few hours of travel

by frequent trains, over the finest road

in the northwest—the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway: Oconomowee, Wis. ClearLake, Iowa.

Walteshawk Lakes, Frontenac, Min.
Tamahawk Lakes, Lake Minnetonka,
Wis.

Wis.
Ortowille, Min.
Ortowille, Min.

Kilbourn City, Wis., Prior Lake, Minn. (Dells of the Wis- White Bear Lake,

Minn.

consm.)

Beaver Dam, Wis.

Big Stone Lake, DaMadison, Wis.

For detailed information, apply at ticket
office, 1501 Farnam street, Barker Block.

F. A. NASH, Gen. Agent.

J. E. PRESTON, Pass. Agent.

IMMOVABLE AS A STATUE.

The Terrible Effect of Chronic Rhou-

matism in a Veteran of the War.

ord, Mass., of the sufferings of James Melvin, who has for twelve years lain upon a bed without changing his posi-tion, writes a Boston correspondent of

the New York Sun. The osseous por-tions of his body have united in one

place, and from the crown of his head to the soles of his feet there is not a joint responsive to his will. Every bone in his frame has grown

into the adjoining bone. Even the bones

of his neck and spinal column are united

firmly into one and are as rigid as a bar

of iron. The ribs are joined one to another by their connecting tissues, and

the chest is nothing more nor less than a box of bone. It is utterly incapable of

expansion, and breathing is possible

only because of the comparative free-dom of the diaphram and the pliability

Humaningenuity could hardly devise

more effective arrangement of the

limbs as a means of torture. Both hips

are disjointed and the lower legs have been drawn sharply to the left side of

the body and thus held through the os-

of the muscles of the abdomen.

A remarkable story comes from Con-

that they cannot

Lake Okoboji, lowa. Spirit Lake, Towa.

marts of civilization"

Minocqua, Wis. Waukesha, Wis.

Buffalo; E. S. Andrews, St. Louis.

heory and parts his hair with a towel.

goes west again.

siting with his family at Sabetha, Kan.

good condition and are the only ones in the whole body that are morable. Three years age he became blind.

Chronic rheumatism is the cause of his affliction and the disease was contracted in the army. He is married and has a daughter seventeen years of age. His wife, who has not been out of his presence an hour at a time for all these what kind of a white elephant they are get-ting on their hands let them write to C.O. Lobeck of the late lamented Omana Commerpresence an hour at a time for all these George Ross is supplying Colorado dealers fteen years, with the exception of a vacation of two months which her phy-sician deemed necessary to restore her failing health, says that he never utters George Hunter, representing a big Cincinnati clothing house, is in the city. E. R. Cook registered at Albion Friday. He reports business good in his line. word of complaint. George P. Moore of Columbus has been cir-

athin piece of cloth. The upper arms are pressed close to the sides of the body, while the forearms rest upon

the abdomen, the fingers, upon the ends of which are large chalky formations, pointing downward. The head is turned a quarter to the left. The jaws are fixed

and food may be administered in liquid form only through an aperture made by

he extraction of several teeth. The

nuscles of the face and throat are in

Never neglect a constituted condition of the lowels, or serious results surely follow, such as piles, impure blood and many chronic complaints. Burclock Blood Bitters is the emedy.

NOT WHAT IT WAS.

An Old-Time Westerner Shocked to

Find That Times Have Changed. New York Tribune: "The west ain't what it used to be," he said, looking darkly out the window between a pair of poots which were resting on the window "It ain't what it used to be and it was a terrible shock to me. You see I've just got back. Hadn't seen it for over wenty years and something kept urging me on to go there again. I couldn't rest until I went. Well, I went and I wish I hadn't.

"It was just after the U. P. Union Pacific—was opened that I left Hilliard. Hilliard ain't what it used to be, by the way. The boys came down to the track to see me of and we were standing on the platform.
"'I'll bet ten to one, says Jim Quigley,

orthouse, is a whole circus in himself. He can make more fun than any three men on the road. He is a believer in the Darwianian that the colonel is back in six months. "Til take thator any other bet if you make the olds big enough,' says Charley Brown, Charley was a gambler A traveling man named Brunson was robbed of \$300 while asisep on a train west of Lincoln on Saturday. Traveling men will never getover the habit of carrying their monthly expense allowance is their pockets. from necktie to spurs and would bet on anything.
"Put up your ten or a hundred, says

A Pittsburg drummer went into a Cleve-landshopto talk steam engines to the pro-prietor. A pretty little woman entered at the sametime, and the drummer, supposing it was the proprietor's daughter, stepped aside and allowed her to pass. He was amused when she opened the conversation by inquiry after the health of his steam gauges, and he nearly had a stroke of aponlexy Charley, and I'll cover it with one or ".We don't need to put it up, says When he comes back you pay If he don't come in six months I pay on

the last day.'
"'No, you don't,' says Charley.
"'Ain't Igood?' says Jim, quick as the snap of a trigger. "I wouldn't trust no man on gam-

and he searly had a stroke of apoplexy when she took an order for a lot of steam fixtures. She smiled very pleasantly on the other drammer as she tripped out and made him wish he was dead. bling, 'says Charley, and two six-shooters were out together. Then they began to pop just as my train pulled out. I leaned over the platform At the Hotels.

At the Millard—P. S. Henson, Chicago; C. W. Hatch, Boston; J. Levy, New York; H. F. McAdort, Kansas City; J. W. Ludwick, New York; O. R. Mertz, F. L. Drake, Chicago; J. H. Jacobson, New York; F. B. Montgomery, St. Louis; S. J. Fuller, New York; M. H. Hanland, J. W. Scott, F. B. Anderson, Chicago; Lewis Meyer, New York; H. S. Mervin, T. N. Vailin, Chicago; C. W. Hamilton, Todoc, John A. O'Neel, Burding. and saw them driving away. Jim was on his knees, winged somewhere, but grame, and they were blazing away the last I saw of them. That's the way I left the west. "There ain't much left of Hilliard. I

found that out as soon as I struck there last month and I pulled out at once for Evanston. Things didn't look just right there either. There was too much paint and the houses were new and some of them brick. I went up to the saloen where Bill Jarvis had the awful fight over five aces and plunked three men before they stuck a knife through his heart. "Where's old Kit Billings?' says I to

the crowd. " 'Great Scott, man, where did you come from? some one said, He's dead. Happened in '82, wasn't it? No, '81.'
"Who shot him?' says I. 'He must have been a good one. Kit was pretty spry at shooting,' "Wasn't shot. They hanged him.'

" What!

"'They hanged him,' he said.
"'You are joking. They wouldn't hang the best sheriff this county ever had, a man that went out alone after five horse-thieves and brought them all back to be buried. Why, Kit had a recorn of seventeen men."
""Well, they hanged him just the same for shooting a horse-thief that he

caught holding out eards.'
"Kit Billings hanged.' says I. I couldn't believe it. 'Say, times have changed, haven't they?"

" 'Just a little.' " 'Did a jury convict him?'
" 'A jury did it.'

"That settles it. Who is that fellow looking at me over there?" " 'That's a deputy sheriff.' "What time does the next train leave for the east? says I, for I didn't know how long that sherif's memory was. Seeing how times had changed I felt nervous myself. SoI quietly got on the next train. But you don't know how broken up I was over it all. Terrible

shock to a man. The west ain't what it "Brandy? Yes, thank you, I will."

PECULIAR TRADE SECRETS.

How Poor Stock Is Made Valuable

and Returned to the Public. We deal in eggs, butter and lard, and I am an expert in testing and grading all three. There is much fraud in the butter business. We print a great deal of tub butter. The contents of five or ten tubs are dumped out on a big table, said a Philadelphia dealer to the Philadelphia dealer to the Philadelphia dealer. delphia Inquirer. The outside has be-come strong and dirty. This we scrape off and sell to the fancy cake bakers at from 5 to 11 cents a pound, according to its condition. The balance is reworked, resulted, made into pound prints and sold as the best print butter.

Quite a quantity of what is known as mill or paddle-worked butter comes from the west. Small farmers there. who haveno ice, get ten or fifteen pounds of butter on hand in rolls and after awhile it becomes strong. There are firms in Chicago that have men out all the time buying up this rancid butter. It is put into a machine something like an old-fashioned paint mill and ground up, after which it is worked, colored with Danish butter coloring, made into prints and sold as "fresh creamery but-There is not a dairyman in the state of Pennsylvania that does not use butter coloring of some sort. We sell thousands of pounds of the Danish coloring every year. Some large dairies buy it by the barrel.

Agreat many farmers in Bucks and Chester counties buy ten, fifteen and some of them as high as 100 tubs of our old strong butter, for which they pay about 15 cents. They take it home, rework and result it, mix in fresh butter in the proportion of about one third. in the proportion of about one third, color it, make it into prints and sell it in the markets for 35 cents a pound, doubling their money by the transaction Farmersfrequently come to us on Fri-day night, buy tub butter at 25 cents a

pound, print it up and sell it the next day for dairy butler at 35 cents. There is not much adulteration in lard, but one pound of the country artitle is worth two of the refined, from which all of the oil has been extracted. You can distinguish between the two by simple test. In warm weather country lard will become soft and run to oil. That which has been refined always remains hard.

sification of the knee joints. The left leg crossed under the right and the left heel is pressed so firmly against the right hip that it is only by the use of and get the genuine.

considerable force that a strong person | A SOBER APPEAL TO THINKING MEX.

Continued from Third Page. Joseph Muff & Co., ice desler. A Ends, blacksmith. L Smith, wells and parage. of Kubes, shoemaker Joseph Sedacek, stoncutter, George Whitacee, dray.

James S. Higton, dry goods, W. O. McOmber, Hygry. J. Bowiby, real estate, Franta, cigar manufacturer, M. Gullaher, agent. Mo. Pacific Ry. Co.

A. Diougho, brickmaker.
J. J. Atwater, marsbal.
C. T. Brady, pastor Episcopal church.
Joseph Thibodeau, five stock.
C. L. Trevitt, lawyorand stenographer.
August Segelke, manufacturer soda water.
Therese, Della, shoemaker. Thomas Drilla, shoemaker. Rev. L. Huber, German Lutheran. Frank Bulin, desler in lumber.
John Lanbam, brick manufacturer and contractor.

WAHOO.

W. H. Dickinson, Pres. State bank, Wahoo. Charles Perkey, Pres. First Nat'l bank. Peter Anderson, cashler First Nat'l bank. H. Dorsey, cashler Samders county Nafonal bank. Johnson, assistant cashier Saunders county National bank.
J. Crawford, builder,
Joseph & Grafe general merchants,
J. C. F. Bush, M. D.

O. C. Tarpenning, county judge. D. W. Miller, job printing. Ben D. Ruff, M. D., druggist. J. Lindemamp & Co., humess Frank & Atlen, meat market. Fred Hening, jeweler. Wahoo Waterworks company. L. Kostein, jeweler.
C. J. Carison, ag'l implements.
Killian Bros. & Co., gen'l merchandise.
Johnson & Perry, livery.
John F. Sherman, Walto Democrat.
John D. Ryan sheriff Saunders county.

Lovely & Dodge, druggists, John Levin, jeweler. John Levin, jeweler.
John Simpson, dry goods.
C. J. Moak, creamery.
Frank Grass, meatmarket.
C. M. Copp. attorney at law and capitalist.
F. V. Krakey, insurance and farmioans.
E. H. Collier, confectionery.
W. J. Lehn, county commissioner.
C. M. Smith, livery.
John Wilson, morekant.

C. M. Smith, livery.

John Winter, merchant.
R. B. Motton, M. D. and druggist.
Schue & Harrison, furniture dealers.
B. W. Rechgood, stationer.
Perry McKinney, wall paper and decorator.
Horsee M. Clark, county clerk.
J. A. Leiter, traveling agent.
Geo. A. Breck, depaty county clerk.
James O'Donnell, builder.
G. I. Mayer, deputy recorder of deeds.
Geo. F. Frush, depaty county treasurer.
Wahoo electric light company.
C. H. Adams & Co., grain and coal.
O. P. Lowrey, B. & M. milway agent.
E. E. Stovy, F., E. & M. V. railway agent.
George T. Luke, hetel,
John S. Wede, dentist.
J. C. Hamilton, abstractor.
Jensen & Priestor, tonsorial artists.
Anderson, Cellins & Co., real estate and

Anderson, Collins & Co., real estate and Charles Iverson, tin shop.

Charles Iverson, the shep.
N. B. Bergoen, stock dealer.
S. N. Jones, county treasurer.
Sorman & Morrison, painters.
C. A. Starks, agt Wells Fargo Co's Exp'ss.
Strans & Tomblison, tailors.
George Eibling, alderman.
J. Doknell, boots and shoes.
Louis J. Kudma, city clerk.
Wilson & Perry, Enterprise machine w'ks.
Jones & Dunjap, meat marget. Jones & Dunlap, meat market.
John Builde, bakery.
John F. Rale, pres. J.F. Rale milling Co.
H. A. Fisher, grain and stock.
Galligie & Culbre, tonsorial artists.
Ostenberg & Co., coal and grain dealers.
N. Bassersen, register, back. N. Rasengren, register deeds. F. P. McCutchan, collection agent.

WEST POINT.

West Point National bank by William Stoufer, president. First National bank by D. C. Crawford, ice president; W. A. Black, cashier. Nebraska State bank by R. F. Kloke, president; L. Rosenthal, cashier. R. Goldsmith, merchant, William Gliern and Kleim Jerman, mer-

B. Manuefeld, merchant. A. Fischer, jeweler. M. O. Gentzke, publisher. . Brause, city clerk, William Behrens, merchant tailor.

Jacob Haefflin, gunsmith. Charles Bartels, hardware. Charles Rosenthal, merchant,
Thompson Brothers, druggists.
John Pospeshil, restaurant,
Lindale & Smith, grocers.
Somemcheia & Valentine, real estate

E. J. Romig, grocer.
A. Heiduk, merchant tailor.
F. B. Alderman, granite and marble dealer.
Psota & Neligh, coal merchants.
Webig & Swartz, W. P. foundry and ma-

chine shop.

D. W. Clancey, real estate broker.

J. Drahn, saddlery.

Korb Brothers, hardware.

Hahn & Melster, implements.

F. J. Fossmacht, merchant.

J. E. Shairer, saddlery.

Kohe & Schwartz, furniture.

Theodore Schwind, tinner.

Conrad Flirschman, furrier.

Jen Cordano.

Jean Cordano.
Anton Langer, photographer.
H. Hunker & Bro., lumber.
Baker & Melcher, grain, lumber and impla-

nents.
C. Rupp, horse dealer.
Noah & Danek, cigars.
John Weldig, livery.
Daniel C. Giffert, grain dealer.
Frank Herold, butcher.
W. E. Krause, banker.
M. J. Hughes, stock dealer.
P. M. Moodle, attorney.
Charles H. Carsten, carpenter.
Fred Theetle, butcher.
C. D. Stockman, baker,
Joseph Tummand, barber. Joseph Tummand, barber. J. F. Losch, attorney.

R.R. Murray, manager W. P. & L. m. Co. W. T. S. Neiigh, realestate, Charles F. Kadid, druggist, Earl Titze, barber. M. McLaughlin, attomey. . Wiemer, butcher. Crawford, attorney. William Steufer, attorney

Dr. Charles Oxford, druggist, T.M. Franse, attorney at law. John D. Neligh, mayor. Alex H. Sims, city marshal. West Point Republican, A. Y. Grant, Emil Heller, clerk district court.

LINCOLN.

H. P. Law. Joseph Wittman W. C. Wittman. Henry Wittman, N. S. Harwood. L. Meyer & Co. C. W. Mosher.

BLAIR

W. H. Haller, McQuarrie & Wiseman. F. H. Muthiesea. B. Taylor.

Hundreds of business men throughout the state are enrolling in the ranks of anti-pro-hibition organization, and their names will be placed on the membership record of the association. Halstead on the Watermelon.

Here is Murat Halstead's conclusion brief dissertation on the lucious southern product — the watermelon: **The Georgians say, and it is discourag-

ing, that the very best melons grown in the state are so fragile they can not be transported, and that those who would enjoy the top flowers of this wonderful product of the sun and sand must go where the exquisite spheres glisten among the dewy leaves of the generous vines whose murvelous distillment of sweetness is the dainty distinction of a favored lang.

Dr. Birney, practice limited to catarrhal discusses of nose and throat. Bee bldg.

Pears Soap has been established in London 100 YEARS both as a COMPLEXION and as a SHAVING SOAP, has obtained 19

INTERNATIONAL AWARDS, and is now sold in every city of the world. It is the purest, cleanest, finest, The most economical, and therefore

The best and most popular of all soaps for GENERAL TOILET PURPOSES; and for use in the NURSERY it is recommended by thousands of intelligent methers throughout the civilized world, because while serving as a cleanser and detergent, its emollient properties prevent the chafing and discomforts to which in fants are so liable, PEARS' SOAP can now be had of nearly all Druggists in the United States, BUT BE SURE THAT YOU GET THE GENUINE, as there are worthless imilations.

Instantly stops the most exercitating pales; never falls to give ease to the sufferer. For PAINS BRUISES, BACKACHE CONGESTIONS, INFLAMMATIONS, RHEUMATISM NEURALGIA SCIATICA, HEADACHE TOOTHACHE, or any other PAIN, a few applica-

A CURE FOR ALL BOWEL COMPLAINTS

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